Miss Ellenor Scibert, of the Tuncyling Shoals neighborhood, is visiting friends in town.

in town.

"Thorough Bass" will find a letter in this office by eadling-

A little green, here and there, was the only celebration of the good Saint Patrick's day in Laurens.

Rev. Charles Todd, of Charlotte, N. C., visited his sister, Mrs J. O C. Fleming, last week.

The Greenville road has a new locomotive, in place of the one damaged by the collision.

Will the Southern Express Company ever give us a delivery wagon, or an up town office?

Mr. W. H. Franks has been appointed Deputy U. S. Marshal at this place, and offenders against "Uncle Sam's" laws will do well to keep a sharp look-out.

Mr. N. A. Young was recommended by Congressman Perry to be Post Master at Clinton, to fill the yacancy caused by the death of Mr. Bell.

Mr. J. N. Wright has the finest and fattest white owl to be found. He is proud of the bird and takes great pleasure in showing it to his friends.

A negro in Edgefield got a verdiet last week against the Augusta & Knoxville Railroad for \$4,000, for injuries received while crossing the track

Minter & Jamieson are never behind in bringing forward their bargains. They are now running a mammoth stock of shoes at prices never equaled in this market.

Mr. Willie Anderson, of Spartanburg County, is over in Laurens with a view of locating. It is Mr. Anderson's purose to buy a lot in town and also a farm in this County.

THE ADVERTISER was in error last week in stating that Koppel Bros. had lost one of their Texas ponies. The fact is they are all hale and hearty and are working like veterans.

We call attention to the card of Dr. C. L. Poole, who has just graduated from a Medical College with distinction, and now offers his services to the citizens of

this community.

A gentleman walked into the store of Capt. J. M. Philpot a few days ago and ate seven boxes of sardines with crackers in proportion, and it was not a good day for eating sardines either.

Mr. J. A. Clardy, the efficient mail agent on the Laurens & Columbia Road. has secured a rest for a few days, which, from 6:45 a, m, to 10 p m, is much enjoyed

We call attention this week to the announcement of that wide-awake Columbia clothing merchant, M. L. Kinard, He carries a full stock and guarantees the best of attention to customers. The Spartanburg branch has equal facilities and keeps fully abreast with the newest styles.

Complaint was filed in the earrt of Common Pleas on Friday last by Mr. B F. Hill against the Port Royal and Western Carolina railroad for \$10,000 for the accident of getitng his leg broken in a railroad crossing in this county. It is claimed that the road was improperly constructed over the highway, and this negligence led to his injuries. The claim will, no doubt be contested

Married.

At the residence of the bride, March 13, 1888, Mr. Charlie Workman, of Laurens county, and Mrs. Hattie carkin of Newberry county.

"A Model Match."

This was the subject of one of Prof. A. Coke Smith's finest lectures, which he delivered here on Friday evening for the benefit of the Parsonage Aid Society, of the Methodist Church. The lecture was well attended and well received.

Sam Jones Excursion

The Greenville & Laurens Railroad place on Thursday evening to hear the lecture of Sam Jones on "Git There." Train will leave the depot here at 5:50, p. m., and arrive in Greenville at 7. Leave Greenville 10:30, arrive at Laurens 12. The fare from this place is 50c., Gray Court, 40c., Fountain Inn, 3oc., Simpsonville, 35c., Mauldin, 25c. A party from Laurens will "Git There."

the Association elected the following of- before he left her borders. ficers: N. J. Bolmes, President; J. A. Priends in Clinton are in receipt of late Crews, 1st Vice-President; T. R. Wright, 2d Vice-President; G. J. Kelly, Secretary and Treasurer. Rooms on the public square, over store of J. H. James, have been secured, and the furniture for furnishing them, has been ordered. A handsome sum has already been subscribed, and during the next few days the canvassing committee will prosecute their work with vigor, and hope to realize a sufficient amount to supply good selections of literature, besides making the hall comfortable.

Rock-Pickers on a Strike. Last week the twenty negroes who were engaged in piling rock along the Greenville & Laurens Railroad near Fountain Inn concluded to strike, and seventeen of the number joined. The seventesn strikers came back to town, and later in the day joined in a free fight among themselves and for a time there seemed a probability of the City Council getting rock picked free. The matter, however, was stopped in its incipiency by police, and Albert Williams and Elihu Suber were fined by the Mayor. A full force of hands were immediately secured to take the place of the strikers, and thus the preparation for macadamizing our street progresses.

Our Report of the Fire.

It is the desire of THE ADVERTISER to give a faithful [report of local events.-Our statement in regard to the fire last week, which called forth a card from Prof. Frank Evans, Captain, was obtained immediately after the fire from an officer in charge of the engine. Mr. Evans says it is "not true," and we presume the officer in charge was mistaken. One mistake, however, we take pleasure in correcting, is that the Nelson fire was the first work of the engine. The fire at the Ball building was the first, and the efficient work of the company was reported in THE ADVERTISER in an article in a quarter of a column. At this last fire it was evident that the engine did not work as a machine in good repair should. Not knowing the cause the reporter sought those in charge and from them received the exact report published. rest where it belongs. It would have afforded THE ADVERTISER much pleasure to say that the firemen sacceeded in putting out the fire at once, but the facts would hardly warrant such a remark. They worked faithfully after the engine began playing, but the fact remains that the house was burned by reason of the delay of the engine.

Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Laurens County Bible Seciety.

Pursuant to a call of the President the Executive Committee met the 16th of completed their job by giving it a new March.

The matter of the anniversary meeting of the Laurens County Bible Society was taken up, and on motion the 3d Sunday in April next was selected as the day. On motion Rev. T. H. Law, District Superintendant of the American Bible Society, and President Jas. II. Carlisle, of Wofford Collego, were invited to de liver addresses on that occassion.

On motion the following programme for the day was adopted. (This will be published next week.)

It was decided to hold the anniversary e cercises in the Methodist Church.

A cordial invitation is extended to all pastors of churches and other ministers in the County to meet with us, and to send delegates to the meeting. We will ! gladly provide entertainment for all who may attend. Send names to either | good at the present writing. of the undersigned.

On motion it was ordered that these proceedings be published in the County

C. L. FIKE, Sec., pro tom.

S. R. TODD, Pres't.

Queer Combination. A colored man who hails from Washpolitical speaker, preacher, and patent medicine peddler, is in town. On Satur | home. the public square, and dosed his hearers | are spending some time with Rev. R. W. to some sound advice on the political is sues of the day, affecting to his race. He exhorted them to heed the counsel of their real friends - the white people, and advised them to seek education. He said that the negroes had been told that the Democratic party in power meant a return to slavery, but that the Cleveland Administration had dispelled such a thought if it ever obtained in the minds of the ignorant. On Sunday he preached after a continuous run of four months | the Cospel and Monday medicine, while on Monday night he gave a slight-ofhand performance. Wonderful negro

CLINTON. "J."

Burial of Mr Bell Had a Hand in the and vicinity a chance ere long to have on the 2%. Washington's birthday. In a re-Enkosmians - Many Newsy Paragraphs.

friend, W. B. Bell, was held on Tuesday, friend, W. B. Bell, was held on Tuesday, at 11 o'clock. Rev. W. P. Jacobs selected frangements so no delay will be necessatiliden, by a brown mustache, skilled in all facilities ports, and famous at 31 such is a Chapter, latter clause of the 9th verse; the King delighteth to honor." The health is good. discourse was in the form of a biography and culogy, touching upon the many no ble trait of character of our deceased brother. The congregation was the largest ever seen in Clinton on such an occa- Interesting Neighborhood News Notes sion, and the feeling of sadness very deep throughout the entire audience. The Knights of Honor, of which Mr. Bell was a prominent member, conducted the cer emonies at the grave. According to their ritual, Bros. G. B. Metravy, W. F. Bailey, D. T. Copeland, J. H. Compton, P. B. Ferguson and J. P. Pearson acted as pall bearers. Our community feels as if it was in a void, and that in the loss of such a citizen as William B. Bell, we have sustained a loss which will be very hard to repair.

By the death of Mr. Bell the post office have arranged an excursion from this here is left vacant, and of course there will be an earnest effort made to secure a good man in his place. Several persons have been spoken of and more than one petition has already gon-forward to the ling. proper department at Washington.

It seems from the papers that our old month's school at the Mt. Bethel acadefriend Geo. Hannah has reached high dis- my. The patrons are all well pleased tinction as a cotton planter. We know all about George and his good, lady, but Cross Hill must not claim all of him. Old Sendletown claims to have had a This organization has taken a deep and hand in his training, and presumes that permanent hold in Laurens. Last week he knew a good deal about estion raising

letters from J. C. Copeland, who is spending some time in Florida, on account of his health. All will be pleased to know that he is still improving.

M. S. Bailey's new planer and moulder are in position and are doing good

work. Mr. J. T. Bishop has moved into the house recently occupied by the femilylof Mr. W. T. Crews, and Mr. Crews's fam-

ily have moved to Laurens. Mrs. J. Harley Wofferd, of Woodruff, who has been visiting in Clinton for some time has returned home.

Our young fiend T. J. Griffin, who oc cupies an important position as telegraph operator in Alabama, has been home sick for some time but has recovered and gone back to hi work at Henry

Mr. Thos. M. Workman, the original inventor of the telephone, is in our seetion with his saw mill and traction engine and is doing first-class work.

The Eukosmlans, a young literary society of the Crinton College, aided by the Clinton Cornet Band, are affording our citizens splendld pastime in the shape of mixed literary and musical entertainments on every Friday evening. The for four years."

LAURENS

THE

first of the series was a lecture by Rev. J. B. Parrott, subject: "The Classics."-And it is but slight praise to say that everybody was delighted. A debate by members of the society followed: subject: Should the negro be oducated". Mr. S. . Byrd presided at the debate and deeided in the affirmative. The second locture in the series was by Rev. W. P. Jacobs, subject: "The three great cities of the world." The lecturer brying seen with his own eyes London, Paris and New York, was of course able to paint some magnificent word pictures, as well as by the aid of a splendid sterescope, to show to other eyes what his own had seen. At each of these evening entertainments the band furnishes the music. It is contemplated to continue these Friday evening lectures and debates, and as Clinton has so much good lecture material at home she will not go abroad for aid

EDEN. ONYSIUS.

Flourishing Sunday School An Improved Church Building- -Swapped a Morse for a Partridge Net.

our higely esteemed friend Mr. D. Ma- servants.

Messrs, T. J. Watking & Co., the contractors of Rabun Creek Church, have roof. So next let us put blinds on the windows and paint it and make a new one out of an old one.

Mr. Jas. Tumblin swapt a partridge net to Dr. Gilkerson, of Tringle, for a horse and got one and a-half bushels of oats to boot, he then carried it to Greenville and sold it for twelve and a-half dollars. Dr. there are a few more partridge nets over here if you have the horses to swap for them.

This is going a little out of my territory, but Belton I just want to let you know that I know something about it. Messrs, J. H. & William Abererombie

have improved their place by digging a well close to their dining room. The wheat and oats sown in the fall are looking tine.

The health of the community, is very

WATERLOO. BILLI.

Mrs. Mahaly McDaniel, of Maddens is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Henderson, of this place.

visited friends here last week. ington, D. C. -a curious combination of Mrs. T. N. Parks, who has been visiting relatives in Edgeneid, has returned

Miss Eva Cunningham, of Maddens,

day evening he mounted the rostrum on Mr, a: d Mrs, C, J, Hunt, of Laurens,

Seymour. Mrs. S. B. Fleming and Mrs. E. S' Chandler, of Augusta, Ga., visited Mrs.

A committee composed of members of the different Methodist churches of this circuit met here for the purpose of locating a place to build aparsonage. After some discussion over the matter the committee decided to build upon the lot tendered by Maj. T. B. Anderson which is the most suitable place, as ample ground for the necessary pasture, garden and other patches are made in his offer, while others have none of these neces-

The picture man from Laurens, we achievements in philosophy. simulational than solves of the nity Commence now, like some of the The funeral of our much esteemed young men, to split your hair in the ! middle and make other necessary ar-

We learn of numps and some other "Thus shall it be done to the man whom | minor diseases in this section, otherwise

> TUMBLING SHOALS. W. A. W.

Farmers at Work A Painful Injury Endorsing Our Views the Convict Question

their lands for planting, and I think that there will be a large crop planted.

The farmers of this nelghborhood are buying as much guanothis year as ever before. Mr. C. M. Sullivan is certainly wonder-

fully improving his fields. He is just literally covering them with manure. Keep on Mr. S. and you will in future years be rewarded for your trouble.

Mr. John M. Wood, who received a painful injury to his leg a fe v weeks ago. , at the present writing, still improv-

Mr. N. C. Wood is now teaching a two-

Dr. W. B. Smith is living with his father-in-law, Rev. W. A. Clark. The does tor has a large practice. Theartily agree with you Mr. Garling-

ton as to working the convicts on the public roads. Nothing more useful could be done with them.

spoon. Look out dog. lamaged, if not all killed.

Miss Sallie Medlock, of Greenwood, is up visiting relatives. We extend to her hearty welcome.

"Plant your corn and plant your cot-Plow your horse too, but feed him well: runt, groan and swear, and get hot Mad, 'till you hear the dinner bell. That's the way of 'em all.

Many a man goes down under the slings and arrows of an outrageous fortune, because if hit by one of the arrows he fills up with the slings.

I'd like to know?" sareastically inquired an irate politician, tackling a country editor. "For \$2 a year, in advance," responded the ceditor, "and you owe

"What do you publish a paper for,

A Voice From Mt. Pleasant.

Editor Laurens Advertiser: As the season has again rolled around

when the people shall exercise their right of franchise in the selection of r presentatives of Government and State as well as choose subordinate officers, we deem it necessary and altogether right and proper that the merit and capacity of such should be discussed.

No man should be supported for any position he is not capable of filling, and no man should aspire to any position of honor or trust unless he can anticipate the need of the people and be able to mould public opivion.

Col. John W. Ferguson is the embodiment of these requisites, and his County would again feel honored with him as their representative Senator. And to that end we appeal to him to allow his friends the opportunity of again express-If this is "not true," then the blame must until she has exhausted her home supply. ing their confidence and to show their appreciation of his services.

Col. Ferguson is conservative and not unmindful of the rights of the people, and if elected to the Senate would guard strictly the least interest of his constitu-

We would not say anything disparaging concerning the candidacy of any The Rabun Creek Sunday School is in other gentleman, but we desire the puba flourishing condition. The school has he to have an opportunity of judging about seventy scholars superintended by for thomselves of their representative MT. PLEASANT.

PERSONAL.

Jules Verne is just 60 years old. George W. Cable pronounces his name

Col. Robert Ingersoll is one of the closest students of the Bible in the United States. Otto, the poor mad king of Bavaria, is slowly dying, locked up in the solitary eastle

Ex-Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago,

has made a collection of nearly a ton of fans in Japan and Siam. Senator Farwell, of Illinois, was once a poor man himself, but he now makes \$700 a

day. Such is brains. Lord Tennyson is making a small fortune out of his dairy produce, "Poet Laurente" butter is one of the joys of the Isle of Wight.

King Umberto, of Italy, is still erippled in

his private means, owing to enormous arrears of debts he is paying for his late father. Postmaster Meyers, of Harrisburg, Pa., was confirmed by the senate early in Junuary, but he did not learn of the fact until a few days ago.

Congress has four members who part their lair in the middle. Two, Belmont and Rayner, are Democrats, and two, Phelps and Long, are Republicans.

The astonishing statement is recorded that Justice Gray has drawn 1,000 French novels from the Congressional library since his necession to the supreme bench,

Busts of President and Mrs, Cleveland, made of pulp, to which \$50,000 of tattered currency has been reduced, are for sale in the corridors of the Capitol at Washington. The reigning Prince of Monaco, who is

now 70, is blind. He lives principally at his chatean of Le Marchais, and he is rigidly careful in his expenditure, although his for tune is \$900,000 a year. Ainsworth R. Spofford, the librarian of

congress, is 63 years old. He is of slight physique and dark complexion, with iron whiskers. His memory is the most wonderful thing about the capital, Josef Hofmann, the infant prodigy, has America and has given four concerts a week,

the average receipts of which, according to Manager Abbey's testimony, have been over Ex-President McCosh of Princeton college is now devoting himself to literary work. "First or Fundamental Principles," which he thinks will be the most enduring of his

hear, will give the people of this town | James Russell Lowell was 60 years of aca-Training of Mr Hannah---Mr Workmae's their pictures taken. As he will only be cent letter he says; "I had the misfortune to be born on the 22d, and thus to be brought into competition, once a year with the most into competition once a year with the most august figure in our history."

Over six feet in height, with a manly face, straight now, bright blue eyes, and a mouth of remarkably delience shape, fringed, not recent description of Mr. F. Marion Craw-

When the Emperor William celebrates his 91st birthday in March, every soldier in the great German army will be presented with the Kaiser's biography. The cost of the work is to be defrayed by public subscription, and the names of the subscribers will all be presented, bound, to the emperor.

Joseph Chamberlain has a fine collection has been interested in orchids for the last elve years, and is as learned in floriculture The people are all very busy preparing as he is in the details pertaining to collish, lighted by electricity and the floors are in-

CURIOUS THINGS OF LIFE.

Mrs. James Fester, of Punxsutawney, Pa., 's a grandmother at the age of 32. John J. White, who died at Griffin, Ga., was born, baptized, married and died on the seventh day of the month,

One thousand pairs of \$3 opera glasses offered for sade in New York city were found. to have cost just seventeen cents per pair. Two Nashville men went to law about a job

of work that was worth about seventy-five cents, and spent \$7,000 before the matter was settled. A Garden City (Kan.) cat, which is the

two young rabbits and three young raccoons, which she brought in from the woods, and is bringing up the whole lot in paths of feline The Future of the South.

mother of three kittens, has recently adopted

Memphis Avalanche.

With everything the overfull Somebody's suck-egg-dog has been North has, and needs of a new prowling around my lot some time. I world for enterprise and expansion, went to the barn yesterday and found there is to be such a development twelve egg-shells sucked as dry as a to the South during the next twenty-five years as the world never be-Fruit in this neighborhood is greatly fore heard of. The rush and scramble and overwhelming of industrial waters may not come this, but what California saw a little of in 1849 is to be a mighty torrent all down amid the valleys and the plains of the States South of the Potomac and Ohio.

Just About the Size of It.

[Delaware Herald.]

The neatest answer to the charge that revenue reform means reduced wages for the laborer, is reported by the Providence Journal as having been made by an Irishman, to whom a mill owner said: "Pat don't you vote the Democratic tick-It is a free trade ticket.

that party wins, your wages will be reduced." "Devil trust ye now," way to get rid of them. That is to take exclaimed Pat. "If that's so ye!d vote it yourself!" Pattrick is correct.

Boschee's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if everything else has failed you, you may depend upon this for certain.

ADVERTISER.

Bonner and His Contributors. When I first wrote for The Ledger Fanny Fern still lived, long before she had helped to make it popular, and she wrote for it until the day of her death, almost literally, dietating when she could no longer use the pen. To-day a photograph of the beautiful monument which Mr Bonner erected over her grave hangs upon the office wall. Alice Cary used to come gliding in in those days with her poems in an envelope, dark eyed and ro mantie, with her old love story written upon a face that must once have been landsome. Sometimes I saw Mrs. Southworth, a dignified elderly lady. Her 'Hidden Hand' had been one of the great hits of The Ledger in its earliest

Gen. Grant used to enter the sanctum ometimes, I believe, and his father wrote about him. A picture called "Taking the representing Gen. Grant and Mr. Bonner behind Dexter, hams on The Ledger wall. A very impressive looking man sometimes emerges from the inner office. It is Mr. Oliver Dyer, who once upon a time made himself famous by writing about the wickedest man in New I had almost forgotten two of the old

Ledger writers, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Gerry Fairfield. They used to enter gayly arm in arm. His mustache was waxed and pointed. She wore gay garments. He carried a cane; she a parasol, held a manuscript under the arm. They looked as free from care as a pair of young Parisian lovers on a summer holi-About ten years ago their elever ontributions and their natty figures vanished from The Ledger office, and a little while since I read of their double suicide. Knowing death must soon part them, preferred to die together .-- Mary

The Singer of Topical Songs.

Kyle Dallas

There is a popular impression that it is the singing coniedians who make the topical sorgs what they are, simply by their manner of rendering them, by the cross eyed looks and the inflections of voice which they originate and introduce. But this isn't so. If a singer has good verses he can make them go and get his little applause. But if the verses are bad he can look as cross eyed as he may please and can scatter the most unique inflections from one end of the song to the other and turn himself inside out and the verses will never be anything failures. The laughs don't come, and he can't do anything except pray for better verses.

But giving the authors three parts of the credit for writing a brilliant verse, the remaining portion may be safely given to a comedian who brings out the author's meaning in an unctuous manner, with good voice, distinct enunciation and comical facial expression; a bad comedian without true sense of humor might spoil a capital verse, whereas a good one would bring out all the points given him by the author and many times even more by the original individuality of his rendition.-New York World.

Cattle Brands in Mexico.

Every cattle owner in Mexico has his brand, and these brands are registered and rigidly adhered to. They are the proofs of ownership, the titles to the scattered here's. When a man sells cattle he puts on the bill of sale a fac-simile of the brand. Often the seller has what he calls selling brand, which he puts on after his regular brand when he delivers the cattle sold. Brand after brand goes on until there are some veterans of the herds which have changed hands several times, with hides like a page of hieroglyphics. Brands are recorded as much as land deeds, and in some of the states there are laws which require a herd moving out to be inspected, and the proper change of brands to be verified by government offi-

The Mexican Government Loan. The Mexican congress recently authorized the issue of £10,500,000, to secure a loan to pay off a portion of the government's burdensome floating debt. offer made by a German banker to take \$23,600,000 of the bonds at 70 per cent, was rejected at first, because of the small percentage of fered, and because the government did not wish to divide the loan. The government has finally decided to take the German banker's offer, and has under conideration a further prope to take the remainder at 86 per cent .--New York Tribune.

Thought She Called for It.

The small kid had taken one of those 'buzzers' to school with him and was caught him at his flendish work. She called him firmly to the front and spoke to him with the most dignified severity. "Where is your sense of moral recti-tude?" she asked, and the very sound of the words awed the scholars. The small hid without a word hauled out the 'buzzer'' tremblingly and laid it on the desk. He never knew what saved him from punishment,—San Francisco Chronicle "Undertones."

At the Public Receptions. Mrs. Cleveland has a remarkable memory of faces. She recently said to Mrs. Maynard, wife of the assistant secretary of the treasury, that she had noticed at the public receptions that some women were presented two and three times the same evening. "I should think," she same evening. "I should think," she said, "that they might have a little consaid; that they might have a little consideration for me." I think Mrs. Cleveland would be perfectly justified in refusing to shake hands with such ladies.—Washington Cor. New York Graphic.

A Colored Female Lawyer. Mrs. Mary A. S. Cary, the colored female lawyer of Washington, D. C., is a very intelligent woman and an able debater on polities, and is endowed with extraordinary conversational ability. She was the originator and editor of The

Provincial Freeman, a temperance paper

published in Canada about thirty years ago. - Demorest's Monthly. "Nasby's" First Book. Dr. R. Locke, who died in Toledo the other day worth \$1,500,000, set the type for the first edition of his "Nasby" letters, published in Indianapolis in 1863. The book was a yellow covered pamphlet of 100 pages and brought the author between

and \$200.-New York Evening The Hoang-Ho's Ereak. A syndicate of French engineers has contracted to stop the breach of the Hoang-Ho river, whose overflow caused the great disaster a short time ago,-

Clara Louise Kellogg has the whooping cough. She evidently believes in perpet-uating our "infant industries."

Give Them A Chance! That is to say, your lungs. Also all

your breathing machinery. Very wonderful machinery it is. Not only the larger air-passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from them.
When these are clogged and choked

your lungs cannot half do their work And what they do, they cannot do well.
Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia,
ckckIf liy of throat and nose and head and lung EUROPEAN JOTTINGS.

A patent for driving vehicles by electricity

William Finlay, of Glasgow, has started to wheel a barrow to Rome and back. He hopes to do it within a year,

In 1885 the United Kingdom built 151 iron teamships and 130 of steel. In 1887, 35 new ships were of iron and 256 of steel. Gamblers are advised to go to Monte Carlo. The luck has been running dead against the

bank for some time, and a Mr. Dumont is said to have won 1,000,000 francs. An immense locomotive has just been constructed at a Paris foundry. Its builder prediets that it will realize an approximate speed of ninety-three miles an hour.

The acclimatization of the socalled "American" tront in Norwegian waters has been very successful. Attempts are now about to be made to acclimatize binck bass obtained from America. The dog corps in the French army is being carefully trained at Belfort. Large dogs are

chosen. Every day they are shown soldiers in German uniforms and taught to fly at them on sight. The manner in which the spruce and pine forests of Norway are being exterminated is becoming so serious that the government is called upon to put a stop, by legislation, to

the deforestation of the country. The details are being settled for transform ing the Roman Forum, the Palatine and the baths of Caracalla into a grand archmological promenade planted with groves of The bill authorizing the scheme was trees.

passed last sammer. France has taken up the centerboard question. A national nautical authority says in Le Yacht that "the day is approaching when the Yacht Racing association will be obliged to yield to the pressure of facts, which have triumphantly shown the real worth of these sadly underrated boats."

Here is a staggerer for Ignatius Donnelly. A playbill has been discovered of the Kil-kenny Theatre Royal in '93 announcing the performance of "The tragedy of 'Hamlet, originally written and composed by the cele-brated Dan Hayes, of Limerick, and inserted in Shake-peare's works."

The Farmers' Alliance

Pee Dee Index.

The farmers' Alliance is an organization which had its origin in the State of Texas about ten years ago. In that State it has grown rapidly and taken a deep and strong hold which augurs well for its future success. Interest in it has been maintained from the beginning, and after the lapse of ten years it is found to be still growing in numbers and influence. It spread into other States of the South, and in Louisiana and North Carolina it has met with unusual success. The last-named State has been well organized and has several hundred sub-alliances which count their membership by tens of thousands.

In South Carolina, so far, little has been done towards the establishment of the organization in the various counties.

In Marion County several sub-

alliances have been established and a county alliance has been perfec-With the exception of one suballiance in Horry no other branches of the organization have been planted in the State. The spread of the Treasurer, subject to the primary. organization and its growing influence in the community give it a

power and prominence that de-

mand and deserve more than a passing notice. A careful study of the constitution of the General Alliance will fail to reveal one thing to which reasonable objection can be made. Its objects, aims and purposes are strictly legitimate. More than this | candidate for School Commissioner subthey are laudable, and if they are ject to the primary. carried out in the manner and spirit comtemplated by the original leaders of the organization they can but promote the interest of agricul-

tural class in every community. Its members are banded together for mutual improvement for edneation, for the cultivation of a non-partisan spirit and to suppress personal, local, sectional and national prejudices and all unhealthful rivalry and selfish ambition.

There can be no more laudable purpose than this in an organization of this nature. There is no disposition to antagonize other classes of people, The spirit of the organization is friendly to all professions and vocations of men. primary object, of course, is to improve the condition of the farmers of the country and to promote their interests as much as may be possible, but does not seek the consummation of this end by working harm and injury to others. It recognizes the rights and privileges of other classes of citizens and inculcates and seeks to enforce the respect due to every class and individual

of society. The Alliance deprecates and seeks to minify the prejudice which exists, or is supposed to exist, between the different classes of men, and while it seeks primarily the good of one class its ultimate object is the good of all the people without respect to class or occupation There is no hostility to either merchant, lawyer or banker and no disposition or desire to do aught that would injure the legitimate business of these or other classes, One difficulty to be anticipated in the introduction of this organization is the number of similar or-

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into a number of distinct organizations will naturally give them less influence than they would welld if united in one great body. The other farmers' organizations, however, have failed to stand the test of time; they have failed, in a measure, to accomplish what was expected of them, hence the desire for an organization practical in its nature, broad and liberal in its pol-ic; and promising practical results in all its operations.

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I respectfully announce myself as a

didate for re-election to the office of County Auditor for Laurense County, subject to the action of the Primary.

For Treasurer. W. SCOTT KNIGHT respectfully puts himself before the voters of Laurens County as a candidate for the office of County Treasur, subject to the Primary

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J. WADE ANDERSON,

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nominate him for re-election, subject to

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