Orangeburg, S. C., August 7, 1873.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE COUNTY.

To change Contract Advertisements, notice

must be given before Monday noon. Our friends wishing to have advertisement inserted in the TIMES, must hand them in by Tuesday morning, 10 o'clock.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at the rate of one dollar and a half per square for the first insertion, and one dollar per square for each subsequent insertion.

Liberal terms made with those who desire to advertise for three, six or twelve months. Marriage notices and Obituaries not exceeding one Square, inserted free.

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.

SUBSCRIBERS

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 enter-

ADVERTISERS

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

TREASURER CARDOZO

Seems to stand firm to his asseverations of duty. We, as tax-payers bearing the crushing weight of onerous and unjust taxation, and the constant demand upon the industries of the State, shall watch his action with interest. If his office is not sinecure, he can and may demand that the rights of the taxed shall be defended by a judicious expenditure of their money. If a clear exhibit is not made to him, let him demand a full and thorough sifting. This is not a question of party, it is the weal of the people ; and if the people would know their rights, let them encourage Cardozo to the extent of holding up his hands in his extremity of being crowded to muzzle his statements of corruption.

THE BOTTOM IS OUT.

The "Beaufort, Republican" has no regard for Democratic fogyism, soreheaded Bourbonism, &c., &c., but gets off the following: "Here is more work "for the Attorney General. This is no "Democratic, soreheaded Bourbon, talk-"ing loosely about a hateful Radical; "but a colered State Treasurer, stating "what he officially knows. Here is an "enormous loss to the State. If the "money cannot be recovered, cannot the "responsibility be fixed upon some one? "The administration must meet this de-"mand or be held equally guilty with "the men who so defrauded the State."

The Charleston "News & Courier" says: "It has been the practice of the Radicals for many years to hold the "good of the party" higher than any consideration of public or private moral-

THE THIRD TERM.

ar from

The rumor is current that General Grant is already engaged in effecting arrangements for a third term of office .-The Northern and Western journals are indignantly denouncing the fact, and characterize it as "Cæsarism." When the General was first elected, he stated that "no man should hold the chair of President longer than for a single term," and that "no practical civil service reform could be made except upon the one term principle." One term gave him a clear the halls and pocket the Keys. The transition from a tanyard to a monotonous garrison life, was an argument in favor of Republicanism. The change ces (a fortuitous accident) gave him an exalted appreciation of a West Point reputation. The leap to the Presidential a chapter in the Bible was read and a horized the snug pile of \$52,000 by the minion, and the liberties of the whole of Edwards. After another hypoth—the death of an uncle.

ment, which no mortal could fail to un. the Rev. Mr. Hallman made an address derestimate. The charge may seem in-the children, The next accounts of encounters with wild beasts. necessarily harsh that General Grant is the ONLY obstacle in the way of civil ser- attended to, we would all have that cour- Pa., as follows: "On Thursday lest a vice reform, and hence an enemy to the national interests. But it is true nevertheless. His appointments have consisted of men whose personal aggrandisement was the first consideration, the public weal was never consulted. His rule has been an almost absolute imperialism, and while possessed of a naturally kind heart he has been a mere puppet in the hands of scheming sycophants. The foundation of General Grant's prospects, is rooted in the monied interests of the country. Every huge Railroad corporation, or monied combination, which feeds, by the consent of Washington, upon the masses, is a contributor to the President's coffers. The office pays hence it is desirable. A counter current is setting in; not from Southern rebellion nor unreconstructed Bourbonism; but from a huge interest that feels the iron heel of power. The agricultural section has rights as patent, as those of the manufacturing districts, and the "Farmer's Grange" system may have a word to say about the third term.

THE SHAH.

May well implore "Allah" to save his dominion from a civilization; that for the honor of monarchy, does fealty to its most degraded representatives. The millions of wealth lavishly expended upon the eastern potentate would build many a chapel under the shadows of his mosques, and feed many a missionary while reclaiming his empire from heathanish error. The tour of the Shah was a grand ovation of parade, and showing up of the resources of Europe. Austria, Russia, France and England vied with each other in fetes and illuminations. The London Dailies are profuse in congratulations that "English men and England's floating walls, did not pass in idle spectacle before the Persian's eye. But what think the pauper horde and the tradespeoplo, whose live are worn to misery; had they any wheel to bend to a spendthrift, and a polygamist? Nations, like families, may be courteous, but the people's sinews must not be strained in pulling down their cottages to make bonfires for princes, whose dominion is one huge neck to be struck off at a single blow of caprice.

Grand Sunday Echool Celebration at Santee Church.

THURSDAY, July 24, 1873.

The Exercises-Speeches and Singing-Decoration of the Church-The Beautiful Table Spread - The Exercises conclude with Singing and Distributing Prizes.

The procession was formed about 10 o'clock, at Mr. Rush's residence, about 100 yards from the Church. A. choir, numbering about 25, were in the lead. Next in order came the Santee Sunday School, with their graceful banners, with mottos: "We are looking unto Jesus," and "Search the Scriptures;" then came the Jerusalem Sunday School, with their banner, "Love Jesus." Next followed Trinity Sunday School, from the looks of their banner they would say, "Come to Jesus," and so would the rest. Next in order were as follows: Jericho and Walnut grove all well represented. In the march, the choir sang, "We are marching on." The exercises were opened by the Rev. W. J. Snider, introducing the Rev. D. W. Cuttino (the principal leader of the singing.) The opening hymn was "Won't you Volunteer."

The Church was beautifully decorated -by the fair sex; for none but they could display such fine taste; Just above the altar was the motto, "We fight against Satan." To the left stood the black flag, showing that they showed no quarter, when fighting such a charactor. To the right was inscribed "Victory, through our Lord Jesus Christ,' to taste of power, and being a man of stub- the left was, "suffer little children to born nerve, like Cromwell, he would come unto me." The banners from the and twelve years, while fishing on the several Sunday Schools were then placed beach recently, hooked a salmon. The in the most conspicuous parts of the salmon proved too strong for the eldest Church. In the centre was the very apprepriate word, "Welcome!" The Rev. the youthful fisher into the water. The W. J. Snider made the address of wel- younger one, seeing the predicament of from a rolicsome army officer, to the come to one and all; but I am sorry to her sister, caught hold of her, and by Commander-in-Chief of the Federal for say the Church could not accommodate their united strength they succeeded in the crowd. My opinion is, that there killing and landing the salmon, which was at least 600 people assembled. The weighed twenty pounds, hymn, "Marching Along" was sung, then

the country, was the pinnacle of achieve- "Sunday School Volunteer," was sung, troduced, addressing both old and young, as usual, his style was graphic and high-

ly interesting with anecdote and advice. coming," was sung, and the Rev. A. J. Hartley, Pastor of Antioch Church, in his good style and manner, addressed the people, bringing tears from the eyes Miss Bryan, finding escape impossible of many. Next in order was the hymn, determined to stand her ground, and "Grand Millenium." Now comes the Rev. D. Cuttino, Pastor of Santee and Corinth Churches-last, but not leasthis remarks about the children praying judgment, and coolness soon triumphed, for bread, Lost Children, Truth and Obedience, were beautiful. The hymn called "Sweet Bye and Bye," was then sung, which was as good as they make them. The question of dinner was then called for by the Rev. W. J. Snider, it scratched, but she walked home with a was put to vote "Shall we go or not?" as a matter of course the dinner carried by an overwhelming majority-say about 600. The attentive Committee on the above question were as follows: Capt. S. M. Kemmerlyn, Mr. Morgan Keller, Dr. Summers, Mr. Baxter, Mr. J. Fogle, Mr. Wm. Moerer, Mr. Dave Bookhart, Mr. Robert Irick, and Mr. E. B. Rush

The nusir was entirely on the part of the committee; the visitors went peacably and in order to the tables. When all were assembled, a blessing was asked. by the Rev. Mr. Hartley. IMAGINE what took place in the next 2 hours. The exercises were resumed about 4 o'clock; when the distribution of prizes was made, and, of course, more hymns, the young ladies and children, after auxiously waiting, were called up to receive their prizes, as follows:

Miss Laura Parler, Master - Browning, " Mary Parler, " Alex. Parler " Maggie Smith " Henry Moorer,

" Mary Jenkins, " D. Stoudemmire Mary Smith, " H. Bradamy Sally Rose. " Ed Stoudemmire Kemerlyn, " " J. Browning.

" Sally Shoemaker," Willie Shoema-" L. Moorer, ker. " Thomas Moon, " P. Cuttino, " A. Browning, " H. Jenkins,

" M. Browning, . " Prince Davis, " Anna Browning, " J. Parler, Master E. Parler, " Peter Jenkins, Stoudemmire, " A. Bookhart, J. Stoudemmire, "Willie Price,

" Jimmie Shoema- " Willie Brownker, . ing. The delightful occasion closed with the Doxology, "Praise God, from whom all

COMMUNICATED.

FORT MOTTE, Aug., 4 1873. MR. EDITOR:

Dear Sir-In reply to Mr. Jone's communication in your issue of last week. wherein he asserts that his name is on when called for. Please publish the come as men of business, and not for the name of the Santee List with my instructions from the club.

Feb. 10, 1873. Mr. J. CARROLL-Dear Sir :- The following names is a list of our CLUB which is so desirable between the two races, and which mail you will please only send, and no other, when called for:

D. J. Zengler, A. J. Caw, W. W. Staly, C. Jones. Jas. H. Shirer,

P. W. Slawson,

S. F. Felder,

Jno. H. Shirer,

E. Dufford, J. D. F. Vice, E. D. Karrick,

D. P. & W. A. Fogle, H. W. Fogle,

Mrs. Stoudemmire, S. P. Hallman,

and for families of the above names. On the 26th of July 1873, a new list was given me including Mr. J. E. Jones' name, since which time, his mail has been regularly sent when called for. It is unnecessary for me to say more, facts penk for themselves.

Very Respectfully, J. CARROLL, P. M.

Two little girls, aged respectively ten girl, and in its death struggles dragged

A Woman Slays a Panther.

The country papers just now abound in The Pittsburg Commercial supplies on If the remarks of the Rev. Mr. H. were in correspondence from Lock, Haven, age. Mr. Hugo Sheridan was then in- party of young women went out from Queen's Run to the mountain just back of the settlement, gathering huckleberries. One of them Jerusha Bryan, advanced a The hymn, "Work, for the night is little further into the woods than the others, when she was attacked by a huge panther. Her companions hearing the brute scream, sought safety in flight, but seizing a huge pine-knot, gave her encmy battle. The contest was a close one for a few minutes, but human courage over brute strength, and the heroic woman seen had the satisfaction of laying the blood-thirsty monster dead at her feet. Her garments were torn into shreds, and her face and arms badly firm step and the light of triumph in her eye. The dead panther was soon afterwind Tound by the people of Queen's Run, and proved on measurement to be six feet ten inches long. The correspondent adds that Jerusha is the lion of the place; and well she may be-if the story

> John Varnum, June., of Lyndon, Vt is a practical joker. A few Sundays ago in returning from church, he was conver abig wish his wife on the subject of the sermon, and remarked that he couldn't believe saint and sinner ever dwelt so near together as the sermon represented. His wife intimated that they could, and instanced the following case: "Haven't you and I dwelt in the same house for several years ?' This was a square hit on John, but he wormed out of it, and elosed the case with the following argument: "Yes, to be sure; but did I ever eall you a sinner?" Judgment for John and no appeal,

> Grace Green wood sarcustically remarks The fact is, there are too many of us women. And there seems no relief for coming generations except through the heroic remedy of quietly putting all female infants out of the way. Nothing could be so good for us except a long and gloriou necession of Herods," This would be very nice and comfortable, but M Greenwood must know that after seve or eight generations of females had been exterminated at birth, it would begin to tell on the males.

South for its dislike of the carpet-baggers, ye that justifiable antipathy has created an im pression that all Northern men are coldly re-Inquirer: "Northern men in the South are not only welcome now, but they are looked upon no valuable accessions to the energy, enterpriss the Santee List, and his mail not sent and intelligence of our section. When they pose of obtaining office and poisoning the negr against the white man through the prejudice of the old slave against the old master, they are treated with simple civility, not with cordiality, because they are the disturbers of that concord they are the exemies of both."

> STATE OF SOUTH CARO-GRANGEBURG COUNTY. IN THE COMMON PLEAS.

MICHAEL MARCUS, Plaintiff. With Phin PAULINE MARCUS, Defendant.

To PAULINE MARCUS, Defendant in this

You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, which will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for the said County, and to serve a copy of your answer on the subseri-Ler at Orangeburg C. H., South Carelina within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. If you fall to answer this complaint within

the time berein specified, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Plfis. Atty. Orangeburg, C. H., S. C.

To Pauline Marens, the defendant above named. Take notice that the summors and complaint herein were filed in the office of the Clerk of the Courts of Common Pleas and General Sessions of Orangeburg County aforesaid on the 25th day of July, 1878. AUG. B. KNOWLFON.

1875 Phis Atty

ESTATE NOTICE. All Per-tate of the late John R. Millions, deceased, are requested to present the same, properly attested, to the undersegned; find all persons indebted to said Estate are requested BENSON TARRANT,

Qualified Administrator V. O. Graham T. O. F. Co. Im



ffice of the Librarian, of Congress, at Wash-

COTTON GINS.

THE UNDERSIGNED IS AGENT FOR the celebrated Prize-Medal Taylor Gin, of which he has sold 25 in this county. Also, the Neblett & Goodrich Gin, highly recommended by Col. D. W. Alken and others.

On hand, One 50 Saw, and One, 45 Saw TAYLOR GIN.

NEBLETT & GOODRICH GIN. RUBBER BELTING

furnished at Agent's prices. J. A. HAMILTON.



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hundred and fifty-seven acres, more or acre more, recently conveyed to my son. The latter place having on it a single story dwelling, four rooms, one fire-place, kitchen, stable, barn, &c., and about

on the larger place is

TWO STORY. DWELLING, EIGHT ROOMS, TODA FIRE-PLACE in each, GIN HOUSE, . . .

> SCREW, BLACKSMITH SHOP,

And every other building necessary on a well-settled plantation; Fencing in very good condition. For farther particulars apply either to Messrs. Izlar & Dibble, Orangeburg C. H., S. C., or to the undersigned at McCant's Villa, Orangeburg County, S. C.

J. C. EDWARDS.

March 6, 1873

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THE STATE OF SOUTH CARO-LINA, COUNTY OF ORANGEBURG.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS.

The State-Extensione
The Solicitor of the Southern Circuit.

Bill
to Perpetuate
Pestimony.

Exports Application to prove L. A. Thomas. I Lost Deed. Application on oath having been made by

L. A. Thomas to prove the past Existence, Loss and Contents of a Deed dated the 16 Jan., 1850, from this applicant to Wm. Frederick. It is ordered.

That all persons having like or opposite interest in smithle of, whether residents in this State or out of it; and who desire to do so shall appear to be cross examine the evisome produced; and introduce evidence in reply below inc. at my Office at Orangeburg on the 20th day of September best. Ware Little 1873 - 19EQ, LOPIVER, Referee

A QUESTION AND AN-SWER. WITY IS IT THAT THE WORKINGS ceries from

J.S. Albergotti's Store

Corner Russell Street and

Rail Road Avenue. .

ANSWER

BECAUSE they have found out that his goods are CHEAP and FRESH, which enaables them to get as much for ONE DOLLAR, os they get for two at other stores.

Call and examine stock before purchasing

BEN Goods delivered, free of charge. Total Jan. 1, 1873) (1 2 11 11 3

TURNIP SEED! FROM THE CELEBEATED FIRM OF

Landreth & Co., Of the following descriptions, FLAT DUTCH,

AMBER GLOBE, LARGE GLOBE, POMERANEAN GLOBE, YEL-LOW RUTA BAGA, &c., &c., &c.

> E. EZEKIEL SIGN OF THE

Members of the Agricultural Society will be supplied with Ruta Baga Seed as usual. Watches and Jewelry repaired.
March 13, 1873

Furniture! Furniture!!

THE Undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Orangeburg and surrounding counties, that he is now opening in the Brick-Store formerly occupied by Mr. McMaster, a large and well selected stock of FURNITURE received direct from the manufacturers North and West, consisting in part of

BEDSTEADS,

BUREAUS,

TABLES, CHAIRS,

OF ALL STYLES,

PARLOR and BED-ROOM SUITS in WALNUT, OAK and IMI-

MATTRESSES,

CUSHIONS,

and PILLOWS on hand and made to order, at shortest notice,

WASHSTANDS.

Wall papering-cloth, Paper Shades, with new patent fixtures. Children's Carriages of all styles will be kept on hand. He would ask an examination of his stock,

and guarantees that his prices are as low as those of Charleston or any City South. G. M. GIRARDEAU.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Loan and Trust Company CHARLESTON. S. C.

Office, No. 17 Broad, Street.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT, The deposits in the savings Department of this Company are invested as a Special Trust, and, therefore are not subject to the hazards of

and, therefore are not subject to the hazards of banking.

In addition to this special security, deposi-tors have the guarantee of the entire Bank Cap-ital, which amounts to three hundred thousand

This department will enable all classes to find a safe security for their savings, however small; and at the same time bearing a remunicative interest (six per cent. compounded quarterly.) Currency can be remitted by Express, and drafts by mail.

F. A. MITCHEL, CASHIER.

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ORANGEBURG AGRICULTURAL AND ME-CHANICAL ASSOCIATION.

The Third Instalment of the Capital Stock of this Association is hereby called for, being FIVE DOLLARS per share, to be paid to KIRK ROBINSON, Esq., at Citizen's Savings Bank, at Orangeburg, on or before September

By order of the Board of Directors,

SAMUEL DIBBLE, july 31-2

BRICKS!

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THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY Informs the public that he is now prepared to furnish BRICKS in any quastity. All orders will meet prompt attention.

J. C. EDWARDS.