NEWBERRY, S. C.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1889.

THE COUNTY SHOULD PAY CASH. We took occasion last week to say that it was poor economy for the Legislature to make the levy of tax so small that enough funds were not forthcoming for the County Commissioners to pay cash for work when they had it done:

But the condition of the school fund in the county is still worse. Out of \$8,803.79 paid to teachers, only \$2,944 34 is paid when the work is done and the teachers have to wait from one year and less for their money, or sell their claims at a heavy discount. One township, No. 5, we believe, has funds to run the schools on a cash basis. This was done by running the schools for a less time and accumulating some money so as to go on a cash basis. This should be done in all the townships, or an additional tax should be levied to catch up and get on a cash basis. A tax of one-half mill each year, for four years, it is said, will place the schools where the teachers can be paid promptly for their services. We are inclined to the latter plan, for the school term is short enough, but we think either preferable to the present credit system. The public should pay cash for what it has done.

SUMMER EXCURSION TICKETS.

Ticket Agent, A. M. Moseley, charges The Herald and News with making erroneous statements in regard to summer excursion tickets in its issue of July 25th. The Herald and News has do desire to do the railroad, or Ticket Agent Moseley, any injustice, and his correction would have been published in this paper if it had been offered us. We were in error in stating that these tickets were not yet on sale, for as matter of fact, they were on sale on July 25th, but as to the exact date upon which they were put on sale we have been unable to learn, although we applied to "the official authority" of which Mr. Moseley speaks. And we might state that we talked this statement of ours of July 25th over with Mr. Moseley, and tried to find out from him when tickets were put on sale here, and told him who the party was that wanted the ticket to Spartanburg, and who was told by Mr. Moseley they were not on sale. We desired to find out the exact date upon which tickets were put on sale, so that if an injustice had been done any one, we might make proper amends, but we could not find out and hence we made

But as Mr. Moseley has rushed into print himself, we will tell him exactly why date has an article on this subject in and who is a truthful man, told us on July 31st. 1889. There are according to these 24th that he was going to Greenwood to buy his tickets to Spartanburg. That excursion tickets had been advertised to be on sale at Newberry, but that he had spplied for them here and was told by the ticket agent that he had no such tickets, that he could sell him a round trip ticket to Spartanburg, but it would cost him the comes the important fare. This was on July 9th or 16th, we have since learned. The gentleman definitely which date. These ties a were

advertised to be on sale June 1st. tickets "have been on sale" as Mr. Moseley would try to make the public believe for so long a time, even from the 1st of June, if he had the tickets and refused to sell this gentleman, then the fault is. Mr. Moseley's and not the railroads. It seems that Mr. Moseley gave this gentleman no explanation nor intimation as to when he would have them.

In our statement of July 25th we did not suppose there was any fault in the agent, but that the fault was with the What we wanted to know was ilroad should put tickets on enwood before they were put useful erry. This Mr. Moseley does

depen Moseley, the fare to Spartanand return, good to October is \$4.55, but at the time this gentleman applied for the ticket, and some six or seven weeks after these tickets were advertised to be on sale, you told him you could sell him a return ticket, but it would cost him \$6.30, and at that time, as he understood it, tickets were on sale at Greenwood, good for the round trip

We are done with this question now. We would have made the correction in so far as we were in error, on August 1st, of our own accord, if we could have learned from this "official authority" when these tickets were first put on sale here. That we don't know yet.

Now we have endeavored to give Mr. Moseley the facts upon which our first article was based, and we hope the explanation Mr. Moseley desires is satisfactory.

If Mr. Moseley desires the name of the gentleman who applied for the tickets, and the names of the other gentlemen who heard Mr. Moseley say he could only sell him a round trip ticket for \$6.30, he can get them by calling on the editor of this

YELDELL IS ACQUITTED. Flemon has been acquitted. Nothing strange in this. He was tried in Edgefield by a white jury on the charge of that way.

murdering a white man, and he a negro and yet he is acquitted. He had a degeneracy that comes to the dwellers in cities may yet be taken away from us. And it gives a good solid basis for life's work, in whatever sphere it may be. Every is the better for a knowledge of the principles of mechanics and the possession of some mechanical skill. The hammer and the saw have their place in every life. And especially should this industrial training be made an integral part case made use of the expression "Cast of his cotton is fixed in a market of all the efforts for the education not your pearls before swine." Sub- where the tare is deducted from of the freedmen. They sadly need sequently, as he rose to make the arguery bale; and the Northern cotton it. If we would solve the great "Be careful, Mr. S., not to cast your mills buy and pay accordingly." problem that grows out of their pearls before swine." "Don't be Don't disgust everybody by hawking,

himself famous and the possessor of a national reputation in a most a day.

He is safe beyond the confines of South Carolina in the bosom of his friends in Pittsburg, and we hope he will remain there the balance of his days. And we can spare those Fittsburg fellows a few more if they want them.

A STANDING SHAME.

should be justly proud. Her college over looking the town, is an institution in whose success she should feel a lively in- tails as below. terest. Her Cotton Mill is an institution which bespeaks the wisdom of its proher enterprise. Her Opera House is a magnificent building and an ornament to the town. Her merchants are good business men. The smallest boy in the town could easily point out these objects to the stranger in our midst.

we are all hastening, the condition of which, and the manner in which it is kept, does seem to us to be a standing shame to the people of this community. The cities of the silent dead, the last resting places of friends and loved ones, should receive some care and atten- tion, but it was smothered in its intion from the living. The old cemetery where lie the remains of the great and lamented O'Neall, is turned over to desowe say of Rosemont. A beautiful name. But what is there in it that shows the care soughing of the pines and the wrankle of agnied. long thought that some arrangement should be made by the town to keep this cemetery in such condition as is becoming a town of this size. Now we feel a personal interest in this place. Just six months ago we buried here an only daughter, a bright and sweet little girl of seven summers, and we feel more interest in the place than ever before. And what family in Newberry that has not a similar interest in it. There are very few hearth-

stones that have not a vacant chair. There should be a house built in the corner of the cemetery towards town and a keeper employed whose business it should be to keep the whole place in good condition. If it is not the proper thing for the town to do this, then let the trustees of the cemetery, or the parties who no disorderly conduct had followed the have lo's there, go to work and do it themselves. We hope some one will move in this matter. We have no plan to offer now. We simply desire to direct attention to the necessity and importance of doing something.

ground, should see to it, that Rosemont Cemetery be kept in a more attractive condition than it is at present.

THE SOUTH'S COTTON MILLS.

The Manufacturer's Record of recent we wrote our article of July 25th. This which it publishes statistics from all the ntleman, whose name Mr. Moseley has, mills in the South compiled up to July statistics 355 mills in the South running ner. 2.635,268 spindles and 45,000 looms, being twice as many mills and three times as many spindles and looms as were in operation in 1880. The tendency seems to be to build mills of greater capacity. There are many new mills now throughout the South in process of erection not included in this list. The South which produces the cotton is destined at an early date to manufacture the greater proportion. North Carolina leads the list in the numof mills, having 111. Georgia

> 455,998. South Carolina has only 44mills, but 417,730 spindles, and has more looms than any other State, 10.687. Georgia is next with 10,246 looms.

> The Record says the total consumption of cotton in the world is from 10,000,000 to 11,000,000 bales, of which the south produces 7,000,000 bales. It is estimated that there is a total of 77,110,000 spindles in the world. Great Britian having over one-half or 42,000,000, and the United States having only about 13,000,000. In 1880 all the American mills consumed only 1,570,342 bales of cotton, not quite one-fourth of an average crop. It would seem from these figures that the South raising over one-half the entire cotton crop of the world would have plenty room for more cotton mills and that cotton manufacture here ought to be profitable, having the cotton right at home and all the other facilities as convenient and plentiful for the manufacture as any other section of the country.

There has been considerable excitement-and stir in Atlanta about the Atlanta postoffice. A Republican has been appointed postmaster. The postmaster appointed a colored clerk in the office, and undertook to formally introduce him to a young lady and her father as their fellow clerk. Both these have resigned, and the people of Atlanta are indignant at this at empt at social equality. First Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson, says the trouble was caused by the appointment of a negro clerk under the civil service law, who stood the best examination. Mr. Clarkson seems to be unable or unwilling to tell the truth about the matter.

It is stated that Capt. B. R. Tillman will be a candidate for Governor next year. That the arrangements were made at Pendleton lest w.k. Hon. J. C. Sheppard is also said to be a candidate. We hardly believe Edgefield will put out two men for the same place on the State

-, -turned loose" lest the Great Spirit should punish them | On the other hand, but 7,000 quarbusposed of good men We ruysical for "any harm done the foolish or ter dollars were coined in that year, simple-minded."

ticket. Edgefield people are notaboi" civ-

He was daring, fearless, and reckless in danger; a most distinguished scientific man, and much beloved by the young men of his survey. man, whatever his work may be, His death during the past year was

Reassuring His Honor.

[From the Irish Times.] presence and condition, we must alarmed, your Honor, I am about to blowing and spitting, but use Dr. Sage's bring them into the manliness that address the jury, not the Court."

THE LAW TAKES ITS COURSE.

Yeldell Tried at Edgefield and Acquitted-Blackwell's Friends Make Violent Threats and Yeldell is Carried Away Safely on a Special Train.

[Special to the Augusta Chronicle.] EDGEFILD, S. C., Aug. 10.-The orisoner appeared without any absorbing interest in the trial, but watched the proceedings closely. After the com-Newberry has many things of which she | pletion of the jury the State began examining its witnesses. The history of thecrime was not a startling one, and the crowds that packed the court room which her boys may be educated and in were well acquainted with all its de-

The most startling thing in the trial was the announcement of the defence that they would offer no testimony jectors and to which she may point the vet this was most natural owing to the stranger with just pride as an evidence of contradictory statements of the witnesses, which were directly opposite in most cases. Then they contradicted their testimony at former trials, all of which was carefully noted by the defence and weaved into a strong case. It was very evident that the State's

side was very weak and it was the general opinion that when the jury went out patches were then received : But, alas! there is a place, whither that the result would be a mistrial or a verdict of not guilty.

NOT GUILTY.

It was no surprise then when, at half oast nine, the jury announced that they had agreed, and John Yeldell was found There was a disposition to not guilty. cheer on the part of the colored populacipiency. There are ominous looks on the faces of the Dark Corner crowd, who have been awaiting the verdict. They feel despondent too that a jury of lation and ruin, almost. Then what shall twelve white men should have ac-James S. Blackwell.

Mr. J. Warnock Echols will return and attention of loving hands. The to Pittsburg. His reception can be im-The result to him, as be exweeds mark the spot. We have pressed it before the trial, will be an increased practice that will be worth thousands.

Yeldell is still confined in jail for safe keeping. He would not be molested by the people of Edgefield, but it is feared that there are some here at whose hands he would meet violence.

DISGUST OF THE DARK CORNER. [Special to the News and Courier.] COLUMBIA, August 11.-When this dispatch is published in The News and Courier, John Yeldell will be "over the hills and far away" in North Carolina. bound for Pittsburg, whole in body and happy in mind. The story of his departure will interest the public.

My report to the News and Courier closed at 10 o'clock last night with the statement that Yeldell was protected in iail by twenty rifles, but that although there was indignation among visitors from the Dark Corner of Edgefield. verdict. It was not proposed to exaggerate the danger of a lynching or to the body marched half a mile to the construct a sensation out of the rumors. It would not do to take it for granted that citizens of Edgefield intended to disgrace this county by killing a man just acquitted by one of the best juries.

Mr. Walsh, the special correspondent We do think that the public spirit of of the Augusta Chronicle, and the the citizens of Newberry, to put it on that | writer determined not to anticipate any lawlessness in our dispatches, but to await the events of the night. We accordingly remained about the jail until after 4 a. m., when our papers had gone to press, having made in advance arrangements to send immediate advices of any attack on the jail or prisoner. No attack was made, and no fur-

her dispatches were sent. The situation was interesting in Edge field last night. The verdict had the intense feeling Some were outspoken, others whispered. There was plenty of rumor, but little fact. It was discovered after midnight that sentinels had beed posted on the road leading out of town and placed in a corn field back of the jail n order to intercept Yeldell in case he should leave shelter.

An order of the prisoner's release had been signed by the Judge, but not presented to the sheriff, as it was intended that he should remain in jail until morning. There was no crowd on the but groups of nien were gathered in the moon earnesy. Some of the Dark Corner men id been drinking, but were not

tor in the case and cousin of the Blackwell who had been slain, was very emphatic in his declarations. He told a party of a dozen men, including Sheriff Ouzts, that while he would not interfere with Yeldell in the Sheriff's hands his custody. John Blackwell, a brother of the deceased, made equal threats. These men should have been at once placed under peace bonds, but they were not, and their example told on those of their neighdors who were on the grounds. There could not have been more than a score of Dark Corner men, however. Twenty members of the Edgefield Rifles were in the jail

guarding it all night. THE WELCOME DAWN. The hours passed, the moon declined

and the hundred people in the square dwindled to a score. Daylight ap-proached, and it became evident that the jail would not be attacked. At daylight a few men were still about jail, but these were chiefly citizens of the town who wished to defeat the ourpose of the discontented few. Messrs Benet and Echols had made arrangements to leave for Trenton at 8:30 a. m., taking Yeldell and a small posse with them, intending to board he10:20 train for Columbia, but they could not secure transportation.

FEARS OF A ROADSIDE AFTACK. The Blackwells and these friends were still about, and Sheriff Ouzts declared that an attack on the road was certain if they attempted to move Yeldell from the jail to Trenton. Mr. Benet and the sheriff visited Judge Pressley, the writer accompanying, and laid the facts before him.

A DETERMINED JUDGE. The Judge's ideas on the subject were positive, and he expressed them emphatically. He thought that peace warrants ought to be sworn out against the Blackwells and every man associated with them; that they should be arrested and searched for concealed weapons, and he pledged himself to put them in jail, even to the number of fifty, until they gave good, heavy surety that they would keep the peace. All who had concealed corrections

should be prosecutate half dollar of 1804 gaged in patiended by a mystery equally profound. There were over 150,000 of these coined, but not one was ever known to be in circulation. and specimens of those are in every collection and numismatist's shop.

Who Pays for the Bagging and Ties?

[From the Philadelphia Record.] It is something of a suprise to find in the columns of the careful Commercial Bulletin, of Boston, the assertion that the Northern cotton mills .pay for the heavy jute bagging and hetal ties with which cotton is ineased.... The planter pays for bagging and ties and does Sarcastic lawyer, during the trial of a not get his money back. The price

· Catarrh Remedy and be cured.

day's rest to prevent any disgraceful attack on Yeldell. This was just the thing. Mr. Benet jumped at the suggestion. Hastening an attack would be made upon Yeldell, to the station, he succeeded at last in establishing communication with Mr.

Averill at Summerville, asking the question and stating the situation. AIDED BY AVERILL.

He speedily received the following answer, which does honor to the officer

who sent it: SUMMERVILLE, August 11.-W. C. Benet, Edgefield: Let me know what you want in way of train and I will furnish it promptly and take party through to Columbia, if necessary. Had I better send engine quietly from Aiken, or do you think it safe to fire up the one at Edgefield? I am in office and will help you all I can. J. H. AVERILL, Superintendent.

Mr. Benet chose the engine at Edgefield, and wiren that he would prefer to go to Columbia. The tollowing dis-SUMMERVILLE, August 11.-Conductor Boatright and Engineer Whaley: Obey only orders given you by W. C.

Benet, and bring him and any parties he may order to Aiken. Stick to your posts and hold yourselves independent of all outside influence. SUMMERVILLE, August 11.—Aug. H. Taylor, Agent, Edgefield . Notify conductor and engineer that they will go through to Columbia, and will get

their orders at Aiken. J. H. AVERILL. The conductor being in the country, quitted John Yeldell of the murder of the superintendent instructed the engineer to "come-right along without Conductor Boatright. GETTING READY TO GO.

The preparations for leaving were made quickly and quietly. The engine was fired up and a posse organized of volunteers. Most of them were young men of the town, a majority members of the Edgefield, or as they were afterwards dubbed, the Yeldell Rifles. Their names were R. P. Covar.

R. S. Anderson, A. T. Covar, Joe Ouzts. James Paul, H. Kearsey, Hugh Anderson, St Julien Bland, N. G. Gonzales, D. A. Tompkins M. P. Walsh. T. B. Lapham. H. R. Hill, H. C. Bee. T. W. Dean, J. E. Hart, J. D. Holston, Wm. H. Ouzts. Most of them were armed with rifles,

the remainder with pistols. It was only a few minutes before the start that outsiders knew of the purpose to remove Yeldell. The sher:ff in command of the posse entered the jail and escorted · Yeldell out at 2.45 Headed by Messrs Benet and Echols where they embarked in a station, combination car attached to the engine. OFF FROM EDGEFIELD.

In a few moments the train was flying at full speed towards Trenton. There were no hostiles at Trenton. The patrollers on the broad road were circumvented at this point. The sheriff and Solicitor Nelson, who had accompanied the party, got off to return to Edgefield.

When the train crossed the Edgefield line I tried to pump Yeldell. He had issued from the jail wearing a very sober face and did not smile until he had passed Trenton. He wore a flannel shirt and had taken off his coat. No outsider would have taker distinguished fugitive. His only bag gage consisted of two pairs of handcuffs which he had been loaned in Pittsburg and had worn on his trip South. Yel-dell was a bad subject. He evaded a direct answer to almost every question His concessions of fair treatment were niggardly, and he seemed to be holding nimself free to abuse the State as harshly as he did before he was forced back here. He was not scared much last night he said. It was too soon to tell what he would say to the Pittsburg people about his treatment here. He had not yet got out of the State, and a gentleman other day told him that he were

would get out, rie interior astudy at istry, beginning next month. His confectionery business in Pittsburg had been broken up and he could not return to it at this time of the year. He had been treated very nicely in iail. The prosecution he thought fair. Shown a Pittsburg Republican paper, containing a report of an interiew with him in which he abused the Edgefield people and lied about his case, he would not affirm or deny that he had said these things. He had not read it all. Yet he admitted taking two copies of the paper with him to Edgeield. There may have been things in it which he had not said. That was the reason he had refused to be interviewed in this State. He complained that when he refused to let the official stenographer interview him for a newspaper the stenographer had said in the paper he was unquestionably guilty and had told him (Yeldell) that if he had taken the stand to testify he would have revealed his guilt and would have been hanged. He professed not to know the reason for the presence of this guard about him. and would not admit that it was creditable to the Edgefield

On this line Col. Echols declares that if Yeldell does not acknowledge the handsome manner in which he has been treated he, Col. Echols, will publicly denounce him.

ARRIVAL AT AIKEN. Aiken was reached at 3,54. A swarm

of colored people gathered to see Yeldell. One of his visitors was Dickinson, a former colored candidate for Congress. who warmly complimented Mr. Benet. The trip over the Old Reliable to Branchville was very quick. Few stops were had. The Edgefield young men, a fine set of fellows, enjoyed the trip greatly. They joked and sang. Mr. Benet and Col Echols at times leading in spirituals.

As he got farther away from Edgefield Yeldell thawed into good humor. He showed all of his white teeth in constant smiles. His treatment was wholly pleasant. At 6 o'clock the turn

was taken at Branchville and the train Augusta, Georgia.

Carolina Road, would allow the engine to Yeldell from any one in Edgefield, then lying at the Edgefield station to except the few visitors from the Dark take Yeldell to Aiken. Mr. Whaley was Corner. The townspeople approved in his Sunday's best, but he was willing the verdict and wished to send the man to don his overalls and give up his safely away to the North, and it peace

warrants had been isssued promptly, the Blackwell party would have melted away at once. Uncertain where the young men of the town took arms to defend him, and would have shot down their own friends of the county in his defence if an assault had been made. This they did for a negro who had reviled them, not that they loved him, but because they did not intend to let their community and State be disgraced by the murder of one who had been judicially adjuded to be innocent. It is a wholesome picture, which well repays contemplation.

DUEL BETWEEN GEORGIANS.

The Participants Were Brave and It Was Bloodless-The "Affair of Honor" Amicably Arranged.

[Special to the News and Courier.] ATLANTA, August 9-Pat Calhoun general counsel for the West Point Terminal System, and Col J. D. Williamson, president of the Chattanooga, Rome and Carrollton Road, left the city secretly to-night to fight a duel. Capt. Henry Jackson is Calhoun's second, while Mr. Jack King holds the same relation to Williamson.

The trouble grew out of a statement made by Mr Calhoun before a legislative committee that Wiliamson had tried to sell out to the Central Road. This Williamson denounced as a falsehood. The demand for a reaction was refused, and to-night both parties left for some point outside the State to carry on their correspondence. Gen. E. P. Alexander, president of the Central Railroad, sustains Calhoun's statement DETAILS OF THE DUEL.

ATLANTA, GA., August 10.-At o'clock this evening the dueling party which left Atlanta last night came togather on the selected ground at Hoke's Bluff on the Coosa River, near Atalla Ala. There were present the principals, Mr. Pat Calhoun with his second Capt. Henry R. Jackson, of Atlanta, and President Williamson with his second, Capt. Jack King, of Rome, Ga. As negotiations had been exhausted before the party lelt Atlanta, the work of laying off the ground was at once entered upon, and the parties were brought facing each other. The signal place. It was noticed that President Williamson's arm fell limp by his side while Mr. Calhoun stood erect, waiting for a repetition of the second order. Williamson had been wounded in the left arm, but Mr. Calhoun was un-

The combatants at once returned to their carriages, President Williamson being drived rapidly to Gadsden, where he could secure medical attention. Mr. Calhoun and party drove to Catherwood, a station on the Alabama and Chattanooga Road, to take the train for Anniston.

touched.

At a meeting of the railroad committee of the House of Representatives day before yesterday, Mr. Calhoun, of the Richmond Terminal Company, said that Mr. Williamson had to unload his Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus Road on the Central, that he (Mr. Calhoun) had prevented the unloading of the road on the Central, and that any credit for the road being an independent line was due to him, (Mr. Calhoun.) Mr. Williamson denounced Mr. Calhoun's statement as unqualifiedly

son, as second for Mr. Calhoun, carrying a note to Mr. Williamson at the Kimball House, Mr. Williamson telegraphed to Rome for his friend, Mr. lackson King. Arrangements were made for a meeting in Alabama to-day. Last night, Mr. Calhoun and his second, Capt King, left for Alabama, via the Georgia Pacific. This morning the other party left via the State road, and was as follows: J. Williamson, Jack King, Judo

B. Tompkins and Dr. Hu inter Cooper. acting under a portion of Section 5,112 of the Constitution, which says: "The Governor shall take care that the laws are faithfully executed and shall be the conservator of the peace throughout the State," sent out several telegrams to grams went to Montgomery to Governar Seay, stating that Mr. Pat Calhoun and Capt. Harry Jackson, and Mr. J. D. Williamson with Mr. Jack King were preparing to fight a duel in Ala hama, and requesting him to instruct the sheriffs in the border counties to watch for them as soon as they arrived The same telegram was sent to Governor Bob Taylor at Nashville, Tennessee. The officers all along the route had an opportunity to arrest Williamson, as he travelled in daylight, but no one seemed inclined to do so, and the duel took place according to programme.

HOW IT WAS SETTLED. [Atlanta Constitution.] After the shots Mr. Calhoun pointed nis revolver at Williamson and ordered

him not to move "Mr. Williamson, I have here four of my balls, which I am entitled to fire at you now. I do not wish to take your life. I now ask you to retract your remarks made before the Legislature.' "I will do so," answered Williamson, provided you withdraw the reflections upon my character involved in your

remarks. Mr. Calhoun again asked an unconditional withdrawal, which Mr. Williamson again refused. Then Mr. Calhoun

"Will you withdraw your remarks, or shall I fire?" Mr. Williamson replied: "If you withdraw the reflections upon my character. If not, no, and I am ready for your bullets. Fire your four shots. Then we shall load and fire again," and Mr. Williamson folded his arms.

"I don't want to take your life," said Mr. Calhoun. "In speaking before the legislative committee I intended to cover a business point, and Mr. William- pistol in his hand. The next I heard on personally did not occur to me." Then I withdraw my statements 238.11 said Mr. Williamson.

his pisto'g it until I had taken sixteen

bottles, and all the ulcers, rheumatism and all other horrors of blood poison have disappeared, and at last I am sound and well again, after an experience of twenty years of torture." Robert Ward, Maxcy, Ga., writes: "My disease was pronounced a tertiary form of blood poison. My face, head and shoulders were a mass of corruption, and finally the disease began eating my skull bones. My bones ached; my kidneys were deranged I lost flesh

strength, and became a burden. All

said I must surely die, but nevertheless,

when I had used ten bottles of B. B. B.

I was pronounced well. Hundreds of sears can now be seen on me. I have now been well over twelve months."

Tonic, Alterative and

Tutt's Pills possess these qualities in an eminent degree, and Speedily Restore to the bowels their natual peristaltic motion, so essential to regularity. Sold Everywhere,

Cathartic Properties.

SHOOTING AFFRAY AT LANFORD. Barnett S. Langston Shot and Killed by John W. Lanford

[Laurensville Herald, 9th.]

ford's, a station on the G. L. & S. Rail-

A sad shooting affray occured at Lan-

road about ten miles distant from this place, last Wednesday afternoon at half-past 4 o'clock, in which Mr. Barnett S. Langston was shot and killed by Mr. John W. Lanford. Up to this time, Thursday morning, there has been no inquest held, and the meagre particulars which we are enabled to give are confined to the statements of some of the eye-witnesses, given reluctantly, and coming to us second-It appears that Mr. Langston handed. carried his niece to the station for the purpose of taking the 5.10 afternoon train for this place. When Mr. Langston drove up to the station and had alighted from the buggy, Mr. Lanford, it is said, attacked Mr. Langston about some slanderous conversation which he was said to have had derogatory to the characted of Lanford's daughter. pon being asked as to whether or not ne had made use of such language, Mr. Langston, it is said, replied that he had, in a general way, as it had got to be the general gossip of the neighborhood. Mr. Lanford asked Langston to retract what he had said, which he refused to do, when Mr. Lanford made the remark that no man should use such language against the character of his daughter and live. Mr. Lanford's friends claim that about this juncture Mr. Langston reached down and picked up a small piece of plank, whereupon Mr. Lanford fired two shots at Langston, both of which took effect in

The wounded man was taken into Mr. R. P. Milam's store and laid on the counter where he soon breathed his last. It is said that Mr. Langston soon after being carried into the store, realized that death was near, and so expressed himself and then offered up a fervent prayer, after which he turned to Mr. W. H. Drummond and asked that he died an honorable death. As is is always the case in such sad affairs there are conflicting statements about some of the minor particulars of the shooting, but the main facts in the case are about as we have given them, written from a disinterested and impartial standpoint. The affair is one of the saddest that has ever occurred in the county and is greatly regretted by all. The parties to the affair are both gentlemen of high standing and each him to tell his children and brothers one, two, three-was given, and a all. The parties to the affair are both simultaneous exchange of shots took gentlemen of high standing and each has a large circle of friends. An inquest will probably be held

Mr. Langston's abdomen, from which

death soon resulted.

over the body this (Thursday) morning when further particulars will be our readers next week.

Mr. Lanford, accompanied by friends, drove into town last night and surrendered himself to the Sheriff and is now in jail. Nothing is known as to what course his counsel will pursue in regard to bail. Ball & Watts and Ferguson & Featherstone are his at-

THE EVIDENCE AT THE INQUEST. [Special to the News and Courier.]

LAURENS, August 9 .- Four eye-witnesses testified before the coroner in the Lanford-Langston homicide. appears that the testimony is somewhat conflicting, as two of the witnesses agree in one account of the encounter and the other two agree in a different statement. One of the witnesses, a stranger in the community, tells the tale as follows: "I live in Augusta. I came here ves

terday on the 1 p. m. train; stayed at Lanford's station; met my brother out 3 o'clock. I was mort respondence was started by Capt. Jack- of timber when my attention was attracted by the report of a pistol in front of me, or rather to the left. I raised my eye and saw two men at the corner of a store. I did not know either of the men. I have since found out that it was Mr. Lanford who had the pistol. back about three feet and fired at other man, who seemed to be in a position. He continued to right

anford and threw his right hanford's left shoulder. At the office they were within eighteen inches of each other and Lanford fired his third shot. Langston fell, but rather like sitting down. He remained in that position about thirty seconds. Then he rose to his feet and picked up a board that was lying by, that was three and a half feet long and five inches wide. He drew in a striking position and started toward Mr. Lanford, who had retreated about twenty feet at that time. Langston coutinued towards Lanford about ten feet, and turned round and walked to the steps at the store and sat down. The steps vere about twenty-five feet from where he turned his course. Mr. Langston leaned backwards and fell over on the

Another witness, Drummon, a well-

known and reliable gentleman, county commissioner, testified as follows: I was there on business. I met with John Lanford and asked him if Barnett Langston was there. He said he had gone down the road but would be back soon. I met Langston near Milam's store and stated my business. He said he would go, but he wanted to see John Lanford first. He called to John Lanford and said: "I want to see you." Lanford answered, "All right. In a few minute" Soon he called Lanford wanting to know how long before he could come. "As soon as get through loading this car I will come," was the reply. After a little time Lanford came to Langston. Langston said to Lanford, I want to see you privately. They walked round to the north side of Milam's store house. Shortly after I heard loud talking. I walked round to see what it meant. When I got to where I could see, I found it was Lanford and Langston. Lanford had a pistol in his hand, and said no gentleman would zirculate a slanderous report about a young lady. Langston had a piece of plank, about three and a half feet long, in his hand. They were about seven or eight feet apart. Langston was advancing on Lanford, who was retreating with a was a report fe

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Colored Alliance

To the Editor of the Herald and News Please allow mespace in your paper. The Colored Farmers' National Alliance metiat Newberry August 11, 1889. The meeting was called to order by

W. M. Suber, the County Superintendo'clock. He stated the object of the ment will be under efficient manageent. The meeting was opened 10, 30 meeting, and on motion of Sam Gilliam, V. G. Longshore was elected secretary

dentials: J. B. Waldrop, Sam Gilliam

and E. J. Chalmers. Fifteen Sub-Alliances were represen-

for the day.

The officers for the County Alliance n Newberry County are: W. M. Suber County Superintendent; V. G. Longshore, County Secretary; Franklin liamston Female College, a live Boozer, County Treasurer.

We had under consideration the bagging question and it was agreed that the Alliance would buy bagging from the cheapest place we can get it. W. M. SUBER, President.

V. G. LONGSHORE, Secretary.

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Boy one year anda half old. Face and body in a terrible condition, being covered with sores. Sulphur springs fail. Cured by Cuticura Remedies.

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American House, Hogansburgh, N. Y. An Unbearable Skin Disease Cured. I have been afflicted since last March with a skin disease the doctors called Eczema. My face was covered with scabs and sores, and the itching and burning were almost un-bearable. Seeing your CUTICURA REMEDIES. a a trial, using the Curicura and Curi so highly recommendation a trial, using CURA SOAP externally, and RESOLVENT in-ternally four months. I call myself cured, in gratitude for whith I make this public state ment. Mrs. CLARA A. FREDERICK. Broad Brook, Conn.

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E. H. PHILLIPS, SR. Notice to Overseers.

OFFICE OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, AUGUST 6TH. 1889. THE OVERSEERS OF PUBLIC

highways for Newberry County, are here by instructed and required to have the same worked in the month of August, and to make their returns on or before the 2d day of September. By order of the Board of County Com

GEO. B. CROMER,

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEWBERRY,-IN COMMON PLEAS. Robt. P. Fair et al. against Wm. Y. Fair, Executor, et al,

Relief. THE Creditors of Mrs. Mary N. Fair. deccased, are hereby required to render and establish their demands before the Master, on or before the first day of September, 1889.

SILAS JOHNSTONE, Master's Office, July 17th, 1889.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEWBERRY-IN COMMON PLEAS. Geo. Bartow Caldwell, Administrator, against Angelina C. Caldwell et al.

1. An increase withe Estate of dollars in Interest Receipt figures of 1887; 2. An increase of nearly, nalf million dollars in re Policy-holders: An increase of overster.

dends, over January 1, 1888; 4. An increase of over two and a half million dollars in Premiums, over the figures of 1887: 5. An increase of over-three million dollars in Annual Income, over the

nalf million dollars in Surplant or Divi-

figures of 1887; 6. An increase of over ten million dollars in Assets, over the figures to January 1, 1888; 7. An increase of over eighteen milion dollars in Insurance Written over

the figures of 1887; 8. An increase of sixty million dollars n Insurance in Force, over the figures of January 1, 1888; 9. A total income, in 1888; of over

twenty-five million dollars; 10. Assets, January 1, 1889, over ninety three million dollars; 11. New insurance written, in 1888. over one hundred and twenty-five million dollars; 12. Insurance in force. January 1

889, nearly four hundred and twenty

the world.

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writing. Inquire of G. W. HOLLAND. President.

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEWBERRY. By Jacob B. Fellers, Esq., Probate WHEREAS, Bascom B. Hair hath made suit to me to grant him Letters of Administration, de bonis

on with the will annexed, of the estate and effects of John Hair, deceased. These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said John Hair, deceased, that they be and appear beore me, in the Court of Probate, to be neld at Newberry Court House, on the 20th day of August, 1889, next, after oublication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the orenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand this 5th day of August A. D. 1889 J. B. FELLERS, J. P. N. C.



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