# **CLINTON ROBBERS** BEHIND THE BARS

Arrested at Fort Lawn by Remember the date, Thursday 4 p. Special Detective.

MRS. GRIFFIN'S DEATH

The Illness of Mrs. Vance--- Dr. Jacobs Preaches on the "Gift of Tongues."

Clinton, August 20.-Two of the robbers who broke into the stores of Bailey Brothers and Copeland & Brother here last week are under lock and key, caught with the stolen goods in their

The merchants are breathing much freeer since their arrest on Friday and Saturday. They were found by a detective in Fort Lawn and he turned them over to chief-of-police Reid at

Mrs. Emma T. Griffin died at one o'clock last Wednesday afternoon after o'clock last Wednesday afternoon after week arranging to move to the city a painful illness. For ten days or more and begin work on his ice plant. before her death, the end was constontly expected by those about her. Her sons came from their homes and were with her much of the last two weeks of her life. Mrs. Griffin was the widow of Major Richard Griffin, and a sister of Mr. Willie Jones of Laurens. She was an earnest consistent Christain, a member of the Clinton

A son of Mr. Frank Copeland, Adofphus, was kicked by a mule Saturday and severely injured. It was thought he would die at first, but he is doing

Mrs. S. F. Vance is very ill. She had a fall which sprained or broke her ankle last week and as she was then in a weak state from illness it has had se-

The Rev. Dr. Jacobs preached a mos able and convincing sermon Sunday morning on the "Gift of Tongues." The tent meeting broke up Sunday

in the Baptist church Sunday night, the Rev. Mr. Hodges preaching a announcement was made that the Rev. Lewis Fowler, pastor, elect of the Baptist church, has sailed for America and will preach his first sermon Sunday night, September first.

There is nothing new to report along

Socially there has been dull. The usual dances on Monday and Thursday ety set. A party of young people pic-Will Owens, Jr. There are several visitors in town. 3-2t

Miss Jessie Bolt of Laurens has been the guest of the Misses Dillards to-day. Miss Euphenia Young of Due West is visiting her brother, Dr. C. H. Young. Miss Alice Watts of Columbia and Mrs Conyers and two children are visiting their sisters, Mrs. Burdett and Mrs. Gravis. Miss Julia Gilkerson is visiting Mrs. Edgar Owen's family. Miss Walker of Woodruff is the guest of Miss Margaret Parrott. Miss Austen of Monroe and Miss Plowden of Greenwood are visiting Dr. Wofford's family.

## Lisbon Locals.

Lisbon, Aug. 20. - The barbecue given socially. About a hundred dollars was ny of illicit booze. realized which will be added to the church repairing fund and a very en-

Mr. J. N. Wright and Messrs Bloom and Henry Milam have gone to the MASONIC PICNIC mountains by private conveyance.

The Misses McKenzies of Abbeville are visiting the family of Mr. A. R.

Mr. R. B. Pasley of Spartanburg spent last week with homefolks out at Cold Point.

# One of the Original "Briars."

Mr. Joel T. Crisp was in the city Friday returning to his home at Kinards, Newberry County, from a visit to in the county for a picnic and prepara-Mr. Thos. Y. Henderson and family in Youngs Townshiy and other relatives in the County. Mr. Crisp is a veteran, he having volunteered and enlisted in Company G (Briars) Third Regiment. He return and drink again. is now in his eighty eighth year and is remarkably well preserved for his advanced age. His Laurens friends will be delighted to see him at the general reunion of Laurens County survivors to be held here on Saturday, August 24.

Before you buy be sure to see our line of Knives and Forks. We can please both in-quality and prices.
S. M. & E. H. Wilkes & Co.

## Wanted

25 Women and Girls at the Overall factory. Nice, pleasant work-good wages. Apply to

T. K. HUDGENS

PERSONAL MENTION.

Col. H. Y. Simpson has gone to Bal-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shell are visiting

Mrs. Clifton Babb of Greenville is Mr. Butler Richardson of Mountville

vas in town yesterday. Monday, September 1st, is salesday, Labor Day and a holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wright are visit-

Mr. S. M. Wilkes has gone to orthern markets on business. Mrs. J. D. Pitts has gone to James-

Messrs. H. H. Mahon and William Stone of Rabun Creek were in the city

yesterday. Mr. W. M. Dendy of Laurens R. F. D. No. 1 left yesterday for a visit to

the Exposition Mr. McPhail was in the city last

Mrs. Chas E. Moody of Tampa, Fla., and Mr. J. W. Leake of Clinton were

It is important that the ladies of your family be present at the meeting of the Chamber or Commerce on Thurs day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lomas and little son, William Douglass of Columbia have been on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Martin of Youngs.

ork and other northern markets laying in a supply of dry good and notions for the fall and winter. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bolt have had

Mr. W. G. Wilson is visiting New

as their guests Mrs. Bolt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Godbold, and her relatives, Mrs. Asa Godbold and daugh

n progress since May. Mr. Chas. W. McCravy, who has been residing at Lanford for the past several years has about completed ar-

rangements for his return to Laurens about the first of January. Every member of the Chamber of commerce is expected to meet in the court House at 4 o'clock on Thursday evening Aug. 22nd. Ladies are ear

nestly requested to be present. Capt. O. W. Babb, who is in Columed to be getting on very satisfactorily. His friends will be delighted to see him back at his post, in his accustomed good health at an early date.

### The Right Way to Do.

tees that. If you owe us \$8.00 and that we may add, white supremacy. system. You will like it. KENNEDY BROS.

## LESS ILLICIT LIQUOR.

Express Company Reports Decrease in Number of Shipments.

Charleston Evening Post. pany to the effect that for the past schools at their doors. week or two there had been almost no illegal shipments of whiskey made into tioned, but let these suffice for a warn- ferson would join such a party. Charleston through the local express

It would appear that the vigilant watch maintained by the police on the by the ladies of Beaverdam church last resulted in a decided decrease in the will be easily accessible to all. Friday was a success financially and importation through the express compa-

There is also the effect on the whole- legiate training, which can be done. salers who are afraid that their custojoyable day was spent by the crowd. mers here will not receive the liquor cational law. Interesting and appropriate talks by shipped them. However it is, the Carl Wharton were made in the after- the express company, but will keep up colleges already in existence, thus de- him, if he came again to America, or evening papers." the police surveillance.

# AT MOUNT BETHEL

Dr. West Master of Ceremonies, Solicitor Cooper and Rev. J. H. Machen The Speakers.

Several hundred happy picnickers gathered at old Mt. Bethel last Saturday morning to celebrate with the Masons of that section a day of pleasure and feasting. There is no finer place tions had been made for the entertainment of the crowd expected. Every-

## Clemson Car at Gray Court.

Gray Court. - The Clemson Car Exhibit here on August 13th was well at- with gloves off and he and the police tended. Some interesting talks were made and the object lessons were very tion. Occasionally a negro will make instructive. The farmers around Gray bold to retail from a bottle carried Court were complimented by the Clem- around in his hip pocket, but he is deson officials both on account of the un- tected in nine chances out of ten and usually large attendance and on account for his folly he either serves thirty of the evident advanced agricultural days on the publice works or pays a fine methods practiced in that vicinity.

Of course the methods laid down by Clemson cannot be pursued by the small farmers of our neighborhood, but there were some valuable lessons learned beautifully-finished and we can save there were some valuable lessons learned and some very useful suggestions you buy. that will be available.

#### WOODMEN HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC.

Myrtle Camp Celebrates Fifth Memorial Anniversary --- Several Appropriate Addresses Delivered.

The fifth annual picnic was given and memorial day exercises held at ing relatives here. Friendship church, Sullivan Township, last Friday by Myrtle Camp No. 206. Woodmen of the World.

The exercises of the day were opened by marching to the ceme'ery where the Woodmen decorated the graves of the deceased brethren, with appropriate ceremonies. This over the large crowd was assembled near the church and addressed by Mr. H. B. Humbert, Col. J. H. Wharton, Mr. J. F. Bolt and Mr. C. A. Power, all addressing themselves principally to "Wood-

In the afternoon by special request Col. Wharton made a brief talk in the interest of the Farmers' Union.

The exercises of the day were charge of Mr. R. W. Nash, past council commander of Myrtle Lodge. A bountiful picnic dinner was served on

#### SOME SUGGESTIONS.

School Law.

To the Editor of The State: As universally granted by your re cent correspondents as to the compulsory educational law now impending, the success of our educational efforts is of the highest importance. It is, therefore, vitally important that no been at Hot Springs, N. C., for some mistake just now should be made.

All readily admit that high schools are very desirable, but too few may possibly consider what disadvantages may result from too great an ambition Mr. R. E. Babb, member of the Spartanbug special investigating commission, is spending this week at home. The work of the commission has been may result from too great an ambition and eagerness to establish them, and thereby secure a portion of that fund thrown out into the present free school Washington Post. system by the State like veritable apple of discord. Let us briefly enumerate some of these disadvantages:

First. These high schools impose ad school system.

Second. They disrupt and depress crowding some schools, and depleting as the Sage of Monticells ever de-

nicked at Musgroves mill Wednesday. is right, all right; but if you pay \$9.00, Fourth. Neither colleges nor com- the days of its life. teach a merely primary school.

ment from the Southern Express com- cially after having destroyed the and create some millions additional public

ing "to make haste slowly."

The educational effort of the State should be:

Second. To make these schools meet

Third. To adopt a compulsory edu-Fourth. And to leave collegiate

veloping her present resources without keep out of politics altogether. oppressing present institutions, and without inflicting upon our people needless changes and unending taxation. We have written briefly, but hope all

will consider the subject well before voting unnecessary changes.

## NO CHANCE FOR TIGERS.

Carey-Cothran Law Rigidly Enforced at Spartanburg.

Spartanburg, August 15.-There is probably no city in South Carolina where the Carey-Cothran law is enforcbody visited the "Big Spring" and ed as rigidly as it is in Spartanburg. drank and drank and then wanted to Blind tigers are given no quarter in Spartanburg and when a case is made The exercises of the day were in out in the Police Court there is no care of Dr. C. Q. West of Princeton whitewash method resorted to. Mayor and appropriate addresses were deliv- Floyd makes a full investigation of the ered by Solicitor Robt. A. Cooper of charge and upon conviction the defen-Laurens and the Rev. James H. Machen dant is given the limit, \$100 or thirty days on the chain gang.

There was a time when blind tigers sought to get a foothold here, but that day is past. Mayor Floyd fought them department are masters of the situaof \$100.

We have just put in a line of Organs you money if you see our line before S. M. & E. H. Wilkes & Co.

CROSS HILL NEWS.

Much Building and Improvements Being Done. Many Coming and Going.

Cross Hill, August 19 .- Mr. J. G. Guthrie and family are off on a visit to the Jamestown Exposition. Miss Etta Walker of Auguta is visit-

Mrs. Sallie Atchison, wife of Mr. James Atchison died last Thursday. Interment at Bathabara on Friday.

Miss Sallie Lovis of Greer, S. C., is visiting Miss Theresa Crisp. The clink of the trowel and the saw and the hammer are heard on every side. Building, painting and other im-

provements going on. There was a neighborhood barbecue last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Reeder near town. Persons in town who were invited, say they had a good time and a splendid dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leaman spent last Thursday and Friday in Clinton. Misses Edith and Louise Austin of Clinton are visiting their uncle, Mr. W. T. Austin.

Rev. James Bradley has accepted a all to Jackson, Ga., and has asked the the grounds and all had a delightful church here to unite with him in request to Presbytery to dissolve the pastoral relation

Mr. Marshal Wasson of Washington city is at home on a vacation.

The B. W. Ball chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy have most of the funds in hand to finish their monument. They are making efforts to get the balance needed and deserve the help and assistance of every

Mr. R. A. Austin's family are looking for him home this week. He has

#### IF JEFFERSON CAME.

Somebody is Wondering Whaat Jefferson Would do if he Came to America Now.

Somebody has wondered what Thom-America in 1907, and the answer is that he would have to make a political party ditional taxation upon a people already before he could get into the political too heavily taxed, in that special levies swim. Yet everybody, except Mr. are to be made, both to erect special Roosevelt, traces his politics back to buildings and to pay higher salaries all Mr. Jefferson. Mr. Bryan will prove without materially improving the pos- to you that Lincoln got his politics from sible advantages of the common free Jeffersor, though Mr. Lincoln recruited some millions of soldiers and shot to death on the field of battle the "Resothe present free school system, over- lutions of '98," as perfect a Jeffrsonian

livered himself of. Mr. Jefferson was the father of the to the injury of country communities, Democratic party that lived 100 years When we trust you we must have thereby depreciating the value of real and went out of the political business estate and educating our people to loaf in 1896, just a century after Jefferson's When you trust us you have a right to around towns in idleness, trying to live first race for President. The Democraa like protection-it's only fair. The by their "wits," which is an incalcula- tic party was created to combat paternights gave much pleasure to the soci- McCaskey system we employ guaran- ble menace to honesty, prosperity and, nalism in government, and the party of Jefferson was true to that doctrine all

The quiet was broken by a most de- it is more than right. Just \$1.00 more. mon free schools, but mongrels, these The new Democracy, that is nothing lightful affair given by Mrs. Edgar Our McCaskey accounts shown at your high schools interfere with both, teachin honor of house and at our store are always ing our people on the one hand to be scripture, claims to hold its estate un-Miss Julia Gilkerson of Laurens and right and must correspond. Try this satisfied with brief superficial training, der the title coming down from Jefferand on the other hand lowering the effi- son. If there was anything for which ciency and grading of the common Jefferson distinctively stood, it was schools, no ambitious teacher caring to jealousy of Federal power; but this new Democracy, so far from that, seeks to Fifth. They render inadvisable the augment Federal power to an extent enactment of a compulsory educational that Alexander Hamilton never dreamed law, now impending, the State having of. It would have the government go no right to force the people to patronize into the railroad business, increase the Mayor Rhett has received a state- schools beyond walking distance, espe- the national debt by \$14,000,000,000.

servants operate 250,000 miles of rail-Other disadvantages could be men- road. It is sacrilege to think that Jef-Jefferson held that the best government was that of the people, acting through their representatives; but this

First. To erect a good efficient new Democracy teaches government movements of the express wagons has school in every community, where it by the people direct. They call it the initiative and referendum, and in effect it would work the abilition of the United the United States. all the needs as to primary and sub-col- States Senate, destroy the equality of the states and lodge a monopoly of pre-eminence in population. New York power in the bigger and more powerful reported in 1905 more than double the States.

## Tent Meeting.

We are authorized to say that Rev. in Laurens on Thursday, August 29th. Everybody is invited to attend. Mr. Holmes is well known and has a

Laurens who will be much pleased with this information.

# MR. B. HARRIS RAISES BEETS.

Will Make Twenty Tons on one Acre of

A speciai to the Augusta Chronicle from Anderson tells of a Pendleton farmer's success with beets this year The farmer referred to is known in Laurens, having recently visited the city in connection with the Farmers' Union of which organization he is a prominent member. The special about his beets follows:

Mr. B. Harris, one of Anderson county's progressive farmers and also the president of the county fair association. was in the city today from Pendleton. He brought with him three beets of the golden tankard, white sugar and long red varieties. He brought them along to exhitit at the meeting of the Farmers' Union. In speaking of them to the blaze. The young men were occuyour correspondent, Mr. Harris said that the three he had with him weighed the flames had reached their apart 12 pounds. He planted an acre of them and will harvest between 20 and 25 The Messrs. Little had only time to get tons. These beets he feeds to hogs and cattle. He says the beets are the best kind of feed for rich milk and butter and that breeding sows are kept in excellent trim if beets are fed to them. He is very enthusiastic over beets as feed and his talk before the union to day will probably result in the planting of many acres in the county next tune. year. Mr. Harris also said that the poard of directors of the county fair were completing arrangements for a bigger fair this year than usual. The the loss. premium lists will be off the press within a few days. The fair will be held Oct. 15, 16 and 17.

### OUR FORESTS PRINTED AWAY.

Millions of Cords ot Wood Made Into Paper Each Year and Amount Gradually Increasing.

Washington.-The Census Bureau ssued to-day an interesting bulletin on the printing and publishing industry at the census of manufacteres of 1905.

"The total number of establishments in the industry in 1905 was 26,422, a number larger than was reported for the Court House was the most suitable any other industry. The increase reported from 1900 to 1905 forms a striking exception to the prevailing tendency toward consolidation, for it was proportionately greater than from 1890

ave become the handmaidens of printing, and the liberal use of these two allied arts has brought extensive patronage from interests hitherto unresponsive. So great, indeed, is the cost of illustration employed by many large manufacturers and others in com that the mere printing-the cost of composition, presswork, paper and accessories—become a trifle in comparison.

"No increase in the industry has been more striking than that reported for the number of pounds of paper made with them, thereby forcing me nanufacturer in 1905 more than 900. 000 tons were used solely for newspapers and periodicals, representing almost one-third of the entire output of

the paper mills of the United States. To make this paper required the services of nearly 15,000 men, and represented approximately \$9,000,000 in wages. These mills used as raw material 1,300,000 cords of spruce, polar and hemlock logs, representing the timber product af approximately 100,000 acres. exclusive of the logs imported from Canada. Thus every working day in the year the forests of New England and the Middle States, with scattered areas elsewhere in the North and Northwest, yielded approximately ,765,000 feet of timber to be transformed into the newspapers and magazines required to supply the people of

"As might be expected from its number of daily papers contributed by We are satisfied that Mr. Jefferson any other city, the total number being

## Woodmen Picnic at Dials.

Holly Leaf Camp No. 242, Woodmen of the World, will give a picnic at N. J. Holmes will begin a tent meeting Dials church on Friday, August 30th. Among the speakers for the occasion will be Congressman J. T. Johnson, Solicitor R. A. Cooper and Hon. O. P. great many admirers in and around Goodwin. Everybody is invited to these gentlemen to make us a proposicome and bring the regulation picnic dinner basket.

# ANNOUNCEMENT

On September 1st we will open an up-to-date Dress-Making Department in our up-stairs

This Department will be in charge of Miss Amelia Drummond, whose reputation as an accomplished modiste is sufficient guarantee that only first-class work will be done. Those desiring work done can have same

# Respectfully, J.E. Minter & Bro.

engaged by seeing Miss Drummond.

Wanted: - Several competent seamstresses. Apply at the store or to Miss Drummond.

# FIRE DESTROYS

All Household Furniture by an

Early Morning Blaze.

COUNTRY HOME r. J. Little Loses Dwelling and Almost

> Mr Tom Jeff Little, a well known citizen residing near Langston Church, Scuffletown Township, was ! wiped out Monday morning by a fire that is sup posed to have originated in the kitchen Mr. Little himself and his daughter Miss Annie Lou, were in Clinton on a visit, leaving only two of the young men at home. Late Sunday night, owing to the indisposition of one of the brothers, it was necessary to use the

> stove, and it is presumed that a defect in the stove flue explains the origin of pying the same room and when aroused ment, burning from toward the kitchen out a few pieces of furniture, two beds, a trunk and a large portrait of their mother, the late Mrs. Little. Many family relics and heirloom were lost, including old silverware and

jewelry. The loss is a very heavy one riers' on Mr. Little and family, and they have the sympathy of all in their misfor-It is understood that there was small amount of insurance on the dwell-

### Ware Shoals Stockholders to Meet.

ing, but wholly inadequate to cover

Mr. N. B. Dial has issued a call to the stockholders of the Ware Shoals Manufacturing Co. to meet in the Court House in Laurens on Saturday, August 24th.

We publish the call as a news item because we feel that the public are interested in what looks like another big cotton mill fight. We took occasion to nquire of Mr. Dial the reason for holdng the meeting in the Court House, shareholders were Laurens people and afternoon for an operation. there were a large number of them and numbers of people in Laurens who were not stockholders but his friends and were "Photograph and photo-engraving hear and all such were welcome to be

facturing Company.

At the last annual meeting of the violation of an agreement heretofore

I desire to have a conference with all the minority stockholders (and have also invited the majority to be present). therefore a meeting is hereby called to Friday we will hold the County Union able to get out. It was sugge S. C., on Monday the 26th day of August, 1907, at 3.30 o'clock P. M. sharp. Dials Friday. I desire to place before each and every stockholder all the information I have concerning the property and the peaple who now hold the majority of the stock, so that we can decide the best

course to pursue. holders whose interests are indentical, ored farmer living on the plantation of Dial, Mr. W. L. Gray and others. and I know personally all of you with a Mr. M. L. Copeland near Clinton. The half dozen exceptions. I feel grateful melon was of the Bradford variety and reference to the work done by to you for your subscriptions and am weighed 40 pounds. Ben stated that present council on the streets and e norally bound to protect them so far his melons had grown unusually large where and by a unanimous vote a as is in my power. I could have sold this season, and though they had not mittee, consisting of Pres. Aiken, my stock but haen't done so, and what- been as profitable as common yet he N. B. Dial and Solicitor Cooper, ever offer is made to me shall be at had made a great many more than appointed to express to the council your disposal.

the question of dividends up at the last spent as much as fifty cents for water. on the Public Square as soon as meeting and, in all probability, one will melons in his whole life; yet he is a practical, the Rev. W. P. Turner and Mr. W. mayor is gratified with the report of training to her many State and private would have to fetch his politics with property one of the finest in the South, and generally has the money to pay be paid next January. I consider our darkey, usually buys whatever he wants and, in all probability, it will continue for it. to make handsome profits.

Parties holding a majority of the UNVEILING OF THE stock are engaged in the manufacture of bags and use a large portion of the output of the mill. It is a difficult mat ter to purchase from and sell to one' self when others are only interested in the buying or selling. We have asked tion to buy our stock or to sell us theirs and, I trust, at the meeting there will be something definite to act upon. In case we do not get a satisfactory proposition there are various courses open to us. I want each one to feel at liberty to act as he deems best, after we have onsidered all of our rights. I trust the stockholders will not sacrifice their interests, at least for the present. The uncalled for action of the majority, no

doubt, causes uncasiness on your part, but, in my opinion, we have remedies I hope you will attend in person o have some one to represent you.

We have called the meeting at Laurns because it is more convenient to the largest number, etc. Yours very truly.

Laurens, S. C., August 15th, 1907

N. B. DIAL.

HELD ANNUAL REUNION.

Dic, D.-L.

Survivors of Company F. 14th, S. C. Volunteers, Met at Langston.

of Company F. 14th., Regiment, South brigadier general of the South Carolina County. Must be energed Carolina Volunteers, was held at Lang- militia from 1780 to 1782. He was a cious and anxious to get ston church yesterday. There was in member of the Continental congress, once to Laurens Advertis attendance a very large crowd and the 1783 to 1781; a member of the United day was pleasantly spent in picnic States congress, 1789 to 1801, a United fore placing your order day was pleasantly spent in picnic States congress, 1789 to 1801, a United and ties. J. H. SULLIN

# LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

The early closing season will come to close at the end of this month.

Thursday, August 22nd, at 4 o'clock m. be present. Ladies especially. The seasons are propitious for the planting of a large turnip crop this year in Laurens.

Abundant rains were reported from very locality in the county Friday and aturday, and the crop prespect coninues very promising.

The special school elections in Laurens county come thick and fast. The district that does not hold an election this year, either for a special levy or on the high school proposition, will be the County Supervisor Humbert

meet with the taxpayers of Sullivan township at Tumbling Shoals on Satur-

from them that we are to expect re Mr. Allen D. Barksdale, president of the Laurens County Rural Letter Car-Association and carrier on Laurens R. F. D. No. 5, is taking his annual vacation. His brother and substitute. Mr. James Barksdale, is making the rounds for fifteen days.

Prevail on the ladies of

#### New Hose Wagon

The new hose wagon with fire extinguisher attachment, which was purchased by the city council some time ago arrived Monday and she is a beauty.

#### Shooting Near Ora.

olored damsel Usher Simpson was shot last Friday night by Charlie Jones. church some time after midnight, sembly in providing for said com Simpson was shot in the left side, a He stated that practically all the local He was taken to Columbia Saturday very dangerous wound being inflicted. state much that has been found i

#### High School for Laurens

interested in the causes which controll- der the High School Act. Several ad- fully and his past experience wit ed his actions and it was due to them joming districts have united with Lau- sort of work has aided him in ma. that he give them an opportunity to rens Special and as there will be no the problems confronting this con pupils and as there is no thought of ended will be a thorough one and raising the present levy it does seem deal with the legal side of the adm that it is an assured fact that the electration of this enormous buriness Stockholders of Ware Shoals Manu- tion will be carried and the school estab- days of the State dispensary.

# Parmers Union Rectine

Each Sub-Union is carnestly requested The ladies of the city had been to send a full delegation as this will be cially invited to meet with

rices on what you raise at home. R. O. Hairston, President. P. S. Fri lay is the regular day, but the city. However the ever as Dials Township has a grand rally on very unpropitious and no lad on Thursday and let us all come to the on account of the small attendance

# Premium Watermelon.

THE ADVERTISER'S prize watermelon fore the people. Mr. N. B. Dr. was brought to the office last Wednes- a splendid talk as did the Pre We have about two hundred stock- day by Ben Beasley, a prosperous colenough for use. He stated incidentally appreciation of the Chamber and The mill is making money. I brought that he did not suppose that he had ever

# SUMPER MONUMENT.

Memory of Revolutionary Hero to be Perpetuated by Erection of Stately Stone.

Sumter, Aug. 14, The monument to Thomas Sumter was unveiled this orning at the old home of the cele brated general at Stateburg. The proam was an elaborate one. The First Artillery band, United States Army Batallion of Artillery under Col. Green-Batallion of Artillery under Col. Green-ough, from Sullivan's Island Fort and the Samter guards of Chapleston work the Sumter guards of Charleston were

The monument was unveiled by Mrs. the weather gets cold. Herbert Haynesworth and Miss. Bea-feed--chop corn, bran and trice Sumter, great great grand-daughrs of General Sumter.

monument committee introduced Goy-Ansel of South Carolina, who after his address acted as chairman. Former Governor Montague, of Vir- Tickets, Rent Blanks, etc defin was introduced by Hon. R. I. Company, Laurens, S. C.

Col. J. J. Dargan, chairman of the

Manning and the governor made an ad-Governor Ansel read a letter from LIVAN. President Roosevelt showing his inter- FOR SALE QUICK-1 est in the event.

General Lumter was colonel of the splendid team. Apply Sixth regiment. South Carolina Conti. Sixth regiment, South Carolina Conti-The annual reunion of the survivors nental establishment from 1776 to 1778; WANTED. - Intelligent

# THE WINDING ABOUT FINISHE

State Dispensary Do

Soon To Close

SMALL STOCK ON

When This is Disposed & mission Will Proceed to up its Report.

Columbia, August 20-It is hat all of the stock at the old Sta lispensary will be disposed of this wa and the special commission to wind the affairs of the G. M. I. will be ab to close the doce with a sigh of relic and announce to the State the compre and successful finish of that was condemed by the las

assembly.

The commission will feel relieve cause theirs has been a hard and time hard position. They were but men who wanted to have the d closed up in a business like a friend of the members re terday, if they blundered a it was excusable on account

Yesterday the members of the land county dispensary board vi the institution and looked over the stock left. There is about \$17,000 we of goods on hand out of the hund of thousands of dollars worth purch by past State boards and board will probably close this amount this week if they can ly do so. If not, some arrange will be made for taking it off of

examination of the books and acco and this may be the most intere Mr. W. F Stevenson of Cheraw,

has been the attorney for the co about the required number of sion. His report when the is ended

# Meeting of Chamber of Comme

bers with the view of suggestions and doing some work towards the civic impro County Union and we will all go to the entire absence of the ladie the meeting adjourn to mee week; several member thought thing should be done any how

sense of this meeting properly

Dr. H. K. Aiken, Mr. Jno. F. Boll All the speakers made compliment further memorialize it to begin

A motion was made and carfi meet again on Thursday afternoon 4 o'clock, Aug. 22nd. in the C House. The ladies of the city arnestly solicited to be present. As stated this meeting is primarily to list the ladies in the good work of improvement and their presence is a

arnestly desired. Den't forget the date, Thursday m. Aug. 22nd. in Court House

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\*\*\*\* COTTON SEED MEAL-Plent WANTED-To sell my entire

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Baptist church. The funeral service was conducted by her nephew, the Rev. Alex Brunson of Columbia in the Baptist church at noon on Thursday and the interment was made in the Presbyterian cemetery.

The regular union service was held strong gospel sermon. The interesting

the building line this week.