Pianos and Organs Will be Closed out Cheap for Cash.

James W. Rosemond, whose farm is five miles west of Abbeville was in town last Saturday. He made eight bales of cotton last year, and will gather not less than eleven bales this year. He paid off his bank note, and paid about half that was due on his farm, and didn't half try either. If h would strain himself a little he would pay off the whole debt.

Sentiall For a tivaluable in the less than eleven bales this year. He paid off his bank note, and paid about half that was due on his farm, and didn't half try either. If h would pay off the whole debt. Prosperous Colored Man.

Prompt and Satisfactory.

Verdery, S. C., Oct. 8th, 1895.
To J. Fraser Lyon, Agt., Abbeville, S. C.:
The payment of the loss by fire on my gin house, which was insured with the South and North American Lloyds, was prompt and in every way satisfactory.

R. H. Devlin.

Impudent Clerks and Failure to Advertise.

L. W. White's Locals.

The busiest place in the city of Abbeville is the store of L. W. White. It is brim full of new Fall and Winter goods, and so pretty and so cheap the people are eager to secure them. If you want anything in the line of dry goods, clothing, bats, boots and shoes, the place to be supplied is at L. W. White's.

I have now on band a complete stock of gro-ceries and hardware. Call on me and you can get flour, bacon. molasses, salt, bagging and ties, sugar, coffee, tea, and everything and ties, sugar, conee, wa, and hardware. else in the line of groceries and hardware. L. W. White.

One car load salt to be sold at 50 cents per sack by A. M. Hill & Sons. meat, one pound packages, just received, by A. M. Hill & Sons.

Fresh macaroni and cream cheese just received by A. M. Hill & Sons. Full cream cheese at 12½ cents per pound at A. M. Hill & Sons.

Fresh buckwheat and oat meal to arrive

eek at A. M. Hill & Sons.

PROMPT SETTLEMENTS.

Merchants. Bankers, and Farmers

Never in the history of the town have the collections been as good as they have been this year. Our cotton buyers have been giving the highest possible prices for the staple. The good weather, the beautiful samples, and the high prices bave all conspired to rush the crop to market. The farmers, having contracted only small debts in the spring, have been enabled in some instances to sette their bills in full out of the first or second load of cotton. Hundreds of farmers now have clean bills at the stores and the banks, with plenty of ready cash to invest as necessity or inclination may direct. Some have acted wisely and made liberal payments on their mortgages. Others have not sold all their crop, or else have the money in their pockets or on deposit in the banks. If the citizen means to hold on to his money he should deposit it in are All Happy. ville and at Greenwood afford ample security in their great iron vaults and burglar proof safes. To keep money in the house is only to invite theit, and to put a premium on high crimes. Let no man carry large sums to his dwelling, but let him deposit in the bank of his choice. Any of the banks will engage to keep it safely, and without cost.

THE BUSINESS LEAGUE.

licitor declined to go because of the advice of no time about person. Hill & Cochran have changed their base and can now be found at the "Rosenberg Hall" on the corner near the Episcopal church where they will be glad to serve the public. Call on Mr. Jas. A. Itill at A. M. Hill & Sons or Mr. Jas. S. Cochran with R. W. Cannon and you will be supplied in the "musical line."

Venner Ray then made a statement, which embraced nearly all of his t stimony before

emuraced pearly all of his t stimony before the Coroner's jury, telling nothing new or essentially different from the sworn testimony. For a time we thought that a regular mine of valuable information had been opened, but a little investigation proved that we already had the facts of his "statement" or "confession" in his sworn testimony, which is given

interesting story of the violation of the liquor law, and the lawlessness of the negroes on that section of the country. The negroes about Greenwood have the reputation of being the most lawless, impertiment and insulting of their race. Several instances are reported where they wantonly and malicious-

Politeness does much in business. An impudent clerk can do more injury in a store than the neglect of the proprietor to advertise his goods.—Keowee Courier.

Whatever blame or odium may atlach for this unprovoked murder, we are pleased to say that none of it rests upon the good people of Greenwood. They deeply deplore its occurrence, and were prompt and energetic in ferreting out the perpetrator of the deed.

L. W. White's Locals.

I have just received another lot of those splendid all-wool serges, 50 inches wide. These are undoubtedly the best goods ever offered at the price. I have them in black, navy blue, and dark green. Call and see them. They are certainly very desirable and very cheap.

L. W. White.

I still have a moderate supply of dark outings, cheap plaids and fancy dress style ging hams, but the exceedingly low prices at which I have been offering these goods has caused them to sell very rapidly, and at the rate at which they have been going, my stock will very soon be completely exhausted. Dinot delay buying if you want to receive any of those goods at astonishingly low prices.

L. W. White.

L. W. White is now offering the best line of carpets and rugs he has ever carried. Also an excellent stock of blankts and flannels. The has ordered another supply of mattlings which will be in stock in a few days.

The busiest place in the city of Abbeville is the store of L. W. White. It is brim full of new Fall and Winter goods, and so pretty and the store of L. W. White. It is brim full of new Fall and Winter goods, and so pretty and these goods and so pretty and the store of L. W. White. It is brim full of new Fall and Winter goods, and so pretty and the store of L. W. White. It is brim full of new Fall and Winter goods, and so pretty and the store of L. W. White. It is brim full of new Fall and Winter goods, and so pretty and the store of L. W. White. It is brim full of new Fall and Winter goods, and so pretty and the store of L. W. White. It is brim full of new Fall and Winter goods, and so pretty and the store of L. W. White. It is brim full of new Fall and Winter goods, and so pretty and the store of L. W. White. It is brim full of new Fall and Winter goods, and so pretty and the store of L. W. White. It is brim full of new Fall and Winter goods, and so pretty and the store of L. W. White. It is brim full of new Fall and Winter goods, and so pretty and the store of L. W. White. It is brim full of new Fall a then last shot which must have been behind. Moseley was lacing Raborn's when he was shot. Keg was right near him when he was snot. He was carrying keg in depot when he

put it down to fire. Keg was there when he lell. Keg since removed. I make remark, you have shot this man. It was all dark. I recognized parties in crowd to be Henry Jackson, Andrew Paimer, Venner Ray, John King, Charile Logan, Thomas Peterson, King, Charile Logan, Thomas Peterson, Mencer Vincent, White Lynsh, Andrew Jack-A. M. Hill & Sons Locals.

One car load sait to be sold at 50 cents per sack by A. M. Hill & Sons.

Fresh cleaned currants, raisins, and mince meat, one pound packages, just received, by A. M. Hill & Sons.

Full cream cheese at 12½ cents per pound at A. M. Hill & Sons.

Malaga and Toky grapes, peaches and pears and bananas on hand and to arrive at A. M. Hill & Sons.

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Malaga and Toky grapes, peaches and pears and solve that new outlet that new form Monroe, N. C. Was present when train from Monroe, N. C. Was s. B. Hodges, sworn: seg. Abb took charge of Jug and Moseley said he would bring in keg himself. I went ahead expecting them to come on behind me. When I got in the office almost immediately firing commenced at the opposite side to place I entered. This was about 1:10 a. m., this October 13, 1895, at G. C.& N. railroad depot in Greenwood, S. C. I noticed five or six parties present when the package, were selzed and october 13, 133, at 3. C. C. A. A. Tanford apportuding orgenwood, S. C. I noticed five or six parties present when the packages were selzed and oring transferred to depot room, they were andrew Paimer, Venner Ray, Charlie Logan, Henry Jackson, Moses Edwards, Andrew Jackson, Mencer Vincent. John King heiped A Do to carry things in office. Thomas Peterson was present, also Maj. Hoke was present. After hearing firing which I thought was done to distract attention. When I heard man was shot I pleased up lamp and ran out of office and found Mr. Moseley dead or I took him. to be as he was lying moltonless. The keg was near him. What became of it I do not know. Had derilvered no whi-key before selzure. Did deliver Andrew Jackson a jug after Mr. Moseley had arranged with Andrew Jackson for it. On idea of Jackson wanting it only for personal use. The following is list it only for personal use. The following of packages received this a. m. on said t two jugs Andrew Jackson, delivered; of packages received the package of it. Abb Meintosh represented Mr. Teddards, This was after shooting.

No. About the point and now; 3 jugs O. S. Furner, there yet; 1 keg Geo. Tedda.ds, which I derivered; 2 jugs C. Logau, missing; 3 jugs A. J. Langoy, on hand now; 3 jugs S. Houges, which I had received myself; 1 keg Henry Patton, missing; 1 jug Moses Edwards, missing; 1 jug W. M. Duncan, I don't know about it; 1 jug A. J. Palmer, missing; 1 jug D. H. Holmes, on hand; 1 keg M. Griffin, missing, Mr. Teddard's was not present himself, his agent was there and took charge of it. Abb McIntosh represented Mr. Teddards, This was after shooting.

S. B. Hodges.

Abb McIntosh, recalled: I have keg of Geo. Teddard's not yet delivered. It is for Tom Arnold. I have got it in my carriage house. It is a five gailon keg. Mr. Arnold was not at

CURONER'S INQUEST.

Went into the office and had been in there three or four minutes, when I heard five shots in quick succession. In a few s conds Abb Melatosh came in heaving cross man at stated vat some man had been in the control of the deep platform on southers standing around that it would be well to search the body and zet what money and other valuables mitable be post and the body and zet what money and other valuables mitable be post on the deceased, Just hefore searching the body some of the deceased, Just hefore searching the body some of the deceased, Just hefore searching the body some of the deceased, Just hefore searching the body some of the deceased and the most of the deceased and the search of the story of the Coroner's jury places the crime.

Tuclaimed Letters.

Letters remaining in Abbevilie post office for week ending Oct. 15.

A—Anderson, Miss Lucy.

C—Carter, Thos.
F—Flym, Charles.
H—Harper, I. N.
I.—Leandy, Mrs. J. B.
M—Mardware, E. M.
W—White, Lewis.
W—Wall, Jas.

Robt. S. Link P. M.

Plantos and "C—

CHECK THE DEAD BODY OF J. J. MOSLEY.

OVER THE DEAD BODY OF J. J. MOSLEY.

A Story of the Liquor Traffic—The four minutes, when I heard five shots in quick succession. In a few s conds Abb Melatosh came in bugging cross and found the standing J. Moseley beat with the office and then let also decision. In a few s conds Abb Melatosh came in bugging cross and the legs and Mr. Meleys and the bedy of deceased. Just helore search the body and zet what money and other valuables mitable uponed the delice below the bedy of deceased, Just helore search the body and zet. When the body of deceased another work when the plant and the legs and Mr. McRela and Mr. Hodges and Mr. McRela and Mr. Hodges and Mr. McRela and mr. Hodges and mr. McRelar. Calored people present and Honges and Mr. McRelar. Calored people present and Honges and Mr. McRelar. Calored people present and Honges and Mr. McRelar

J. Z. Hoke.

B. Wilson, fixes the guilt beyond the shadow of doubt.

Venner Ray yesterday sent for the Sheriff and the Solicitor, saying that he desired to make a confession to them. This created somewhat of a sensation for a time. The Solicitor declined to go because of the advice of the short of the short of the source of the short of the

Johnnie X Waller.

mark.
Too nervous to sign his own name.

Too nervous to sign his own name.

Mose Edwards, sworn:

He was in the place where they put the bagger when the shooting first began. Johnnie Waller was there when they were taking liquor off the cars. Andrew Palmer was present when last package being carried no or started with. I went ahead of last package went in behind Mr. Hodges. Had liquor of the cars. Andrew Palmer was not at train when least package room. Mr. McKeller came in when shooting occurred and said they had "done" shot Mr. Moseley. Heard some cursing done. Heard Tom Peterson curse. Said he had some liquor there and "by God he was going to have it." I got out William Duncan's one gallon jug for him from Mr. Hodges and was carrying it with mine when I was met by no eo of the jury—Paris. Went into baggage room because Mr. Moseley said he would see all he would allow to have it. Saw parties there, Martin Griffin, Venner Ray, Andrew Palmer, Wille Lynch Tom Peterson, Henry Jackson, Mencu Vincent and others.

Jackson, Mencu Vincent and others. Jon't know where Mr. McKellar was out there when last package was taken up or 2not. Noah Nedwards was with Andrew Jackson whedwards was with Andrew Jackson when we had the particular to the bagger where the bagger and Abb Willie Lynch Town also when I shot In will find Mr. Mosley also die griffin and Wash Powers.

Lives in town. Drayman was not at train who not train when it car not at train ly attacked white people.

Whatever blame or odium may attach for this unprovoked murder, we are pleased to say thit none of it rests upon the good peo-Andrew kept on mouthing round. He was one of the warmest men there. He could keep his hands off of things. Saw two pistols. Saw Mr. Mosley's after shooting and Abb's before it. Abb wouldn't put pistol up; said Mr. Hødges didn't know these "damn negroes." They will steal liquor and I intend to boot if they do." A nother long negro was negroes." They will steal liquor and I intend to shoot if they do." Another long negro was there with Andrew Jackson. Allen Sanders was there also, he lives on Bob Tarrants there with Andrew Jackson. Allen Sanders was there also, he lives on Bob Tarrants place. Young Tom Palmer was there. John King was there. Wash Powers was there. Didn't see Johnnie Waller at Puckett's hot supper. Don't recollect it, if I did. House was small and I thought I'd have seen him if present. If present would have seen if looked for him.

Moses Edwards.

ed for him.

Dr. G. D. Neel, sworn:

I am a practicing physician. Made post morten examination of the body of J. J Mosley, deceased. I found death resulted from gun shot wound penetrated the madella ablongata. There was large blood clot upon cerebrum. Gun shot wound in the most vital part of the body. There was evidence of his being powder burnt, hair being singed—showing pistol or weapon was very near him. Ball put in evidence—it was removed from Mossley's head.

G. Pressly Neel.

Lives in town. Drayman by occupation. I was not at train when it came this a.m. Was not at John Puckett's supper. When I got there nothing had occured. I never saw not at John Puckett's supper. When I got there nothing had occured. I never saw whiskey packages at first time. Mr. McKinney first told me of shooting. When I came I passed by depot without stopping. Saw no whiskey before firing. Came by in road; saw people injoffice from the road. I suppose it was about 12 °clock. When I got up town; I stopped at depot with man I work for, Mr. John Hill, Jr., and never heard any firing at all. First I knew of it Mr. McKinney told me. He said Mr Mosley was killed. I went immediately when Mr. McKinney told me and when I got there I found Mr. Chriss Waller, Mr. Durst and other at depot. Andrew Palmer, sworn:

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and Peterson said, and "I hope I will." Whice jury was in adjoining room on opposite side of prisoner's room they were playing five up without money or a stake. When jury left they each put on the table several sliver dois lars, halves and quarters and continued playing ards at 25 cents a game. Peterson's confession and tone would imply that Venner tay knew nothing of shooting beforehand. Whole conversation was about the recent killing. Venner Ray mentioned Moseley's name several times in the conversation. Peterson once said, "when I get out of this scrape let us go down into Fiorida; we can make a lot of money down there." Before that he had said, "let us go somewhere and put up a bar room." Peterson said, I went up behind him and shot him, and didn't walt to see him fall. This was in answer to question "did any one see you shoot him, and did you wait to see him fall." Venner said these white people think I hired you to do it and you know that's not so. Peterson said "Yes, I know it is not true." Venner said they

s eeh im fall. This was in answer to question in the most of the property of the mand when I got there I found Mr. J. Chriss Waller, Mr. Durst and other at depot. The man and when I got there I found Mr. J. Chriss Waller, Mr. Durst and other at depot. Andrew Palmer, sworn:

Lives in Greenwood. Run a cooking shop in the state of The second control of politics, May 10 cm. The second control of t

VERDICT OF THE JURY.

The State of South Carolina,
County of Abbeville.

The State against The Dehd Body of State
Constable J. J. Moseley.
Inquisition taken this 13th day of October,
A. 11, 1885, by W. G. Austin, Trial Justice, acting Coroner, for said county.
The following jury was empanelled: C. A.
C. Waller, B. F. Rush, T. B. Frasier, W. L.
Durst, T. F. Riley, Jss. T. Green, J. S. Bailey,
R. B. Wilson, J. Z. Hoke, A. P. Parris, L. G.
Matthews, S. M. Brunson, Geo. W. Rush, W.
A. McLees and L. M. Moore.
After viewing the dead body of State Constable J. J. Moseley by the jury and examination of body by Dr. G. P. Neel, the jury adjourned to meet immediately to office of Trial Justice W. G. Austin, where the following witnesses were examined: (See testimony.)
The State of South Carolina,
County of Abbeville.
An inquisition indented, taken at Greenwood, S. C., in Abbeville county, the days of the 13th, 14th and 15th of October A. D. 1885, before W. G. Austin, Trial Justice, acting Coroner, for said county. upon the view of the body of State Constable J. J. Moseley, of Abbeville county, then and there being dead, by oaths of C. A. C. Waller, B. F. Rush, T. B. Frasier, W. L. Durst, T. F. Riley, Jas. T. Green, Joel S. Bailey, R. B. 11son, J. Z. Hoke, A. P. Parris, L. G. Matthews, S. M. Brunson, G. W. Rush, W. A. McLees and L. M. Moore, being a lawin jury of inquest, who being charged and sworn to enquire for the State of South Carolina, where and by what means the said J. J. Moseley came to his death, upon their oaths do say by a gun shot wound in the hands of Tom Peters, alias Peterson, at the South-east corner of the G. C. & N. depot, in Greenwood, S. C., between the hours of a and 2 o'clock a.

do say by a gun shot would in the hands of the South-east corner of the G., C. & N. depot, in Greenwood, S. C., between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock a. m. on the 13th of October, 1395, the weapon being a pistol in the hands of Tom Peters alias Peterson.

And so the jurors aforesaid do say that the aloresaid Tom Peters alias Peterson, in manner and form aloresaid J. J. Moseley then and there feloniously did kill against the peace and dignity of the State aforesaid.

In witness whereof, I, W. G. Austin, Trial Justice, acting Coroner aforesaid, and the jurors aforesaid, to this inquisition have interchangeably put our hands and seals the day above mentioned.

W. G. Austin, Trial Justice Acting Coroner.

C. A. C. Waller, Foreman.

ANOTHER SEIZURE.

onstables Capture Twenty Gallon of Whiskey.

The whiskey constable who has taken doseley's place at Green wood captured twen-y gallons of whiskey at Green wood this norning. It was consigned as freight to Audrew Paimer, one of the negroes now in jail in the matter of the killing of J. J. Moseley.

Important Rules of Conduct. Never exaggerate.

Never betray a confidence. Never wantonly frighten others. Never leave home with unkind

words.

Never answer questions, in general The State of South Carolina,

excitement when an accident happens. the legal hours of sale, the following described

fail to close the door after you, and and the northerly one-half of lot number

in a few things; you may beruler over alley lying between the above mentioned Never exhibit too great familiarity town of McCormick recorded in Deed Book with the new acquaintance; you may 5, page 799.

he scant. For eternity, our time of seed-sowing is now. What will the that tractor parcel of land known as the

The State of South Carolina. more or less, and bounded by lands of Daniel

other lands and Coronaca creek.

TERMS OF SALE,-One half cash, balance on a credit of twelve months, with interest from day of sale, secured by bond of purcha- If we go to it with a well defined want,

J. C. KLUGH.

Master's Sale. The State of South Carolina,

COUNTY OF ABBEVILLE.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Ex parte H. R. Revnolds, In re A. L. Arnold et al against J. L. Arnold et al.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SAME made in the above stated case, I will offer for sale at public outery at Abbeville C. H., S. C. on SALEDAY IN NOVEMBER, 1895, within the legal hours of sale, the following described property, situate in said State and County, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land, known as Tract of J. L. Arnold or No. 1, containing

Sixty-Four (64) Acres,

more or less, and bounded by Coronaca creek Tract No. 5, J. F. Kellar and others. Also, that tract or parcel of land, con

One Hundred and Twenty-Five

more or less, known as Tract No. 4, and lands of J. F. Kellar, and Coronaca creek. TERMS OF SALE-Cash. Purchaser to pay for papers.

Oct. 10, 1895, 3t

taining

Master's Sale. The State of South Carolina,

COUNTY OF ABBEVILLE. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

Gladys Calhoun against Wm. P. Calhoun et

By VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE made in the above stated case, I will offer for sale at public outery at Abbeville C. H., S. C., on SALEDAY IN NOVEMBER, 1895, within the legal hours of sale, the following described property, situate in said State and County, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land, con

Twenty-Eight [28] Acres,

Celvey, the Bradley Estate and others. Also, that tract or parcel of land, being onesixth interest in Estate of Mrs. S. M. Calhoun,

more or less, and bounded by lands of John

L. Ancrum, A. M. Hill & Sons, Amelia C. Rucker, W. N. Calhoun and the Vienna road;

Three Hundred and Fifty [350] Acres.

lia C. Rucker, Kate C. O'Farrell, and others. TERMS OF SALE-One half cash, balance from day of sale, secured by bond of purchaser and mortgage of premises. Purchaser to pay for papers.

Oct. 12, 1895, 3t Master.

Master's Sale.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Never attempt to draw the attention $\mathbf{B}_{ ext{Y}}$ VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE made in the above stated case, I will offer for sale at public outcry at Abbeville C. H., S. C., on SALEDAY IN NOVEMBER, 1895, within Never pass between two persons property, situate in the town of McCormick who are talking together, without an in said State and County, to wit: All those tracts or parcels of land, described as lots Never enter a room noisily; never number five, six, seven, eight, nine and ten eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen and Never forget that if you are faithful sixteen of Block "M." together with all the lots, as shown by the original plat of said

Also.

an undivided half of lot fourteen (14) in Block

10) ten, according to the plan of Nettie F. Mc-Cormick's first addition to said town of Mc-Cormick, recorded in Book 13, p. 185.

a certain tract of land in said County known as the Burdeshaw land, containing

more or less, bounded by lands of Cartledge There is time for seed-sowing. It comes and passes quickly away. Neglected, there will be no harvest. Indif-

Also,

One Hundred and Thirty [130]

Weeks and James Cothran, Sr.

on a credit of twelve months, with interest Ex parte J. H. Milford, In re A. L. Arnold et from day of sale, secured by bond of purchasal against J. L. Arnold et al.-Foreciosure. | er and mortgage of premises. Purchaser to pay for papers.

J. C. KLUGH, Master.

When home is ruled according to God's Word, angels might be asked to

God takes men's hearty desires and will instead of the deed, when they have not the power to fulfil it; but he more or less, bounded by lands of Tract No. never took the bare deed instead of the

ser and mortgage of premises. Purchaser to we will have little difficulty in getting at its treasure. If we go to it for nothing in particular we will get what we

more or less, bounded by lands of Tracts No.

J. C. KLUGH.

known as Tract No. 6, containing

Thirty-One Acres,

(125) Acres, bounded by lands of Tract No. 3 and

al.-Foreclosure.

more or less, bounded by lands of M. J. Mc-

dec'd, and containing Sixty-Seven [67] Acres,

Also, that tract or parcel of land containing

more or less, and bounded by lands of Estate of James E. Calhoun, deceased; J. H. and Elljah Hester, Estate of S. J. Heste., Jec'd, Aureon a credit of twelve months with interest

J. C. KLUGH.

COUNTY OF ABBEVILLE.

Never call a new acquaintance by Cyrus H. McCormick against James Cothran, Jr., et. al.-Foreclosure.

an undivided half of lot No. eleven (11) and Never fail to offer the easiest and the easterly fourteen (14) feet of lot tweve (12) best seat in the room to an invalid, an in Block "L" according to the above mentioned plat.

Also,

One Hundred and Seven and One-Half (107 1-2) Acres,

WIDEMAN MILL TRACT containing

Acres. Holder, Nettie F. McCormick, Cartledge

TERMS OF SALE-One-half cash, balance

Oct. 12, 1895, 3t

stay at night with us, and they would not find themselves out of their ele-

Master. | go for.