THE PEOPLE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1878. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Our contributors and combunicants are requested to get their matter in the office by or before Monday. This will be spt to insure its publication in the succeeding laure.

The following are the latest Charleston cotton quotations: Good ordinary......10 Low middling 10 1-2

PERSONAL .- Rev. L. Bellinger of Bam. berg, has been in town during the past week on a visit to his relatives and friends. We are glad to announce. that the "War Preacher" seems to have lost none of his pristine vigor, and that his years seem to weigh but lightly upon him, thus giving ground for the hope that he will be spared yet many years for labor in his Master's vineyard.

County Matters.

ACCIDENTAL FIRE.-Our correspond ent at Grahams informs us that Mr C. C. Cooper had a negro house burned on the morning of the 28d about 8 o'clock. It is supposed that the fire originated in the carelessness of the

INCERDIARY FIRE.-The barn of Mr. J. C. Holly, about seven miles from Barnwell, containing about four hundred bushels of corn, and also a quantity of fodder amounting to about fifteen thousand pounds were totally consumed by fire on the night of the 23d of January. On the same night Mr. Holly's mill dam was cut, which, taken in connection with the late hour the burning took place, leaves no doubt in his mind that both were the work of incendiaries. There was no insurance on the burned building, and as it contained every grain of corn Mr. Holly owned, the loss is very serious.

Barnwell Infantry Regiment, Secon Battalion, Atlentica!

Captains J. W. Lancaster, L. A. Asbley, -. . . Creech and -. -. Wilson are requested to meet me as Barnwell C. H. on salesday in February, proximo, to decide upon a suitable location for a drill ground for second battalion Bernwell regiment of infantry, which is ordered for 14th February proximo C. C. RUSH, Lt. Colonel.

Blackville, January 25, 1878.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY OUR REPORTERS.

ABOUT THE COUNTY.

Allendale.

Nothing has transpired of interest in Allendale since our last report, unless it is the exodus of a large part of our Israelite population, who it seems, are determined to find a refuge from the oppressive heat of a summers sun in Allendale beneath the trees of Beaufort. Our indefatigable townsman Mr. Kaphan, who has lived among us for many years and has taken no little part in building up the town, is now regularly domiciled among the orange trees. Mesars Bennett, Woolfe and Harris, all merchants, will follow in his wake. The residence of Mr. Kaphan, we are informed, has been purchased by Mr. Henry Moody who has become quite a dealer and has made some profitable investments in real estate within the last year. Speaking of shade trees reminds me that our village is almost entirely destitute of shade, and in this respect far behind certainly a delightful retreat from the suns melting rays during the summer months. This deficiency it takes time to remedy and I think it high time to make a move in that direction. Time wasided will surely not accomplish it We regret exceedingly to wirness the departure of this portion of our population (whose object was business aware) for they have added in the past greatly to the business prosperity of the place.

Our new council have been duly installed foto office but as yet have had no business of importance before them. If they succeed in preserving order and obedience to their ordinanances it will be more than their predecessors were able to do and it is said that the trial justice will be invoked to execute the law against law break-

Cotton is still coming in, which deing sold to resident cotton buvers keeps a little money always in circulation among us.

Blackville.

The even current of affairs in our town was suddenly broken on last Saturday evening by the slarm of roof of the kitchen on the premises God's servant to remain silent while was soon answered by the ap- garments of orthodoxy. plesence of quite a growd of our citi- He chose for his text Luke zvi. 24 sens upon the spot, and images was "And he cried and said. Father Abra-apendity subdued. The first use north "ham have morely on me, and send desired and so material dismage was "Lonarus, that he may dip the tip of

The old adags of "live and learn" to "teague; for I am tornizated in this as the se the book of Loringe " fame." For listages we did not know notify the cobject is addressed to Chrisquite receivity that itality were only tions, and so them it may seem a tra-used to said force to princed matter, top to say that when the divine ad-We had an idea (dont knew where we there it the setletures to troops sed,

got it, as it can scarcely be in the a single expression or assertion, clearly enough to teach us bow to losiquate? You see we are not too old to learn.

dwelling on Dexter st, is being nicely fitted up and rejuvenated for the reception of some new tenants. We understand it is for our worthy young townsman, J. L. Bulet, whom we understand before this reaches the eye of the public, is to take unto himself a lovely companion "until death do them part." Long and happy life to them, and a cherry welcome to the the fair bride amongst us.

The town council of our town are complete the setting out of shade trees on each side of all the principal streets. Should they be fortunate in getting all that they have now out to live, in affew years the streets will present a handsome appearance all the the year round. The trees used are evergreen oaks.

Midway.

No matter if Midway was the head and centre of the radical ring of this county during the reign of Chamberlain & Co., since that time all things have changed, and we rejoice as much as any one that we are to have again from old Barnwell to preside over our circuit as judge of the second judicial circuit of South Carolina a real genuine Bourbon democrat. In order to be in time we congratulate you, Judge Aldrich, your election, we think, being sare. We feel assured that you will wear the ermine with credit to our county, without the slightest possibility of being trammeled by the Federal bayonets. Nothing of interest having occurred

in our little town since last writing, I scarcely deem it necessary to mention the fact that we arestill slowly growing in improvement, though there has been considerable improvement here since the days of David Theo. Hines, the noto rious South Carolina highwayman, in one of his letters, written some fifty years ago, he described Midway as a place with three houses, six women, three men, nineteen children and a church for all denominations-yet to be built. Since that time we have increased somewhat in population (especially in the childen line). There is in rapid progre erection a Baptist church, a flourishing Sunday school and quite a thriving bible class. So much for the moral improve ment of Midway. As to its financial improvement I am unable just now to say much. I believe there has been no sheriff's levy here though in some length of time, and the inhabitants of Midway would scarcely be reminded of the great strong arm of the laws' constant encircling of them, but for the occasional "oh yes, oh yes, all parties interested in this trial justice court," etc.

As to our county commissioners, they truly merit the "well done" of the people, and if it was left to the people of

this section they would term perpetual. The topic now is, can some measures be adopted by which the merchant can be secured in advances upon the crop? Can the mortgage of a thing "not in esse" be good, is the almost daily question. The merchants are doing very little, the farmers busy preparing for planting, such preparations as ploughing, fence building, etc., the doctors are trav eling around pretty generally, but the lawyers · woe unto ye (poor) lawyers.

As to the trial justice system; would your own town, Mr Editor, which is it not be better for the legislature to repeal the act relative to the trial justice system in Barnwell and not have the office a salaried one, let them make their fees as originally? I am quite sure it would be less expensive to the county. I have been informed that no trial justice turns over to the treasurer amounts to equal their salaries. Lets begin reform and not to find shade we are well at home, if money saving is reform. The tax payers are interested in these things and our representatives should look to their interests. What thinks THE PEOPLE?

Williston.

On Sunday, the 27th inst., Mr. Cuthbert delivered at Williston a discourse on the doctrine of a future state in onposition to the views promulgated Farrar, which views have been reiterated on this side of the Atlantic by the notorious pastor of Plymouth Church.

Mr. Cuthbert premised his discourse by stating that a sense of duty alone impelled him to select a subject so painful in its contemplation as the future deetiny of the finally impenitent : that in view of utterances so unmistakably subversive of divine revelation, as that announced by Canon See. This soul-disturbing cry was Harrar and his elerical adherents, he caused by the sudden ignition of the would be recreant to his mission as eccupied by Mr. Jack Dennis. The error stalked abroad clothed in the

"his fiders in water and cool my

rbetoric) that Italies were something and expressly enunciated, is sufficient used like grave-stones, to indicate to determine the reality of any fact or something that does not appear on the truth of any doctrine. The words the surface. Will somebody be kind of the text are plain and uninistakable. It is nothing but bold assertion to affirm, as Canon Farrar does, that We notice that a pleasantly located they are obscured by gless and perverted by misinterpretation. There they stand, and not one jot or one titthe of their terror dare we qualify or

But there are certain doctrines, both the property of H. H. Easterling at the revelation and in morals, which will suit of A. J. Weathersbee. in revelation and in morals, which will always be unpalatable to some people. and there will be some so-called ministers of God's grace who will endeavor to pander to popular tastes and avoid shocking the sensibilities of the refined Worldling. He who day by day making use of this proper season to seeks only the gratification of his sensual appetites, will ever be averse to any doctrine which tends to produce uneasiness. A little more sleep, a little more slumber, a little more folding of the hands is the sum and substance of his aspirations. We can readily perceive that if all that is unpalatable and uncomfortable in God's revealed word were to be eliminated from its pages, the holy writings and the doctripes they contain would be narrowed down to a very small compass.

The picture displayed here of the wful destiny of the finally impenitent is such that ministers of the gospel dwell upon it with reluctance, and the Christian shuns it as an intrusion upon that love of God and man which daily and hourly fills his heart, but notwithstanding this reluctance, we are not justified in avoiding to declare God's revealed word.

The text is a confession-a confession wrung from Dives, not from derees, not from compulsory measures. out emanating from a lost soul torn with anguish and preserving amidst its wn unutterable suffering a sentiment of affectionate consideration for sinful kindred, lest they also should share the dreadful destiny.

There are two points undoubtedly established by this passage of serip-

1st. That there will be a place where and a time when the finally impenitent will be puntshed.

2nd. The nature of the punishment, There is nothing in this doctrine contrary to the laws of nature. A continued course of life perversive and destructive of natural laws, almost invariably leads to irretrievable ruin. The sease of retributive justice is implanted in every human heart, whether Jonah, the heathen crew were impressed by their imminent danger with a sense of the arresting hand of some avenging power, which caused them to cast lots for the explatory victim. The savage inhabitants of Melita saw in the adder which fastened on Paul's hand an evidence of divine whath for some unexplated murder. If this sense of justice is indelibly engrossed on even heathen hearts and consciences. must we demur at its promulgation by divine authority. The appeal to the consciousness of every human being, except him whose whole moral nature has become petrified by a career of persistent sinfulness, whether there is not within his heart a deep and abiding sense of retributive justice for every sinful act. The faculty which men have of concealing their inward feelings and heart throbbings cannot deceive us, for the inward agony as an Fowke. experience common to all frail, sinful creatures. But who that has experienced the pangs of conscience, the agony, the many self-accusations, the sighs, the groaus, the tears that flow from a sinful act, can say with confidence : "There is no hell for the finally impenitent?" You and I may have a great deal of pity and entertain unfeigned sorrow for the suffering sinner, but all our pity and all our sorrow

scourgings of an awakened conscience. On the second point, the nature of the punishment, we are left in no doubt. "I am tormented in this flame." Nor is this a solitary passage. The acriptures abound in confirmatory texts. "Depart from me, ye wicked, into everlasting fire prepared for the Devil and his angels.

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There can be no doubt from the text that in addition to the alty here denounced as there will be the reflective courge of memory and the awful still of a fully awakened and inappeasible conscience to aggravate the sufferings of the doomed sinner, and that the very preeence of those we once loved and whom from the Westminister pulpit by Cason | we may have corrupted by our evil example, will be another bitter ingredient in the torturing potion we shall have to drink.

The preacher concluded his able discourse by as carneet appeal to his hearers to cling to Christ as the only means of salvation from a destiny which it harrowed his very soul to contemplate. Warning them at the same time against those false teachers who sought through vanity and faith-

J. M.SKINNER.

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A. B. CONNER.

Attorney at law. ALLENDALE S. C. Sheriff's Sales.

A. J Weathersbee vs. H. H. Easterling. By virtue of sundry executions to me lirected I will offer for sale at Baruwell on salesday in February next, in being the fourth day of said month, to the sighest bidder, for cash, the following described personal property, to-wit: Two mules, I buggy and harness, I carriage, plantation tools, 1,000 bushels cotton seed, more or less. Levied upon as

Also Crane, Boyleton & Co. et al va. L. Hair and Baxley. At the same time and place, the following described personal property, to-wit: One buggy and harness. Levied upon as the property of James Baxley at the suit of Crane, Boylston & Co., et al-

Sheriff's Office, Barnwell, S. C., January 19th, 1878. J. W. LANCASTER, S. B. C. State of South Carolina, county of Barn-

well-In the Probate Court.

W. Oglivie Administrator v

Elizabeth Canty et al. By virtue and in pursuance of an order made by James M. Ryan Eeq. Judge of Probate, dated the 12th day of January, A. D., 1878 I will sell at Barnwell, S. C., on Salesday in Febuary next, it being the fourth day of the month, to the highest bidder, for cash, one undivided fourth in in the following described tract of land, to wit : [A certain tract of land lying and being in the county of Barnwell and State of South Carolina, containing one bundred and five acres more or less, and bounded by lands of Richard Best, J. S. Stoney, Swallow Savannah Church. Mrs. M. A. Richardson, Ben. Martin and Richard Bostick. Purchaser to pay for papers.

uary 12th, 1877. J. W. LANCASTER, S. B. C. Elizabeth Snelling for herself and as administratrix of John A. Snelling, deceased, against Joshua McCreary.

Sheriff's Office, Baruwell, S. C., Jan-

By virtue of sundry executions to me lirected, I will offer for sale at Barn. well, S. C., on salesday in February next, it being the 4th day of the month, between the usual hours of sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate:

Tract No. 1. The old White Pond place, containing sixteen hundred and forty five acres, more or less, bounded by other lands of Joshua McCreary. T F. S. Weathersbee, William Smith, Dr W. W. Smith and South Carolina Rail-

Tract No. 2. The Pacard place, adjoining the said White Pond tract, lying on head waters of Tinker's creek, and containing five hundred and thirty eight acres, more or less.

Tract No. 3. The old McCreary place, containing seven hundred and thirtyroad from White Pond to Stringfellow's mill on Tinker's creek.

Levied upon as the property of Joshua McCreary at the suit of Elizabeth Snelling for herself and as administratrix of John A. Snelling, deceased. Purchas-

ers to pay for papers.

Also, H. Myer & Co. vs. W. H. Hewlett. All that certain tract of land situate, lying and being in the county of Barnwell, containing eighty-one acres more or less, and bounded by lands of Susan F. Creech, T. J. Cater and separ rated from lands of Mrs. Eugenia P. Walker, by the Barnwell road, being lands conveyed to this defendant by K A. Fowke.

Also. That tract of land containing two hundred acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Cudjo Hay, O. B. Owens. M. A. Harden, Mrs. Gertrude Usserv and H. E. Cater, the same being lands conveyed to this defendant by K. A.

Also. That tract of land containing ninety-six and one-half acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Mrs. Eugenia P. Walker, Mrs. Gertrude Ussery and lands recently of Win. Mixson, the same being lands conveyed to this defendant y K. A. Fowke.

Levied upon as the property of W. H. Hewlett at the suit of H. Myers & Co.

Purchasers to pay for papers.
Also, A. J. Weathersbee vs. H. H Easterling. All that certain tract of land situate, lying and being in the county of Barnwell, containing five hundred and sixty two acres, more or less, bounded north by lands of Richardson, Anderson and Peacock, east by lands of estate of Richardson and William Cave, south by the estate lands of Halford, and on

the west by the Saltkehatchie. Levied upon as the property of H. H. Easterling at the suit of Allen J. Weatherabee. Purchasers to pay for papers.

Also, William Lucas vs. Martha Moseley. All that certain tract of land situate, lying and being in the county of Barnwell, containing five hundred and seventy-six acres, more or less, bounded north by lands of Kempson and Willis. scuth by lands of T. Stansell, east by lands of Mrs. E. Wade and west by lands of H. J. Harvey and Phillips.

Levied upon as the property of Martha Moseley at the suit of William Lucas. Purchasers to pay for papers.

Also. Sigmund Liebman vs. A. A.

Faust. All that certain tract of land situate, lying and being in the county of Barnwell known as the Hightower place, containing three hundred and seventy three acres, more or less, and bounded by lands of George Bamberg, estate of Kersh, estate of H. Hutto, R. J. Fact and W. B. Rice.

Levied upon as the property of A. A. Frant at the guit of Bigmund Liebman.

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