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RAILROAD SCHEDULES .- The following is the present schedule of arrivals on the C. C. & A. Railroad, upon the basis of Washington time, which is sixteen minutes faster than Winnsboro

DAY PASSENGER-GOING NORTH. Columbia, 10.48, a. m.; Blythewood, 11.38; Ridgeway, 11.57; Simpson's 12.12, p. m.; Winnsboro, 12.28; Adger's, 12.42; White Oak, 12.50; Wood-

ter, 1.38; Charlotte, 4, p. m. NIGHT PASSENGER-GOING SOUTH.

Chester, 2.41, a. m.; Cornwall's 3.05; Blackstock, 3.16; Woodward's 3.22; White Oak, 3.35; Adger's 3.44 Winnsboro, 3.57; Simpson's, 4.13; Ridgeway, 4.30; Blythewood, 4.48; Columbia, 5.37; Augusta, 9.15, a. m. —These trains stop only at the following stations between Charlotte and Columbia: Fort Mills, Rock Hill, Chester, Winnsboro, Ridgeway, Blythewood. Other stations are recognized ns "flag stations."

FREIGHT TRAIN-GOING NORTH. Columbia, 5.30, a. m.; Blythewood, 6.45; Ridgeway, 7,20; Winnsboro, 8.30; Woodward's, 9.50; Cornwall's 10.25; Chester, 11.05; Charlotte, 3.45,

FREIGHT TRAIN-GOING SOUTH. Chester, 9.05, a. m.; Cornwall's, 10.25; Blackstock, 10.45; Woodward's, 11; Winnsboro, 12.15, p. m.; Ridge-way, 1.30; Blythewood, 2.15; Colum-

-These freight trains have a coach attached and run daily, Sundays ex-

New Advertisements. Kuights of Honor-E. S. Chandler, Reporter.

Cotton was selling at 83 and 8-60 on Wednesday. Gloomy!

Mr. D. J. Macauley has come to buy may be found at the store of Mr. Jno. staple.

Gov. Simpson has appointed Messrs. Juo. A. Hinnant, R. E. Ellison, Sr., and Cornelius R. Means, County Commissioners of Fairfield, to serve till the qualification of their successors elected at the next general election.

DEATH.-Information has been received of the death of Mr. James Harper, at Columbus, Mississiopi, on the Sih i stint, from "yellow chill." Mr. Harper was a son of Mr. J. B. Harper of the Wateree section of this county. The afflicted family have the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

HYMENEAL.-A number of friends assembled at the residence of Mrs. M. J. Shaw on Tuesday night, the occasion being the marriage of Miss Mary E. Shaw to Mr. Thomas II. Ketchin, both of Winnsboro. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. M. Todd, the former pastor of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church of this place.

Davis is of a dangerous character, instable thigh being broken. A special dispatch to the News and Courier gives the following account of the affair: "John B. Panther was arrested here." of many good wishes and congatulations. The evening was spent in pleasant social intercourse, and all present enjoyed themselves to their hearts' content. We join the many friends of the new-made twain in wishing them a bright and happy journey through life.

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Some Thoughts on the Subject of Mad Dogs in General, and Mad Fices in Particular.

Messrs. Editors: You will doubtless be surprised to hear that this county is at this time infested with the fleshy part of the left thigh. Harmad dogs; and yet such is the case. In a half dozen different localities, extending from the Wateree to Little River, within the last ten days have they apways caused by Davis' being drunk. peared and bitten dogs and stock; and Panther's wound was slight, and he vet no one seems particularly coulars acceeded in making his escape." cerned to abate the plague which, without prompt action, is destined to result in serious harm to our people. There are ten thousand worthless, mangey, famished curs and bench\$16,000,000. The entire amount apof Governor Robinson at the election legged fice-the property of irresponsible persons, many of whom are unable to feed themselves-that roam the country by day and by night, like their owners earning a meagre existence around the premises, and at the expense, of our more thrifty citizens. thought that before November the These dogs, especially the fice, are pe- residue of the appropriation will be culiarly adapted for the origination of distributed. rabies, and are pre-eminently qualified for its dissemination, being nervous and vigilant, great prowlers and most excellent snappers. Your town is swarming with valueless canines of gressman Tilman and his friends keep gressman Tilman this description, and the country all around you is now teeming with dogs that have been exposed to rabid animals, and it will be a mercy if harm als, and it will be a mercy if harm does not result ere long to some human being. I have had five cases of rabies of man to play advise the Inter-Ocean man to play drive it to distraction; and which hut for the vicin the second man to play advise the Inter-Ocean man to play drive it to distraction; and which hut for the vicin the second man to play advise the Inter-Ocean man to play advise the Inter at my place, which, but for the vigiat my place, which, but for the vigilance and caution exercised in muzzling all that were known or suspected
to have been bitten, might have inocuto have been bitten, might have inocu
at my place, which, but for the vigitioned rules, said it home to me, with
a just and true bill, drawn out it the My'office is at the store of Messrs. F.
spirit of moderation, and I will remit Elder & Co.

E. S. CHANDLER,
thee in the root of all evil."

Clerk and Treasurer.

TOWN AND COUNTY, lated the whole county. In speaking of muzzling. I have no reference to the stupid practice in vogue in the Boro, 230,000. of buckling leather straps around the TERMS OF THE NEWS AND HERALD. noses of dogs, which, if made tight -Tri-weekly edition, four dollars per enough to prevent biting in case of noses of dogs, which, if made tight left Liverpool for Texas. loose enough for comfort, would be of RATES OF ADVERTIGING .- One doilar little avail in preventing its spread by per inch for the first insertion, and inoculation. I recently noticed a huge ing a large bone, and the leather muzsient local notices, fifteen cents per ter, Brice & Co. can be seen specimens made of wire, which are perfectly reliable and comfortable. And I do say that any one having a dog in town not incur this nominal expense should have him despatched upon the spot.

I have written the above with malice towards none-save one-but for the purpose of impressing our citizens with what I believe to be the presence of serious impending danger, being alarmed at the utter apathy and want of interest upon every hand. In illustration of which let me relate one instance. Upon the plantation of Dr. Buchanan—less than three miles from an exhibit in general business as she you—lives a gay and festive colored does to-day. She is not only the secsport who rejoiced in the possession of three fice dogs-all females. One of naval stores, lumber and rice. these, a spotted specimen, went mad, ward's, 1.02; Blackstock, 1.08; Chesmade its way into Mr. Armstrong's pasture, and was killed in conflict with Mr. A.'s hogs, having bitten numerous dogs on the way. The result was that nine splendid hogs belonging to Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Brown (and, judging by the specimens which I saw, worth at a low estimate one hundred dollars for bacon) went mad and were killed. No. 2 was known to be bitten by No. 1, but was allowed to go at large, and was killed in my yard n conflict with my hounds, about six weeks after the hogs were bitten. The result so far has been the death of five noble fox-hounds, three of which had already eclipsed the famous three hundred fox catch of Samson. No. 3 is now secreted in the neighborhood, the negro to whom she belongs saying that he thinks it very hard that this one should be killed, as he has already lost ten. As soon as I discovered that my first dog exhibited symptoms of madness, I rode over and informed the gentleman in charge of the place, but failed, I think, to impress him that the natter was at all serious, as I left his little son and the fice in close proximity, and himself in doubt whether I everybody. No one is willing to believe that his dog can go mad. The symptoms of rabies are much milder and more difficult of dejection than are heories obout dogs not crossing water, &c.. &c., are utterly fallacious. Should this article arouse interest enough to result in the killing of a few thousands of worthless curs, I will give you at cotton in Winnsboro this season, and an early day a history of the disease and symptoms as noted by me, so that L. Minnaugh. Mr. Macauley will always pay the best prices for the the county may do as I had to do—learn

by its own sad experience.
T. W. WOODWARD. P. S.—I avail myself of the opportunity to say publicly what I have already said to this gay and festive disteach you a proper regard for your neighbor's rights and feelings. T. W. W.

A BLOODY AFFRAY .- Late Monday

afternoon, Collector Brayton, of Co lumbia, received a dispatch from Spar-tanburg conveying the intelligence that a very bloody shooting affair had occurred in that town a few hours before. The telegram stated that Mr. S. J. Davis, a special deputy collector and deputy United States marshal, was shot by J. B. Panther, while serving a bench warrant issued in North Carolina, but which had been made serviceable in this district by Judge Bryan. Panther was shot in the leg by a negro, who is now in jail in Spartanburg. The wound received by Davis is of a dangerous character, his this morning by S. J. Davis, United States marshal and special deputy collector on a bench warrant issued in North Carolina in 1878, and gave bail to appear before the United States Court at the next term in Asheville. This afternoon he was again arrested by Davis on the same matter on which he had givenn bond this morning, and Davis, being intoxicated, drew his pistol and threatened to shoot Panther. When Pauther attempted to take the pistol from him it was discharged, the ball striking and shattering Davis' left thigh bone. Panther ran and was pursued by a crowd. Anthony Harvey and Sam Herbert, both colored, fired at him, the former hitting him in in jail. Davis' wound is being dress-

PAYMENTS UNDER THE PENSION ACT. -Since the passage of the arrears of pensions act the government has, in propriated by Congress for this purpose was \$25,000,000, so that there stil remains \$9,000,000 in the treasury subject to the requisition of the Scere-tary of the Interior. Of this sum \$3,000,000 was asked for Monday by the commissioner of pensions, and it is

-Congressman Tillman, of South Carolina, says the Democrats cannot

GENERAL GOSSIP.

-The population of New Orleans is -Eighty English farmers have just | kind doctor who saw him in pain cut

There are 22,000 books in the well, but how was he to get about in -A white girl from Ohio is nursing crutch, as a man with one leg can,

her negro lover in Memphis. -There are \$100,000 worth of improvements in progress in Atlanta. -Wild turkeys are very plentiful in have done; but a soldier, who knew the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia. how to do a good many things, saw

-The North Carolina farmers have the crane's trouble, took pity on him, over 420,000 sheep, which yield a year- and went to work to help him. -Gen. Hood's book, telling the hisa knee, and he managed to fasten it to

fory of the Confederate army in the the poor cripple, so that he could walk West, will soon be published. -The amount of tobacco sold in Danville, Va., for the year ending Sep-

tember 30 will reach 29,000,000 pounds. —So extensive are the improvements in Nashville that it is said there is fore the crowds of curious boys and fore the crowds of curious boys and more brick making going on there girls who came to see him.—St.

-Contributions of the most gener ous sort are made by people in all the leading Southern cities for the benefit of Gen. Hood's children Lord Bloomfield, for twenty years ambassador at Berlin and Vienna.

-In the town of Marion, Virginia. there is a child living and growing Ho was a remarkable instance of the whose neck was broken several years ago, and whose head is supported by and honor purely by court favor. One -Savannah never before made such

ond cotton port, but the second in A negro prisoner jumped off a boat in South Casolina the other day and committed suicide, whereupon a jury He played so well that the King took

of rice-field negroes indicted the cap-

a violent fancy for him, gave him a tain of the boat for murder. -A bill has been introduced in the from one post of honor to another, until he held the highest positions. Georgia Legislature granting the Ciu-innati Southern railroad the right of This exalted lieutenant was the father way over the Western & Atlantic rail- of the peer lately deceased, who was road, and extending from Boyce Strappointed a Page of Honor by pater-

ion to Chattanooga. -A green rose has bloomed in Durann, N. C. The bud represents the natural appearance of the ordinary cose, but in its development and expansion the petals seemed to have been displaced by an abnormal duplication Garibald's daughter, a girl of twelve a multiplication of the calyx, the secions of which are crowded together,

making a full green flower. -The Clarksville Tobacco Leaf states that just after the big rain on caught him as he was sinking, and fuesday, flon. G. A. Henry discovered a man in his field who appeared intensely interested in something, and on going out to see what was the matter, found that the man was gathering up little cattish, which were lying so thick on the ground as to be scraped up by the double handful.

-The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph says was correct or not. And so it is with the indications are that business in many, departments of trade this season will be better than it has been for many years. The iron men of that city have all the work they can attend commonly supposed, and all popular to. One of the iron works is running on double time, and another has adopted the eleven hour system. Hands are go Tr ibune. scarce, and more are wanted to do the amount of work required to keep up with the incoming orders.

-Atlanta Constitution: Georgia was the first free-soil colony ever established. The trustees decided that no slave should be imported into or owned in the colony. The owning of slaves in other colonies had already established a sort of aristocracy that the trustees felt would be out of place in the new one. Besides, it was fe't Joe, going through my premises, with or without the fice, I shall endeavor to to the proprieties. So that Georgia was established as the first free-soil was established. that to allow slavery in a colony initi-

-Savannah News: A, primitive vedding ceremony took place near Lithonia, DcKalb county, last Thurs day night, the ceremony being performed as the happy couple were standing on a log in a swamp. It Sauce. seems that it was a runaway match, and the parties had engaged the services of the Rev. E. H. Clarke, who left for the rendezvous about nine clock at night. The parties were idden out in a swamp, and as the reverend gentleman passed through they whistled to him and called out, "here we are." In a few moments

THE NEW YORK DEMOCRATS.-The Democrats of New York, wisely for themselves, have re-nominated Gov. Robinson. Undoubtedly be represents a quarrel in the party, but he also represents the most masterly political management in the party. Dejection on the part of Tammany will be counteracted by Mr. Tilden. However a good politician Mr. Kelly may be, Mr Pilden is an infinitely better one. He bas longer experience of all the necessary arts to manage the city, and the voters upon whom Tammany must depend to deplete Mr. Tilden's poll are precisely the voters whom Mr. Tilden has means to reach. A certain number of Democratic votes may be diverted from Gov. Robinson; but the .loss will be more than compensated by the want of Republican enthusiam, and by the tendency of the floating vote to Gov. Robinson.

he had yielded, and another candidate had been nominated, and had been suecessful, the result would have doomed of Governor Robinson at the election of Brown Linen Dress Goods, with could secure Mr. Tilden's re-nomina- Laces for Trimming. Our Stock in tion. If the Governor should be reelected, Mr. Tilden will be certainly the Democratic candidate next year. Harper's Weekly.

WHAT A QUAKER WHOSE TO WATCHMAKER.—I hereby send thee my pocket-clock, which sanderh in need of thy friendly correction. The last time it was to thy friendly school is

THE PERSON AND PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF THE STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT.

the world world? He couldn't use a WE TAKE this opportunity of informing our customers that Mr. nor had be any friends to wheel him about in an invalid-chair, as some sick Groeschel is now in the Northern markets purchasing a LARGE and Fancy Goods and Millinery Bazaar don't know what the poor bird would CHOICE stock of fall and winter goods.

While others may attempt to HUMBUG the public by a great show and novelties of the season. Mrs. Bong, parade, WE CONFINE OURSELVES TO SOLID FACTS, and we propose to give our patrons the benefit of all bargains that we ourselves get. WE DO NOT SELL ONE ARTICLE BELOW COST AND MAKE AN EXTRA PROFIT ON ANOTHER. We charge a reasonable profit on all our goods, and guarantee FAIR DEALING TO ALL who may favor us with their custom.

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THE regular semi-monthly meeting of True Brotherhood Lodge, No. 314, will be held in Mascale Hall on Friday evening, 2nth inst., at 5 o'clock. so'clock.

London-In St. James' park-there once lived a cranc. By'some accident

he broke one of his long legs, and a

people have when they can't walk.

made a wooden leg, with a joint for

about and take care of himself. It was

not a pretty leg like theother, but it was

For a long time this wooden-legged

How a Fiddle Made a Lord .-- The

death is announced in England of

night at Brighton King George IV.

who was passionately fond of music

and a good performer on the violin,

could find no one among his attend-

ants to take the fourth part in a quar-

tette. It was finally suggested that

young lieutenant named Bloomfield

in barracks there, was a good per-

former, and he was sent for at once

place in his suite and advanced him

nal influence, entered the diplomati-

service, and was made a Lord in 1858.

-News from Civita Vecchia tells of

a striking act of courage performed by

years old: White bailing, a young

man near, who could not swim go

help she struck out bravely for him

brought him safe to land.

out of his depth, and at his cry for

-A Florida man, who owns one

miserly recluse, living in a shanty

ney. He sells his surplus cattle in

he hides his money in cans on his land.

to England. His mission to that country is not distinctly understood. We

do not belive, however, that he can

suppress Sara Bernhardt's children,

owing to want of jurisdiction. - Chica-

HENEGRADER HOD E'REBERNAR.

-Anthony Comstock is on his way

-Philudelphia Press.

useful, and he was satisfied with it

Nicholas.

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> N. B.-Automatic Fly Fans, for sale here. june 7

TAX NOTICE.

THE books for the collection of town taxes for the year ending April 1st, 1880, will be open from the 1st day of layest the correct light upon it see that it be without passion, lest thoushoulds the without passion, lest thoushouldst drive it to distraction; and when thou seest it conformable to the above mentioned rules, said it home to me, with

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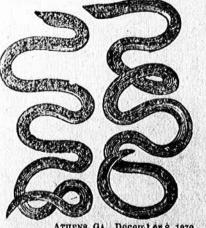
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