in dilatimaring Softion. STEEDLAY, SELTEMBER S.

ment of Gleveland's Administration, while a defeat would be proof of its un-The Santer Watchman was founded popularity. It is a poor test, however, in 1850 and the True Southron in for thousands of votes will be cast which will indicate nothing more than that a now has the combined circulation and price has been paid for them. We bemonos of both of the old papers, and is manifestly the best advertising utmost to give the country a clean admedium in Sumter. ministration and hope that he will be

EDITORIAL ITEMS.

Cholera is still moving on conquering and to conquer. Spain and parts of Prance are veritable charnel houses. infested by a plague which each day increases in malignity. A little cleanmess and a little attention to the laws of health would have saved nine out of ten who have died

The State papers are still talking of the new deal, and, for the most part memendianty. Now and then an editor boks tun secondy and asks the eaning of this new movement, and seems to think a desire for a change in the personnell of the State officials, is equivalent to a charge of inefficiency against them. Nothing of the sort. We have good officers, but there are plenty others just as good.

The boom set on foot by the Atlanta Constitution for Mayor Courtenay as a gabernatorial candidate, does not seem to grow as rapidly as all properly orpanised beems should. The newspapers which have spoken on the subject intimate that Mr. Courtenay's intention to retire to private life after his present term of office closes will be heartily seconded by a large number of his fellow-citizens But notwithstanding all this it is evident that Mr. Courtenay has made his administration a most successful one for Charleston.

gratulating themselves that the Lancastermerchant, Welch, who shot Moore, would not be bailed, but their congratmations come all too soon, as bail has large. He leaves a valuable estate to been fixed for him at \$10,000. As we not know the particulars of the shootwill try to suppose the action most harmless set of murderers, judging

Africa has another sensation bigger

from the fact that they have been all

lowers. whose mission it is nate paganism and open a road to the crest. He is meeting with wonderful success in these praiseworthy undertakings and the fertile soil of Africa is made still more fertile with the blood of unbelievers. As it is much cheaper to kill a pagan than to convert him we suppose Samuda is to be congratulated spen the efficient work in which he is

Several fatal accidents resulting from careless prescription clerks putting up wrong medicine have occurred lately. The most pitiful accident of this sort happened in Hoboken, N. Y., where a druggist named Am. Ende filled prescription calling for quinine with morphine. The medicine was for two sisters, Misses Holtz, and both died from its effects. Mr. Ende, stood high in his profession and he has been crazed by the terrible mistake. The doctors think he has entirely lost his mind The father of the young ladies and the betrothed of one of them have sent him kindly expressions of sympathy, knowing the mistake to be one of the incomprehensible errors which occasionally happen

George H. Cooper, son of Rear Admiral Cooper, of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and a young man of elegant leisure and dissipated habits, was lately arrested for burglary, he having stolen a number of articles of jewelry from fellow boarders in the house where he re sided. And now there is a great parade made over the young scape-grace, because of his position in society. Lawvers are working with might and main ; judges are invoked; it is asserted that he is a somnambulist, a monomaniac, a kleptomanize and we don't know how many other things, when the fact he is a loafing drunkard who has never done SCHOOL TRUSTEES IN COUNa day's work of honest toil in his life, and after drinking up the allowance, \$100, made by his father each month, resorts to thieving to obtain more funds. Prisons vawn for just such cattle as George H. Cooper.

way of prosperous schools that every help Poor old Spain is showing fight be- which consultation or advice can give, can pick 1,800 lbs: of cotton a day. is needed. We believe that a free in sion of the Caroline Islands in the terchange of ideas between these officials Pacific Ocean, over which Spain claims would do good, and that each could ownership. We have no idea why Bislearn something that would be of admarck wants the Carolines, and feel vantage, for we assume that every trusvery sure that he will not fight for tee in the County has thought over the them, not because he is afraid of Spain, important duties of his office sufficiently but simply because they are not worth to enable him to form some ideas as to fighting for. In the meantime Spain how the schools should be managed. continues to hold monster indignation meetings because of German aggresfor a meeting this year, but that there siveness, at which bellicose Spaniards is great need of one each year does not shake their fist, metaphorically speakadmit of any doubt. ing, under Germany's nose. The fun comes in when we remember that the in Kershaw, some resolutions were average Spaniard has no more idea of adopted that we thought very pertinent the location or value of these islands and we publish them for the benefit of than be has of the alphabet, but since Germany wants them, he thinks they must be worth fighting for and therefore he is ready to fight. that we will then determine the number

The New York Republicans will hold of schools to be carried on in the disthen Convention September 22nd, and trict, and should we have at this time change of route of Col. Blanding's road the Democrats will come two days later more schools to supply than applicants -making it run from Camden to on the 24th. Both will meet at Sarators, and the saloon-keepers of that ers can be secured to fill the vacancies. fortunate city are all laying in supplies of the "ardent" for the emergency. we require them to teach a certain num- cents a bottle,

ber of hours each day of the school ses-The compaign is considered one of insion, to be determined hereafter by each ense importance. A Democratic viclocal Board of Trustees. tory would be considered an endorse-

3. That we meet promptly each month after the opening of the school term in order to approve the teachers' pay certificates, as well as to transact any other legitimate business which may brought before us visiting the schools meanwhile at least twice during the school term as required by law." lieve President Cleveland is doing his We would call especial attention to

> he third resolution OUR COMMON SCHOOLS.

vindicated by such a majority as he re-

It is said that at a reception on board

the U.S. war ship, Tennessee, one of

the officers expressed a derogatory

who thinks his statesmanship

woful failure, he will have his hands

man and a few others, know that as a

President he was worse than a failure,

and that sentiment was shared at one

time by a large majority in the North,

"Kx-Governor Fenton, of New York,

died suddenly in his office in James-

town, N. Y., last Tuesday, of heart

disease. Gov. Fenton has been a prom-

inent figure in New York politics since

1852, when he was elected to Congress

as a Democrat. When the Republican

party was organized he became an ar-

dent member and so continued to his

death. He was elected Governor in

'64 and U. S. Senator in '68. After

but managed to keep cleaner hands

than most of those gentry do. His

circle of personal friends was very

Ohio politics are much mixed, and

while it is a Republican State by a very

Leonard, the Prohibition candidate for

his widow and three children.

not craze his mind.

THE MAIL SERVICE.

ters, which we regret. We dislike to

think that any department of the Gov-

ernment has not improved since Demo-

crats came into power; it would be ex-

tremely mortifying to know that the

management in any had become worse.

A little verdancy may be expected for a

short time while new officials are learn-

ing the routine of their work. but a few

days will equip any one with sufficient

skill to perform the duties of his office

if he has any aptitude for it, and if he

In no department of public service is

incompetency sooner felt than in the

more or less, and any irregularities or

delay comes home to the masses in a

necessity in disregarding favoritism in

choosing mail officials and making effi-

ciency the main consideration. Life is

too short for us to wait for the repara-

tion of unnecessary blunders, and the

We think much good would result

from an occasional meeting of all the

Trustees of the various School Districts

There are so many difficulties in the

"Resolved. 1st. That we meet at

such schools until the services of teach-

2. That is contracting with teachers

to remain in office.

though they are afraid to say so now.

ceived three years ago.

The following extracts are from an editorial in a late issue of the Newberry News and Herald:

We are glad to see two County School Commissioners giving to the pubopinion of Gen. Grant's statesmanship, lic their ideas about certain questions as manifested by his two Presidential affecting the efficiency of our public terms and a voung lawyer named Conkling promptly challenged him to fight's duel. Now if that young and enthusiastic admirer of Grant's political windom intends challenging every man

ca. and Mellichamp of Orangeburg, have both recently spoken in regard to all. Everybody in the South except matters connected with the common Mr. Toombs, the Atlanta Constitution

The great question with the school authorities at present is, how to get better teachers in the present state of the school fund? The communications this question. * * * Commissioner Clinkscales takes up the subject of intended by such schools."

an important work to do, and both need the Counties and Townships along its prewould do more to furnish competent gentleman we will also say that the attacks Committee to prepare and publish a card, teachers, and improve the common made upon him by the Georgetown people and in accordance therewith the above is the expiration of his Senatorial term he retired from active politics though he schools of the State than to establish at and press are entirely uncalled for. We do took great interest in the success of his Columbia a Normal Institute, thorough- not think we can recall a clearer case of dog Some of the State papers were con- party. He was a practical politician by provided with a competent corps of in the manger tactics than have been manipriated to the peripatetic State Normal, construction, and the same feeling of indiffer-

last few years, we have had a a splendid chance of being beaten. Dr. meeting every month for the purpose of attacked for his treason to Georgetown. This restless person, fall of envy, malice or jeal-Governor, has been so persistently * * * Three or four weeks of Nor- the State threed loose after a preliminary exami- slandered by the Rads that he has come mal instruction, during the year will menced an aggressive campaign and produce no thoroughly trained teachers. will doubtless capture some of their particularly when one-fourth of this time is spent in useless ceremony, then they waved the

apeech-making and compliments as is o vigorously in the platnow the case with our State Normal at their Convention, as to We are in entire accord with the Newberry Herald and News, both as to in fighting the comparative uselessness of the presstate Normal, and the great need of the war over again twenty years after its close; and now the Toledo Blade,

which has always been truly leval, remethod by which they may be properly ed from one field to another. fuses to support the two local Republican candidates for the Legislature, and trained. It is as unreasonable that a says both ought to be beaten. Indeed, man should become a lawyer or doctor the Cincinnati Commercial is having a without preliminary training, as to exsad sad time, and if its editor, Murat pect a man or woman to be a success in Halstead, is not made a lunatic by the school room without being previous-Christmas, then earthly troubles canly fitted for that position. And yet that is what we are doing; and the early years of many a child is lost because of our singular indifference in this all-important matter of special training for We see or hear an occasional complaint of delayed mails and tardy let- teachers.

Clarendon News.

Rev. Charles W. Felder died near Panola, Clarendon, last week in the 63d Mr. M. J. David has returned home from Glenn Springs, improved in

Rev. D. X. LaFar's sermon last Sunday was a fine effort.

The Democratic Executive Committee have called a convention to deter- to begin. Both clubs were promptly on mine in what way the nomination of a hand. Play was called at four o'clock by candidate for Representative shall be Mr. W. A. James, Jr., who acted as umpire. has none, a resignation should be in or- made. The convention to meet Octo- The Bishopville club won the toss and sent der so that the place may be properly ber 3d.

caught in Santee Swamp in a small dent at the start that the Bishopville boys

mail service. We all use the mails Mr. S. A. Rigby's. June, who is thought to be an old of- This was the first time that the Game Cocks fender at such tricks, stole a half-barrel had ever teen beaten by a County club, and must be ruthlessly assailed—his record must most emphatic way, hence the absolute of whiskey and a lot of bed-ticking when that is taken into consideration-T from the Manuing Depot lately.

at Dudley's during the late protracted | we were taken in charge by our foes, and

on a protracted meeting at New Zion age is too practical to allow blunderers Methodist Church.

Darlington News.

J. K. McLeod, colored, of Magnolia, has been up before the U. S. Commissioner at Charleston, charged with selling whiskey without a license. One bundred bales of cotton have

been sold the past week at Darlington There is a family near Lydia which

Miss Fannie Pack is stopping in Car-

Caterpillars abound around Florence. Hog cholera is prevailing in the Mars Bluff neighborhood.

On Saturday last the News and after our defeat, but Game Cocks are not Courier did not reach Florence, preby the route agent. The same day Kershaws, of that place. As we entered town a complete roll of the Company, and it is packages were short. This is only one day's errors, and the complaints have been numerous of late that mails are ir- (?) At a recent meeting of the trustees regular .- Florence Times.

Kershaw News.

Gen. Manigault inspected the Kershaw Cavalry last week. The Camden Journal is on a big

least two weeks before the opening of boom, having added 113 new names to the school term, as required by law, its list the past two weeks. West Wateree had a big Railroad meeting last week in advocacy of a to fill them, that we hold the funds for Ridgeway.

Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain, has made a most brilliant debut. All druggists and dealers in medicine sell it at 25

The Railroad. Col. Blanding has just returned from his third visit to the people of Lancaster, in the Interest of his Railroad from Sumter through Kershaw, Lancaster and York Counties.

He is highly gratified with the success he has met with along the whole line of route. A large and enthusiastic meeting of the three townships of Southwest Lancaster, at Pleasant Hill, have pledged themselves to subscriptions of four thousand dollars per mile, to carry the road from the Kershaw line to the Catawba river, at or near Brown's Ferry, where the line will strike Chester County. Committees have been appointed in those Townships to get the signatures of the real estate voters, and the committees were satisfied that they could get the signatures of a majority in a very short time. If this is secured, there will be no doubt about a majority of all voters. The status of this scheme at present is as

follows; ninety thousand dollars already voted for the 22 miles from the town of Sumschool system. These officers should ter to the Kershaw line near Spring Hill; make the system a special study, and one hundred and fifty thousand will without should be better prepared than any one doubt be very soon subscribed by Kershaw else to point out the defects and suggest County for the thirty miles tarough that County, passing through Camden; and sixty-Commissioners Clinkscales of Ander- five thousand dollars are well assured for the fifteen or sixteen miles through Lancaster. Col. Blanding attended, some weeks since,

a large meeting at Mt. Zion Church, in Rossville Township, Chester County, and he has no doubt that this Township will subscribe the amount necessary to secure the road through it to the York line. York County is above spoken of are attempts to answer it through Rock Hill and Yorkville to Shelby, As soon as majorities of real estate voters

and thinks there is no longer any nec- and York Counties and arrange for committion of subscriptions. In our opinion, what we need is both | We need hardly add that the great interest

a State and County Normal. Both have which has been manifested in this road by to be organized upon a different basis. sumed route is all due to the energy of Col. * * We think that no measure J. D. Blanding; and while speaking of this instructors, which institute should be fested by our Georgetown friends. Judging open for five or six months of the year. from what they have done for the road the Such an institution might be estab- past two years, one would infer that they lished with the fund that is now appro- had entirely given up any expectation of its and the amount which each county is ence shown by Georgetown was also shown authorized by law to appropriate for a by the counties near Georgetown through which it would pass; and now as soon as but alas! such a condition of felicity is sel-Then in each county let Teachers' Col. Blanding works up an interest in it in dom realized, because, almost in every hamprenit Judge correct; but dur- decided majority, yet that party stands Associations be formed; holding a the Counties which desire the road, he is let and neighborhood is to be found some mutual improvement, and a session of a is unfair. Col. Blanding has been doing a good ousy. at least one third of d by its completion. faming, in cunning whispers, the reputation

> B. Campaign. 00D, S. C., August 31, 1885. tor: On the morning of the 12th a few of their friends, left for Bishopville,

To have the there must be some toil" had something to interest us as we pass- accomplished by the tongue of the devil

Bishopville club. As soon as we could un- numerous and as awful that have resulted hitch our horses and see their wants attended from slanders, as these writers have portrayto, our opponents were on the ground and ed, resulting from the use of intoxicating seemed never to tire in making us comforta- drink. ble and our stay pleasant. By this time the roads were filled with vehicles of various kinds, all making for Bishopville, where a grand pic-nic was to be had.

A table about forty yards long had been erected in a shaded grove in the town, and your scribe wondered to himself if there would be enough dinner to fill that table. But alas! when dinner was announced it fairly groaned with the weight of good things, and was filled from one end to the other. There was a hangry lot of Game Cocks on hand, and judging from the dilapidated appearance of the table after every one had been served, they must have had a great many

sympathizers present. After dinner the crowd adjourned to the base ball grounds where the game was soon the Game Cocks to the bat. The game was A sturgeon weighing 92 lbs., was very interesting throughout, but it was eviwould win the day for they scored sixteen Mr. S. R. Venning is staying in runs the first two innings. At the ending of the ninth inning the game was called, the A young colored man named Lee score standing 32 to 18 in favor of Bishopville. think they bore their defeat very gracefully Forty-two joined the Baptist Church and with becoming dignity. After the game friends take excuse to desert-be must be, and faftel refreshing the body as well as the "in-Rev. B. G. Jones has been carrying ner man" we repaired, by invitation, to the large and commodious residence of Capt. J. N. Carnes, where a reception was held. A dance was contemplated but owing to the failure in securing musicians it could not be had. Though we did not have an opportunity to verify the assertion, yet we had fully made up our minds to beat our opponents dancing if we could not at playing ball. A great many ladies and gentlemen were present and all seemed anxious to "trip the light fantastic" but were doomed to disappointment. The time, however, was very pleasantly spent in chatting and promenading and all went on "as merrily as a marriage bell." Did not the hangman's rope lie in the way." Your correspondent is indebted to at for a very pleasant evening.

At 9 o'clock next morning we embarked for home and it was the unanimous vote of our party that for pretty girls, genuine hos- bers of the human family. pitality-and fine base ball players Bishop-

It is possibly too late in the season thirty-two letters were returned that we were met by Capt. J. W. Malone and astherefore necessary that there should be a full signal to the Dekalb House, now kept by attendance.

N. Nichelson. The time was very Mr. N. Nicholson. The time was very pleasently spent in roaming over the town and estiting the various places of amusement thich Camden is noted for. At the sound of the dinner bell the Game Cocks as usual, promptly on hand, and after gfull justice to the inner man, repaired to their quarters and donned their uniforms, read for the fray which was soon to follow. The Kershaws also appeared in uniform, and appointed hour the two nines, preceeda kettle and bass drum, marched to Are more intimately connected with a sound stomach and good condition of the blood than most people suppose. This blood means weakness, languor and misery. A dyspentic connected with a sound stomach and good condition of the blood than most people suppose. This blood means weakness, languor and misery. A dyspentic connected with a sound stomach and good condition of the blood than most people suppose. This blood means weakness, languor and misery. A dyspentic connected with a sound stomach and good condition of the blood than most people suppose. were already on hand to witness the game. Play was promptly called at 4 o'clock, with and won an easy victory by a score of stomach means all the horrors you can think

and redeem their lost laurels. A challenge was sent and promptly accepted and Wednesday, the 26th instant named as the day for ground, was selected as the scene of conflict. A game was played in the morning between Bishopville's second nice and a nine from Sumter. The former ran over their opponents "rough shod" and won an easy victory. At the appointed hour the Game Cocks were ready to "cross bats" with Bishopville. A large crowd from the surrounding country and from Sumter were on hand to witness the game. The Bishopville club again came off with flying colors, winning the game by a score of 25 to 15. This gives them the County championship which has been held by the Game Cocks since 1875. We had several other games in view but owing to a death in the community have decided to go to "roost'

"Those Rumors."

At the beginning of the recent protracted Committee, were appointed by the pastor of the Church to attend to the seating of the asid Estate will present same duly atcongregation and to preserve order on the Church grounds : but not to act as detectives. as "Reno" supposes. The pastor and officers of the Church have done everything in their power to prevent disorderly conduct during the Summer meetings at Providence, and we are glad to be able to state that during the recent meeting, the order on the Church practice of Law, under the firm name of grounds was good and we had no occasion to administer reproof. We have heard the "rumors" of a grave nature, concerning which "Reno" writes; but, if the rumors are true, the Committee is unable to take action against the parties, because the acts are reputed to now being worked up in the scheme to carry have been committed some distance from the it through Pock Hill and Vorkwille to Shelby Church lot on private property, and when no Church lot on private property, and when no religious services were being conducted. See General Statutes, Section 1635. The matter is State and County Normal Institutes as are obtained in Kershaw and Lancaster being investigated by some of the citizens of affecting the efficiency of our teachers, Counties, Col. Blanding will go to Chester Providence, and, if the facts are as reported. such action will be taken as may be prompted essity for the State Normal, but that tees to be appointed to get the signatures of by a righteous indignation. We are deter-"the County Normal unquestionably real estate voters in those Counties, to be mined to preserve order at our meetings, and comes pearer accomplishing the purpose followed by votes of the people on the ques- our friends need not be afraid to come. We beg, however, in the name of reason and Christianity, that neither the Church nor its officers be held as sponsor for every individ-Church. The time has not come when that would be fair. The Church is of God, but a

> F. H. McEachern, J. Edwin Rembert, W. A. WRIGHT. J. R. PRILLIPS. J. W. Young, W. H. SEALE.

[For the Watchman and Southron.] Slander.

How good and how pleasant for communities to dwell together in peace and friendship, ischievous passions of human nature by de-

Base envy hates the excellence it cannot

of his or her superiors.

Scarcely any family or individual may expect to escape the wounds of the secret slanwhere they were to play a match game with derer. The assaults of the tongue, like those the club of that place. A ride of twenty-five of the dastardly assassin, are made in the dark miles took us through as pretty a section as and in the back. How impossible to avoid can be seen in Sumter County. The crops the blow; how hard to heal the wound; how along the road were then green and flourish- difficult to detect the guilty, or to make him ing and we all being "horny-handed sons of atone for the injury. The fall of man was What fearful rain has been, and can be We arrived at Bishopville about 11 o'clock wrought by such a little, yet so unruly a mem and were met by Mr. D. E. Durant who ex- ber? Could I wield the pen of a Weems or tended us a cordial welcome in behalf of the an O'Neali, I might picture tragedies almost as

> Once there was a merchant, clever and honest. But he was so beset by the underminavaricious rival that his business was broken up, and he had to betake himself to another means of livelihood under great disadvantages, in order to keep the wolf from the door. There are many instances of tradesmen and professional men, reputable and skillful in their callings, who have been almost starved out by the sly persecutions of base and un-

> There are many instances of respectable and worthy ladies who would have made excellent wives, but who have been tabooed the society of their too credulous neighbors and doomed to celibacy-all because of some sneaking, lying insinuations put forth against their repeciability by some degraded, jealous rival in

'The ignoble mind Loves ever to assail with secret blow The loftier, purer beings of their kinds." How many times the secret cause which

consigns some ladies to single lives (a condition obviously unnatural) is never revealed; and thus the most sorely aggrieved are denied and thus the most sorely aggreeved are denied any opportunity for defense or redress. It is LINENS, HOSIERY, &c., &c., too common for us to believe evil rather than "On eagles' wings immortal scandals fly, Vhile virtuous actions are but born and die.' When some one becomes a candidate for

office how often it is that anscrupulous efforts are put forth, by some rival candidate or his be fansacked-hell-hounds put upon his track-his smallest foibles must be blazoned forth, distorted and magnified-pretended is, beaten to make way for another not nearly so worthy, perhaps, but who is more of a

There is yet another class of slanderers. Pettifoggers sometimes, meanly abusing the adge, browbeat the witnesses on the other side, and attempt to discredit and disgrace them when these privileged slanders know that the witnesses they are trying to defame are honorable and truthful men. Are the hearts or intentions of such slanderers any purer than those of any other class of slanderers

"Who steals my purse, steals trash; But he who filches from me my good name. Robs me of that which not enriches him, And makes me poor indeed. Who stabs my name, would stab my person

Mr. Editor. While we all look upon the drunkard as a degraded person, an enemy to himself and dangerous to the peace of society, let us not ignore the slanderer, but also show him up as one of the most mischievous mem-

Reunion.

There will be a reunion of Co. H., 5th S. easily whipped, so on the 21st instant we left | C. Cavalry at Packsville, September 26th.

> The Manning Post-Office. We see from the News and Courier of this morning that Mr. S. J. Bowman has been appointed Post Master at Manning vice W. P. Durant removed. We congratulate Mr. Bowman upon his appointment and believe he will make a most efficient P. M. The change should have been made months ago.

13. Our boys speak in the highest of Brown's Iron Bitters means enriched blood, good digestion, healthy appetite, sweet treament they received at the hands of their Kers aw friends and hope to have the pleas-Hallam, South 17th street, St. Louis, says, days

The Game Cocks not being satisfied with their defeat at Bishopville, determined to try

The Game Cocks not being satisfied with the same way.

Blown's from Bitters relieved me of dyspepsia, purified my blood, and gave me an appetite." Thousands of others testify in the same way.

Consignments of Country Produce at specifully solicited. Poultry, eggs, &c.

All orders filled with dispatch.

NOTICE.

match. Providence being half way ind, was selected as the scene of conflict.

Our Store will be closed THURSLAY, SEP. 10TH and SATURDAY, SEP. 19TH on account of holiday. J. RYTTENBERG & SONS.

SEED OATS.

DED RUST PROOF for sale at 50 cents per bushel by
D. W. CHANDLER, G. W. C. DICK, DENTIST.

Office over Bogin's New Store, ENTRANCE ON MAIN STREET, SUMTER. S. C. Office Hours .- 9 to 1;30; 2:30 to 5.

meeting at Providence, we, the undersigned Estate of John W. Hawkins, Dec. A LL PERSONS holding claims against to said Estate, will make immediate payment W. P. HAWKINS Sept 8-3t

NOTICE.

WILSON & FRASER H. FRANK WILSON, T. B. FRASER, JR.

September 1, 1885. SEED OATS.

To Arrive September 15th. For sale at 55 cents, in lots of 40 bushels

Make your purchases early, and save

H. L. B. WELLS,

THE TREASURER OF SUMTER COUN

I TY gives notice that his books will b great many men are not. Our Committee open from the FIRST DAY OF OCTOBER, met on the 22nd ult., and appointed a sub-1885, to the THIRTIETH DAY OF NOVEM-BER, 1885, for the collection of Taxes for the Fiscal year commencing November 1st, 1884, in Sumter County, together with the penalty of five per centum on the first installment of one-half which was payable in May, but which was not then paid. The following are the rates per centum of

> 1. For State purposes-five and one-half mills on every dollar of the value of all taxa

2 for County purposes-two and one half mills on every dollar of such value. 3. For support of public schools-two mills on every dollar of such value.

between the ages of 21 and 60 years.) The Treasurer will in person or by deputy attend at the following places and times for the collection of the said taxes :

Manchester, Thursday, October 1. Wedgefield, Friday, October 2. Privateer, Saturday, October 3. Lewis Chapel, Tuesday, October 6. Shiloh, Wednesday, October 7, Lynchburg, in Lynchburg Township Thursday, October 8.

Reid's Mill. Friday, October 9. Mayesville, Saturday, October 10. Stateburg, Monday, October 26. M. Sanders' former Office, in Rafting Creek Township, Tuesday, October 27. Smithville, Wednesday, October 28. Scarborough's Store, near Tirzah Church, bursday, October 29. Mechanicsville, Monday, November 2. Bishopville, Tuesday, November 3. Mannville, Wednesday, November 4.

On the other days from October 1st to November 30th at his office at the County

W. F. B. HAYNSWORTH, Treasurer Sumter County.

of Porcher S. Gaillard. DECEASED. WILL APPLY TO THE JUDGE OF

PROBATE for Sumter County on the 30th day of September, 1885, for a Final Discharge as Executor of the last Will and Testament of W. H. GAILLABD,

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IN LARGE VARIETY. All orders will receive prompt and

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DEALER IN CHINA, GLASS. AND EARTHENWARE,

KEROSENE OIL LAMPS, CHAN-DELIERS, BRACKETS, And a Full Line of Lamp Trimmings. Colored English Dinner Setts, 115 pieces for \$15.00.

Tea Setts, 44 pieces, at \$4. A full line of American Thin White China Dinner Setts. 122 pieces, \$12-cheapest goods on market. A full line of Band Chamber Setts, 10 pieces, \$3 to \$5 each. All of the above goods first class. Packed and delivered to any Railroad in City free of charge. J. P. BROWNE.

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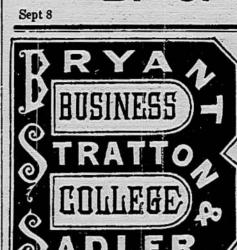
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