The Abbeville Press and Banner.

BY HUGH WILSON.

ABBEVILLE, S. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1893.

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Doesn't Meet With Favor. Everybody has read Hon. Wade Hampton's

letter. The editor of this newspaper knows no man who indorses it, aithough he has His Health is Good, and He Will heard many speak of it. The proposition to withdraw from the Democratic party of the and Populists has not yet come. The probability that the number of Populists and Independents combined will never be sufficient to stand for re-election. disturb the equanimity of the old Democratic The Judge's ability party, which has served us so well in the past.

are outside the Democratic ranks and are not to be counted as factors in the political world

Why This Silence?

For some unaccountable reason we have heard but little about Judge Wallace's honesty in rendering judgment that the dispensary act was constitutional. He declared with clearness and with force

that the law is constitutional, with excep tions in two minor points. Let those newspapers that went into delir

lums over Judge Hudson's honesty now talk a little about Judge Wallace's honesty.

How is This?

It is rumored that Greenwood agrees to build the proposed new public buildings for Green wood Court House, and all citizens from the town will abstala from running for any office for the first term, so that the country people can get the offices and nave nothing at all to pay for the expense incurred. Does that look like there is a public demand for a new court house, or does it look like using the public to advance private enterprise?

What of This?

About forty years ago the citizens of Abbe ville village, at great expense, built the branch raliroad from Abbeville to Hodges If Greenwood put a dollar into that road we are not aware of the fact. We learn that the constructive survey for the new county would take about half of that road from the people who built it and give t to those who save nothing toward it. Would that be fair?

GOOD FOR FIFTEEN ACRES

1180 Dozen Bundles of Oats and 250 Bushels of Corn.

Mr. L. H. Russell of this village makes no specialty of farming, but his crops are interthan the crops of many men who make a business of farming.

He has fifteen acres of land in the corporate limits of the town adjoining Dr. J. W. W. Marshall on Magazine Hill. This year he gathered from this land 1180 dozen bundles of oats and a pile of corn estimated at 250 busheis.

If fifteen acres of land which was worn our If fifteen acres of land which was worn out before the war will do this well under skillful management, is there any reason why our farmers should buy corn and outs? When crops like this can be raised so chemply is there any reason why men should not buy a small tract of land. The crop from Mr. Russell's fifteen acres, would realize enough to buy a small tract of land.

HIS POOR CROPS.

What a White Hall Farmer Has to Say About It.

Mr. L. H. Wilkinson was in our office last Motday. When asked about his crop, he said it was "poor." He had gathered only thirty-five bakes of cotton from a two horse farm and didn't think he could possibly get more than five additional bakes, bringing his crop up to forty bakes on a two korse tarm. Twenty bakes to the horse is good enough, according to our way of farming.

BOUGHT A HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sondley Will Live in the Joff Davis House.

Mr. Richard Sondley has bought the Jeft Davis house and fifty acres of land surrounding it, and will henceforth make that place his home. It is a beautiful country residence, on a high hill from which a good view of the town may be had. It is a desirable place, and many friends wish fir Mr. and Mrs. Sondley long years of happiness in their new home.

TOWN BONDS.

Now is Your Chance to Make a Per manent Investment.

The gentlemen of Abbeville village who signed the note for the mirroad shops will have to make payment of the same on the first of December. The bonds were deposited with them as collateral security, and they are willing to sell a portion of the bonds. If you want any of them apply at once to Presiden J. Allen Smith of the National Bank.

Dispensary Sales.

For the month of October the Abbeville Dispensary soid \$3,361.57 worth of liquors, on which there was a net profit of \$517.17, to be divided between the town and the county The sales last Sale Day amounted to \$391. The piles is so low that there is little profit in the business. If Tillman is going into the business, if Tillman is going into the business to make money out of the sale of whisky he is making a nelstake in selling it is low. The price of pluts and harf pluts ough to be at at least 25 cents and 5) cents respectively. At that price the profit would have been nearly \$1,000 last month.

Mortgagee's Sales.

Eugone B. Gary, Esq., attorney, sold under mortgage 230 acres which was covered by mortgage of J. S. Brown to J. S. Robertson and G. W. Robertson. John R. Tarrant and G. W. Kobertson.
Lought it at \$460.
W. A. Collins, mortgages and attorney under power, sold 460 acres belonging to A. L.
Arnold to J. Milford for \$30. This land was bounded by Polly Cobb. America Cobb. D. P. Boozer, J. T. Ellis, Whit Connor, Doc

Arnold.

The sale advertised of one-fourth of an acrein Greenwood by Pledmont Saving and Investment Company was postponed,

Mr. E. Bacon, G. L. of the K. of H. will deliver a public address in behalf of the order at Lowndesville on the lith of Nov. at 7 o'clock, p. in, The public are invited to come to Lowndesville and hear this address, after which the ladies of the town will give a festival at which oysters and turkey and everything nice to eat will be served.

GENERAL HAMPTON said when he was de GENERAL HAMPTON Salo when he was de-feated that he would ask nothing more of the people of South Carolina, or words to that ef-fect. He should let us alone now. He can-not, any more than Haskell could, establish an Independent party in this State.

The new county of which so many of our people had not heard until a few a few days ago was discussed by all last Sa'e Day. The proposition to cut the county up, and in the proposed shape, will hardly receive serious consideration from the Legislature. HON. W. H. PARKER has been sick in bed

for three or four days.

75 suits of clothes which will be sold as cheap as ever, just received at Rosenberg's.

Another big lot of Ginghams just received, P. Rosenberg & Co.

Prepare for the bad weather by getting one of those Macintosh coats from P, Rosenberg & Co.

Atmore's mince meat at A. M. Hill & Sons. Fresh candles and tea cakes just opened at A. M. Hill & Sons.

Welcome Guest.

Hill & Sons.

Two car loads all grades flour just received at W. Joel Smith & Sons, and there is the place to get the very best and your moneys worth every time.

Welcome Guest.

Mr T. J. Arnold, of Greenville, was in town last Monday, where he met many warm friends. Handsome in personal appearance and cordial in his greeting it is always a pleasure to meet him. 1609 cocoanuts to arrive this week at A. M.

JUDGE McGOWAN.

Stand for Re-Election.

The following correspondence sent to us by State meets with no substantial response the Hon. B. E. Hill with the request that it be from any source. The day for Independents published, will set at rest any doubt which physical condition and as to his intention to

We think that Populists and Independents from all political contests, and his decisions

successor for several reasons. In the first place I did not think that was the usual y course, in the case of one already on the Bench and presumed to desire a continuance, unless such intention be disclaimed; and further, it has always seemed to me, that the office of Judge, was especially one of those which ought "neither to be sought nor de clined," but should be bestowed only upon considerations affecting the general welfare of the State.

I can not say now, that I am a candidate, in the usual sense of the word, so far as it involves the idea of canvassing. That I cannot do. But I had intended, and still intend, upon the advice of friends, to stand for re-election—relying upon whatever record I may have made—and leaving the event to be determined by the unblassed judgment of the Legislature.

Again thenking you for your neighborly interest in the matter. I am truly your friend, is McGowan.

Total.... ... 1866 2161

Lawson's ginnery was not started this yea until Monday evening, October 2. Shipments. BY G., C. & N.

Shipments to and Including last Saturday Total to Saturday night2034 bales To same date last year..... BY R. & D Shipments up to last Saturday night.

... 2915 bales. Total shipments by both roads 4949 bales. Total to same date last year... 6097 bales. Comparative Statement.

SHIPMENTS OF COTTON FROM ABBEVILLE. For the convenience of the reader we give

the total shipments for the years and months as indicated below:

1887 1888 1889 1890 1891 1892 1893 Bates Bates Bates Bates Bates Bates Bates Bates Sept...1,547 324 775 1,743 1,141 1,069 1271 Oct....2,460 2,222 3,021 1,955 2,441 3,126 Occ....1,273 1,907 1,703 2,329 2,116 1,517 —

Total..7,140 6,785 8,478 8,452 10,468 10,001 Cotton Market.

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1893.
The prices paid to-day are as follows:
Middling, 73-16.
Strict Middling, 77-16.
Good Middling, 79-16.
Strict Good Middling, 711-16.
Aug. W. Smith.

Who Pays This?

Inspector of Watches. Mr. R. C. Bernau, of Chester, has been appointed inspector of watches for the G., C. & N. railway, and will move to Abbeville at an early day. He is a manufacturing jeweler and graduate optician. He will carry a stock of jewelry, silverware, and eye-glasses.

To the Columbia Fair. The G., C. & N. run an extra train yesterday to Columbia and will run another this morning and tomorrow morning. Round trip tickets from Abbeville, including one admission to the Fair, \$14°. Train will leave Abbeville at six o'clock in the morning and return at half-past nine o'clock at night.

Bantist Entertainment.

The Paptist ladies will give a supper in Rosenberg & Co's hall, opposite the Episcopal church, on next Friday night, November 10, All kinds of meats, salads, cakes, pickles and coffee will be furnished. It has been a long time sluce the Baptist have had an entertain

ment of any kind, it is hoped that there may be a full turn out. New Store at Bradley.

conditions of men. Give him a call when in need of goods, and he will treat you so well that you will be sure to go back again. Welcome Guest.

Fresh currants and citron at A. M. Hill &

THE NEW COUNTY.

MANY AND GOOD REASONS WHY IT SHOULD NOT BE ESTABLISHED.

may have been raised as to Judge McGowan's Address on the Subject by Citizens Representing Many Sections of the County.

may have been raised as to Judge McGowan's physical condition and as to his intention to stand for re-election.

The Judge's ability is acknowledged by all. Since his election to office he has abstained its from all political contests, and his decisions have been non-partisan—according to the laws of the State. As the Legislature will probably want on the Bench non-partisan Judges, and men of ability, they will likely continue him in office. We believe the Legislature will probably want on the Bench non-partisan Judges, and that no partisan should be elected as Judge. Judge McGowan has not be negaritisan, but he has been fair to all. Hon. S. McGowan, Associate Justice Supreme Court, Abbeville, S. C.:

Dear Sir—Having heard a rumor to the effect that you would probably not be a candidate for re-election as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, owing to the condition of whether there is any foundation for the same. I take it for granted that nothing save an apprehension on the part of the Legislature that your physical condition is such as to interfere with the proper discharge of the dustrest of the same and the same of the Legislature will be condition of your health than any one eas, a striement from you on that point, as you and having respect for your delre, as a membra ber of the Legislature, to know the example of the Legislature, to know the example of the Legislature to the condition of your health than any one eas, a striement from you on that point, as you have been dead to the condition of your health than any one eas, a striement from you on that point, as you have been dead to the condition of your health than any one eas, a striement from you on that point, as you have been dead to the condition of your health than any one eas, a striement from you on that point, as you have been dead to the condition of your health than any one eas, a striement from you on that point as you have been dead to the point of the state of t

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THE COTTON MOVEMENT.

Preparing the Crop for Market—The Shipments—The Work of the Oil Mill.

THE WORK OF THE GINS.

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1893.

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The proposed change would take from Abbeville county a large portion of her best lands, including the historic fields of old Cambolic county as large portion of the Post lands, including the historic fields of old Cambolic county and large portion of her best lands, including the historic fields of old Cambolic county as large portion of her best lands, including the historic fields of old Cambolic county and properly of the best lands, including the historic fields of old Cambolic county as large portion of her best lands, including the historic fields of old Cambolic county as large portion of her best lands, including the historic fields of old Cambolic county as large portion of her best lands, including the historic fields of old Cambolic county as large portion of her best lands, including the historic fields of old Cambolic county as large portion of her best lands, including the historic fields of old Cambolic county as large portion of her best lands, including the historic fields of old Cambolic county as large portion of her best lands, including the historic fields of old Cambolic county as large portion of the result of the her best lands, including the historic fields of old Cambolic county as large portion of the result of the her lands, including the historic fields of

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than now exists.

New county means new officers. New officers mean new salaries. New salaries mean new taxes—besides Court House building, juil and records.

7. The proposed change would disturb vested rights. Numberless people have bought property in Abbeville expecting the limits of the county to remain as they are. The change would depreciate property at certain points and enhance it at others. This would be insentiable.

equitable.

The people of Abbeville invested their money in the railroads expecting and believing that for all time they would reap a benefit from the same by way of taxation. These are vested rights and it would not only be unfair but unconstitutional to destroy them.

Abbeville County now has 162 miles of railroad, divided as follows:

Port Royal and Western Carolina, 74 miles, assessed at \$7.000 per mile. \$333,225.

Port Royal and Western Carolina, 74 miles, assessed at \$7,000 per mile, \$333,225. Columbia and Green ville, 46½ miles, assessed at \$10,500 per mile, \$495,760 Georgia, Carolina and Northern, 41½ miles, assessed at \$10,000 per mile, \$425,005. So far as the proposed new lines are known Greenwood would take of the P. R. & W. C. 40½ miles; of the C. & G. 35,27 miles; and the G., C. & N. 15,55 miles.
Abbeville, 70,60 miles.
Greenwood, 91,40 miles.
Greenwood thus takes almost two-thirds of the railroad mileage—leaving Abbeville with

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the bridges and expenses as large as before. In round numbers the taxable property of Abbeville county amounts to \$7,000,000. Greenwood would take one-third of our acreage and about one-half of our taxable property. Is this fair?

8. The proposed change would break up the associations of a ceutury. We are justly proud of our county. Her history and the achievements of her sons are a legacy to which we are all entitled. The people of Abbeville have been neighbors and friends for more than one hundred years, and now to sever these relations—to piace boundaries between us and to divide our interests,—would be to destroy the traditions, the memories and the friendships of generations.

9. There is no necessity for the change. Railmad facilities are better now in Abbeville county than ever before. All sections of the county can reach the Court House by rail, and from most points return to their hone es the same day. Greenwood and its vicinity, above all sections of the county, have least reason to complain. Two railroad systems—the Seaboard Air Line and the Richmond and Danville—connect Abbeville and Greenwood with some half dozen trains daily between

Danville—connect Abbeville and Greenwood with some half dozen trains daily between the points. You can leave Greenwood in the morning, spend the whole day in Abbeville and return to Greenwood that night. Where, then, is the necessity for a new county seat at

or a new county sect at Greenwood?

10. We do not think it a wise policy to divide established countles into too many subdivisions for the obvious reason that the perquisites in such small countles rarely afford sufficient means to command the services of

sufficient means to command the services of the best men as county officers.

Even before the day of many railroads Abbeville county got on well, and now when we have rapid transit to nearly all sections of the county,—where is the reason or necessity for the change?

We chalienge the State for better county offices, a more perfect and complete system of public records, or better officials than Abbeville county now has; and to enstruct a new county from parts of three old counties would be to throw the records into interminable confusion. Within the limits of the new county the old lines would soon be obliterated and forgotten, and to examine the title to land, there, one would be compelled to search the records at four instead of, as now, at one county seat.

at one county seat.

Again. All deeds and mortgages that now exist ought to be re-recorded in the new county. This would entail untold trouble, expense and confusion.

We have gotten on well in the past, we are doing well now, then let us bewere of such "confusion worse confounded." 11. This is not the time to agitate this question. The times were never harder and it

would be a calamity to increase taxes and ex-penses. We have for twelve months been assing through almost a money panic and passing through almost a money panic and the end is not yet.

Again. A Constitutional Convention has been called by the Legislature. Then and there is the time and piace to discuss this question. The Convention can deal with it intelligently, and if desired the question can be made an issue in the race for delegates.

Wait and give all the people an opportunity to express their wishes on the subject.

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Can it then be said in fairness, that all this should be done, to create a new county, which would have a very irregular shape and at the same time destroy the fair shape of the old? We suppose no one can doubt that the present boundaries are preferable to those proposed. They have stood for a century and would respectfully ask whether there is sufficient reason for the change.

We feel nothing but kindness for our fellowcitizens who desire to make this change, but

we do say that we are opposed to it on principle. We think nine-tenths of the people who are to be left in the old county are opposed to the change. They have some rights. We think it will be seen that a fair number within the new limits do not desire it.

Respectfully.

November 7th, 1893.
EugeneB.Gary, Lt.Gov., John E. Bradley,
R. E. Hill, Rep., Dr. W. A. Hunter,
Frank B. Gary, Rep., John H. Morrah,
W. C. McGowan,
J. C. Klugh, J. Allen Smith,
I. Allen Smith,
I. H. McCalla,
Brice Clinkscales,
Dr. J. B. Moscley,
T. G. Baker,
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J. B. Hologray J. B. Moseley, G. Baker, D. Alewine, B. Knox, S. T. Lea, Robinson, A. Lomax, Jr., M. Lipscomb, W. Fonche, G. S. Cade, J. B. Holloway, Jack Edmunds, R. O. McAdams, R. O. McAdams, L. A. Shannon, C. V. Martin, A. F. Calvert, J. T. Baskin, Jr., Simpson Ashley, J. A. Harmon, H. W. Bowle.

NINETY SIX.

James Rogers, Jr.,

Where Gen. Hemphill is Right-

Ninety Six, S. C., Nov. 6, 1893
Your ideas in regard to the Judges, Mr. Editor, in the main are eminently correct. While we believe Judge Hudson is a learned, upright, henset judge, we believe the same of every other judge in South Carolina, and noue deserves any credit for doing what they honestly and conscienciously believe to be right. It is a duty.

The stock in trade of George Rumly and William Parker, two colored fillicit liquor dealers was selzed one day last week, and now George and William are non est inventus. Mr. W. H. Frazier has recently bought from a large dealer and breeder in Pennsylvania, a fine Berkshire sow, whigh will be exhibited at the Fair this week.

The many friends of Rev. William H. Lawton will regret to hear of his death, which occurred at his home at Forreston, Orangeburg County, on the 3d inst. His remains were brought to Ninety Six and Interred in the Presbyterian cemetety. Mr. Jawton was in the 75th year of his age and had been preaching the gospel for more than forty-one years. The Rev. Mr. Brabham officiated at the burial. The services were simple and short, and many friends droppeda tear over the bier of one we had all loved so well and so long,

Messrs. W. H. Frazier and J. McD. Kinard

Messrs. W. H. Frazier and J. McD. Kinard each took down a car load of fine stock to each took down a car load of fine stock to the fair.

The extra session of the American Congress has adjourned, and about as little has been done as ever was done by that body in the same length of time. The repeal of the Sherman Act is all we can think of, and indeed unless there is some substitute our country will be left in a deplorable condition. Aiready the business of the county is at a stand-still, because of the insufficiency of money to meel liss wants. The South is to be pitied; cheap cotton and high priced provisions has about worked its ruin. Now comes a contraction of the currency, and what the result will be no one can tell.

Dr. Saily and Mr. A. M. Sally of Orangeburg, came up with the remains of Mr. Lawton.

Rev. E. C. Sample of Hendersonville, N. C.

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Rev. E. C. Sample of Hendersonville, N. C., preached two good sermons at the Presbrian church last Sunday morning and evening.

The Rev. L. L. Pickett closed his meeting at Coronaca on Saturday morning. The people of that community were very much pleased with Mr. Pickett's preaching, and regret that he had to close his meeting because of other engagements.

Private secretary of the Governor, Mr. D. H. Tompkins is at home for a few days.

"Three frests and then rain," and the rain has come.

has come.
Miss Sue Sloan of Johnston is visiting at Mrs. Charlotte Calhoun's.

Mr. M. Richardson has moved his saw mill from Cow Grove to his piantation in Edge-field county, where he has an immense body of timber.

of timber.

Messrs. Smith & Anderson have a lot of the finest horses ever brought to this market, and they are cheap too.

More than a score of grey haired veterans officiated as honorary pull bearers at Mr. Lawton's burial. It was indeed a sad sight.

Miss Mary Lee Green of Columbia worshipped at the Presbyterian church last Sunday. The action of Synod in reference to Misses Mean is generally endorsed.

Yours, Mr. Editor, reminding me of my indebtedness to the Press and Banner has been received and placed on flie as information. Some of our journais are very much disposed to find fault with Senator Butler, but his real friends are not afraid but what he will vindicate his position when he has an opportunity to do so. He cannot be bought, and if his independent course costs him his seat in the Senate he will willingly surrender it. A considerable contingent will go from Ninety-Six to the State Fair.

Duke of Kent, the fine race horse of W. H. Frazier will appear on the turf at Columbia this week. We trust he will win new laurels. General Hemphill is right. Ninety Six should be considered when it comes to locate the capital of the new county. We are not afraid of our representatives going back on Ninety Six. It will be as nearly central as any other town, hence a great advantage to the people. It seems to us child's play to think of running a line half way between Greenwood and Abbevilie—that would throw each Court House seven miles from the line. Walt gentlemen for a constitutional convention, and then we can all do our law business at Ninety Six, the proper place for the court house.

at Ninety Six, the proper place for the cour Mr. D. Wardlaw Moore and bride of Coabbury are here on a visit to triends.
W. Y. Sherard has bought the Beacham property and will move to Ninety Six in the near future.
A lot of fine hor-es consigned to James T. Bozeman arrived at NinetySix last week.
East End. Mr. D. Wardlaw Moore and bride of Cokes

List of Colored Teachers And Grades at the late Examination, Oc

ber 28th, 1893;
FIRST GRADE.
George Anderson,Ril: y's. Hatte ChilesGreenwood. Satie A. Hunter
Olivia E. Johnson Abbeville, Mamie Moten Verdery.
Laura B. WilsonCokesbusy.
SECOND GRADE.
J. H. Blackwell Cokesoury. S. T. Latimer Abbeville. W. A. Wimbush Due West.

W. A. Wimbush.....
W. M. Bowie.....
E. J. S. Nash....
Carrie A. Moseley...
A. R. Robinson
R. A. Goode.... .Abbevilie. A. R. Robinson ...
R. A. Goode
N. J. Burt
J. L. Adams
M. E. Cromer
R. W. Moragne ...
Maria NashVerdery. ...Cokesbury.Verdery. Hod:es THIRD DRADE.

Sarah IrwinLowndesville. W. A. Turner ... Ida E. Cromer... I. Morague... R. F. Reid
Rosa L, Shaw
Della Davis
Charlie Lipford
C. L. Cuntingham
Emma J. Owens

Chairman Board Ex. A. C.

We will continue our \$15 sale of men's suits just received a blg supply. P. Rosenberg & Co. Go to Rosenberg's and see those ginghams, 14 and 16 yards to the dollar. See our coffees in both green and roasted. Momaja, Ariosa and Thurber's 31 in the roasted, peaberry and rio in the green. J. H. Latimer.

Fish, mackerel, kit and half barrel, white fish and herring. J. H. Latimer. Instantaneous chocolate for immediate use at A. M. Hill & So.is. Condensed jelly, assorted flavors, just received at A. M. Hill & Sons. Heckler's fresh pork sausage received twice week at A. M. Hill & Sons.

God's hour to crush out a wrong is the hour His children are willing to do their part.

MASTER'S SALE.

Thos, J. Britt against B. F. Keller.
One-half interest in tract No. 11, fronting
Main street, Greenwood, 30 feet, to T. J. Britt
for \$200.
One-half interest in lot No. 12, fronting
Main street, Greenwood, to T. J. Britt for \$100.
One-half interest in lot No. 14, fronting
Main street, to T. J. Britt, for \$200.
Also one-half of one-half of seven-sixteenths of 160 acres to T. J. Britt for \$50, this
latter being in Ryan and Bordeaux townships
in Edgefield and Abbeville countles.

The Mofeny lands of the late C. W. Crews

The McCary lands of the late C. W. Crews in the town of Greenwood, bounded by lands of B. F. Reynolds, Daniel Tarrant and others, were sold as follows:

One and one-lighth acres to R. P. Blake, \$13.

One and one-half acres to J. Allen Smith, \$28.

Three-teenths of an acre to R. P. Blake, \$11. One-third of an acre, to J. Allen Smith, \$10. The Buchanan lands, bounded by G. D. Buchanan, John R. Buchanan, B. O. Verrell, J. B. Sample, J. M. Major, David Alken, F. B. Buchanan.

Buchanan: 120 acres to J. H. Milford, for \$915, 123 acres to J. A. Marshall, \$475, 80 acres to J. B. Sample, \$565.

tracts:
No. 1-93 acres G. N. Nickels.....
" 2-74 " T. W. McCord.....
Home Place, 548 acres, divided into four

PROBATE SALE.

BY THE SHERIFF. There were no sales by the Sheriff. The only tract which he offered was one-third interest in the Morton tract, under execution against J. W. Wells. There being only a nominal bid the sale was withdrawn.

SULLIVAN SENTENCED.

He is to be Hanged on Dec. 22 for the Murder of Gilreath.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 6.—J. M. Sullivan was today sentenced by Judge Wallace at Anderson, S. C., to be hanged on December 22 for the murder of Herman G. Gilreath. for the murder of Herman G. Glireath.

The crime was committed in the main street of Greenville in June, 1892, the case being removed to Anderson on change of yenue. Both men were of middle age and members of wealthy, widely connected and influential families. The trouble between their grew from a trivial quarrel over Glireath's lossing an empty bottle into Sullivan's yard. The removal to Anderson was on the ground that Glireath's brother is Sheriff of this county and part of his official duty is to assist in drawing jurors.

A Big Rally for a Small Church.

Editor Press and Banner:
I send a few items that I desire you to publish. I wish to make public the works of the Baptist Union held with Mt. Tabor Baptist church near Greenwood, S. C., Oct. 28-29.
We had a Roll of Honor, and every one that paid 25 cents was to have their names published in the Press and Banner. The following are the names of those who paid: lished in the Press and Banner. The following are the names of those who paid:
Revs R. J. Smith, J. W. Holloway, W. H.
Linton, S. M. McCants, A. C. Coleman, J
W. Evans, J. G. Keliar, W. Morgan,
Brothers John Graham, Noble Daniel, Joe
Ligon, Levi Wright, Jack Wright, Samuel
Wright, Harry Marshall, Porter Williams.
Females—Mary Smith, Mary Williams 50c.,
Frances Grant, Hattie Jones.
The entire contribution amounted to \$18.25.
Of the amount contributed \$14.85 was donated to Mt. Tabor church.
I must say that everything passed off pleasantly, with well stored baskers of the nicest dainties.
J. G. Keller.

Keep up with all improvements and

do not become so attached to old methods that you cannot abandon them for new ones. If you wish to fatten your fowls feed Indian corn and other grains which

fattening elements. If gen-Stony land that is unfit for any thing else will often raise the best fruit. Do not let such land lie idle,

neat when they are offered for sale. After the potatoes are dug, throw the old vines in heaps and burn as soon as dry enough. In this way spores of fungus may be destroyed, hich would do much damage another

The explanation of the zigzag course pursued by a flash of lightening is as ollows: As the lightening condenses the air in the immediate advance of its path, it flies from side to side in order to pass where there is the least resistance to progress.

Rev. Thomas K. Beecher tells the following: "Some years ago a young man named Plympton came to Elmira to take charge of a paper. I was in the habit of publishing my church nostay out for a day or two. So I ran over to Plympton and said: 'Just say: Services as usual, excepting the gas. 'Shall I print it in just that way?' asked Plympton. 'Certainly,' I said, and left him. He did publish it that way, and next day narrowly escaped being tarred and feathered at the hands of a committee of my deacons, who thought he was ridiculing me."

When ivory has been kept long it is apt to diminish in weight, owing to the loss of gelatine, of which it is partly composed. This may be remedied by soaking the article in a solution of that substance. It is in consequence of ivory being thus influenced that in making very minute measurements it is seldom employed.

The wind blows in a circle around a storm, and when it blows from the north the heaviest, rain is west; from the east, the heaviest rain is north of

the east, the heaviest rain is north of

Conservatism is a mild form of cowardice.-Detroit Free Press. It tires an angel less to fly than it

does to walk. True religion takes care of the body

Big Sale in Dress Goods

OTHER GOODS!

HAVE just received 10 cases of goods bought 20 per cent. under the price.

I am able to give you prices that you can't find in the up country. This is no puff, but I mean what I say. You will see large advertisements and no goods. We have the goods to show and will sell them at the prices anyertised. Thos. B. Milford against Augusta Pullam, So acres bounded by B. O. Verreil, R. P. Blake, J. B. Sample, C. L. Norman and others, was sold to J. H. Milford for \$400.

DON'T BE LED

off by advertisements that merchants have too many goods. No good merchant will buy more than he can sell. 'Ve have what you want, and havn't too much of it, as we can get all the goods you will need in ten days. We have realized that cotton was low and made it a point to get the best values in New York. Our resident buyer, Mr. E. B. Heckerman, is on the go all the time, and what he can't save you in prices ain't worth saving. He is well posted with the wants of this section, and with his assistance we can save you

20 PER CENT. ON

Estate of Lee Smith, sold to pay debts:
Blacksmith lot, in Abbeville, to J. Allen
Smith for \$165.
Fair Ground lot, seven acres in edge of town
\$140, to J. Allen Smith.
153 acres of the Barr place, adjoining Milledge B. Davis, Sarah Smith and others to
Sallina R. Davis for \$805.

Ladies and Misses Wraps.

A Few Facts Worth Knowing. Mr. Heckerman will remain in New York all season, and will continue to

gather up all the bargains he can find, which will enable me to sell at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

We are now receiving the handsomest and most varied stock of

FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY this town has ever shown. Full line of all New Shapes in Frames, Bonnets and Hats for Ladies, Misses and Small Children, both girls and boys.

Having secured the services of Miss Jennie Akehorst, an experienced Mills. ner from Armstrong, Cator & Co., of Baltimore City, to take charge of the Millinery Department, she will use her best endeavors to please all.

We would call especial attention to our full line of

Notions, Dress Goods and Fancy Goods.

We want every lady in this section who contemplates buying anything in our line to look through our stock before buying, as we propose to sell goods— not exactly at starvation prices—but as cheap, if not a little cheaper than they were ever bought before, or than the same goods can be purchased elsewhere. Yours very truly,

Wm. E. Bell.

P. S.—I want your trade; and if close prices and polite attention will get it; I am bound to sell you or it wont be my fault.

SALE

contain fattening elements. If general health is desired, feed plenty of UNDER POWER IN MORTGAGE

thing else will often raise the best fruit. Do not let such land lie idle, but plant something that will at least keep the weeds from growing.

The appearance of vegetables, etc., from the farm has much to do with the price which they bring in the market. It pays to have them look neat when they are offered for sale.

By VIRTUE OF POWER OF ATTORNEY and my of March, 1891, by Lou R. Waldrop, recorded in Register Mesne Conveyance for Abbeville County, in Mortgage Book No. "O," page 212, I will sell at public outery at Abbeville Court House, on SADEDAY IN DECEMBER next, all the right, title and interest of the said Lou R. Waldrop in a certain tract of land in Greenwood township, County of Abbeville, containing "as a

House and Two Acres.

more or less, and bounded by lands of North by B. F. Yoe, West by John L. Richter, East and South Thos. A. Cobb."

TERMS-Cash. Purchaser to pay for pa J. FRANK KELLER,

Nov. 7, 1893, 4t

Mortgagee and Attorney under Power.

The Central Baptist says:-Some

Christians are so busy working for Christ that they do not have, or at least, do not take time to commune with Christ. They try to substitute their bustling Christian activity for devout prayer and faithful study of the Bible. They are not wise. The man however strong who does not take tices in the paper; and one Saturday time to eat, will soon grow weak and night the gas gave out and promised to worthless. Not less neccessary is it that they who work for Jesus should eat regularly and largely of the bread of lite. One of the great perils of the day is that of a bustling activity which would excuse itself from frequent and regular visits to the throne of grace.

"Your account of the concert last night," said the musician, trembling When ivory has been kept long it is apt to diminish in weight, owing to printed. The violin I played, as I

> thority on graceful walking says the body should be held erect, the shoulders down, chest extended and the leg moved from the hip, the whole figure above being immovable. Graceful walking is neglected nowadays more than ever, and might be classed among the lost arts. Every one can

propel himself, but that is not true

walking.

RICHMOND & DANVILLE RAILBOAD SAMUEL SIENCER, F. W. HUIDENOPER and REUBEN FOSTER, RECEIVERS. COLUMBIA AND GREENVILLE DIVISION.
Condensed schedule in effect Aug. 18, 1998. BETWEEN CHARLESTON, COLUMBIA, SENE-CA AND WALHALLA.

STATIONS. No. 12 No. 641 | 7 30am | Lv.(harleston.Ar | 8 45pm | 8 45pm | 1 20am | Lv.(Columbia.Ar | 4 15pm | 8 00pm | 1 00am | 1 50pm | Lv...Aleton.Ar | 3 30pm | 1 15pm | 1 00am | 1 50pm | Lv...Aleton.Ar | 3 30pm | 1 15pm | 1 30pm | 2 15pm | Lv.Ninety-Six.Ar | 1 331-m | 7 40am | 2 15pm | 2 37pm | ArGreenwood.Lv | 1 55pm | 7 00am | 1 50pm | 2 37pm | 1 3 5pm | 7 00am | 1 5 5pm | 1 6 00am 2 37pm Lv.Greenwood Ar 12 55pm 8 30pm 7 45pm 7 30am 3 00pm Lv... Hodges ... Ar 12 35pm 7 45pm 7 55au 3 35pm Lv.HoneaPath.Ar 12 16pm 7 00pm 11 52am 4 24pm Lv.Anderson, Ar 11 15am 8 45pm 12 15pm 4 58pm Lv.Pendleton.Ar 10 36am 2 58pm 2 15pm 5 35pm Lv.Pendleton.Ar 10 00am 1 10pm 13 00pm 6 05pm Ar. Walhalla. Lv 9 30am 12 30pm

5 15pm Ar. Greenville. Lv 10 15am BETWEEN CHARLESTON, COLUMBIA, ALS-TON AND SPARTANBURG.

Daily. Daily. | Daily. | Daily. | Daily. | Daily. | Daily. | No. 15. | No. 13. | STATIONS. | No. 14. No. 18.

7 30am Lv., Charleston, Ar 8 45pm 11 30am Lv., Columbia... Ar 8 45pm 12 I5pm Lv.... Alston ...Ar 1 80pm 12 I5pm Lv.... Union ...Ar 1 80pm 6 20pm 8 10pm Lv.... Union ...Ar 1 80pm 9 12pm 6 40pm Ar.. Asheville ...Lv 8 13pm 2 10pm BETWEEN NEWGERRY, CLINTON AND LAURENS.

Ex. Sun. No. 15. STATIONS. Ex. Sun. No. 16. 11 20sm Lv..Columbia...Ar 4 15pm 11 00pm Lv..Newberry, Ar 12 30pm 2 15pm Lv...Clinton...Ar 11 10am 2 50pm Ar...Laurens...Lv 10 40am BETWEEN HODGES AND ABBEVILLE.

Daily. Daily. Daily. Daily. Daily. No. 10. No. 12. 12 40pm 8 05pm Lv...Hodges...Ar 2 55pm 18 25pm 1 15pm 3 40pm Ar..Abbeville, Lv 2 20pm 11 50sm CONNECTIONS via SOUTH BOUND RAILROAD Daily. No. 37. Central Time. No. 38

3 30pm Lv. Columbia...Ar 10 20am 8 00pm Ar. Savannah...Ev 6 00am

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