Grangeburg, S. C., April 3, 1873.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE COUNTY To change Contract Advertisements, notice must be given bafore Monday noon.

Our friends wishing to have advertisements inserted in the TIMES, must hand them in by Tuesday morning, 10 o'clock.

ADVERTISEMENTS, will be inserted at e rate of one dollar and a half per square for testi subsequent insertion.

Liberal terms made with those who desir to advertise for three, six or welve months. Marriage notices and Obitmaries chared for at advertising rates,

Henceforth, all Legal Advertisements, of County Interest, whether notices or others, will be published for the benefit of our readers whether they are paid for or not.

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Will have their papers regularly mailed. Send us new names, build up our paper, and let every household in the County be a supporter of our enterprise cillim avilytanu tov

ADVERTISERS

Wall find it specially to their interest to give as their cards. A conspicuous notice will attend each advertisement. To build up the interests of our merchants is the aim of the "Times."

IMPORTANT ALTERATIONS IN THE HOMESTEAD ACT.

At the recent session of the General Assembly, the above act was amendeded in some very essential particulars; some of which look towards the protection of the interest of creditor, as well as debtor.

Sec. 1. provides: "That the homestead shall consist of the dwelling house, out-huildings, and lands appurtenant, pot to exceed the value of \$1000, and th yearly product thereof," thereby restricting and limiting the right of homestead to definite objects.

Sec. 3. provides, "That whenever the appraisers shall find that the premises, above mentioned, exceed the value of \$1000, the person so claiming shall pay to the Sheriff the surplus of the appraised value over and above \$1000, within sixty days, and in default thereof the sheriff is required to sell said premises and out of proceeds of sale to pay into the office of the Clerk of the Court \$1000, which shall be applied in the purchase of a homestead of that value. The residue in the hands of the sheriff shall be applied by him to any executions in his hands."

Sec. 5. provides: "That no waiver or alienation of right of homestead will be binding in law."

Sec. 9 provides: "That one-third of the wearlyd products of levery person (which doubtless includes that peculiar class of persons known to every body politic as spinters and anti-matrimonialists) not being the head of a family, of every avocation, without regard to valuation, shall be exempt from attachment, levy and sale."

# riont of the ROWDYISM.

We regret to be obliged to record a most disgraceful scene of turbulence, which occurred on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Coleman, a young man from the country, was grossly assailed with most abusive epithets by a colored man (Charles Green) being the second offence, from the same party, and unable to defend lrimself, other than with a weapon, as he was a cripple Mr. Coleman fired upon Green inflicting a wound in the leg of the latter. A colored woman among the crowd, joined in the fray, and used brickbats and other missles freely, while the savage mass clamored "Kill him, Kill him, &c." Two colored men, David Palmer and Frank Millett, tats to the rescue, and did all that was possible to allay the excitement, and for their pains one christerinow a decided elevation on his crawitm, the effect of a half brick. Mr. Coleman thoroughly convinced that his life was sought, drew his knife, and Charles Green was made to feel the edge | alone. of it, in two dangerous stabs in the head and neck. This added to the fury of the Georgia, served on 25th ult., as Chair- uncertain whether to "go for the door"!

negroes, and they would have immolated man of the United States Senate at the or join in the laugh against themselves; the cornered man, except that he held request of Vice-President Willson. his knife too defiantly. Mr. Colman -A fire at Waco, Texas, destroyed afterward's proceeded to the office of the 350,000 worth of property. Trial Justice, Mr. Browning, and there -Mr. Wm. Perry of Greenville was Mr. D. F. Culler, who in an instant was hurled to the ground; and swarmed with a crowd who continued their yells for blood. Fortunately a few gentlemen wero present, who jumped in and rescued Mr. Culler. In the throng were several colored men, who kept the passions of these deluded people excited, and the white citizens fearing a rescue of Mr. Coleman from the authorities stood by to preserve him from violence. A second thought impressed the rioters, and they began to disperse flad they been met upon their own offer, it is very likely that the Coroner would have had much business. But as in all these disturbances, our white citizens acted prudently Whiskey as usual was at the bottom

of the fight, and a few hairbrained fools that hounded it on, who should have been arrested, were permitted to go free. Our local autherities must interfere in the incipiency of these disturbances, or a general scrimmage will be the result.

"He that is without sin-let him first east a stone," was a remark timely and appropriate to a crowd whose phariseeism ever saw motes in the eyes of others, and beheld not the beam which blinded their own. It was a sermon of Charity, which fell like a bolt in the ranks of dissenters and scattered them. It was the lurid flash of conviction that stripped their souls of disguise, and revealed a more hideous deformity, than that, covered by the rags of shame of the friendless Magdalen. How often do we hear of the EXECRABLE disgrace of some luckless inebriate, whose worst offence is that he is tempted and fails, and in that fall debases only self, and totters to a heartbroken wife the victim of physical weakness. While the finished villain, reveling in his ill-gotton gain, commands the smiles and fawning of sycophants, whose best endorsement is, that they lack that an erring brother, and contem the shamelessness of a practised imposter: A prince in buckram may learn the hollowness of friendship, as he sees the outer garb the measuring of the inner man. A rogue in finery may command the adulation of PSEUDO friends, as he surrounds his board with truckling man servers, The crowd who applauded the carricature of ects for their open denunciation of what they esteemed tyranny, than the babbling mass who raised Charles to power, only to spurn his lifeless trunk at the foot of the scuffold. The one was a misappreciation of duty, the other was paying court to power. The courtezans of Oakes Arnes at the banquet given to a swindler, are no more objects of pitiable detestation, than those who can consent. for policy in public to bear the well turned periods of one worse than Ames, a renegade and traitor: Both are equally degraded with the degenerate mass, who see no Virtue in repelling Vice. Common decency would exclude the inebriate from society while boastful Honor lends countenance to a scoundrel. Such is the sophistry that would teach us policy.

### CHIPPINGS.

-The Steamer Atlantic with one thousand passengers; for New York ran ashore at Meaghers' Head, and 700 souls perished, mostly women and children:

-The principality of Servia has thrown off allegiance to the Sublime Porte, and is preparing for defense. The annual tribute of \$1,000,000 is the cause.

-A most revolting murder was committed at Brooklyn'on the 20th ult. The victim Mr. Charles Goodrich, & wealthy man, was found decently laid out in his house, with a pistol beside him, to give the appearance of suicide, but it is suppossed that he was killed, and then put where he was found. The deceased lived

-General Gordan, Senator elect from bashful recipients always appear to be

the crowd greedy for a fight, laid hold of thrown from his buggy on Friday last our earth, they must be much gratified and severely wounded.

-Austin Byron Ridwell, wife and servant, also a man named George Mac- shops of those most inventive of people, donald implicated in the late robbery of the Pennsylvanians. This article is a Bank of England have been arrested.

dead on Saturday night in Goldsboro, N. ers (J. E. Adger & Co.) it weighs about C. supposed to have been murdered for 75 pounds—is made of sheet iron, and his money.

ness the execution of Foster the murder of pan on legs, covered with a chimney

and Augusto R. R. failing to wake to air is blown by a small fan worked by the whistle of the locomotive, stirred means of a wheel at the side, comes to when the engineer applied a hickory keep the coals ignited; underneath is a switch to him.

-Mr. Jno. M. Gorman formerly pro- out. We look forward to the day, when prietor of the Globe Hotel at Augusta, the smith will bring his shop to our door, died last Friday.

-The emancipation of the slaves in The Charleston Chamber of Commerce Porto Rico, has been determined by the have just published a neat pamphlet of Spanish Cortes. The emancipated slaves 85 pages, being the report of a committee under the bill must serve their former of three on the Trade and Commerce of masters, or others for three years, and the city of Charleston, (from 1st Septem after five years they shall be admitted to ber 1865 to the 1st September 1872) .citizenship. The indemnity to slave We consider it a work of great interest owness is charged to the Porto Rico bud- to the State at large, and its attentive

-General Mosby (the ex-Confederate eader) refuses to accept office under Gen. Grant, as a reward for party ser-

[FROM OUR CHARLESTON CORRESPONDENT.] Charleston Letter.

CHARLESTON, April 2, 1873. In defiance of Statute Lotteries floursh, but under the mildest and mest benevolent sounding titles. We have one most laudable, and charitable institution for the benefit of the "Free School fund, and another for the sole good, and wellfare of the "State Orphan Asylum"veritable wolves in lambs clothing; but fortunately the skin is "too thin." The last novelty in this line has the merit however of encouraging Art. One of that there are now running between our most spacious stores has been turned Charleston and New York, eight fine self respect which will pity the frailty of late a temporary picture gallery, and chromos of all kinds and lizes, line the walls. The gambling is conducted in this wise : a scaled envelope is purchased for 50 cents, containing a ticket; or tickets which entitle the buyer either to a picture (which is really worth possessing) or else to some gorgeous article of jewelry, (which is worth nothing) it is apparent, that for every prize or picture drawn, Frederick the great" were truer sub- there are several pieces of Jewelry-and also that the gold and silver ware is not warranted. As soon as the performance commences, Act the first is pretty sure to result in some one drawing a prizethe crowd of course immediately become wild, and recklessly invest in blanks. It was suggested as we watched the proceedings, that the parties who were fortunate might have some distant connection with the establishment, but this slanderous observation proceeded from one to whom the fates were unpropitious.

One patent Itinerant glass cutter, (of whom remarks were made in a former letter) has appeared in a new light, he now sells "potato penlers" a peculiar knife which separates the skin from the vegetable, as rapidly, and neatly, as if done by machinery. Our Charleston "Josh Billings" begs to remark, that, given a good potato, he can accomplish the same resuits as rapidly, and with much more satisfaction to himself.

The latest in the way of Amusements, is a wonderful personage, one "Chriski," who possesses a combination of talents, refreshing to hear of in these degenerate days, being an excellent juggler, and an admirable ventriloquist. As an extra inducement to the public to call and judge of his powers, a large collection of presents are given away nightly, ranging from \$25 in greenbacks, to a trifling toy, the single men invariably receiving such useful and appropriate articles, as cradles, and juvenile playthings, and the the audience enjoying this kind of jokes more than the exhibition itself, while the

process, calculated to lend to the countenance of a sage startling resemblance to that of an ass.

If the shudes of Vulcan hover around with what might be termed a miniature "blacksmith's shop," just from the workportable Forge, and can be seen at the -A Mr. Simms of Virginia was found store of one of our largest hardware dealis in appearance a compromise, between -Six thousand people applied to wit- a hay cutter and a coffee mill-a species to allow the smoke to escape, holes in -A negro lying asleep on the C. C. the bottom of the pan through which little iron trap-door, for the ashes to fall as the baker now does his cart.

perusal will satisfy the unprejudiced reader; that we are really progressing in almost every line of basiness, in spite of the immense drawbacks, presented by ar ill regulated government, and a corrupt Legislature. The Committee Report or Cotton, Rice, Lumber, and Naval Stores the Jobbing Trade, Real Estate and Building operations and many other mat ters of vital importance to our community. We find that the receipts of cotton have increased from 111,714 balcs in 1865 to 282,086 in 1872. The receip s of rice have increased in like proportion. The lumber business also shows a steady improvement. The jobbing trade is reported to be in a very flourishing condition. Under the head of Land and Water Connections of Charleston, we find steamers, capable of carrying 50,000 bales per week. To Baltimore, there are three steamers. To Philadelphia, two steamers and to Boston, two steamers, besides the various lines of steamboats, to differ ent points of our .own, as well as the coast of neighboring States. On the Marl Bedsand Phosphate Rocks of South Carolina there is a long and interesting article worthy of the subject, concerning which it is penned. The pamphlet is illustrated throughout by statistical tables, displaying the greatest care and accuracy in their preparation. Under the title "Miscellancous" are found accounts of the proposed water-works, the street railways; and other topics of interest, the whole closing with a list of the number of persons engaged in the different trades and professions.

We have given necessarily, a very brief and rou houline of this compilation; it remains but to add, that it reflects the greatest possible credit on the committee, Messrs. Frost, Dawson, and Pinkney, and is a labor deserving the heartfelt thanks of the entire State, being an exponent of our growth and prosperity, and an unanswerable argument to those 'chronic croakers," who would lead us to believe that our country is a "desert" and our business a "farce."

A. SNODGRASS.

COMMUNICATED.

ORANGEBURG, S. C., April 1st, 1873. MR. EDITOR:-I would like to inform the public that I have paid over two-thirds of the School debt for this County-the present year -and would tequest to holders of School claims yet unpaid, (as I will be able, at the paying in of the next tax, to liquidate the entire School indebtedness of our County) not to sacrifice their claims. The amount I have paid out this year being over fifteen thousand

Respectfully. THAD. C. ANDEWS. I fully endorse the above suggestion. F. R. McKENLEY, School Commissioner.

AMON'S HEPATIC COMPOUND.

Or Liver Cure, is manuace KING & SON, Columbia, S. C. Liver Cure, is manufactured by E. L. Dr. E. J. OLIVEROS, Agent, Orangeburg, So. April 2, 1878

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# MARKET REPORT.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY MOSELET & CROOK

ORANGEBURG COTTON MARKET.

COTTON—Sales during the week 87 bales; we quote: Ordinary, 15; Good Ordinary, 16 @ 161; Low Middling, 17@171; Strict Middling, 174@171.

### Prices Current.

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#### To Consumptives,

CMITH'S LUNG PRESERVER is A Sure and Effectual cure for all diseases of the Throat and Lungs such as Consumption, Asthma, &c.

Send for Circulars to WM. A. SMITH, Concord, N. C. For sale by Dr. E. J. OLIVEROS, Orangeburg, S. C. March 13, 1878

#### NOTICE TO SCHOOL TEACHERS.

AS I would like to ascertain the exact amount of School claims still unpaid, I request the holders thereof to present them at my office for Registration.

THAD. C. ANDREWS,

County Treasurer. April 1st, 1873

Geo. S. Hacker Doors Sash, Blind Factory

CHARLESTON.

THIS IS AS LARGE AND COMPLETE, manufactured at the Factory in this city. The only house owned and managed by a Carolin an in this city. Send for price list. Address GEO. S. HAUKER,

Postoffice Box 170, Charleston, S. C. Factory and Wareroums on King street oppo site Cannon street, on line of City Railway,

#### THE HOME SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINE.

BEST, Because it is perfect in its work Because it has the endorsement of so many ladies who use it; because it is simple, and because it can be bought complete on table r catt be-

JOHN A. HAMILTON. Agent for H. S. S. Machine. march 6, 1873

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Dealer in

CLOCKS and WATCHES, FINE CUTLERY,

SILVER WARE, AND

LANDRETH'S GARDEN SEED. Watches and Jewelry repaired. March 13, 1873

### ATTENTION

ORANGEBURG · AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. THERE will be an extra meeting of this So-Leiety on next Saturday, the oth instant. Every member of the Society is requested to attend as business of importance will be pre-sented for your consideration. The meeting will be called at 11 o'clock, a. m. Members will be called at 1.
will please be punctual.
Dr. W. F. BARTON,
President.

April 3, 1873

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THE Rush continues anabated for our beaus Spring and Summer.

PRINTS, at 121 cents per yard, JUST RECELVED, 300 pieces more. Call early to make a good selec-

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# WHITE PIQUES,

at 25 cents-worth 35 cents-in all the new styles, including Tassare Stripes, GREPE! Stripes, and the popular YOSEMITE PAT-TERNS. Our lines of Striped Crepe', and Lenoi Striped Victoria Lawns, are latest and prettiest in style of White Goods.

We could continue commercing without end, knowing we have the prettiest, largest and cheapest stock of Dry Goods ever officed in this town and are determined to self the same lower than any house in South Carolina, being enabled to do so by having bought our goods. from first hands, and buying for the CASH.

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W E can fill orders promptly for the above celebrated Fertilizers, imported and prepared by Wilcox, Gibbs & Co., Charleston, S. C., and Savannah G. C., and Savannah Ga., as they have ample stock on hand to supply all demands. Order soon, before the Railroads are blocked up with freight. Special attention is called to the use of the Phonic Communications. of the Phonix Guano, mixed with cotton sced.
Apply for circulars, giving prices, terms, &c.

BULL, SCOVILL, & PIKE. Feb. 27, 1873

YORKVILLE

FEMALE COLLEGE. PRINCIPALS: panicale toyo saint)

Rev. Jak Bordlas, A. B., Actid A PROF. W. S. DUDLEY, Mr D. 11 do Prof. J. D. Muller in cearge Musical Pepart-ent Colling Maria

### Collegiate Year, 1878.

1st Session; from Feb. 3, to June 21st. 2d Session from June 29 to Nov. 25th. Tottien and Board, (feel and lights locluded [ Ycrkville, S. C., Jan 27, 1873-49-1y

Notice of Dismissal.

OTICE is hereby given that one month from date I will file my final account with the Hon. Aug. B. Knowlton, Judge of Probate for Orangeburg County, as Administrates of the Estate of C. W. Golson, dec'd, and ask for Let-

ters of Dismissal.
CHRISTIAN A. STALEY, Feb. 8., 1873. Administrator.

# NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

A LL PERSONS having demands against the Estate of B. G. Hunt, deceased, and all

persons indebted to said Estate will present the same and make payment to the undersigned within three menths from this date.

JOHN P. SPIGENER,

Qualified Administrator.

February 11 1873. March 13, 1873

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