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ORANGEBURG, S. C., APRIL 23, 1880.

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### Notes.

butile, jield has filed a chaim before emptying of a full bag of its contents. the Congressional committee for the Where care and gentleness are the tent of the ground while the battle rule in this particular, the cow will was fought. There are some pretty welcome the coming of the milker as mean men in this world. .. . . .

-This appears to be a good advice Hope the Boston Transcript : "Play spodes if, you would win, potatoes; Thy clubs if you would deal with a radian; play hearts if you would win | war is the attempt to educate white triendship; play diamon if you woulds and colored youths at the same insti-(win a woman." .. ...

" -The criminal calender of the country is increasing at a fearful ,rate, and penitentiaries are well filled and scaffolds are well supplied and strong drink. Ten or more criminals government. Perhaps the experi-Anticefitths of the crimes incited by were publicly executed in different parts s of the country, on Fri-day, April 2.

-"Let me look at a revolver," said a man who walked into a sore at Sendstone, Mo., and a weapon was shown to him. "Show me the cartridge," he added, and he carelessly loaded one of the chambers. "Exjouse me for using this a minute," he further remarked, and shot him self thrrugh the b ain.

· - Grant has resurrected his old song "let us have peace" and is a policy upon the people so completepiping it throughout Illicoi. We ly at variance with every pre estab- more who have experienced both the have had some of that peace and do lished condition of society. The ex- ruin of carpet-bag and scallawag rule mot want any more, of it. The only periment here, as everywhere else, way to erjoy it down South was to lie still and be robbed, and the only security for it North was to submit in of separation which God himself esabject silence to the machine.

: - Marshfield, Mo , was visited by utterly impossible to keep the white a most terrific hurricane on the night and the black man upon the same soof the 18th instant, and one half of cial plane by legislative enactments, the town levelled with the ground, as it is to change the skin of the one The debris immediately took fire in to that of the other; and every atseveral places, and between the fury tempt to do so will as signally fail of the storm and fire, seventy-five in the one case as the other. lives were lest and two hundred per- It is not desirable from any consid-

-The Greenville and Columbia cause the one teaches us that there Railroad was sold in Columbia last are no two distinct races, on the face week for \$2,900,400. Mayor Courte- of the earth; commingling on terms may, of Charleston, was the purchas- of social equality, and the other, er, who, it is said, represented the that the prosperity of the negro is due second mortgage holders. It is not to no such conditions as that contemknown exactly when the new man- plated by the policy. If left alone to agement will take hold, but when it their own election, the colored peoflors the road will be run in the intrest of Charleston as at present.

-The New York Express says it will withdraw the moment he is satisfied that Tilden will not capture the Lincinnati nomination. He would be elected by a milion votes on the popular ballot against the ex candidate, but would be floored by a million votes were Bayard, Hancock or Davis to run against him. Grant has his sense.

-William S. Bates, who killed Stephen W. Bush on Christmas eve Just, suffered the extreme penalty of the law at Barnwell Courthouse on the 16th instant. The young man declared to the last that he was not the murderer of Bush, nor could be bring himself to believe that the ball from his pistob killed him, as others were firing at the same time. The hanging of Bates and the murder of Bosh may safely be put down to the fredit of whiskey and the carrying of tontealed weapons.

. - An exchange very thoughtfully elderly Senator from a sovereign State dodging behind the marble pil-

. -The Presidential contest of 1876 this is the case, because the record of the South, of any that we have had the war and for a patriotic devotion iasm was aroused, rivaling that since, is unimpeachable. They are should be embraced in the report.

which swayed the popular heart in both entitled to the confidence of the times of log cabins and hard cider. | public and possess it, each especially Poles and banners and barbecues in his own section of the State; but vate walks of life, strikes a deeper ruled the hour. People huzzahed for as a matter of preference we would Tilden with a wild fervency that must rather see Gen. He good the standard tended acquaintance over the State have surprised the cold phlegmatic bearer of Democracy during the pres- than that of Dr. L. C. Kennedy, late citizen of Gramercy Park himself. ent campaign than Gen. Gary or any of Spartanburg, and the lives of few But all that is changed now. In four body else. No man stood closer to men have been so eventful and comshort years the tide has run back- Gen. Hampton in the trying hours of pletely filled up with acts of kindward, until to day the bare mention '76 than he, and no man has done of his name in connection with the more to bring about the present pros-Presidency is looked apon as the very perous condition of the country. 

-The American Cultivator says it may be a comparatively slow opera- tion to the State has been as unselfish His high regard for everything enobtion to milk one cow in five minutes, while on the other hand ten minutes identified with the trials of the past christian piety manifested through his time might be called a quick opera- or the prosperity of the present than son whose hand is at all sensitive to wiedem of the State in Corvention dle life, and the father of the young. touch will, if he forces the milk down assembled may see fit to nominate He was particularly devoted in his to the end of the teat faster than it Barnwell's fayorite son. can escape, find the milk rushing the movement to be one of pain. Always milk so that the operation shall be a pleasant one to 1's docile animal, The owner of the Gettysburg affording her relief in the careful the approach of a friend.

The Whitaker Outrage. One of the most fearful experiments growing out of the results of the late tetions of learning, subject to the same regulations and discipline; and one of the most ruinous decisions of the Supreme Court is that which de clares such a policy constitutional and in accord with the spirit of the to the stubbornness of that opposition. ment which gave the greatest promtion of the country, where the doors were opened to both races without regard to race, color or previous condition-all subject to the same instruction, discipline and, as far as possible, the same social status. The very unthe recent cruel and inhuman outrage would be worse than folly. The vicperpetrated upon the person of Cadet J. C. Whitaker, of this State, a few weeks ago, prove the folly of foisting will fail and the failure will serve no Democratic government. other end than to firmly fix the line tablished between the races." It is as

rations of reason or expediency, beple would not desire it but content themselves with whatever position their talents merit, with the assuris now reported that Gen. Grant ance that whatever is right will be

awarded them. For what purpose and by whom this outrage was perpetrated upon the colored youth, Whitaker, seems difficult of solution and we are proud to know that the investigation thus far fails to associate a single Southern boy with the inhaman deed. The races here have lived together in peace for a century and no such maward the colored people not withstanding the working of the outrage mills to tie to. Let the clubs through their so liberally used by the ultra Republicans of the North. These men can very well afford to stand off and see their diabolical scheme working its ruin at the South but when their own children are exposed to its effects, they resort to every cowardly subterfuge for protection,

Judge Wallace Declines. In a letter to the Anderson Intelligencer, Judge W. II. Wallace says in lars and through the stately corridors conclusion, I feel it to be due my tion concerning their location, qualiof the Capitol to keep out of sight of a friends that I should at once declare tearful woman who claims him as the that, for reasons it cannot interest infant in her arms, is not calculated my name to be presented to the Conto enhance the respect in which the vention for nomination. This leaves forced to observed there is a good and support their claims before the Convention. It is unfortunate that was the most exciting, especially in both gentlemen for gallantry during

There are many others, indeed South the well-being and comfort of every Carolina is full of men whose devoas his, but none seem more closely ling and honorable, and the earnest

The Radical Programme.

All the late meetings of the Radi cal party throughout the State and the speeches made upon every occasion by their leaders, indicate a determination to put a full State ticket ory because to his kindness to their in the field, and nothing will preyent it except a spirit of indifference on the part of the masses. This is already manifesting itself in very nearly every county and may yet become so strong as to defeat such a purpose. As affairs now stand, Corbin will probably head the ticket for G. vernor, and other lesser lights oc- resolution of thanks was adopted : cupy lower positions. We see no harm in this to the Democracy, beernment is now well administered by the Democratic party in the interest all is at stake and to turn the governtories of 1876 and 1878 were won by the aid of thousands of colored votes, and the victory of 1880 will be won by the thousands

Straightout Democracy. If ever fusion or a compromise was a hecessity in Qrangeburg, the time for such an unboly alliance is passed now. No such a ticket can win the confidence of Democrats, white or colored, in this campaign; and it becomes the daty of local clubs to crush rumored that Radical leaders are already trying to trade for positions on the Democratic ticket by promising in payment to hold off or to occupy neutral ground between the contend ing parties. Any such compromise is dangerous and ruinous to the success of our ticket and will not be swallowed by the true Democrat. He who trades with the enemy now after the victories of the two last campaigns would desert his own colors if qualifications demanded of a candidate for nomination are ability to perform the duties of the office to which who ever consented for his name to be worthy of confidence and will not do representatives in the Convention guard against any such scheme.

## To Land Owners.

We clip the following from the Columbla correspondent of the News IN obedience to the call of the County & Courier which is of interest to Demogratic Clab will take place at the those of our readers who may have Engine House at 8 o'clock on Tuesday night, April 27th, for the purpose of relands for sale and wish a purchaser:

In accordance with the Act defining

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In accordance with the Act defining to elect delegates to the County Convention of t his duties, Col. A. P. Butler, the tion to be held May 8th; and to transact commissioner of agriculture, is maktemarks that the "spectacle of an relation to his nomination for Goving strenuous efforts to secure a comernor: "Having considered the mat- plete register of all the lands for sale ter, and having reached a determinate in the State, together with informaty, resources and price. It is desired that all persons who have real estate macknowledging parent of a musical the public to know, I cannot allow which they are desirous of selling, will take the ea: liest opportunity of United States Senate is held by the contest between Gens. M. W. all department, as numerous inquiries and examine samples of Artistic Photog-Linited States Senate is new by the contest between Gold, both of are being daily received from every raphy.

Gary and Johnson Hagood, both of are being daily received from every raphy.

Nothing but first class work done in the contest between Gold, but have replaced from every raphy. section of the Union concerning the this Gallery. The public will not have lands for sale in the State. In the the expense of going to a city for the same particular it would be to the interest of the manufacturers of the State to forward to the commissioner sit for negatives, otherwise they the nature and qualities of the wares will not be printed. manufactured by them, as it is desir- 1880. Respectfully, since the war. A degree of enthus- to the best interest of South Carolina ed that all information of this kind

### Dr. L. C. Kennedy.

The death of few men, in the pricord of sympathy throughout an exness than his. Devoted to his profession, he might truly be said not to have lived unto himself alone but for one with whom he came in contact. long life, made him the friend of the aged, the counsellor of those in midattentions of young men, especially the students of Wofford College, every one of whom loved him with the tenderness of children; and many fathers and mothers throughout the State have reason to revere his memsons while away from home and the loving care of parents. Such is the sweet savor a good man leaves be

### Resolution.

At a meeting of the Independent Young America Fire Engine Company held April 7th, 1880, the following

RESOLVED, That the thanks of this company are due and are hereby tencause opposition will certainly serve dered to Messrs. J. II. Fisher and to unite and harmonize the party and John B. Peck for reduction of freight render it more effective in proportion Band for music on the occasion of on Steamer and Reel; to the Edisto the christening of our new Steamer; It will, besides, destroy all c'afing to Mr. B. F. Slater for allowing the and restiveness under party discip- use of his stable for our old engine; ise of success was that made at West line and intensify the thirst for to Mr. H. Riggs for wine and Gen. Point, the National Military Institupendent Elliott Hook and Ladder Company for escort on same occaof every citizens alike, and each, col- sion; to the Council, Board of Fire ored as well as white, feels that his Masters and the citizens for their prompt and liberal subscriptions, and last, but not least, to the ladies for ment over to the tender mercies of their elegant floral offerings and their enviable career of Cadet Flipper and the miserable, thieving Radic. I party presence at the christening of "Uncle T. O. S. DIBBLE,

## Did Conkling Lie!

Sect'y I. Y. A. F. E. Co.

The Springfield Republican, chief organ of the Edmunds boom, thus rubs it into Conkling.

It was Washburne who said and the beneficence of an honest Conkling, "You lie!" Eliciting no response, he resumed the conversation after a few minutes and said: "I don't know as you understood what I said, and I don't wish to have any mistake made. I said, 'You lie!"

Whereupon Washburne's organ, the Chicago Tribune, gives another rub on Conkling commenting on the above as fellows :

The Edmunds press is unnecessaricomes the daty of local class to crush out any such a ruinous scheme as whether Mr. Washburne said to Mr. that which may be the result of ring Conkling 20 years ago, "You lie." hatchings at the Convention. It is The important question is, not whether Mr. Washburne said so, but whether Mr. Conkling did so.

After this exhibition, Mr. Conklipg must be eager to support the new ticket of Washburne and Edmunds, or Edmunds and Washburne, which ever it may be. The special organ of each gentleman seems very auxious to fasten the lie on Conkling.

## Married,

On the 15th instant, by the Rev. an opportunity offered. Let Radicals W. F. Chaplin, at the residence of the go where they belong; Democracy bride's father, Mr. J. P. Hill to Miss needs no trading now. The only Rebecca J. Binniker, all of Orangeburg County.

## Zion Democratic Club,

he aspires and "a record for thorough BY instructions from the Chairman of Democratic principles." Any man Zion Church on Saturday the 1st day of May next at 3 o'clock P. M., to reorganize placed upon a Radical or Fusion tick- for the next campaign, to elect delegates et or put it there himself for the sake to the County Convention to meet on the lignity has ever manifested itself to- of securing the Radical vote is un- to such other business as may be brought second Saturday in May, and to attend up. A punctual attendance of all the members is earnestly requested.
DONALD R. BARTON,

L. J. IZLAR. April 21st, 1880.

### Orangeburg Court House Democratic Club.

such other business relative to the cam-

quested. By order, J. W. MOSELEY, S. R. MELLICHAMP, Secretary.

## COME AT LAST!

C. M. Van Orsdell, Jr., PHOTOGRAPHER and ARTIST.

same, as they can have just as good work done in Orangeburg as in any city.
All work will be Cash, when you

and see me on Monday, 5th, C. M. VAN ORSDELL, JR. Orangeburg, S. C., April 2d, 1880-1m | Mar 19, 1880 5t

## ANDREW C. DIBBLE.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Corner St. Paul and Church Sts. ORANGEBURG, S. C. April 23-3mos.

Notice.

FFICE OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, ORANGEBURG COUNTY, ORANGEBURG, 6: C. April 19, 1889. Citizens residing in the neighborhood of the "New Bridge," near Branchville are requested to meet the Board of County Commissioners at said Bridge at 12 o'clock M. on the 24th May. ISSO, to consult upon the feasibility of repairing said Bridge or whether it would not be advisable to abolish the same. If upon the consultation above proposed the Commissioners shall determine to repair the Bridge, i will be, on said day, let out for such repairs as are needed, to the lowest respon sible bidder. If the contract be over one hundred dollars, a bond with sufficient sureties will be required. The right to reject any and all bids reserved. Specications made known on said day et the Bridge-a general attendance of citizens [SEAL] L. H. WANNAMAKER, С. в. с. с., р. с., s. с. April 23, May 7, 21.

Do you suffer with headache? Does your appetite fail you? Is your Liver out of order? Have you a metalic taste in your siltinon

Have you dyspepsia or indigestion?



OR. LIVER CURE,

And get immediate relief. It never fails as hundreds will testify who have used t and have been benefitted. It is entirevegetable, certain in its effects, and absolutely harmless. One trial will con-vince you. DOWIE & MOISE, vince you. Sole Proprietors.

Charleston, S. C. For Sale by Dr. J. G. Wannamaker, Drangeburg S. C. April 23-6ms.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. COUNTY OF ORANGEBURG-COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Margaret K. Zeigler, Plaintiff, against D. Weston Shuler, Govan A. Shuler and Mary A. Shuler the wife and Samuel Shuler the infant son of Samuel L. Shuler, deceased, Plaintiffs.- Copy Summons. - (For (Relief.) - Complaint not Served.)

To the Defendants Mary A. Shuler and Samuel Shuler;

YOU are hereby summoned and re quired to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of Common Pleas, for the said county, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office Orangeburg, South Carolina, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated January 22, 1880. JAS. F. IZLAR,

Plaintiff's Attorney. [Seal] GEORGE BOLIVER,

To the Defendants Marg Shuler and Samuel Shuler: Take notice that the complaint in this ction together with the summons of which the foregoing is a copy was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Orangeburg County on the 22d day of January, 1880. JAS. F. IZLAR,

April 23-6t Plaintiff's Attorney.

Notice.

OFFICE OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. ) ORANGEBURG COUNTY. ORANGEBURG, S. C., April 10, 1880. MIE following rate per centum for L taxes upon Real and Personal property is, by an Act entitled "An Act to raise supplies and make appropriations for the fiscal year commencing November 1st 1879," passed at the Special Session of 1880, and approved the 20th February, 1880, A. D., regular session 1879 and special session 1879. and special session 1880, levied, viz: For State purp ses, four and three-fourths (4.3-4) of one mill.

For School tax, two (2) mills. For ordinary County tax, three (3)

For past indebtedness, (Co.) threefourths (3-1) of one mill. Also in all School Districts having a deficiency for past due School claims three-fourths (3-4) of one mill.

Liberty Township is out of debt. N. N. HAYDEN, Ch'mu,

L. S CONNOR, E. CUMMINGS Board of County Commissioners O. C. [SEAL] L. H. WANNAMAKER, April 16, 1850—2t Clerk.

Notice.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA-OR-ANGEBURG COUNTY-COURT OF COMMON' PLEAS.

E. Steadman as Administrator of the Estate of Bartlet Tyler, deceased, and J. E. Steadman in his own right, Plaintiff, against John S. Tyler James Haws, John R. Pou, Francis V. Pearson and Lodwick Hartley, Defendants—Copy Summons—(for relief)—(Compiaint not Served.) To Defendant John S. Tyler:

for the said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office in the town of

sive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the re-lief demanded in the complaint. Dated April 12th, 1880. JAS. F. IZLAR.

[SEAL] GEO. BOLIVER,

To John S. Tyler, Defendant above named Take notice that the summons and complaint herelr were filed in the office of Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Orangeburg County, South Carolina, on the 12th day of April, 1880.

### JAS. F. IZLAR, Pltfls Atty. April 16, 1820-6t

Notice of Dismissal. NOTICE is hereby given that on the 30th day of April next after date I will file my final account with the Honorable Judge of Probate for Orangeburg County, and ask for Letters of Dismissa as Executor of the Will of M. Bull, de-JOS. F. NORRIS,

Executor.

TAKE A CERTIFICATE

Mutual Endowment Assessment Association

OF BALTIMORE.

MIIS scheme of Life Insurance is got-Baltimore as a mutual protection among its members. It is based upon purely business principles and is perfectly reliable, affording the safest and cheapest plan on which life risks can be taken. Mr. J S. Albargotti represents the company for this county and will issue certificates He invites examination and will be pleased to give all information needed April 2nd, 1880.—6m

#### Notice.

would respectfully inform the public that I am still carrying on the Dress Making business at the residence of Mr. H. G. Sheridan, 'corner of Church and ail streets. Patronage solicited and satisfaction guaranteed. Dresses will be made in the latest style and at short notice. Domestic Patterns kept constant-ly on hand for safe and will be supplied y on hand for saie and hands o customers at reasonable rates. MRS. L. M. SMOAK, Mar 19, 1880—tf Dress Maker.

## DRESS MAKING &C.

The undersigned respectfully informs the public that she is prepared to do all kinds of ladies' and getlemen's sewing. Patronage solicited and satisfaction guaranteed. Dresses made in the latest MRS. E. E. STEELE, Over store of P. G. Cannon and next loor to Dr. Dukes' Drug Store.

Orangeburg S. C., March 26, 1880-tf

Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the un-dersigned, with such persons as may be associated with them will after the expiration of thirty days from the date hereof, and r the provision of the Act of the General Assembly of the State of South Carolina, approved February 20th South Caronna, approved reordary 20th. 1874, and the amendment thereof entitled "an Act to provide for certain Charters," apply to George Boliver, Esq. Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Grangeburg County, to grant them a Charter for a "Corporation," to be located in the town of Orangehurg, S. C., and to be known as the "Patrons and Farmers Mutual Aid Association."

#### NAMES:

WM. S. BARTON, J. H. FELDER, W. F. ROBINSON, F. H. GRAMLING, KIER ROBINSON, JAMES STORES, W. F BARTON, A. R. FELDER. E. W. BRANTLEY, JAMES M. MOSS, J. J. FAIREY, T. F. BARTON, E. W. DRAS, ...., T. F. BARTON, J. J. FAIREY, T. F. BARTON, PAUL F. GRAMLING, W. W. CULLER, W. P. HADLEY. Z. E. GRAMLING, W. P. HADLEY, J. J. SALLEY, JR. JOHN C. HOLMAN W. T. MULLER. H. RIG W. A. MACKAY. Mar 19, 1880-5t H. Riggs,

### Tax Notice.

OFFICE OF COUNTY TREASURER, ORANGEBURG COUNTY. ORANGEBURG, S. C., March \$1, 1880. )

NOTICE is hereby given that I by my self or Deputy, will be at the follow ing named places on the days specified for the purpose of collecting Taxes for the fiscal year commencing November the fiscal year commencing November 1st, 1879. Office hours from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. My office will be open at the County Seat during the entire month of May thereby giving the Taxpayers a double opportunity to pay without penal-ties-19 exten ion of time will be asked

Branchville, Saturday, May 1st, 1880. Lewisville, Monday, Fort Motte, Tuesday, Comor's Store, Wednesday, May 5th.

Ayers' Shop. Phursday, May 6th, 1880.

Rowesville, Friday 7th Cedar Grove, Saturday 8th, 5. 11. Felder, Monday 10th, 6 S. P. Wells, Tuesday, 11th, Avinger's, Wednesday, " W.J. Sniders, Thursday " Tom K. Keller, Friday, May Pine Grove Academy, Saturday, May 15th, 1880.

Wm F. Phillips'. Monday, May 17th. R. S. Gleatons', Tuesday, May 18th. Coonsboro, Wednesday, May 19th. Wilkes Sawyer's Thursday, May 20th. Col. Daviel Livingston's, Friday, May 21st, 1880.

Gregory's Old Store, Saturday, May Easterlin's Mill's, Monday, May 24th Joseph D. Smoke's Mills, Tuesday May 25th, 1880 Zeigler's Store, Wednesday, May 26th.

Knotts Mill, Thursday, May 27th, 1880, ROBERT COPES, April 2d, 1880. Treasurer O. C.

## How Watches are Made.

T will be apparent to any one who will examine a SOLID GOLD WATCH, that aside from the necessary thickness for engraving and polishing, a large propor-tion of the precious metal used, is needed only to stiffen and hold the engraved to stiffen and strength. The surplus gold is actually needless so far as UTILITY and beauty are concerned. In JAMES BOSS' PATEN I' GOLD WATCH CASES this waste of precious metal is overcome, and the SAME SOLIDITY AND STRENGTH produced at from one-third to one-half of the usual cost of solid cases. The prolows: a plate of nickle composition metal, specially adapted to the purpose, has two plates of sol. 10 Gol. 5 soldered one on each side. The three are then passed between polished steel rollers, and the result is a strip of heavy plated composi-tion, from which the eases, backs, centres, bezels, &c., are cut and shaped by YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Common Pleas, for the said County, and to serve a copy of smooth by time and use without removing the real county. uitable dies and formers. The gold in Orangeburg, South Carolina, within twenty days after service hereof, exclusive of the day of such carolina, within twenty days after service hereof, exclusive of the day of such carolina within the town of WITH TWO PLATES OF SOLID GOLD AND WARRANTED BY SERVICE AND WARRAN ing the gold. AND WARRANTED BY SPECIAL CERTIFICATE. For sale by all Jewelers, Ask for Illustrated Catalogue, and to see warrant. March 12, 1880—19

## VIRGINIA HOUSE,

(Formerly McDowell House)

or to inform the traveling public that he has furnished it throughout in modern style, and will endeavor to keep a first class house. The proprietor will give his personal attention to the house, and do all in his power to make guests comfortable. The table will be supplied with the best servants. Terms in the following the first class the market affords. Polite and accept Sundays. Sleeping Cars are attached to Night Express. Berths only \$150 to Charleston or Augusta. These trains make connections at Charleston with New York and Baltimore Steamers on Wednesdays and Saturdays, also with Florida Steamers of Wednesdays and Saturdays, also with Florida Steamers of Wednesdays and Saturdays. Tuesdays and Saturdays. servants. Terms moderate. A. J. DODAMEAD, Proprietor.

(Formerly of the Yirginia House, Columbia, S. C.

J. R. THACKAM, Clerk. (Late of the Columbia Hetel. Colum-April 2d, 1880

Notice of Dismissal.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 30th day of April next after date! will file my final account with the Honorable Judge of Probate for Orangeburg County and ask for Letters of Dismissal as Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Eliza E. L. Bull, deceased.

JOS. F. NORRIS, Mar 19, 1880-5t Administrator.

## SAMUEL DIBBLE,

Attorney and Connsellor at Law (Cor. Church & St. Paul's Street.)

ORANGEBURG, S. C.

#### PAUL S. FELDER, FACTOR and

COMMISSION MERCHANT, Charleston, S. C.

Will handle all cotton consigned to me for \$1.25 per bale. The above to include all charges except freight. Jan. 2, 1880-tf.

# L. S. WOLFE, D. D. S.,

Graduate of Baltimore Dental College Office over D. Louis' Store,

Offers his professional services to the citizens of Orangeburg and adjoining coun-Teeth extracted without pain by the

use of Nitrous Oxide Gas, the safest an-

testhetic known to science. Satisfaction

# Jan. 30, 1880-1y

guaranteed.

HIDES

## BEESWAX.

1 will pay the best prices for Wool in any quantity. Also for Dry Flint and Salted Hides, if not damaged.

John A. Hamilton. Oct 11, 1879.

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For Sale by S. A. REEVES. Jan. 30, 1880-1v

SOUTH CAROLINA RAILROAD. PASSENGER DEPARTMENT.

On and after November 30th, 1879, Passenger Trains on this road will run a follows: (till further orders.) GREENVILLE EXPRESS TRAIN. GOING EAST. Leave Columbia.....

Arrive at Camden ...... 8 15 p m GOING WEST. Way Freight and Passenger Trains.

GOING EAST. Leave Columbia..... Arrive at Camden...... 1 20 p m Leave Orangeburg......10 17 a m Augustn.....

GOING WEST. Leave Charleston ...... 9 00 a m Leave Augusta .......8 00 a m \* Passengers leaving Columbia or Charleston on these trains have to change

cars at Branchville to reach Charleston at 2 15 p m or Columbia at 5 37 p m. Night Express Train. GOING EAST. Leave Columbia ......9 30 p m

Leave Orangeburg...... 20 a m GOING WEST. Leave Charleston...... 9 00 p m Leave Augusta......7 40 p m

Leave Orangeburg.......2 48 Arriye at Columbia...... 6 50 a m New York Express.

GOING EAST. Leave Orangeburg...... 5 47 a m Arrive at Augusta...... 24 a m

GOING WEST. Leave Augusta...... 6 00 p m Arrive at Orangeburg...... 9 57 p m

Florida points. Connections made by other trains at Augusta with trains from

and to that point, also with all trains from and to Charleston. D. C. ALLEN, JOHN B. PECK, Gen. Supt.

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