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Administrator's Sale.

Under and by virtue of authority of an order passed by the Judge of Probate for Spartanburg county I will expose to public sale, at the late residence of Irvine Sarratt, deceased, on Saturday, the 7th day of November, next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a.m. and 12 o'clock, m., the following named property belonging to said estate: One mule, a lot of corn and fodder, farming tools, household and kitchen furniture, etc. Terms of sale, cash.

Adm'r. Irvine Sarratt, dec'd. Oct. 20th, 1896.

Notice Against Trespass.

NOTICE is hereby given that persons must not tresspass on our lands for any pur-pose whatever. No hunting, fishing, or any other kind of sport allowed

L. G. BYARS, T. G. McCRAW, J. T. HUMPHRIES.

NOTICE.—The public are strictly forbidden the privilege of shooting or netting birds on my place known as the Mowry lands in Union county, S. C. J. E. Jefferies.

GENERAL CONGLOMERATION

OF NEWS ITEMS OF LOCAL IN-TEREST.

Some Short, Some Shorter and all Too Short for a Heading, Yet None to Short to

Mention.

Let the stewards of the Methodist church bear in mind that their final meeting is next Sacurday at 2 o'clock. At the First Bapti t Church Sunday night Rev B. P. Robertson will preach a special sermon to the ladies

The colored Ministers and Deacon's institute meets today at 10 o'clock a. m. Let all the colored people who can attend, as it will do them good.

on "The Sphere of Women."

The city was full of busy people on last Saturday. THE LEDGER had talk new county.

Jordan Blackwood who lived three miles from Cowpens died Nov. 2nd. He was 88 years old and spent nearly all his life in this county. The good citizen was buried at Macedonia.

M. L. Ross has sold his business at Shelby to his former partner, Mr. Skates, and will probably move to Gaffney. Doc's many friends will be glad to have him come and join us.

In last week's paper we said Treasurer Ebps would be here to collect tax on the 12th and 13th of December, when we should have said November. We regret very much the error, but they will creep in unawares.

We invite your especial attention the opponent of a new county nor to stay away from their meetings and their places of business.

Again we are torced to ask the kind indulgence of some of our correspondence. We have been forced to omit a number this week on account of not having the space. Be patient, brethren, we can't get out a New York Herald yet but if we succeed in getting this new county we will make some of these people open their eyes. We will try to print all Solid Bottom and the left-over communications next

> We have a postal from Felix (Dock) Littlejohn, of Revenna, denying that he is a new county man. He asks us to make the correction, which we cheerfully do. We beg also to state that the statement that he was a new county man come to this office through an acquaintance of Mr. Littlejohn whom he had led to believe he was in favor of the new

We have heard of two men, both said that they would not believe anything they saw in this paper. Poor, | Mountain is full of them. place your finger on one false statement that has ever eminated from to get the new county. this office we will present you with else's lies and giving credit to the favor of the new county. wrong paper.

"Enterprise" is opposed to the farmer getting more for his "wood and produce," and cares nothing for the operatives of any mill except the "Gaffney cotton mill," and in his extreme solicitude for them goes square is a gruesome thing to look back on the farmer, the man who makes everything that we eat, and upon, but there comes a does not want his products increased in value, and from an unusual fullness of his heart says: "Do not impose on the operatives of the Gaffney thing in its stead. I have cotton mills by compelling them to a first-class one and my have to pay higher for their necessities." The "operatives of Gaffney cotton mills" are up to date people and are not at all afraid that the farmers will get too much for their "wood and produce."

Henrietta Happenings. (Correspondence of The Ledger.)

HENRIETTA, N. C., Nov. 9 .- Mr. Jack Campbell arrived here last Saturday with a large drove of fine hogs. He is selling at 41c per lb.

Chickenpox have visited Henrietta, but no serious damage done, except they have left there sine.

Mr. Willie Walker and Miss Minnie Gamble were made one on the the first Sunday. With the marriage ceremony she enters a new world, but it is with her a world from whence she cannot seturn. If the man of her choice be an upright, pure man with manly traits of character, industrious and honest, in the majority of cases she is to blame if

it be not to her a world of happiness. Mr. Cletus Rippy, of Earls, N. C., and James Austell, of Sticey Shoal, visited the Misses Davises Saturday

and Sunday last. The sociable at Mrs. George Brown's proved a success. We are wishing for

Mr. B. Ivey will start to Baltimore in a few days to lay in a new supply of goods.

Miss Covering, of Shelby, is visiting friends and relatives at this place; also Miss Minnie Palmer has been visiting here.

Miss Janie Hicks and your humbly servant spent a very pleasant day out in the country last Sunday.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Don't Know. G. W. McKown, of Mercer, was in the city Tuesday and paid THE LED-GER a pleasant visit. Mr. McKown is a new county man and is anxious that we get the new county.

P. C. Garvin and E. H. Blanton, of Union county, were among the hustling planters here Friday. Both are holder. There was not more than new county advocates.

Wm. Jefferies, of Home, was in the city Friday on business.

Joe Kennedy, of Mercer, was a visitor to the city Friday. Joe is

John Blanton was among the new county folks in the city Friday. Henry Ross went to Shelby Thursday on business.

was in the city Friday on business. J. M. O'Sullivan was in the city several days last week putting in a

Morgan Iron Works, of Spartanburg. Bert Ramsey was in town Saturday many calls from the throng and it and Sunday. He is as gay as ever was really encouraging to hear them and everybody was glad to see him. Bert is now at Greenville, Tom hav-

Will Ambier was ambling around the city Sunday, greeting his host of friends. Will is always a welcome visitor to Gaffney.

ing a few days at Glenn Springs, releft for Washington, D. C., Tuesday in Gaffney, his home city.

to the many new county arguments in the city last Saturday on business. of the courts to reach the cases. The citizens. Then let December 8 bring presented to our readers this week It has been told that Mr. Davis was counties are so large that the proper | us the privileges that we should enby our correspondents. They are all opposed to the new county, but Mr. officers cannot properly execute the joy. Then, if it be a burden, as cerable, conservative and not one advises | Davis is not; Mr. Davis says he is a laws among so many persons scat- tain outsiders have claimed-let them you not to listen to the arguments of new county man and that means | tered over so large territories, how- at least be silent, and let us choose much in his section.

to THE LEDGER.

visit. He was on his way to Shelby.

per and receipt for them. Hamlet Smith, of Allgood, wss in

is, he is a strong new county man.

visiting Mrs. J. D. Jones.

Miss Montgomery, of Alabama, is
the guest af Mrs. J. V. Sarratt. Cleve and Theo. Bright were in

deluded men! That is prejudice of the very worst kind. We feel truly He has been opposed to the new if the new county is formed as now sorry for you. If either of you can county until recently. He is now in favor of it and will do all he can

C. C. Davis, of Union county, has the finest hat in town. The trouble been opposed to ahe new county unis, you have been reading somebody til this week. Mr. Davis is now in

F. M. Garner, of Macedonia, was in the city Tuesday. Mr. Garner is not only a good farmer but la new

county man and a LEDGERITE. Trough, were in the city yesterday we belong, and when it is made a new visiting their numerous friends. Everybody is always glad to see Mr. and transferred from the old counties and is not a great deal of opposition to make up the salaries of these officers the new county in my neighborhood | -the legislature fixing the school and those copposed to it are not bitter commissioner's splary according to in their opposition. I believely ou will the scholars and school fund in his get the new county." Mr. Boyd is county; so with the treasurer and high in his praise of the good people auditor, each one has his salary fixed of his charge and is delighted with according to what he does or collects

T. D. Goudelock, and sister, Miss A. E. Goudelock, of Gowdeyville were in the city Tuesday. Mr. Goudelock was opposed to the new county at first but says he will now vote for it.

Saddened Homes.

Two homes in Gaffney are saddened this week by the taking off of dear little ones. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alexander and Mr. and Mr. Ruth have the sympathy of the entire community in the loss of their children. May He who guides the destiny of mankind give them sufficient grace to say "Thy will be done."

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature to do its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., To Sold by Druggists, 75c.

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A PLEA FROM UNION.

People You Know and People You | The Needs of Today Compared With

Anti-Bellum Days. (Correspondence of The Ledger.) The counties of Spartanburg, York and Union are too large for the convenience of their citizens. In antibellum times no one was required to serve as a juror except he was a freeone-third the voting population then that there new is, therefore there was not more, perhaps, than one-third the suits in the courts and not more than one-third the jury and witness duty required. Then only free-holders were jurors. Now all who are considered capable by the authorities are John Hames, of Union county, liable to be drawn as jurors and it is a sore trial, a great inconvenience, and a costly trip for a poor man to patented well bucket made by the be required to go twenty-five or thirty miles as juror or witness, to stay a week from his home, family and business, and when he has summed up his week's work he finds he has ing closed up his Anderson exchange. lost a week and has no gain. Another reason is that the counties are so large and so many suits are being brought that when you have a case Col. T. Stobo Farrew, after spend- you are frequired to go, take your witnesses from court to court for, ofturned to Gaffney on Monday and ten times, a series of years before you can get a case tried, thus entailmorning. The colonel is a strong new | ing a heavy expense on all parties | citizens, too, that oppose the movecounty man and has hosts of friends | concerned. The writer knows of more | ment, because they have not allowed than one case of this sort on the civil the light to be turned on that would Wm. Smith, col., of Webster, was side of the court docket where the cut them loose from the influences here Saturday and renewed his sub- cases have been put off from time to that hold them. They will admit scription to THE LEDGER. William time for years because the court that it is not against their general is a new county man; he is also a could not reach the case. This interests; that it is a growing necesgood farmer and is well liked by all ought not to be. Often times the sity. The good that this new formthe white folks in his neighborhood. innocent suffer while the guilty go ation will effect has been recognized Charles Davis, of Wilkinsville, was unpunished because of the inability for several years by many of our best much in his section.

L. M. Cobb, of Maud, a staunch new county man, was in the city new county man, was in the city new county man, a lightest to be supremeded in the county man, was in the city of the war the proprietor of a farm or father, and be content under his government? Simply because he has and Gaffney, now established by law. all the negroes he owned and hired. outgrown the day of subjection and J. T. Blackwood, of Maud, was in The civil or criminal court as now necessity demands for him the right the city this week. Like all his up known had very rarely anything to to exercise his own authority, to govto date section, he is for the new do with him and his. But now how ern his own household, to manage changed! A large majority of the his own affairs, which maketh a glad J. K. Burton was in the city Mon- cases in our criminal and civil courts father, and though forming two disday, and paid THE LEDGER a pleasant come from that source, hence the tinct governments, yet severs not necessity of making smaller counties G. S. C. Quinn is an authorized so as to terminate these cases at as agent of THE LEDGER. He is author- early a period as possible and with as ized to take subscriptions for the pa- little cost as possible to the citizen

or State. If the counties were not more than the city Saturday. Hamlet says he thirty miles square every citizen in it is going to vote for the new county. | could reach his county seat by time E. Z. Hicks, of Ezells, was in the the courts are called, returning to city last Saturday. Mr. Hicks is a his home after the usual adjournhorough-going farmer and merchant | ment, thus saving a hotel bill and to secure such a record-would esand like the up to date man that he keeping in his pocket his days wages | tablish our claim for separate county for his future needs. Just so could government beyond the shadow of a Miss Mary Hart, of Yorkville, is the vitnesses and all concerned in the doubt. county men and they say Thickety | would feel it our duty and to our in-

terest to do so. proposed by cutting off certain portions of Spartanburg, Union and York? Suppose we take the county items. The county officers with three exceptions are paid by their fees-the clerk, sheriff, probate judge, master in equity and coroner. The school commissioner, the auditor and treasurer are paid by the county, but that will not increase our taxes, for we pay now our pro rata share to the Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Boyd, of said officers in the countles to which Mrs. Boyd. Mr. Boyd says: "There the three shares as now paid will -so while we will have these officers close in our reach, they will not cost us any more than they do now.

OUR RESOURCES.

To begin with, we have within our borders the finest water powers on Broad River, owning both sides of that river from the North Carolina line to the head of Ninety-nine Island. We have in the proposed county exhaustless limestone quarries, lead, gold, monosite, marble and inexhaustable beds of the finest iron ore. Prof. Lieber, who made the geologicai survey of this state in about the year 1857-58, said, when standing on Gilkey's mountain, his view extended over territory richer in minerals than could be seen from any other point in this state.

Then we have in this boundary the A. & C. Airline Railroad from about Kings Mountain to near Cowpenssay about twenty-five miles of the finest railroad in the South. Also we have lime kilns, stoneware factories and two very fine cotton mills in successful operation, besides we have Gaffney City and Blacksburg, both male and female. I need not mention these by name for their record has gone far abroad.

Last but not least. Our people are thrifty, wide-awake, industrious, intelligent, moral and high-toned peo-

By the new county we will gain one Senator from a white county thus strengthening cur neighbors of York, Union and Spartanburg in the general assembly of the state. UNION COUNTY.

Progress Demands It.

GAFFNEY, S. C., Nov. 9 .- Admitting all that has been said and written in regard to the new county, for and against, so far as the bounds of truth and respect will admit, the necessity still demands action. Be sure you are right and then you can act without fear of regret. For

'Honor and shame from no condition

Act well your part, there all the honor lies.'

Now, we know that free thinking people know that consideration is due to all things, and that free people will go on thinking and acting; also, we know that there are two classes of people and only two in every undertaking, the lifters and leanersone class are always lifting away at some enterprise; the other class are always leaning or dead to every enterprise, or simply a clog in the wheel of progress. One class expect something, for they aim to do something: the other class expect pothing: the other class expect nothing. thing; the other class expect nothing for they aim to oppose everything that requires thought and effort,

Now, is this true? Well, then, the majority of the people in this proposed cutoff ask for it simply because they know it will be to their interest and better prosperity, and not only their own, but of every one else within the bounds proposed. While we know some few men whom we believe to be honest men and good co-operation between them.

Now, we know that the new formation is reasonable and just and no considerate man should oppose it. It would relieve many of that very unpleasant expense, of those nights from home, from those expenses for travel, board and lodging, expenses often in excess of our taxes, and a record of which in detail-if it were possible

courts do. I know the town people Then again, this formation is asked and boarding house men would be for simply for the general good of glad to have us stay and spend the all. And—without reflecting on any night-and our money, too-but see- official whomsoever-are we not able opposed to the new county, who have town yesterday. Both are new ing we could return to our homes se to manage our county government here at home as cheaply, as efficient-

y as our neighbors can for us? Let every citizen assert his manhood on December 8 and secure for to 3t-11-12-96 himself and children that which is justly their own inheritance—Lime-stone county! NOTICE.—I will have a car load of mules. Sold. J. G. Spencer.

Yours for business,

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, Whereas, a petition signed by the qualified electors of certain sections of Spartanburg. Union and York Counties have been filed with me, and from said petition and accompanying papers it appears, that one-third of the qualified electors residing within the area of each section of the said old counties proposed to be cut off for a new county have signed said petition and.

Whereas, the boundaries of the proposed new county, the proposed name, the number of inhabitants, the area, the taxable property as shown by the last tax returns, and that the proposed lines for the new county do not run within eight miles of any court house building now established, are set forth

ORDER FOR ELECTION.

house building now established, are set forth in said petition.

Now, therefore, I. John Gary Evans. Gov-ernor of the State of South Carolina, in comernor of the State of South Carolina, in compliance with the requirements of the Act of the Generally Assembly entitled. "An Act to provide for the formation of New Counties, etc.." approved March 9th. 1896. do hereby order an election in the territory to be cut off for the new county, on Tuesday, the eighth day of December. A. D., 1896. to be held in accordance with the requirements of said Act, at which election the electors shall vote "Yes" or "No" upon the question of creating the new county and upon the name creating the new county and upon the name and county seat of the proposed new county. In Testimony Whereof. I have hereunto set my hand and cause the Great Seal of the

JNO. GARY EVANS. D. H. TOMPKINS.

Secty. of State.

The proposed territory to be taken off from Spartanburg county and to be incorporated the proposed new county is as follows: Beginning at the mouth of Brown's branch and running up branch 76.60 chains to where G. W. Webster now lives, placing him in the proposed new county, thence S. 75 W. 66.23 to rock, N. E. corner lot of Pacolet Manufactrock, N. E. corner lot of Pacolet Manufacturing Company, at Brown's old mill, thence N. 63 W. 15.70 with line of said Company's lot to rock, thence S. 45 W. 5.73 to maple, thence same course 87 links to Pacolet river, thence with said river up stream 7.36 to stake on Pacolet, thence N. 16 leaving H. L. C. Murph in old county.—Hammett in new county, Hammett school house, near cross roads, in old county. Mrs. Mary Brown in proposed new county. school house, near cross roads, in old county.

Mrs. Mary Brown in proposed new county.
W. 509.80 chains to stake one mile east of the
town of Cowpens, thence N. 24 W. 64 chains
to line of Limestone Township, thence West
with said Township 80 chains to southwest
corner of said Township, thence north 166.80
chains with line of Limestone Township to
marked line running N. 24 W. leaving Joel
Petty and Cleveland Gossett in old county,
passing through house of J. G. Poweil, leaving Andy Martin in Spartanburg county,
also house of Mrs. Price, placing Cooks house
and Peter Martins in new county, passing
through store house of Tinch Martin, but
leaving his dwelling house in Spartanburg
county, leaving John Walker and Mrs. Cndd
in Spartanburg county, 785.65 chains to
stake on North Carolina line, thence with
said line to middle of Broad river, thence
down the center of said river to center of
said river opposite Pacolet river, thence up

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WANTED.—20,000 bundles fodder and 1,000 bushels corn. J. G. Spencer.

Notice.

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deceased, will please present them at once to
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