

Rosh Hoebona, the Hebrew New Year, the returns as given on another page. Marion 5653, begins this evening. It is celebrated as Sanders, for Sheriff, W J. DuRant, for School a solemn holiday and is universally observed | Commissioner, A. B. Stuckey, for Auditor, by the Hebrews. The stores of the Hebrew and B. D. Mitchell and W. S. Dickins for merchants will be closed to-morrow.

S2 each

Fire.

of Teachers;

Fire. Mr John J. Neason, of Rafting Creek town-ship had his house, barn and other out build-ings destroyed by fire on Saturday evening. Insurance \$4,100 with W. C. Swaffield of Co-

Mr. J. W. Smith, who lives about four miles from this city lost his house by fire a \$300, with Altamont Moses.

Concert.

Mrs. John Kershaw is at work arranging for a vocal and instrumental musical concert to be held on October 6th. The best local talent, some of whom have never appeared in puplic before, will assist Mrs Kershaw and the public is promised a musical treat. The proceeds will be donated for charitable pur-

Mr. Geo. W. Geddings had his right hand severely hurt in an accident at Brunson's Mill a few days ago.

For a pure Havana Cigar go to Kingman P. Sanders, J. W. Lowry, J. W. Singleton, & Co's, only 5 cts each. E. M. Cooper, W. W. Baker, L. C. Mills, L. The store of Schwartz Bros. will be closed

on Saturday Oct. 1st on account of boliday. Henry McLeod, L. F. Jenkins, Ed. E. Rem-We receive fresh every week the most de-lightful Roasted Coffee ever, offered here. Kingman & Co.

A New Machine Shop. Mr. Harry Hood who has been working in machine shope of Augusta, Ga., will shortly open a repair and refitting shop in this city. He will do all kinds of machine work, plumbing lock, and gun repairing, etc. He has Moses and R M. Pitts, R. O. Purdy, Esq., rented a shop on Liberty Street and in a weck Col. T. V. Walsh, Architect, Frank Niernsee, or too will be ready to do all work given with promptness.

Monument Square.

preparation for the opening of the Graded School, this Square has been nicely cleaned ap and put in proper condition for the first time in a long while. The grand old The main building contains four rooms, two oak that was shivered by lighting last year has been cut down. A circular seat around the stump would be a good idea, as the girls kitchen and jailer's office. The entrance need some such provision for their comfort during recess.

New Buildings.

¹ The Misonic Temple is nearing completion, and it is expected that the unsightly scaffolding now marring its fair exterior will be taken down this week. It is, with the possi-ble acception of the Graded School building, the most imposing structure in the city. steel,

Engine Explosion.

A pipe in one of the C. S. & N. R. R. motives blew out a few days ago remaining sides are made of steel bars. The and badly frightened some of the shop hands standing near. A head of steam was on and a portion of the casing and packing was scat- doors are locked, first with beavy padlocks, tered around but no serious damage was and then by a lever from the outside of the

Citadel Scholarship.

The examination of the papers of the the sid of the jailer. The cells will each ac-applicants for the beneficiary scholarship in commodate four prisoners. The corrider of the South Carolina Military Academy was each tier of cells contains e sink and basic, completed on Thursday, and the scholarship constantly supplied with water from a tank awarded to Mr. George E. Dickson of this above the cage. city. The papers were graded in the follow-

ing order : George Dickson, 87 1-12; S. M. McLeod, 85 11-12; Cleland McLeod, El-dridge Baskin, E F. Green, Wm. Bradley, G. Edward Haynsworth.

The Sumter Institute.

County Commissioners received a majority of

the votes cast. F. M. Mellett received the aminers, Sumter, S. C : DEAR SIR: The regularity of the action of next highest vote for County Commissioner though not quite a majority, and was declared | your board in substituting the Converse quesions, in the absence of the regular questions, nomicated by the Committee.

in the recent competitive examination for the To pay the bills contracted by the committee, remaining unpaid the following as- Winthrop Normal College Scholarships, the essmeats were made: Candidate for Con- awarding of said scholarships on the exami-

gress and Cierk of Court, \$15 each; Sh criff. nation so held, and the refusal of your board S10; Senator, Representatives, Master, Au- to consider the papers of Miss Daisy Green few days ago. Loss about \$500, insurance ditor, Solicitor and Treasurer, \$5 each; who stood the examination before the board for Union County have been questioned before School Commissioner, County Commissioners, the State Superintendent of Education. Judge of Probate, Coroner and Trial Justices,

The examinations for these scholarships are held by the State Superintendent of Educa-D. E. Keels, A. K. Sanders and D. J. Auld tion under the regulations of the Board of were recommended for appointment as Com-Trustees of said College. missioners of the State Election. W. H. The State Superintendent of Education Ingram was appointed Chairman of the Combrought the matter to the attention of the missioners of the National Election, other

members of the commission to be appointed | Executive Committee of the Board of Trusby the County Chairman.

Jurors Drawn for October Term.

Fortune York, Henry Billups, H. C. Cuttino, the opinion of the Attorney General as to the J. P. Richardson, J. S. Dwight, H. A. Raflegal questions involved and the rights of all field, Jr., W. W. Moreland, Flin Shaw, Thos. persons interested, and to settle the matter in accord with his opinion

The Attorney General has readered an opin-C. Coker, J. F. Dinkins, W. G. Wells, W. D. ion that the examination held and awards Scarborough, E. B. Shaw, Geo. W. Jones, made by your board are legal, and that Miss Green is not in a position to complain. The special committee hereby notifies your

ination.

board, and through it all persons interested. drow, J. P. Kilgore, W. S. Lynam, S. E. Nel-son, J. P. Booth, J. C. Bramlet, W. W. Desthat the awards made by your board of the Winthrop Normal College Scholarships to Miss C. I. Rularow and stand. Very respectfully, W. D. MAYFIELD,

Miss C. I. Muldrow and Miss A. E. Dick must

A Wise Decision.

Sumter County presents a somewhat peca-

D. B. JOHNSON,

Special Committee.

Champs, R. F. Keels.

The New Jail. The Board of County Commissioners, Senator H. T. Abbott, Representatives Altamont

several citizens and the editor of this paper, by invitation, went through the new jail on last Thursday morning and after thoroughly examining it in every part the Board of County Commissioners formally accepted the job.

The jail is located in the south-western on each floor, and will be used by the jailer as a residence. An L contains the cell rooms, to the cell-room is through the jailer's office, which is fitted with both solid

steel doors and steel grated doors. Steel doors close the entrance to the kitchen and to the jailors residence. In the kitchen door there is an opening for the passage of food. The door to the main cell room is solid with a protected observation hole, through which the jailer can inspect the in-

terior of the room before opening the door. In this room is a steel cage containing eight cells in two tiers, with a passage six feet wide around it. The floor, ceiling and two sides

of the cells are of solid steel plates, while the cells open on a six foot corridor extending through the centre of the cage. The cell cage. The lever is enclosed in 's steel box,

locking with a combination, thus making it impossible for a mob to open the cells without

On the second floor, above the jailer's office

Columbia Cor. News & Courier cage. Each of these cells contains a sick and basin, supplied with running water. Win-

time was entirely unexpected. He expired OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT OF BEUCATION, gently, and apparently without a stuggle. He just ceased to breathe. For some time it COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 19, 1892. Mr. Jno. T. Green, Chairman Board of Ezwas difficult to detect the presence of death,

but "the golden bowl was broken and the silver cord was loosed." Mr. Epperson was a native of Virginia. He spent the greatest part of his life on a farm Groceries and He was twice married. His second wife, two grown sons and daughter, and many grand bildren survive to mourn his loss.

His remarkable vivacity, energy, and efferrescence of spirits, put him almost on a par with a young man. His rich fund of anecdotes his open, honest and radiant counte-nance, his ringing, horizh langh, made him quite attractive. Honesty, kindness, and most complete we have ever sympathy were his chief characteristics. Decarried and will bear inspection ceit found no place in his heart. Falsehood perer cecaped his lips. "An honest man is the noblest work of God." He was emphat- in every department. In our ically an honest man. He did with all his coming to South Carolina, be lost his voca- Dry Goods and Nomight whatever his hands found to do. By tees. The Executive Committee being authorized to act and charged with the conduct of tion, but he had a willing heart and a deterthe college, after a hearing of the whole matter, appointed a special committee to obtain mined spirit. His name stands before this community unimpeached and unimpeachable. A good citizen, an honest man a kind and loving busbnd and father has departed. No extended encomium has been given him in the city papers, but his memory will be long

cherished by those who knew him well. "The places that once knew him will kno himw no more for ever." May be rest in peace. A FRIEND.

Dr. James R. Mood.

Dr. James R. Mood was born in Charleston on the 4th of March, 1825-one of five sons of the late Rev. John Mood. He received a good school education, entered the Charles-ton College and graduated with honor. He chose the study of medicine and was under the tuition of Dr. Schmidt; entered the Charleston Medical College and graduated, receiving his diploma During his practice

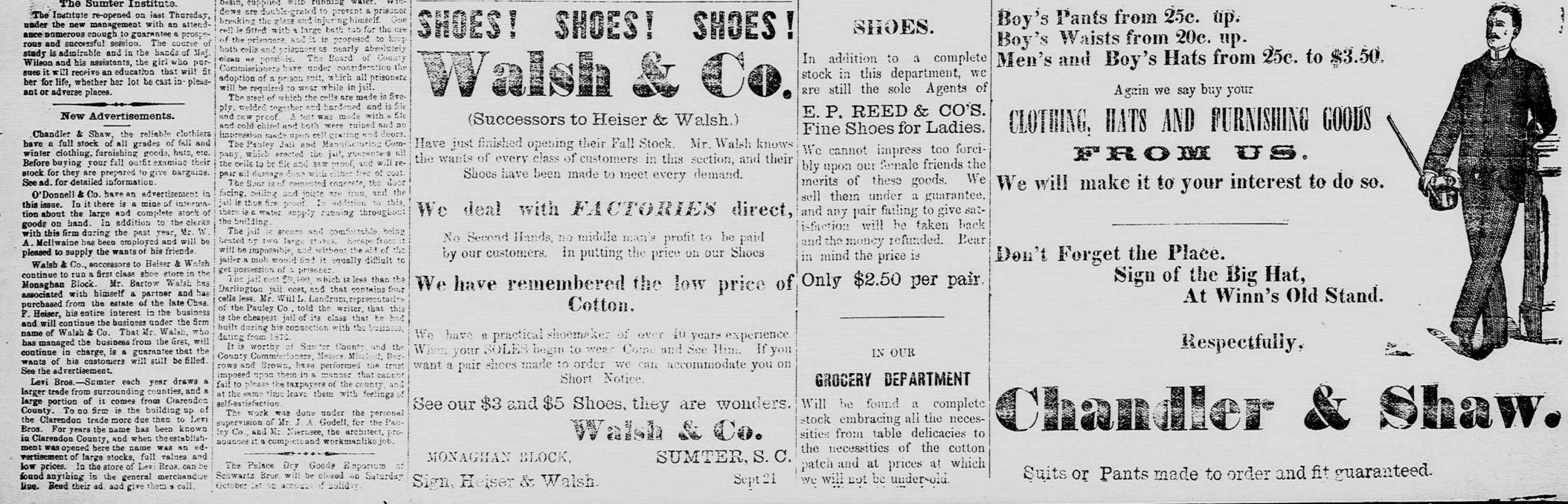
iar case. Miss Daisy Green, of that county, he was very successful, and made a host of is not altogether satisfied with the course of friends, and alleviated the sufferings of many

the examining board. It appears that in some of the poor. unaccountable manner the questions for the At the breaking out of the civil war he at-Winthrop School examinations did not reach teached himself to a cavalry company, but Sumter in time for use. The same board bad was relieved from this service by taking to concuct the examinations for the Converse | charge, together with Dr. R. A. Kinloch, of College examination, and by general consent, the Home Hospital for sick soldiers, corner the Converse questions were used. The pard King and Society streets. He was afterwards pers were examined and the result declared. placed in charge of the Hospital in Queen Miss Green was in Union at the time and street, as surgeon, in" attendance on the presented herself to the board of that county wounded Union prisoners brought up from and stood the regular Winthrop examination Secossionville and Morris Island. On the fund the money for each garment under supervision of the Union board. Her exchange of prisoners he accompanied the paper was sent to the Sumter board with re- prisoners to Charleston Bar. He was afterquest for its examination. The Sumter board wards trapsferred to the Howard Grove had already announced its awards and da- Hospital in Richmond, Va, as surgeon in clined to examine Miss Green's paper, hence charge. There he remodeled the bospital the protest. The evidence in the case was for the comfort of the sick and wounded and submitted to Assistant Attorney General was highly complimented by the surgeon Townsend, who submitted the following opin-general. His health breaking down under the pressure of untiring labor and interest in the

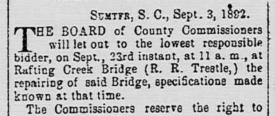
Hon. W. D. Mayfield-Dear Sir : You ask | cause of his country, he was compelled to seek the opinion of the Attorney General as to rest in his retired country home in Fairfield Our reputation in this line is the legality of the examinations had at Sum- County ter, S. C. recently, touching the application | After the close of the war he returned to his

for admission into the Wintbrop Training native city and recommenced the practice of much comment. We will say, School The examination was certainly his profession, until 1886, when he removed legal, puless the substitution of the Converse to Aiken. In 1888 he moved to Eastman, Ga., however, that we have about College questions made it otherwise, and this to live with his youngest daughter. His hold was at most only an irregularity, health declining from over-exertion in his which did not affect the legality of the examprofession he sought a refage in Summerville, The other question is, whether one S. C., with his other daughter, but he had who did not attend the examination at Sum-ter but did stiend a similar one in another tients and his disease was deeply seated and county, has any cause of complaint. I de-beyond medical aid. He expired on the 21st S1 50 Coll early and make cide in the negative. I have the bonor to be, most respectfully, your most obedieut servant, D. A. TOWNSEND, D. A. TOWNSEND, your most obedieut servant.

Assistant Attorney General. only to the bodily ailments but to the souls of many of his patients .- News & Courier.



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