THE KEOWEE COURIER.

POETRY.

Let her Rip.

One sunny afternoon last week,
I thought I'd take a ride;
And hired a nag they called fast,
I'm sure she was when 'tied.'
My friend Bill Spriggings drove the mare
While I laid on the whip,
And shouted till I was quite hoarse—
Billy put that animated female projecting power through—go'long Let her rip!

We stopped at Bensel's on the road,
Of course we had to 'smile,'
And give the expeditious nag,
A drink and rest the while,
We 'dagged,' them calling for the mare,
I tossed the man a fip.
I jumped into the wagon and seizing the rains, requested the Ethopian individual who held the doubled distilled essence of lightning in emphatic tones, to— Let her rip!

A chap who drove a large bay nag,
Seemed anxious for a 'brush,'
So whipping up our own fast cab,
We went in with a rush;
'Twas neck and neck, a mile or more,
When his horse made a trip,
We glided by like lightning greased.
For having hired the extraordinary animal we considered we had a perfect right to get the worth of our money, and therefore—
Let her rip!

We drove along without mishap,
At least a dozen miles;
Stopping now and then of course,
To take several smiles;
At last we ran into a chap,
Who gave, too much lip,
The horse broke—the wagon also—pitching Bill and myself into the ditch on the other side of the road, Bill, says I, the mare has run away! Bill struggling under the combined effects of 'lager' and a mouthful of d.. replied—
Let her rip!

MISCELLANY.

Loss of the Steamer Rainbow by Fire.

The Western papers bring us full particulars of the burning of the steamer Rainbow, ten miles from Napoleon, Ark., while on the trip from New Orleans to Louisville by which some seventy-five lives were lost, out of about one hundred and fifty on board The Cincinnati Commercial says:

On the morning of the 21st, about 2 o'clock, fire was discovered near the cook-house. Mr. Chas. Whitlan, the mate, being in charge of the deck at the time, immediately ordered the boat's head to be turned towards shore. Mr. Lamb, the pilot on watch, instantly complied, and the shore happily being graduated, the boat was in a few moments from the alarm, run full and fairly out on the bank. This was just above the head of Island seventy-four, and about ten miles above Napoleon, Arkansas.

All the passengers and crew that were on the forward part of the boat reached shore without difficulty, but those that were on the stern, being cut off by the fire, had to take to the water; and it being a bitter cold morning, but few succeeded in reaching the shore.

From the time the alarm was first given until the boat was a complete mass of fire, could not have been five minutes. Many of the passengers were burnt as they lay in their berths, unconscious of approaching danger. Many, very many, were drowned.

The steamer Sovereign, Capt. Hutchinson, being close at hand, rendered all assistance in their power; but assistance to those on the boat then was of no avail; their fate was sealed—at least senty-five human beings in a few short moments had been hurried into eternity without a moment's warning.

As a singular proof of the rapidty of the fire, there were but two or three trunks saved, and those that escaped had nothing on but their night clothes—clothes, money watches, jewelry and all were lost, forgotten in their wild race for life.

A great many of the passengers were returned Californians, who had their hard-earned gold with them, nearly all of which was lost. A few who had taken the precaution to deposit in the office were fortunate to save theirs—the boat's safe being got out and the contents in good conditic

INCIDENTS.

Mr. Garland, a planter, with three slaves on board, was saved, and only saved by the heroic devotion of one of his slaves, a boy he had raised. Mr. Garland, when the alarm was given, became stupified, and but for the slave boy would have perished where he stood, but the boy by main force pulled his master ashore and from danger.

A lady had come on board at Napoleon with three children and servant. When the alarm was given she was between her and the forward part of the boat. With perfect coolness she gathered her little flock together and safely passed through the flames to the bow and from thence to shore and when all was saved, fainted. "What will not a mother's love dare for her offspring!"

Mr. Wheatly, from California, with wife and child, jumped from the stern and struck boldly out for shore; but the wife, having $2,400 in gold on her person, soon sunk to rise no more; the father, with his infant in his arms, still bravely battled for life, but being numbered from cold, the child slipped and was lost; the father was saved by those on shore who had witnessed his brave struggle against the fates. He had $3,500 in the safe of the boat, which was recovered and placed in his hands. He remained at the wreck to recover, if possible, the remains of his lost companion and child.

Mr. Whitler, the mate, picked up five persons hanging to one small piece of timber; all were saved though, in two of them life was apparently extinct.

Mr. Maddox, a travelling agent of a Philadelphia house, lost $20,000 worth of jewelry; saved nothing but his pants—no coat—no hat—nothing.

A. H. Marroll, the chief engineer, and on watch at the time, after standing to his engine until the boat had struck and all fear of a rebound had passed, with perfect coolness raised the mud valves to allow the water to escape from the boilers, and by that means avoid an additional disaster by explosion. How many would, in an hour of danger like this, thought of the consequences of leaving the water in the boilers?

Forty or fifty thousand dollars in gold, and twenty thousand in jewelry, belonging to the passengers, was lost.

The cargo consisted of sugar, molasses and coffee, for Louisville—about 300 tons in all—a total loss. The pecuniary loss is about $200,000.

Conference Appointments.

CHARLESTON DISTRICT—W P Mouzon, P. E.
Charleston—Cumberland—James Stacy.
" Trinity—J T Wightman.
" Bethel—W H Fleming.
" St. James—W A Flemingway.
Cooper river circuit—W W Jones, W J E Fripps.
Cooper river mission—G W Moore, one to be supplied.
Cypress Circuit—Daniel May.
St. Andrew's mission—to be supplied.
St. George's and St. Paul's mission—A Nettles.
St. George's circuit—J T Kilgo.
Bamberg circuit—H A C Walker.
Walterboro circuit—D W Seale, one to be supplied.
Pon Pon Mission—W A Clarke.
Ashepoo mission—F Rush.
Combahee mission—M L Banks, E G Gage.
Allendale circuit—William Crook.
Black Swamp Circuit—L M Hamer, W C Power.
Bluffton mission—S Leard.
Savannah river missions—J D W Crook, Richard Dagnall.
Prince William's mission—W Hutto.
Beaufort mission—J R Coburn.
Edisto and Jehossee mission—C Wilson.
GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—A M Chreitzberg, P. E.
Georgetown station—D J Simmons.
Sampit mission—T Mitchel.
Santee mission—A H Harmon, C E Wiggins.
Black river and Pee Dee mission—J W Miller, A J Evans.
Conwayboro Circuit—O A Chreitzberg, W. B Currie.
Waccamaw mission—J A Minnick.
Upper Waccamaw mission—G K Andrews.
Marion Station—A G Stacy.
Marion circuit—S Jones, F M Morgan.
Black River mission—W L Peagues, one to be supplied.
Black Mingo mission—William Carson.
Lynchburg circuit—J H Robinson.
Bennettsville circuit—P F Kistler, J M Cline.
Society Hill mission—A McQuorquadale.
Darlington circuit—G W McCreighton, J W Murray.
COLUMBIA DISTRICT—W A Gamewell, P. E.
Columbia—Washington street—C. H. Pritchard.
Congaree mission—Nicholas Talley.
Marion Street—A H Lester.
Columbia circuit—D D Byars.
Richland Fork mission—A L Smith.
Fairfield circuit—J M Bradley.
Winnsboro circuit—Manning Brown.
Chesterfield circuit—Miles Puckett.
Sumter station—J A Porter.
Sumter circuit—Bond English.
Santee circuit—J T Dubose.
Upper Santee mission—A P Avant.
Orangeburg circuit—P A M Williams, D A Ogburn.
Blackville circuit—A B Stevens.
Barnwell circuit—E A Price.
Aiken circuit—W E Boone.
Graniteville mission—W W Mood.
Lexington circuit—Martin Eaddy, one to be supplied.
William Martin, Agent for Columbia Female College.
S. Townsend, Agent for the Tract Society.
COKESBURY DISTRICT—R J Boyd, P. E.
Cokesbury circuit—J W North.
Abbeville circuit—Colin Murchison, A N Wells.
Anderson circuit—R P Franks, W S Black.
Ninety-six circuit—W H Lawton.
Butler circuit—Thomas S Daniel.
Edgefield circuit—J R Pickett.
Newberry circuit—T Raysor, W W Graham.
Newberry station—C McLeod.
Union circuit—W A McSwain, H D Moore.
Tiger and Enoree mission—J Finger.
Laurens circuit—J A Mood, V A Sharpe, A P Martin, supr.
Greenville station—F A Mood.
Greenville circuit—J S Connor.
Pickensville circuit—A W Walker.
Jocassee mission—To be supplied.
Pickens circuit—J H Gleason.
Walhalla mission—J H Zimmerman.
Cokesbury School—S B Jones, J W Wightman.
CHARLOTTE DISTRICT—S H Browne, P. E.
Charlotte station—E J Meynardie.
Charlotte circuit—L M Little, J L McGregor.
Concord circuit—John Watts.
Albemarle circuit—J W Puett.
Wadesboro station—F M Kennedy.
Wadesboro circuit—M A McKibben, R R. Pegues.
Cheraw station—L A Johnson.
Chesterfield circuit—E J Pennington.
Camden station—H C Parsons.
Wateree mission—J D Shuford, E A Lemond.
Lancaster circuit—J W Crider.
Catawba mission—A J Cauthen.
Monroe circuit—L Scarbrough, J W Abernathy.
T R Walsh, President Carolina Female College.
SHELBY DISTRICT—J W Kelly, P. E.
Spartanburg station—W C Kirkland.
Spartanburg circuit—B G Jones, A W Walker, Supernumerary.
Pacolet circuit—S J Hill.
Broad River mission—To be supplied.
Yorkville station—O A Darby.
Yorkville circuit—L Wood.
Shelby circuit—E W Thompson.
Lincolnton circuit—J S Ervin, one to be supplied.
Catawba circuit—J Parker.
South Mountain mission—To be supplied.
Lenoir circuit—F Smith.
Morganton circuit—G W Ivey.
John's River mission—To be supplied.
McDowell circuit—J S Nelson.
Rutherford circuit—A Ervin, A R Bennick.
Columbus circuit—M A Connelly.
W M Wightman, President Wofford College.
Whitefoord Smith, Professor Wofford College.
Charles Taylor, President Spartanburg Female College.
Joseph Cross, Professor Spartanburg Female College.
H M Mood, President Davenport Female College.
H H Durant, Agent Spartanburg Female College.
Albert M Shipp, Professor University of N. C.

Next Conference to be held in Charleston, S. C.

Two new Districts have been formed for Presiding Elders; they are Camden and Orangeburg.

Rev. Dr. Wightman is to be the biographer of the late Bishop Capers, and we look forward for an able work.

THE STORY OF THE HORSE-SHOE.—This is a simple legend. A good countryman was taking a rural walk with his son Thomas. As they walked slowly along, the father suddenly stopped.

"Look!" he said, "there's a bit of iron—a piece of horse-shoe; pick it up and put it in your pocket."

"Pooh!" answered the child, "it is not worth stooping for."

The father, without uttering another word, picked up the iron, and put it in his pocket. When they came to the village, he entered the blacksmith's shop, and sold it for three farthings, and with that sum he bought some cherries. Then the father and son set off again on their ramble. The sun was burning hot, and neither a house, tree, nor fountain of water was in sight.—Thomas soon complained of being tired, and had some difficulty in following his father, who walked on with a firm step.—Perceiving that his boy was tired, the father let a cherry fall, as if by accident.—Thomas stooped and quickly picked it up, and devoured it. A little further, he dropped another, and the boy picked it up as eagerly as ever; and thus they continued, the father dropping the fruit, and the son picking them up. When the last one was eaten, the father stopped and, turning to the boy, said:

"Look, my son. If you had chosen to stoop once, and pick up a piece of horse-shoe, you would not have been obliged at last to stoop so often to pick up the cherries!"—*N. Y. Independent.*

THE THREE GREAT POWERS.—The Press Pulpit, and Woman, are the three great powers of the earth—the irresistible levers which constantly raise humanity to a higher and still higher degree of progress. Without them, the bottom of things would fall out, and society be spilled out into original chaos. And of these great powers, woman is the greatest. The press makes the people intelligent and patriotic; woman makes them industrious, generous and romantic The press rules our intellect, the pulpit our consciences, woman our hearts. The press sways public opinion, and the pulpit moral convictions; but woman sways all things. There would be a falling off even in church going were there no girls there; and if woman is not "first in war," she is certainly "first in peace, and first in hearts of her countrymen." And she has her influence in war, too; men would not fight merely for masculine applause. It is for "the girl he has left behind him," that the soldier chiefly bears his burdens, runs his risks, and deals his sturdiest blows; and his laurel wreath of triumph would be but a barren symbol could he not lay it at her feet.

The world is governed more by the heart than the head; and the heart is woman's empire, wherein she rules to elevate and refine. Without the sunshine of her influence, the heart of man would be a bog filled with noxious growth—a mere fungus oozing slime, in which the rose of affection would never germinate, nor the flowers of eloquence bloom. Woman is the engine of life—the great motive power of love, ambition and civilization. May fortune favor her, man protect her, and God bless her!

A CHAPTER OF FIRST THINGS.—The oldest book known to be extant, which has the name of the place where it was printed, together with the date of the year when it was executed, is a beautiful edition of Psalms in Latin. It was issued at Mentz by Faust and Schoeffer, in 1457, just four hundred years ago. The most perfect copy known is that in the Imperial library in Vienna. It is printed in folio on vellum, and is a superb specimen of printing. A second edition of the work was issued in 1459, under the patronage of the St. Albans and benedictine Monks, which contained probably, the first printed text of Anathanasian creed.

The earliest printed book, containing text and engravings, is called the Histories of Joseph, Daniel, Judith, and Esther, printed by Jossph Pfister at Bamberg, in 1462.—It is among the rarest typographical curiosities in existence, there being only two known copies of it—one in the royal library at Paris, and another in the collection of Earl Spencer. The entire text of the Bible, with similar embellishments, appeared in 1473.

Guttemburg invented and first used separated letters or movable types in 1442.—As early as 1423 he had printed with lines cut in wood, but this was only a small mechanical advance on what had been done for many years.

A PROMPT EXPLANATION.—"Sam," said a lady to a milk boy, "I guess, from the looks of your milk that your mother put dirty water in it." "No, she didn't, nother," replied the boy; "for I seed her draw it clean out of the well 'fore she put it in."

Two persons, contending very sharply on matters regarding a late election, got to rather high words, when one of them said: "You never catch a lie coming out my mouth." The other replied: "You may well say that, for they fly out so fast that nobody can catch 'em."

One of Hans Andersen's Stories.

A great Queen once reigned, in whose garden bloomed the loveliest flowers from all parts of the world, at every season of the year. But above all other flower she loved roses; and therefore she possessed the greatest variety of these, from the wild hedge-rose, with green, apple-scented leaves, to the most beautiful rose, of Provence.—They grew on the castle walls, twined round the pillars and over the casements of the corridors and saloons, and the roses varied in scent, form and color.

But care and sadness dwelt in that palace; the Queen lay on her sick bed, and the physicians said she must die. "There is, however, a remedy for her," said the wisest among them. "Bring to her the fairest rose in the world—the one which is the expression of the highest and purest love—if that comes before her eyes ere they close she will not die."

And young and old came from all lands with roses, the loveliest that bloomed in every garden, but none was the right one. The flower must be brought from the garden of love; but what rose could be the expression of the highest, purest love?

And the poets sang of the fairest rose in the world—each one named his own. And messengers were sent through all the countries round, to every heart that beat with love—to every rank and every age.

"No one has yet named the flower," said the wise man. "No one has shown the place from whence it springs in its beauty. It is not one of the roses from the bier of Romeo and Juliet, or from Walburg's grave though these flowers will ever bloom in legends and songs. It is not of the roses that bloomed forth from Winkelried's blood stained lance—from the holy blood which flowed in death from the breast of the hero for the fatherland, though no death is sweeter, no rose is redder, than the blood which then flows. It is, also, not that wonder-flower, for the cultivation of which man gives his fresh life away in years and days—the magic rose of knowledge."

"I know where it blooms!" said a happy mother, who came to the Queen's couch with her tender babe; "I know where the fairest rose in the world is to be found—the rose which is the expression of the highest purest love. It blooms on the blushing cheeks of my sweet child, when it opens its eyes refreshed by slumber, and smiles at me with its whole love."

"Lovely is that rose, but there is yet a fairer one," said the wise man.

"Yes, a much fairer one," said one of the women. "I have seen it—a holier rose blooms not. But it was pale, like the petals of tea-rose. I saw it on the cheeks of the Queen; she had laid aside her royal crown, and was nursing her sick child in the long, sad night. She wept and kissed it, and prayed to God for it, as a mother prays in the hour of anguish."

"Holy and wonderful is the white rose of sadness in its power; but it is not the one sought for."

"No, I saw the fairest rose in the world before the altar of the Lord," said the good old Bishop. "I saw it shine as though an angel's face had shown itself. The young maiden went to the altar of the Lord, having renewed the vow of her baptism, and roses came and went on her fresh cheeks. The young maiden knelt there; she looked up to God with her soul full of purity and love. That was the expression of the purest, highest love."

"Blessed is it," said the wise man; "but no one has yet named the fairest rose in the world."

Then stepped a child into the chamber, the little son of the Queen. Tears stood in his eyes, and on his delicate cheeks. He carried a large closed book, bound in velvet, with large silver clasps. "Mother!" said the little one, "oh, hear what I have read."

And the child seated itself on the bed, and read out of the book of Him who gave Himself to die on the Cross, in order to save men, and even unborn generations.—Greater love is there not!

And a rose blush spread over the Queen's cheeks; her eyes became so bright, for she saw the fairest rose spring forth from the leaves of the book—the likeness of the one which bloomed from the blood of Christ on the Cross.

"I see it?" said she. "They never die who look on this rose—the fairest in the world."

CONTENTION.—An old divine, cautioning the clergy against engaging in violent controversy, uses the following happy similes: "If we will be contending, let us contend like the olive and the vine, who shall produce the best and the most fruit; not like the aspen and the elm, which shall make the most noise in the wind."

"I SAY, mister," said one Yankee to another, "how came your eyes so crooked?" "My eyes? Why, by sitting between two girls, and trying to make love to both at the same time."

LONG words, like long dresses, frequently hide something wrong about the understanding.

THE young lady who caught a gentleman's eye has returned it because it had a wee drop in it.

A GOOD story is told of a Michigan farmer who recently went down into Indiana to buy a drove of horses. He was longer absent than he intended to be, and he failed to meet a business engagement. On being rather reproached for not being at home he made due apology. "I tell you how it is, Squire; at every little darned town they wanted me to stop and be president of a bank."

THE many are wiser than the few; the multitude than the philosopher; the race than the individual; and each succeeding age than its predecessor.

LET a woman be decked with all the embellishments of art and nature—yet, if boldness is to be read in her face, it blots out all the lines of beauty.

NOBLE SENTIMENT.—Condemn no man for not thinking as you think. Let every man use his own judgment, since every man must give an account of himself to God.—Abhor every approach, in any kind of degree, to the spirit of persecution. If you cannot reason or persuade a man into the truth, never attempt to force him into it. If love will not compel him to come, leave him to God the Judge of all.

WHY is coffee like an axe with a dull edge? Because it requires to be ground.

MOCK no man for his snub nose, for you can never tell what may turn up.

DIOGENES, being asked of what beast the bite was most dangerous, answered, "Of wild beasts, that of a slanderer, of tame, that of a flatterer."

CONVERSATION should be pleasant without scurrility, witty without affectation, free without indecency, learned without conceitedness, novel without falsehood.

"JIM, how does the thermometer stand to-day?" "Why, ours stands on the mantle-piece, right agin' the plastering."

A SMART REPLY.—"I see the villain in your face," said a western judge to a prisoner. "May't please your worship," replied the prisoner, "that must be a personal reflection, sure."

HOW TO GET INTO DEBT.—You can't get anything in this world without money, some say, but this is not true, for without money you get into debt.

SPEAKING of a beautiful brunette belle of an Illinois city, a friend of ours accounts for the brownness of her complexion by the fact that she has been so often *toasted.*

DR. Z. W. GREEN

OFFERS his Professional services to the citizens of Picken District, in the practice of Medicine in its various branches. He would say that he has an experience of ten years in practice. Office in his Store. [April 4, 1857.

J. W. NORRIS, JR. J. W. HARRISON. Z. W. PULLIAM.

NORRIS, HARRISON & PULLIAM,
Attorneys at Law,

WILL attend promptly to all business entrusted to their care. MR. PULLIAM can always be found in the Office.

OFFICE AT PICKENS C. H., S. C.
Sept. 6, 1856 9 tf

State of South Carolina,
PICKENS DISTRICT—CITATION.

WHEREAS, Robt. Powell hath applied to me for letters of administration on all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits belonging to Almon Powell, late of the district and State aforesaid, deceased: the kindred and creditors of said deceased are, therefore, cited to appear before me in the Ordinary's office, at Pickens C. H., on Monday the 21st day of December inst., to shew cause if any they can, why said letters should not be granted. Given under my hand and seal of office, the 30th day of November, 1857.

W. J. PARSONS, o.p.d.

NOTICE.

THOSE indebted to the estate of John McWhorter, deceased, must make payment, and those having demands will render them in legally attested.

R. E. McWHORTER, } Admr's
J. M. McWHORTER. }
Dec. 3, 1857 21 3

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

WILL be sold, to the highest bidder, at the late residence of Thos. W. Harbin, deceased, on Saturday the 19th day of December next, all the ESTATE, real and personal, of said deceased, to wit:

One VALUBLE TRACT OF LAND, situate in the District of Pickens, 1 mile above Fair Play, containing Five Hundred Acres more or less. The tract is well improved.

One NEGRO MAN, Corn, Fodder, Shucks, Cattle, Horses, fat Hogs, Smith's Tools, Carriage, Wagon, Oxen, stock Hogs, Household and Kitchen furniture, and many other articles too tedious to mention.

TERMS.—On a credit of twelve months with interest, the purchaser to give note and approved security. All sums under $5, cash.

MORGAN HARBIN } Ex'ors.
W. R. HARBIN }
Nov. 18, 1857 19 4

Ramsay's History of S. Carolina

WILL be published early in 1858, in two large Volumes octavo, 550 pages each Volume, printed on fine, white paper, bound in substantial cloth-gilt. It seems hardly necessary to add anything to the above. Ramsay's History of South Carolina is a *great* work; he was an eye-witness, and participated in *many* of the events about which he writes. We, South Carolinians are too ignorant of our own history, and the Publisher has undertaken the work with a view to supply a demand which has been felt for some time. The fact is, there is more interest felt *now* in the History of our State, than ever was before. All accounts of our ancestors are now beginning to wake up our minds to a lively interest. When we see them braving the hardships of the desert, overcoming every difficulty from a savage foe, and meeting the stalwart Briton in a long, distracting, and bloody war, we are pleased with every danger they escaped, and wish to trace out the most minute events of their story. Those who will subscribe will send on their names to the subscriber early.

I intend to get out the Work early in 1858.—Price, in substantial Cloth, $2.25 per Volume; Half Calf, $3.00. Sold by subscription, payable on delivery. W. J. DUFFIE,
Nov. 19, Bookseller, Newberry, S. C.

STOLEN,

FROM the subscriber on Wednesday night the 18th instant, a light IRON GRAY HORSE, of heavy make, with foretops shaved off—no other marks of note remembered.—Any person apprehending the thief, with sufficient proof for conviction or securing the horse so that I can get him, will be liberally rewarded. Address me at Mountain View P O, Abbeville district, S C.

WM A LESLY.
Nov 22, 1857 20 3

NOTICE.

THOSE having demands against the Estate of William Boggs, deceased, will present them legally attested, and those indebted to said Estate can make payment to either of the undersigned.

C. M. LAY, } Adm'rs
G. W. B. BOGGS, }
Nov. 6, 1857 17 3m

LOTS FOR SALE.

PERSONS desirous of purchasing LOTS IN THE TOWN OF WALHALLA, can have them on the usual conditions. Apply to

H. OSTENDORFF, Agent.
Walhalla, Nov. 9, 1854 20 tf

TO FARMERS AND BUTCHERS!

KNOW all men by these presents, that I, J. L. N. SMITH, am now giving the highest price for GREEN AND DRY HIDES ever before offered in this country, namely:
Hides, Green, from 6½ to 7½ cents per pound.
do. Dry, " 10 to 12½ " "
Bring your Hides to me just as soon as you get them off the Beast, and it will be better for us all. J. L. N. SMITH.
Jan. 29, 1857 29 1y

Pendleton Rail Road Company.

THE Eleventh, Twelth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, and Fifteenth Instalments of ONE DOLLAR each on the Stock of the Pendleton Railroad Company will be payable as follows:
Eleventh Instalment on the 1st of August, 1857
Twelth " " " October "
Thirteenth " " " December "
Fourteenth " " " Feb'y, 1858
Fifteenth " " " April "

W. H. D. GAILLARD,
Sec. and Treas. Pendleton R. R. Co.
Pendleton, May 25, 1857 46 1d

Final Settlement.

ALL persons interested will take notice that a final settlement of the Estate of Thomas H. Gasaway, deceased, will be made before the Ordinary, at Pickens C. H., on Monday the 11th day of January next.—Those indebted to said Estate must make payment, and those having demands will render them in, legally attested, by that time.

JAS. D. GASAWAY, Adm'r.
Oct. 5, 1857 13 3m

WINDOW SASHES

OF all kinds, manufactured by Easley & Davis, superior for their exactness and durability, and already painted and glazed, with the best American and French Window Glass. Always on hand at Walhalla, and for sale low by JOHN KRUSE.

BELLEVUE COMPANY.

Pure Zinc and American White Lead, for which the highest premium was awarded at the World's Fair, N. Y. Sale Agents for South Carolina, Carmalt & Briggs, in Charleston. For sale at Walhalla by

JOHN KRUSE.

WINDOW GLASS,

Raw and Boiled Linseed Oil, Spirits Turpentine, Putty, all kinds of Paints, dry and also ground in Oil; Glue, Paint Brushes, and all articles in this line. For sale, at the lowest figure for cash, by

JOHN KRUSE.
Walhalla, Feb. 12, 1857 31 tf

JEWELRY, GOLD & SILVER.
JEAN BTE. FISCHESSER,
Walhalla, S. C.,

HAS just now returned from New York with a large and beautiful assortment of

WATCHES, JEWELRY,

(Both GOLD and SILVER.) Clocks, Music Boxes, Combs, Brushes, Fancy Articles, Perfumery, Soaps, Gold Pens, etc.; all of which has been bought for CASH, and which he offers for sale on the most accommodating terms.

☞ He also REPAIRS WATCHES and other articles in his line, and solicits the patronage of the public. His stand is near the public square, at Walhalla, S. C.
Dec. 15, 1856 24 tf

W. K. EASLEY. ISAAC WICKLIFFE.

EASLEY & WICKLIFFE,
Attorneys at Law,

WILL attend punctually to all business entrusted to their care in the Districts comprising the Western Circuit.

OFFICE AT PICKENS C. H., S. C.
Sept. 25, 1855 13 tf

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the Estate of John Couch, late of Pickens district, deceased, are hereby notified that they must make payment; and, those having demands against said estate, will present them to us legally attested.

MARY A. COUCH, } Adm'x.
ROB'T. COUCH, } Adm'r.
Sept. 26, 1857 11 3m

GUN & BLASTING POWDER.

MY POWDER MILL being now in active operation, **Gun and Blasting Powder** can be furnished to dealers and others at low rates. All orders addressed to D. BIEMANN, Walhalla, will be attended to.

JOHN A. WAGENER.
Sept. 26, 1856 12 tf

The State of South Carolina,
IN ORDINARY—PICKENS.

Jonas Phillips, Jr. } Summons in Partition.
vs
Henry Gasaway, et als }

IT appearing to my satisfaction that John Gasaway, James Gasaway, Rachel Gasaway, Ira Gasaway, William Gasaway, Jeremiah Sutton and wife Sarah, Wesley Gasaway, Bryant Bandy and wife Phoebe, Nathan Phillips and wife Mahala, Edward Williams and wife Mary, reside beyond the limits of this State: It is ordered, therefore, that the said absent parties before named do appear in my office at Pickens C. H., either personally or by attorney, and object to the division or sale of the Real Estate of Henry Gasaway, deceased, within three months from the publication hereof, or their consent to the same will be entered of record.

W. J. PARSONS, o.r.d.
Ordinary's Office, Nov. 7, 1857. 3m

LUMBER! LUMBER!

THE undersigned are now prepared to fill orders for LUMBER of all kinds, at their Mill on Oconee Creek, seven miles north-east of Walhalla. Lumber will be delivered if it is desired by the purchaser. Our terms will be made accommodating, and we respectfully solicit the patronage of the public. JAMES GEORGE,
M. F. MITCHELL,
Feb. 10, 1857 31 J. N. LAWRENCE.

Estate Notice.

A FINAL Settlement of the Estate of Daniel Looper, deceased, will be made before the Ordinary, at Pickens C. H., on Friday the 28th day of January next. All persons indebted to said Estate must come forward and pay up, and those having demands will render them in legally attested by that time.

JEREMIAH TRAINUM, Adm'r.
Oct. 10, 1857 15 3m

LOOK OUT!

S. & E. W. BROWN are JUST RECEIVING **1,000 Sacks of Salt** in seamless bags. Large lot of **GROCERIES** of all kinds, viz: Sugar, Coffee, Iron, Bacon, &c., &c., carefully selected for the Fall Trade.

—ALSO—

5,000 lbs. Bacon Sides, 50 coils Rope, 10 bales Bagging, Leather and Russet Brogans, leading articles in Hardware, Shovels, &c.

Call at the old stand, at ANDERSON COURT HOUSE, S. C., and we'll do what's right.

S. & E. W. BROWN.
Sept. 26, 1856 12 tf