B. W. BALL, Editor.

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W. W. BALL,

LAURENS, S. C., May 22, 1901.

The Rules. "Men may change but 1 go on for-ver." The principles, the creed of the Democratic party can never change.
They must remain as ilrmiy established as mountains that hold continents together. The machinery by which principles are put into operation change and must with times and conditions. The democratic machinery The democratic machinery will be put in operation in 1902 to gov ern the choice of its representatives. An executive committee will be created by a democratic convention to conduet a campaign pursuant to rules laid down plainly, and none may be candi-dates but such as swear by the faith of the party. The party must declare its own creed. Such committee as a con-vention may elect can alone settle the question of orthodoxy. It may be true that "orthodoxy is my doxy and he-terodoxy is your dox," but there must be a final ultimate court of appeal and higher resort. As devised in this country a State Convention called by the regular machinery of a party is that final tribunal to which all must yield. Now and then it has happened that a reaches a been biggent than his that a man has been bigger than his party, but has pulled in harness, and followed closely in the old ruts. Randall, in the 60's, a high tariff Pennsylvanian, was a firm friend of the South, and rated as a Democrat, but it was a misnomer out and out. Look for a Democratic State Convention early in 1902 or the angry buzz of a hornet's nest turned loose around the ears of the present committee. Capt. W. A. Courtenay.

Here is a brief extract from Capt. W. A. Courtenay's recent talk in Charleston, upon a very live-wire question in this State. Capt. Courtenay is an ex-Mayor of Charleston, but is now President of a successful cotton mill in Pickens county. Listen to this old Roman-the noblest of them all:

"To decoy or distract the white people of South Carolina, whose only fu-ture safety is in union—to endeavor to divide or mislead the party, whose commission he still holds and whose

"In my view the most deceptive scheme ever put before our people is that which would abandon our politi-cal principles and our old allies in every State in the Union for the transient plea that joining the Republican party will promote our material

Two Things.

we are to have a county fair th's fall, with graceful colts and beautiful heif-ers, and fine specimens from the fields and gardens. The harvest is hard upon us and specimens should be collected: the fruits are ripening and the ladies and good housewives should be en-couraged to look well to what is expeeted of them. Then more impor-tant still, our County Exposition Com-mittee should not be idle, remember-ing that, a stitch in time sayes nine, fulness to have prepared a fair exhibit of our rare and rich resources.

Picnics are most delightful occasions, especially in the country-in the wild woods, where the dogwood blooms, and rivals the fleecy musling of the fresh young maiden and the honey-suckle perfumes all the circumambient air. And all that come bring holiday smiles and cheerful prophecies of auspicious breezes and showers, and the first fruits, the strawberries, the cherries and the plums, and the fatted kid and the chicks all fried and broiled and in the chicks all fried and profice and in pies—et cetera, et cetera and et cetera. They are pleasant things to go to and now and then you meet an o'd and time worn vet hobbling on his last legs with his history and his traditions of yore, and by his side the grand old ma with noble pride in the stalwart lad, the image of his grandsire, and the maiden young and fair and blushing, the picture of the blooming belle and country lassic of the young and fair and country lassic of the young stall and young and country lassic of the young stall and young s and country lassic of fifty summers in the by-gones It is delightful to go to the country pienic and get a kind warm greeting and hearty hailing and we thank our friends for kind invitations. And we try to have some one on hand to tell our readers of the passages and the nice things said and done and all about the feast of reason and the flow of soul. And if we are not there, we ask them now to excuse us on account of our age or on account of our youth as they are in the humor to put it. Blessings on the picnics and all holiday gatherings and every event that takes away from the too serious view a too earnest and too serious people are prone to take of life as we are called upon to meet it. Cheer the young and fresh-hearted—they must tack'e the hard world soon enough and let them get its lessons from exper-ience. Read Bill Arp in THE ADVER-

ing embers. On the other hand I regrowing nicely. Itice has come up to good stands, and lands, where dry enough, are being prepared for June planting. Melons have poor stands, in sections where the crop is raised on a large commercial scale, but late plantings are coming up better. Cane is also in an unsatisfactory condition. Wheat continues to look well, and is fully headed, but the have deteriorated, have short cleaw, and are suffering for rain. Colorado beetles are numerous on white Colorado beetles are numerous on white otatoes; in the southeastern counties potatoes are being dug, with poor potatoes are being dug, with poor yields. Sweet potato draws are scarce. Peaches are dropping in places, but over the western counties the fruit prospects continue promising. All prospects continue promising. All crops continue from two to three weeks later than usual."

The Gaynor Gang of New York, which w, s in the million dollar steal from the Gov rument with Capt. Carter must go to Georgia, where a true bill was found against them. They have re-sisted in the Courts for a year.

South Carolina is not the only political hot house. A hot time is on in the old Virginia common weath for the democratic gibernatorial nomination. There are four candidates, the leading two, Swanson, a Congressman, and Montague, Attorney General.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' vas duly observed on Friday after-noon. At 5 P. M. a large audience as-embled in the auditorium of the Court House which was called to order by Col. B. W. Ball, who introduced the Rev. Robert Adams, who delivered a most eloquent and appropriate invocaion. The large room was packed, con-isting of the teachers and children of he graded schools, the ladies of the city and a sprinkling of old and bat-tered veterans. The Rev W. B. Dun-can, of the Methodist church, the chosen orator delivered a most e'ouent, beautiful and patriotic address, eplete with historic reference, happy reprete with instoric reference, happy illustration, argument, pathos and aneedote, charming his audience and doing justice to the devotion, patriotism, unexampled heroism and endurance of the wearer of the grey and the justice of the cause for which he stood. We regret that we haven't space for this reliabel cratter. this polished oration. From the Court Room, a procession, headed by Profes-Room, a procession, headed by Professor Watkins, of the Graded Schools, moved to the city cemetery, the old battered battle-torn banner of the 3rd S C V., being born by two handsome young girls, Miss Laura Barksdale and Miss———— Ferguson.

At the cemetery the large assembly formed around the Pavillion and listened with bowed heads to the reading of the Roll of Honor of the brave, boys

Memorial Day.

of the Roll of Honor of the brave boys who sleep their last sleep in this con-secrated bivouac. Flowers, beautiful. fragrant and fresh, like the memory of these heroes, were tenderly laid on their mounds, the grave of an un-known Federal soldier not forgotten, and this sacred angual ceremony was

We regret for lack of space we must be almost content with a general de-scription of the tendency and force of the speaker's address. There was a happy digression in its course, where the speaker read the original roll of the local company of this city, (then village), of Co. "A," (the State Guard) of the 3rd S. C. V., which composed largely the splendid young boys of the town from the oldest families and many from different sections of the ounty. After citing a striking incident in

the experience of the speaker, he sub-stantially said: "Futhermore, this incident may fittingly serve to suggest the kinship of religion and patriotism. Our devotion to God and our love of country are, after all, kindred impul-ses. We are told that when Deborah was Judge of Israel, she planned a campaign against the Canaanites on the North who fought under Jabin. She called for a brave and daring warrior, Barak, of the tribe of Naphthali, the closest neighbor to the enemy.— With her promise to accompany him, he collected an army of 10,000 and preceeded to meet the approaching army of Jabin. After the battle Deborah broke forth in the strains of a lofty hymn of triumph, giving praise to God for the signal victories that had attended their efforts. But she kept her highest eulogies for Zebulon and Naph-

I rejoice at the carnest efforts being made to preserve and perpetuate the memory of the heroic deeds of our fa-thers. I know that the doctrine of human brotherhood is no idle dream of a visionary philosophy, but is a necessary Two Things.

There are two things that we would like to see kept well in mind. Dr. Dial and Dr. Aiken should not forget that the brighter and better day when the parable of the good Samaritan will be enacted in the whole area of life. Almost the very idea of time and space is being obliterated and we shall soon stand in elbow touch with the whole world. But all this does not obliterate the duty nor abnegate the privilege of being analy awarents. My heart loving one's own country. My heart throbs in deepest sympathy when I read the story of the Babylonish captivity. When asked to sing their songs, the lonely and disconsolate Jew replied: "How can I sing the Lord's song in a structure land." plied: "How can I sing the Lord's song in a strange land." And hanging his harp upon the willows of Babylon-ish rivers, he exclaimed: "If I forget thee, oh Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning: If I do not remember thee let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth." There is no nation on the face of the globe more patriotic than the United States there is no section more patrotic than Dixie; there is no State in Dixie more patriotle than South Carolina; and let me here say, there is no county in South Carolina more pa-triotic than old Laurens.

Never shall I forget the first and only time that I was ever beyond the bounds of the United States. It was during the great Epworth League Conference at Toronto. We had there re-presentatives from all parts of the world. On a magnificent steamer many from the United States were crossing Lake Ontario. As we neared the beau tiful city of Toronto som; one began to sing "America." Soon all on deck

"My country 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty."

But the most interesting incident, to a Southerner at least, occurred on Sat-urday afternoon of the Conference. We had a great open-air meeting on the grounds where the Canadians had held their Victorian jubi'ee celebration. We their Victorian jubi'ee celebration. We had speeches and music. When the band played "God Save the Queen," the Canadians cheered lustily; when it played "Yankee Doodle," the Northerners cheered to the echo; but the height of enthusiasm was reached when the band struck "Dixie." They outnumbered us, but we "out-hollered" them.

ience. Read Bill Arp in THE ADVERTISER.

The weather bureau for this State of May 14th shows these conditions. They have sicce improved, but are not greatly flattering:

"Tobacco transplanting is practically finished, and the young plants are finished, and the young plants are interested.

It behooves me just at this point to icquire into the principle that governed these men or the cause for which they fought. For what did the Confederate fight? Now let me say before going further that I will be the last man on earth to appeal to prejudice to fan the dying coals or stir the smoldering embers. On the other hand I rejoice at the great tidal wave of fradry will yet come when we will send a bouquet to the tomb of Grant and when the North will place floral tributes on the grave of Lee, but while this is true there is one thing that I, as an honest man, hold should ever be emphasized, the cause for which our fathers fought. The outside world has ever said they fought to maintain slavery. Taking it as an appossible letter. ery. Taking it as an unqualified state-ment, I brand it as a lie, born of the de-vil and perpetrated by his emissaries. Slavery was only the immediate occa sion of the war. The cause was lib-erty—the liberty and right of a state to manage its own affairs. It was the same as that for which the Revolutionsame as that for which the Revolution-ary war was fought and I believe it incumbent upon us, the rising genera-tion, to thoroughly understand this momentous truth and contend for its recognition by the world. Our fathers took the ground that the purpose of the original compact, known as the con-stitution of the United States of America was to guarantee the protec-tion of the rights and liberties of each

draw. Therefore we find South Caro-lina leading and on December 20, 1860, the State Convention in Charlesto passed the following ordinance:

After an able defence of the princi-ples for which the Confederate fought and lost and a g'ance at the grand South which she has made since the war, of our beautiful land, the speech closes with this elequent invocation: May the memory of the sufferings and self-sacrifices of our fathers be so deeply implanted in our hearts that no poxer on earth can ever dig it up.

Sleep sweetly, in your humble graves Sleep, martyrs, of a fallen cause Though yet no marble column crave.

The pilgrims here to pause.

Stoop angels, hither from the skies There is no holier spot of ground Than where defeated valor lies By mourning beauty drowned."

At the instance of the ladies a re-solution thanking the speaker for his patriotic address was unanimously

Important Notice.

All votes in the rocking-chair contest must be in by five o'clock on next Tuesday afternoon. Votes coming later will not be counted. The votes will be counted and the result announced in the paper of Wednesday

"Nobody has yet been able to point out error in McLaurin's Charlotte speech. Not a single newspaper has et up claims to having brains en ugh to answer a word of that speech."
Abbeville Press and Banner.

Of course not. Nobody wants to plagiarise. That speech has been answered a thousand times and more, and the speech is older than the answers. It was answered by Jefferson, Madison, Benton, Calhoun. It was answered by Vest in the late Congress and a hun-dred others. The speech is a "twice told tale vexing the dull car of a drowsy man." An ante-deluvian (who had nine hundred and sixty-nine years to live) might muster up courage to read one of the hundred answers in the Congressional R cord. "Art is long (but) time is fleeting."

New York, May 15.—Gen Russell Alger declared to-day on the deck of the St. Louis just before she sailed: "Trusts will work their own downfall. We have always the thought to console us that when men get to fighting the way they did in Wall street a few days ago, we know the money circulates all the quicker."

The values on our 10 cents counter are immense. Its twice its size now. S. M. & E. H. Wilkes.

In Wall street during the past year George Gould has made \$35,000,000, J. P. Morgan \$20,000,000, James R. Keene \$15.000,000, John H. Gates \$10,-000,000 and many have made a million .

Big hat sale Monday, 27th. All hats at cost at Mrs. Adams.

MOUNTVILLE NEWS.

Miss Rosa Fuller left yesterday for Columb'a to spend a few days. Miss Annie Rudd, of Cross Hill, was over last week, the guest of Mrs. M. B. Crisp and Mrs. E. G. Fuller.

Mr. Ransom Whatley, Simmons Bros', popular salesman, spent last week at his home near Greenwood. Mr. Merton Fuller has returned

vanna, O., "my three years of suffer-ing from Kidney troubles. I was hardly ever free from dull aches or acute pains in my back. To stoop or lift mail sacks nome from Augusta, where he has been attending Osborn's Business College. The Mountville Base Ball toys went made me groan. I felt tired, worn out about ready to give up, when I began

on the 10th inst. Score 14 to 19 The irish potato bugs are raging in this vicinity. The best remedy we have is to pick them off every twenty-four hours and pour kerosene oil on them. Can anyone give us a better remedy.

Pure and Wholesome.

Bread is the chief food used to make yourself at home—plenty of room and lot's of goods that please. sustain life, therefore have it good. and "Spotless" made at Bransford Mills, Owensboro, Ky., will insure this, as either is absclutely pure and wholesome. Insist on your grocer sending you one of these brands. Sold by M. H. Fowler and T. N. Barksdale.

It is a great pleasure for a lady when she has a Buck's Stove to cook on. It make works so much easier. Come and of corn, Wheat and oats are looking well, considering so much dry see our line of these celebrated White Enamel Stoves. S. M. & E. H. Wilkes.

Notice.

Over-seers of all public roads are hereby ordered to call out their hands liable to road duty, and put their respective Roads in fair condition. Two days work will be demanded by the 1st of July 1931. Over-seers holding Commission under the ex-Supervisor will p'ease to continue unless super seded by a new commission.

J. S. DRUMMOND, Supervisor L. C.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!! Teachers and Scholars of Laurens County.

Wishing to save you money, as well as to supply you with the latest books, we have put in stock Johnson's Readers, Lee's Histories, Ginu's Arithmetics and Frey's Geographies. Glad to have you call.

Palmetto Drug Co.

Wanted-You to order your whiskey for "personal use" from Cooper Farming Distillery Co., Brevard, N. C. Corn whiskey from \$1.65 to \$2.60 per gallon; vessel included. Rye from \$2.15 to \$3.15. Peach brandy \$2.65. Ap-\$2.15 to \$3 15. Peach ... ple \$2.15 per gallon. A. F. COOPER, President

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LAURENS, SOUTH CAROLINA. We practice in all State and United states Courts. Special attention given

Several town lots for sale. Sales of lots on monthly installments negotiated. W. W. BALL.

TO THE PUBLIC. We have one of the largest stocks of General Merchandise in Laurens and will sell either for each or on time accheap as anybody. Also a full line of Wagons, Buggies, Harness and Undertaker's Supplies. See us before buying. Will buy all the peas you have to sell.

Respectfully,

R. P. MILAM & CO. We have one of the largest stocks of

Dr. Rolfe E. Hughes,

America was to guarantee the protection of the rights and liberties of each State. When they found these being encroached upon by the very powers pledged to protect them our fathers concluded they had a right to with-

Chickamauga and Memphis.

The following is the official schedulannounced by the Southern railway for the special re-union train carrying the governor and staff and Confederate veterans from this State to the unveil-Ing of the South Carolina meaument at Chickamauga, and to the general Confederate Re union at Memphis, Tenn. It may be mentioned that Col. R. W. Hunt, division passeng ragent, will accompany this train on this occasion:

anooga at 10 a. m, giving passengers time to breakfast in Chattanooga and continue on to Memphis. There will be plenty of room for everybody, extra

cars being attached to the train a

Here are some of the rates for the

cound trip governing between South Carolina points and Chattanooga and

From Greenville to Chattanooga \$8.90;

From Greenwood, via Greenville and Atlanta to Chattanooga \$8.90; M. mphis

From Greenwood, via Anderson and Atlanta to Chattancoga \$.8.70: Mem-

phis, \$11.45. From Newberry to Chattancoga \$9.85; Memphis, \$12.40.

From Spantanburg to Chattanooga 9 55; Memphis \$12.20,

Tickets at rates shown above to Mem-phis, Tenn., and return will be sold May 25th, 26th and 27th, good tereturn un'il June 4th 1901, and by depositing

(in person) tickets with joint agent a Memplis, between May 28 and June 3d

nclusive, and on payment of fee of 50 cents at time of deposit, an extension of the final limit to June 19th, 1901, will be accorded. Holders of these tickets

will be permitted to stop over at Chattanoega, Tenn., one day, both going and returning, and those holding through tickets to Memphis can get side trip tickets from Chattanoega to

Lytle station (Chickamanga) and return for 25 cents round trip.

Tickets to Chattanooga and return (for those not desiring to continue on to the Memphis re-union will be on sale

May 24th, 25th, and 26th, good to re-turn until May 30th, 1901. For military

companies and brass bands accompanying them, 20 or more on one ticket, to

Chatt nooga and return and not con-tinuing on to Memphis, reduced rates have been arranged from a'l points in South Carolina, and for such companies

the rate per capita from Columbia will be \$7.70; Charleston, \$8.95. Abbeylde, \$5.50, Anderson, \$5.70; Greenville, \$6.00; Spartanburg, \$6.20; Rock Hill,

57.80, and corresponding y low rate

rem other points.

Tickets for both the ceremonles of

inveiling of the South Carolina monu

nent, Chickamauga, and for the Con cderate veterans' reunionat Memphi-will be sold via Atlanta, or via Ash

ville and Knoxville, according to the location of the starting point, and from a number of points, via either

The round trip for everybody from Chattanooga to Lytle Station, (Chickamauga) and return, via the C. R. and S. R. R. will be 25 cents for the round

Shudders At His Past.

"I recall now with horror," says Mail Carrier Burnett Mann, of Le-yanna, O., "my three years of suffer-

about ready to give up, when I began to use Electric Bitters, but six bottles completely cared me and made me feel

Come into our new store and

LANFORD'S LOCALS.

in our little town for quite awbile.

hence we have had nothing to say.

four weeks and are badly in need

of it now. Very few have a stand of cotton and not much chance ur-

ing well, considering so much dry

Our new Fishing Company com-

posed of W. H. Drummond, M. Fleming, T. R. L. Gray, O. L. Lan-ford, Robert Stewart, J. M. Flem-ing, T. J. Layton and others ini-

tiated their new seine last Friday They report a poor catch. Try

again boys. There is no such word as fail for a company like the above, but always carry plenty of

Mr. E. H. Moore, who has for several days been threatened with corjection of the stemach, we are

glad to say is Improving.

Mr. B. W. Lanford, of Union,

while on a visit to this place had a

severe case of stomach trouble, but

Capt. J. W. Lanford went to

Spartanbug on business Friday, 17th inst. We are expecting all

kinds of machinery in a few days. Uncle John S. Wilbinks and

Capt, B. W. Lanford represented this place at the re-union in Colum-

bia. They report a glorious time.
J. M. Fleming, Jnc. S. Wilbanks,
F. R. L. Gray and W. H. Drummond went to Greenville last week.

Mr. T. R Deshields has sold hi

plantation on Warrior Creek and

25 head of cattle to J. Y. Cooley. Mr. J. M. Deshields has a broad

emile on his face these days. It is

Miss Etolia Lanford's school closed last week and she is at home again to the delight of her many friends.

Mi S. R. Moore, of Union, vis-

ted friends and relatives at this

place last week.
Mr. John McCanley has gone to
the Cointon Cotton Mill.

Miss Minnie Lanford, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. T.

Littlejohn, at Parksville, returned

C. W. McCravy went to Laurens Saturday. Charley is still unable

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re

ward for any case of Catarrh that can-not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Che y for the last 15 years, and believe to perfectly honorable in all

business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made

West & Tauax, Wholesale Druggists,

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Whole

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F. J. CHENEY & CO.

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iome last Wednesday.

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s convalescent.

girl this time.

We have had no rain for nearly

Everything has been very quiet

J. E. Minter & Bro.

50 cants.

weather.

Leave Greenwood, May 25

Lv. Chattanooga, May 27, Ar. Memphis

Leave Greenville

Memphi

Memphis \$11.60.

RHEUMATISM - CATARRH, ARE BLOOD DISEASES-CURE FREE.

of Catarrah or Rheumatism that B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm) cur If doc-tors, sprays, Jinlments, medicated air. 10.50 p. m. 8.00 p. m. This train will consist of first-class coaches with comfortable high-back seats and Pullman drawing room buffet sleeping cars through without change. It will make a trip down to Lytle Station (Chickamanga), leaving Chattanooga at 10 a m giving anooga at 10 a m giving chattanooga at 10 a m giving chattanoo Druggists \$1.00. by addressing BLOOD BALM Co. Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and free medical advice given

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Pepular Girl In the County. Vote for the girl you like best in the county to receive the

Rocking-chair

now on exhibition at S. M. & E. H. Willies.

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THE ADVERTISER will give to the young lady in Laurens county getting the greatest number of votes the rocking-chair now on exhibition at Wilker store. The contest will close on the afterneon of May 28th and the result will be aurounced in the paper of Wednesday, May 29th.

HE VO	TING CONTEST- 18th WEEK:
Miss	Alleise Miller,
	Rosa Fulles,
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4.4	B ssic Brown, 47
6.0	Laura Wright 27
++	Blanch Fuller, 136
6.5	H. J. Laney,
11	Lillette Caina 0
11	Louise Richer. 4
- 2	Eva Kuight,
77	Ninnie Curry, 0
- 8	Claudia Copetand, 2
	Mamie Fue Wharton, 5
- 11	Lutle Joses
	Maggie Dittard,
144	Maggie Barksvale, 1
44	Margie Sullivan, 616
4.4	Dora Coker,
6.6	Lula Boyce,
66	
4.5	Emma Hudgens, 3
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4.4	Bettle Bram'ett, 265
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11	Anna Woods,
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64	Lucy Aull, 1
131	Alma Pinson, 5
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5.50	Ann Hitt.
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ForSALE

Real Estate in and Near the City of Laurens.

House and one-half Acre lot on Main Street, one-haif mile from public square. House has seven rooms.

Street, one mile from public square, House has seven rooms. Will sell as a who'e or in lots. On this property there are six lots of about two acres each, fronting on Ma'n Street, ranging in price from \$150.00 to \$500.00

Small lot on Main Street, West of and adjoining Childress' stables.

One Hundred and Sixty Acres with runt on Main Street one mile from

One Hundred and Sixty-six Acres on Greenville road partly within City

Four Hund ed Acces at Lisbon, Lau-rens County, set in bermuda grass and will make a line Stock Farm.

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SIMPSON & COOPER,

Attorneys at Law, Laurens, S. (

Notice to

the Dear People! One car of Fine white, strong

One car of No. 1 and 2 Shingles have to day arrived and ready for sale. Call to see and get what you need and commence the New Year with the best o building material. Respectfully,

H. E. GRAY.

THE LAURENS BAR

A NEW LAW FIRM.

The undersigned have this day enered into a partnership for the practice of law in the Courts of this State, under he name of Simpson & Cooper and wil promptly attend to all business en rusted to them. H. Y. SIMPSON,

R. E. BABB

KNIGHT & BABB, Attorneys at Law.

KW" Will practice in all the State and Federal Courts. Strict attention to all business intrusted to them
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You are No Exception.

No one can tell when the seeds of disease are planted in the human system--we know they are there only when they fructify. Germ killers are well enough, germ preventers better. We offer in this line several standard blood cleansers, blood puritiers and Spring resolvents. A dose in time, like the proverbial stitch, saves nine.

We sell B. B. B., S. S. S., Hood's Sarsaparilla, Ayers' Sarsaparilla, John-son's Sarsaparilla and Palmetto Sarsa-

Palmetto Drug Co. Laurens, S. C.



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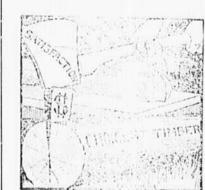
no chemicals, and skillful handling from start to finish. are the features of our laundry that get and hold customers for us.

The cleaning and pressing of Men's suits is, also, one of the features of our business. You do not have to wait a week, and then get disappointed, before you get the work done, either.

Shall we have your next

LAURENS LAUNDRY CO.

309 E. Main St. Promoters of Fine Laundering. Hello! No. 60.



The Entering Wedge

To your consideration is generally the cost, though cost should always be relative to value to be a fair test. The lumber we sell may not always be the cheapest in price, but it's always cheapest in the long run, because we give the best value. Thoroughly kiln-dried, properly sawed and planed, you'll find it "matches" well, and will be a life-long source of satisfac-

R.H.Hudgens & Son.

Atlantic Coast Line.

Fast Line between Charleston and

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