

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

OUR BREVITY BASKET.

Filled With Brief Mention of Many Minor Events of the Week.

EXAMINE YOUR DATES. We request each of our subscribers to examine the address on his paper, and particularly to observe the date upon it. This date shows the time up to which the paper has been paid for. Many of our subscribers will thus see that they have paid in advance; but there are many others who will discover that they have not.

COMMITTEE MEETING.—As will be noticed by an advertisement in another column a meeting of the County Democratic Executive Committee is called for Saturday, June 19th, at the Court-house. A full meeting of the Committee is desired as business of vital importance will be transacted.

MASONIC CELEBRATION.—Oliver Lodge, No. 133, A. F. M., will celebrate St. John's Day, June 24th, by giving a picnic at Zeigler's store. Shilbelloth and Izlar Lodges have been invited and will attend. The day will be celebrated by an oration by the District Deputy Grand Master. Shilbelloth Choir and Orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion.

THANKS.—We return our thanks to Mrs. E. H. Bull, Matron, Miss Leila D. Livingston, of the graduating class, and to the graduating class for invitations to attend the annual commencement of the Columbia Female College, which will be held on the 20th, 21st, 22nd and 23rd of this month. Orangeburg County has three handsome representatives in the class about to graduate.

DEATH OF MRS. OAKMAN.—Mrs. Isabella Oakman, who had resided in our town for about six years, died at her residence on the 7th instant after a short illness. Mrs. Oakman was a most excellent lady, and was for many years a consistent member of the Baptist Church. She leaves eight children, some of whom are quite small. Her remains were carried over to Blackville for interment.

CALISTHENICS EXHIBITION.—The public exhibition of the Calisthenics classes of Mellichamp's High School, under the tutelage of Miss Lizzie Dexter, will take place to-morrow evening at Way's Hall beginning at 8 1/2 o'clock. This exercise will be a beautiful and attractive one, and all who attend will be well pleased. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. Let all who can, come out.

DYING FROM A CAT BITE.—We clip the following from the Newberry News and Herald as a warning to parents who allow their children to play with cats: "Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Buck received a telegram conveying the information that her mother, Mrs. McKensie, was seriously ill and not expected to live. About a month ago Mrs. McKensie was severely bitten on the hand by a strange cat. She has been gradually getting worse ever since. It was not a case of hydrophobia at first."

MELLICHAMP'S SCHOOL EXHIBITION.—The Sixteenth Annual Exhibition of this School will take place at Way's Hall on Tuesday evening, exercises commencing at 8 o'clock, sharp. In consequence of the large patronage of the school and the limited capacity of the hall, the attendance will be regulated, only to this exhibition, by tickets. Whatever tickets may be over after the immediate patrons are supplied will be left at the Central Drug Store for distribution. Every effort will be directed to the proper ventilation and comfort of the hall.

THE PHILOMATHIC SOCIETY.—The annual exercises of the Philomathic Literary Society of Mellichamp's High School will come off at Way's Hall on Monday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. The following question will be debated by the young men: "Which has been of the greatest benefit to mankind, the Warrior, the Statesman, the Philosopher, or the Poet?" T. M. Rayson, Esq., will preside over the debate. There will also be readings and essays by the young ladies and young men, and the whole will be enlivened by pleasant music. An earnest invitation is extended to the public. Remember Monday night is the time, and come, all who can.

A NEW WAY TO COLLECT RENT.—Last Friday night about twelve o'clock the residents of Midway were aroused by the cry of murder, and upon investigation it was found that a negro named Henry Whittemore was attempting to murder another negro by the name of Geo. Williams, because Williams had not settled his rent. It appears that Whittemore placed one of his boys in the yard with a gun, against a window, with orders if Williams attempted to jump out of that window to shoot him down, whilst he entered the room with an axe and attempted to strike Williams, whose wife screamed murder several times and covered her husband with her body. Whittemore was about to strike her with the axe when her husband, trying to shield her, caught the blow on his arm, where he received a severe gash to the bone. In the meantime the neighbors gathered in and prevented further bloodshed. The murderous rent collector was arrested and locked up.

REDUCED RATES FOR TEACHERS.—Colonel Coward has issued the following circular for the information of teachers attending the State Normal Institute. Reduced rates of travel have been offered by the railroads in the State on the following terms: South Carolina Railway, Charleston and Savannah Railway, Atlantic Coast Line (from Charleston only), Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad and branches, Columbia and Greenville Railroad and leased lines. Full first class fare going; return free on presenting to conductors certificates of attendance from the office of the State Superintendent of Education. Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line, Port Royal and Augusta Railway, Augusta and Knoxville Railroad, Greenwood, Laurens and Spartanburg Railroad, Atlantic Coast Line (except from Charleston). Regular fare going; return at rate of one cent per mile; certificates of attendance from the office of the State Superintendent of Education to entitle teachers to purchase return tickets at rate named. The roads composing the Atlantic Coast Line in South Carolina are the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta, Northeastern, Cheraw and Darlington, Cheraw and Salisbury, Central of South Carolina, Georgetown and Lanes.

ST. MATTHEWS' DOTS. The exhibition of St. Matthews' Academy, which is ably presided over by our talented young friend, A. W. Summers, Esq., comes off on Friday, June 25th. The exercises will begin at half-past 9 o'clock A. M. We are indebted to the Principal for an invitation to be present.

ST. MATTHEWS' DOTS. The oat crop is now being harvested but the yield is slim.

Mrs. Arthur, of this town, who has been quite sick we are glad to learn is now improving.

WE have had fine rains here and herabout, and the farmers are beginning, as usual, to grumble about "too much rain," while the crops are looking remarkably well, also the grass.

SOME of our farmers complain of too much rain.

The war on the dogs has begun in dead earnest.

For job printing in all its branches call at this office.

The work on the new Cemetery is nearing completion.

The rains last week washed up our streets considerably.

These are the dullest and hardest times we have ever known.

Courtesy is a fine test of character in its highest state of refinement.

Orangeburg has a few chronic growers that we would be better off without.

Capt. Jeffords and family have moved into the Glover mansion on Russell street.

A large excursion of colored people visited Charleston from this place last Tuesday.

A cotton bloom was sent from Midway on the 10th instant to the News and Courier office.

The new telephones are being put up, and soon this great convenience will be in daily use.

Mr. T. D. Wolfe has broken ground for the erection of two new brick stores on Russell street.

Miss Esther A. Tate, of our County, graduated last week from the Columbia High School for Girls.

N. A. Hunt, Esq., the popular and handsome shoe merchant of Charleston, was in town yesterday.

The Building and Loan Association is booming—some of the stock changed hands last Monday at an advance of over one hundred per cent.

Mr. D. F. Bell, of Providence Township, informs us that he has a chicken eight weeks old that has only one wing.

We notice from the Berkeley Gazette that Mr. C. S. Bull has located at St. Stephens in that County for the practice of law.

Every time you pay a debt you are doing right, and helping to put money into circulation. Let some who are owing us try it.

Next week the first chapters of our new story, "The Bank of California" will be published. Be sure and read the opening chapters.

The expectant grin on the faces of the old radical thieves will disappear just as soon as they see that there will be no split in the Democratic party.

Several parties injured in the recent accident at the Santee trestle on the Northeastern Railroad have brought suit against the company for damages.

We understand that some of the old Radical politicians of Orangeburg are very anxious for a paper here. They must expect a split in the Democratic party.

An Atlanta lady is studying the elementary branches of base ball that she may learn to catch her husband on the fly and teach him the beauties of the home run.

V. C. Badham, Esq., of Columbia, S. C., was in town yesterday. Mr. Badham is the South Carolina Agent of Talbott & Son's great machine works of Richmond, Va.

The old Radical hacks of Orangeburg are jubilant in anticipation of a split in the Democratic party. They already see themselves manipulating the public funds, in their mind's eye.

The Governor has offered a reward of \$200 for the arrest of Vincent Bellingier, white, who murdered Jefferson Bruton, colored, in Barnwell County, on the 14th of May last.

Miss Carrie E. Moss, of our town, graduated last week at the Anderson Female College with distinction. We welcome her home after the completion of her arduous college duties.

A new roof has been put on the Lutheran Church. The money for this work, we understand, was raised by the ladies of the congregation. God bless the ladies. If it was not for them we would soon have no churches.

The opening article in the Southern Bivouac for July is an account by F. G. de Fontaine, now on the staff of the New York Star, of the bombardment of Fort Sumter. The illustrations are made from photographs taken at the time.

All our exchanges for the past five days come to hand with the usual "heaviest rain fall ever known." These "heaviest" rains, it will be observed, occur regularly every year, and the "oldest inhabitant" invariably fails to remember anything equal to it in his long life.

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WE have had fine rains here and herabout, and the farmers are beginning, as usual, to grumble about "too much rain," while the crops are looking remarkably well, also the grass.

Mr. Robert L. Fox, a practical watchmaker and jeweler, of this place, has recently moved to Lexington Court-house where he is engaged in his occupation. Mr. Fox made many friends here, and we wish him success in his new home.

We learn that the annual picnic of the Fort Motte Guards was a success in every way. Among the many other features of diversion was a match game of base ball between the juvenile clubs of St. Matthews and Fort Motte which resulted in favor of the St. Matthews' club by a score of three to sixteen. Our boys are hard to beat.

The carpenters and painters are abroad in St. Matthews. Trial Justice Hennon has recently finished a large annex to his already spacious dwelling.

Dr. Pox is enlarging and remodeling his residence, while Mr. S. H. Mack has had his dwelling and outbuildings painted and white-washed. We are glad to note these signs of improvement.

ALPHA.

Rowesville Dots.

ROWESVILLE, S. C., June 14, 1886.

HAVING been so enthusiastically engaged filling the kind invitations to picnics and trying to demoralize Gen. Green who seems to want to annihilate the young king cotton, the week passed away before we thought it half gone; of course the half that we devoted to picnics is the part that fitted by, the other behind the plow was long and irksome. We have had a superabundance of rain, and the weather indications are favorable for more. All crops are looking fine and have the appearance of an abundant yield. My young friend and neighbor farmer (J. D. B.) has an excellent prospect. Should seasons continue favorable, he has several acres that will produce one bale of cotton each. Mr. P. S. Crum also has a remarkably fine crop, corn especially, some acres will make as much as forty-five or fifty bushels.

There is not much to be said about my "dude" farmer this week, except that he is taken away with picnics and the old "Gen." is about to capture his little Peterkin. Once a fellow cultivates a taste for picnics, he is sure to leave his crop uncultivated. There are some energetic young men around here, but their energy runs in too shallow a channel and is too easily damed. There are others who strike their first furrow this season, their cotton and patches are small and their expectations of a "mogul" capacity.

The community from Rowesville to Branchville were in attendance at an Ascension's day picnic at "Rights Bluff" on the Edisto, and excuse the expression for 'tis the truth, it was the most bountifully filled table—well it appeared that the table groaned under its tremendous load, but when my young male friends and myself left, it was lightened up considerably. Most of the young men made good use of the day by talking to their sweethearts, and those who had no sweethearts went fishing, every body rejoiced that they had none, or else there would have been no fish for dinner.

Jamison base ball club visited Rowesville several days ago with the intention of giving the latter a licking, but after the dinner served by two of the prettiest young ladies in Rowesville and a trial of five innings they came to the wise conclusion that it was a more difficult task than they anticipated, the score stood 17 to 27 in favor of the home club. They will play again on Saturday at Jamison the second in a series of games.

The affable and accomplished Miss Lizzie Keogh, of Charleston, is on a visit to friends at this place. She is a very popular young lady and report has it that a young gentleman up here is so much impressed that he has an idea of extending an invitation to her to locate. May it be so, for she would certainly be an acquisition to the place.

Capt. Bowman is making rapid headway with the vast improvements on his dwelling. When completed will present the appearance of a modern city residence.

WARD OFF DEATH.—This is the season when the strictest precautions should be taken to preserve health. Premises should be kept clean, and the city's sanitary regulations should be heeded. Apropos of this subject is the following from an exchange: "No longer does Death go about as a lion seeking whom he may devour." The bold and aggressive policy which the destroyer of life pursued during the winter months has been abandoned and a stealthy, treacherous, Indian method of warfare is now adopted. Death overheats his victims on the tennis court and doses them with ice water afterwards. He lurks in unripe fruit. In a Massachusetts village recently he made an unsuccessful attack on seventy-five people under cover of ice cream and cake. He darts his deadly shafts from the rays of the noon-day sun. He poisons the streets with noxious gases and disperses wild-cast the bacilli of fevers and cholera. Look out for him. He gives no warning, and lurks in ambush like an Apache warrior. Unceasing vigilance is the price of health at this dangerous season."

A GOOD GAME.—Church socials are somewhat common throughout the North, being gatherings of congregations for social intercourse and more intimate personal acquaintance. That some of them are not entirely satisfactory is shown by the fact that a Boston, clergyman was recently asked what he did in his church to break up the habit, so frequent at church socials, of ladies arranging themselves in rows or clusters, thereby causing the gentlemen to do the same. His answer was that the game of "missionary" was the best and most popular way of doing it, and on being asked for an explanation of the game, gave the following: "We arrange all the ladies about the room, and request a gentleman to stand directly in front of each of them. Then it is announced that the young ladies are to represent the 'missionaries' and the young gentlemen 'heathen.' A signal is then given, and the heathen then embraces 'christianity.'"

ETTAVILLE RAILROAD SCHEDULE. Beginning with last Tuesday the passenger trains on the Etawville Railroad will run as follows: Leave Pregel's at 9:45 A. M., and arriving at Etawville at 11:15 A. M.; leave Pregel's at 6:40 P. M., and arrive at Etawville at 8:10 P. M. The schedule from Etawville will be: Leave Etawville at 6:15 A. M. and 4:30 P. M., and arrive at Pregel's at 7:45 A. M. and 6 P. M., respectively. Connections, as will be noted by reference to the schedule, will be made with all the South Carolina passenger trains. On Sunday a train will leave Pregel's at 7:30 A. M., and arrive at Etawville at 9:15 A. M.; returning, leave Etawville at 6:30 P. M., and arrive at Pregel's at 8 P. M., and in Charleston at 9:30 P. M.

OUR TOWN.—Rev. Sid H. Brown, editor of the Christian Neighbor, has this to say about Orangeburg in the last number of his paper: "The town of Orangeburg has grown astonishingly in the last ten years. The hum of the factory and other accordant sounds and signs say that this town is on a straight line to be, in the not-distant future, justly called Orangeburg City. Sins with his new power press will see that the town and country shall not lack for a capital paper.—TIMES AND DEMOCRAT. And John W. Fairry is wide awake to see that travelers shall not fail in free conveyance between the depot and the "Orangeburg Hotel." At this house the traveling public will find the table and rooms, all that any reasonable man could wish."

Dots from Hebron.

I'm a subscriber to your valuable paper, of which, by perusal, I obtain all of our county news and feel fully satisfied, that everything I read is just and correct statements of things detailed, but from our little run everything is so shallow, uninterested, or afraid of doing something wrong or spelling a word incorrectly that I never see a word in print from our little side, and now Mr. Editor, I will give only a short sketch at present, but will lengthen a little in my next, which will be shortly, and let our adjoining townships know we are still alive, and doing some pretty fair work in the great agricultural industry. Up to the last unusually hard rains our stand of cotton as a general thing was not good, but soon after when the sun came out I never did see so much little cotton at once. All the crops around me are tolerably well worked up and looks exceptionally fine. Mr. J. D. Livingston, laid by a fine field of corn week before last. Out crop almost an entire failure. What few are spring oats heading so low to the ground that it will be a poor gather. Mr. Tilly Fogle, of our vicinity has a No. 1 field of wheat. D. N. Carson greatly damaged from the hard rains. Application was made last week for Hebron Academy. Our New Church, New Hebron, which was commenced some four years ago, has just the hull and windows hung up to date. Our church is in a very cold state, but we think our pastor Dr. L. S. Bellingier is just the right man and in the right place to make the lukewarm arise and come to a sense of duty. Long may the Dr. live and be in our midst. Hebron Democratic Club meets at Hebron Academy, on June 17th, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of organizing a Farmers' Democratic Club. Capt. J. H. Felder is to be present on the occasion. Politics is beginning to be a little warm among us. We are in no wise against professional men, we mean for our officials to do what we say and no more.

A little longer in our next. JEROME.

Commencement Exercises of Sheridan's Classical School.

PUBLIC EXAMINATION AS FOLLOWS:

Monday.—9 A. M., Spelling, two classes; 9:40, Elementary Geography; 10:10, Latin Grammar; 10:55, Caesar, two classes; 11:55, Graded Grammar; 12:25, Ancient History; 12:55, Higher Geography, No. 1; 1:40, Elementary Geography No. 2.

Tuesday.—9 A. M., Dictionary, two classes; 10, German; 10:30, Algebra Definitions; 11, Bingham's Latin; 11:30, Higher Grammar; 12:15, Higher Geography No. 2; 1, Rhetoric; 1:30, U. S. History No. 2.

Wednesday.—9 A. M., Philosophy; 9:40, U. S. History; 10:25, Smith's Grammar; 10:55, Cornell's Geography; 11:10, Mental Arithmetic and Mathematics.

Wednesday Evening.—8:30 P. M., Fourth Annual celebration of the Hampton Literary and Girls' Chapter Societies at school building. Gen. J. F. Izlar will preside.

Friday Evening.—8:30 P. M., Annual Commencement of School at school building. The public are earnestly invited to attend each of these exercises. The Principal does not nor would he have the public and patrons to consider the examination secondary to the exhibition. By the examination we wish to show the thoroughness and method of classroom work, the knowledge imparted to students. By the exhibition and debate we wish to show the progress and proficiency made by students in elocution and debate. We are proud of the attendance upon examination and exhibition in the past, but would be glad to have an increase in attendance upon examination.

H. G. SHERIDAN, Jr., Secretary of School.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S WEDDING. The Graphic News, of Cincinnati, of June 12th, will be quite extensively devoted to the President's recent wedding. The illustrations, all especially interesting because of their originality, will include the representation of the ceremony, Miss Polson and her mother out riding, the President receiving congratulations, the cottage at Deer Park, where the honeymoon is being spent, the car in which the bridal trip was made, and many other pictorial features of this leading event of the decade. This will be an unusually valuable copy, especially for its historical worth. Accompanying the issue of June 19th will be a magnificent colored supplement of "Fabiola," a reproduction of a famous painting. The souvenir will be a beautiful work of art. None should miss either of these fine numbers of our brilliant cotemporary.

WHAT music to take to the seashore or mountains, is a question which Oliver Ditson & Co., answer by the announcement of the following attractive publications: Avonia Bonney's capital setting to Robert Burns' characteristic ballad, "Bonny Wee Thing"; Forman Smith's "Dance of the Nymphs," a sparkling composition for the piano or organ; each thirty-five cents. Wheeler's brilliant Waltzes, "Happy Winter Night," forty cents, and Lillian F. Maxwell's meritorious grand march, "Guiding Star," thirty cents. Beside these, are Folk Song, Romance, Lullaby, Hunting Song, Little Snow-drop's Funeral and Bright Morning; captivating short and not difficult piano-pieces at twenty-five cents each, by the eminent composer, Carl Weber.

No songs are more popular with old and young, with sisters, cousins and sweet-hearts, as well as College students, than those contained in Ditson's famous College Song Books. The latest of these, and by far the largest and most attractive collection ever published at fifty cents, is their remarkably popular book entitled "College Songs." It has appeared in a revised edition, just in time to contribute its "jollity jingle and go" to the pleasures of vacation time.

BUY YOUR TICKETS.—We are requested to state that parties who wish to go on the excursion to Charleston next Wednesday must buy their tickets by Saturday next as no tickets will be sold after that date. Quite a large number of tickets has been sold, and if parties who wish to go don't buy their tickets soon they are very apt to be left.

OUR NEW STORY.—With this week's issue the story, "Needham's Failure," closes. Next week we will begin the publication of an original American story entitled "The Bank of California," which will be found to be very interesting.

Bellville Academy.

CONGAREE, June 4th, 1886.

The day of trial among the little folks of Congaree have come at last and they faced the music in good cheer, and Professor W. D. Hill, like a hero, opens the exercises with a broad assertion by saying gentlemen, ladies and the patrons of this school, if I do not show you the best examination to day you have ever witnessed, I will give the patron who says so a receipt in full for his tuition. He accomplished his sayings. The exercises of the day opened with recitation of geography. First class, one in class, perfect; Second class, nine in class, six perfect; Master Brington Heape, Lars and Annie Braddy are entitled to the honors of this class according to age; Third class, nine in class, aged between seven and nine. This entire class is entitled to much honor for their perfection, three of whom were placed before the black-board and fully demonstrated mathematics and geography. These were the three youngest, namely, Russel Hildebrand, Jack Antly and Cicero Wise. Spelling came on next in dictionary. Twenty in class. This was also a perfect lesson and the entire class deserves credit, and more especially the Professor, for these perfect lessons shows he has not spent his time idly. Then followed history. First class, from colonial times to the history of the late war, by Miss Minnie Braddy, Miss Willie and Master Eddie Braddy. This lesson was also perfect except a few dates. Eddie when a little over half through miscalled a date the second time, when the professor rose and said: Eddie, my son, do not get excited if you all would miss a half dozen of those dates that would be nothing. They are hard to remember, for I cannot remember the date of the month and the year I was born unless I refer to the old family bible. Laughter. This put a smile on Eddie's face, and the work went on charmingly. Second history, ten in class, Annie Braddy, Minnie Wise, Eddie Braddy and Willie Braddy are entitled to the honors of this class for a close score. Third class, five in class, Brington Heape took the honors; Arithmetic, first class, seven in class, Minnie Braddy, William Ezekel, Eddie Braddy, Aggie Wise, Minnie Wise, Willie Braddy and Annie Braddy, all of whom are entitled to high honors for making a clear score. Second class, thirteen in class, Frank Wise Brington Heape, Olive Heape, honors for a clear score. Second honors, Shelton Wise and Cisero Wise. Third honors, Russel Hildebrand, Tommie Braddy and Jack Antley. The Professor then took some of his youngest scholars to the black-board and gave them a few sums each in addition and multiplication which was correctly done, and said gentlemen there they are keep them at work if you think I have them posted. This ended the work. May the Professor and family live a long and happy life and success follow him. We must not forget to mention that Miss Minnie Braddy did not miss a word in her whole recitations and she deserves honor for it. CONGAREE.

Some Practical Suggestions.

ETAWVILLE, S. C., June 12th, 1886. We are in the midst of a wet season and crops, are bouyant, as well as grass and weeds, etc.; say you, we know that, tell us something we do not know. Well we suppose editors are much learned and could not look for anything original or entirely new from a scribbler and we must beg pardon Mr. Editor. We write for the information of your readers, and hope to get them to thinking or acting for themselves, for it is plainly to be seen that too many of our farmers allow the factors and merchants to do their brain work, whose dupes and slaves they are. What has become of "Critic?" Has cheap cotton and Cincinnati bacon killed him out. I have not noticed his obituary. If living I suppose his time and attention is turned entirely toward the movements of Gen. Green, whose forces are advancing in double column and is receiving fresh reinforcements from each shower of rain, and many cotton-lotts will have to meet a heavy guano bill this Fall, a large per cent, of which has passed into grass and weeds, which will rot on the surface and cause many to pay a heavy doctor bill in the Fall season. Our farmers need the advice of experienced and practical men, and I know of no one better fitted than "Critic." He should not become weary from the fact that he does not see the good result of his labor at once. Noah preached one hundred and twenty years to the antediluvians and never made a single convert. Yet he faithfully warned them of the troubles ahead. So our farmers must be continually warned of the sin and folly of planting all cotton. Now is the time for planting peas, transplanting potatoes. Stick out every nuke and corner with them, prepare plats of land for turnips, this crop and in fact all root crops, are too much neglected by our farmers, they are very valuable during the winter as a change of diet for both man and beast. Sow peas broadcast and turn under in October and sow oats and barrow in. Do this early in October or September and you will seldom ever fail to reap a large yield. The road to prosperity for our farmers is very plain and inviting, if they will act wisely and promptly. Surely they will not find it by planting cotton to the exclusion of other crops. The village is wrapped in the sweet embrace of Morpheus and we feel inclined to join them with the lonely notes of the whippoorwill playing upon the sense of hearing, it now low 12. Good night. LEE.

List of Letters.

List of unclaimed letters and postal cards remaining in Post Office at Orangeburg, S. C., for the week ending June 12, 1886:

Ben Bonds, Miss Lou Brown, Barney Benicker, H. T. Criger, Miss Netty L. Harley, Mr. Leoni, Mrs. Susannah Leopard, Peter Thomas, O. M. Ragster, Mary Singleton, Sammie E. Smoke, Miss Fannie Smith, care of J. Wolf, Tobia W. Williams, care of A. F. Holman, Miss Larye Wallace.

Persons calling for these Letters or Postal Cards will please say that they were advertised.

F. A. SCHIFFLEY, Postmaster.

Be careful where you drink your Soda Water. While it is the most healthful and refreshing drink for the Summer, it is only so when made by reliable parties, from pure material, dispensed from a sound fountain in sufficient quantity to be always fresh and pure; otherwise its only sweet poison; a safe place to drink is at Jos. Eros' fountain.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Soda Water, Soda Water at T. C. Hubbell's.

Ginger Beer, Ginger Beer at T. C. Hubbell's.

Cornelson has another lot of those nice pipe hams.

Zephyr single and double in all shades at Cornelson's.

Rick Rack Braid, looped and plain in all sizes at Cornelson's.

Cornelson has the largest and best selected shoe stock in town.

CALL at P. W. Cantwell's and examine his Kerosine Oil Ranges.

Sweet Rolls and Potatoe Bread fresh every day at T. C. Hubbell's.

The most elegant line of Gents and Ladies Hosiery, at Cornelson's.

2000 yds Fruit of the Loom just received at the New York Store.

Fresh Car Load of Ice has been received at Brunson's Ice House.

P. W. CANTWELL has a fine lot of Crockery Ware at prices to suit all.

Just received a lot of fine Segars at a reasonable price at T. C. Hubbell's.

A full line of fancy and staple Groceries low down at Jas. Van Tassel's.

Elegant patterns in Spring Calico just received at the New York Store.

Fresh Candies as cheap as can be purchased any where at T. C. Hubbell's.

Cornelson's Dress Goods stock is beautiful. Call early and get bargains.

Seed Potatoes, Cabbage, Onions, Apples and Oranges at Jas. Van Tassel's.

Two hundred pairs ladies fine slippers just received at the New York Store.

FOR Brooms, Baskets, Brushes, Bowls, Bath Bricks, Baisins, &c., go to P. W. Cantwell.

P. W. CANTWELL has a large stock of Guano Funnels which he will sell at very low prices.

T. C. Hubbell will be supplied with the finest Fruit and Candies in the market for the holidays. Call and see for yourself.

Machinery.

To Farmers and Lumbermen. Do not buy an Engine or Boiler of any kind, Saw Mill, Planer or Grain Mills until you have invested one cent postal card writing for prices and terms.

Purchasers are often surprised at the low prices I can make for them.

I answer inquiries promptly and can often save you money.

E. W. SCREVEN, Southern Manager, Columbia, S. C. Simmons' Hepatic Compound or Liver Cure.

11 Broad St., CHARLETON.

I have used Simmons' Hepatic Compound in my family for more than a year for Headache, Dyspepsia, &c., and can safely say it is a good medicine and accomplishes all that is claimed for it.

Yours respectfully, W. M. MCKENFESS.

Dr. J. G. Wannamaker, Wholesale Agent for Orangeburg County.

Are You a Dyspeptic?

Go at once and get a bottle of Westmoreland's Calisaya Tonic. The genuine Calisaya Tonic will relieve and cure you. Your Druggist keeps it at \$1.00 per bottle.

Dr. J. G. Wannamaker, Wholesale Agent for Orangeburg County.

TO THE LADIES.—Mrs. L. M. Smoak begs to inform her friends and the public generally that her stock of Millinery and Fancy Goods this season is the largest and handsomest she has ever offered. She receives a great variety of flowers and novelties all through the season, and all orders entrusted to her will receive prompt and careful attention. Prices to suit the times.

You ought to know it by now that Jos. Eros is Headquarters for Candies of all kinds, fresh and cheaper than any where. Also, if you value your health, drink Soda Water at Eros' fountain. A pleasant and sure remedy for headache is Ginger and Lime Juice 5 cents.

Will be sold at any reasonable price on account of scarcity of money, stock of fancy goods of all description, presents for any occasion, Albums, Workboxes, Desks, Books, Music, Birthday Cards, no matter what it is call at Jos. Eros' and get it at your own price.