## LOCAL BREVITIES.

pensaries in this State and all do- freeze. ing well.

Forty-six dispensary cases will be tried in Charleston this week bofer Judge Townsend.

Shad are being caught in the Savannah river but as yet none has reached this people.

St. Matthews oil mill, Orangeburg county, has declared a divident of 58 per cent, so said.

The county board of assessors appointed by Auditor Haltiwanger are in session to-day, Tuesday. Senator Butler will address the

people of Barnwell county, some time during the month of April. Mr. Richard Timmons has rei t

ed and moved to one of the houses of Mrs. Holston in North Buncombe. Mr. A. R. Waits has rented one

of the Woodson mansions in Bun-

combe, and Mr. J. J. Bell has rented the other. March came in like a sheep-democrat. She will probably go out like a ring-tailed ramracker, rip-

ping and roaring. A correspondent of The Barnwell Sentinel nominates Hon. Geo. D. Tillman for governor in very flattering terms.

Col. R. A. Bowen, former president of the Cumberland Gap railter at Pickens, this State.

Rev. W. States Jacobs, of our entitled Christian Education.

Monetta.

If carpets be sprinkled with salt before sweeping, it will be found that not so much dust will arise fully brightened.

result of a Japanese scientist's common barnyard fowl.

Rev. Iri Hicks p edicts a very stormy March, but he doesn't know anything about it, beloved, and if you have paid up for your paper you need'nt be at all alarmed.

Washington are wearing their hair parted in the middle and orushed straight back without any crimps. At receptions they receive without

In another column, Dr. R. H. McKie, of Colliers, advertises the was in it, and one large manufac- has surely won for them the advineless-yam potato for sale. We turer announced his intention to miration they deserve. have a number of this variety of 10- secure the same law for Ohio, if tato in our office where they can be possible. seen by persons desiring to examine them.

The Marllboro Democrat says: J H Brooks, Senator McLaurin, recently elected T P Robertson, to the United States Senate from P B Day, Mississippi. is a cousin of Con- E J Pickel. gressman John L. McLaurin, of W W Padgett, this district. The Senator is a Jessie M Hart, South Carolinian, and was born in WT McManus, HW Dobey, Marlboro county.

A short time ago a citizen of Petersburg, Abbeville County, was robbed of all his fowls except one. B L Kinard, The one fowl left was an aged E A Perry, drake, around whose neck was found tied a note "eading: "Fat- Wm P Shealey, ten this d -d old duck; we will R P Coleman, J A Banks, call for him later."

President Cleveland has gone to the Dismal Swamp, North Carolina, to hunt ducks. The editor of The ADVERTISER was stationed there at one time during the war, and his experience in duck hunting was in being the duck and the at Mr. E. Boatwright's. Mr. J. Yankees the hunters.

The State board has decided that, under the South Carolina pension law, any soldier, otherwise entitled to a pension, is not disbarred because he served in a regiment from another State du- for their homes yesterday, and now ring the late war, provided he be now a resident of South Carolina.

A correspondent of The Barnwell People gives the following preventive for mistletoe on trees. It is generally supposed that this parasite kills the trees to which it attaches itself. Below is the remedv: "Bore a small hole between the bark and the body of the tree and fill it with sulphur. Drive a peg in the hole to prevent the sul- ing will come, and some of our phur from coming out. When the sap begins to rise it will become impregnated with sulphur, which is death to the mistletoe. Some of the town authorities in the call, although they hope to Parish. State use it with great success.

Captain James Callison of the business, but three others of his large measure the bountiful supnortheastern portion of our coun- family are sick. ty dropped dead at his home on Monday of this week, He had John Mobley of Mine Creek visitgone out to the stables to feed his ed at Timmerman last week. horses, preparatory to coming to Edgefield was stricken by the Bridge, Aiken Co., has been visitfatal dart while in the discharge of this duty and died before he Mattie and Mamie Boyd of Newcould be carried back into his berry who have been teaching muhouse. Captain Callison had at- sic in this and adjoining sections tained the age of sixty years or for several months left last Satur- country of "Saluda" and forever sible man he paid no attention to loose stones, and cutting all overlangtiereabouts, had twice been a memday, after much persuasive power receive the blessings and laudatiereabouts, had twice been a memhad, been exercised to been the tion of a grateful needle? "If any however always ready to eatch the ber of the lower house and repre- had been exercised to keep the tion of a grateful people? "If any however, always ready to catch the bridge ditches. sented Edgefield for one term in latter with us. the State Senate, and while in Mrs. W. S. Mobley jr., of Authese positions served the people gusta Ga., is visiting at Mr. G. P. faithfully and zealously. Peace to Seigler's. his ashes, honor to his memory.

Sweet as distant bells at sun-

Sweet as songs of joyous May. Are the footsteps of subscribers When they come their dues to

The sale of the effects of the late Mrs. J. E. Cartledge at the residence of the late Benj. Ouzts, has been postponed until Friday,

Mr. W. P. B. Kinard, of Ninety-Six, has pitched his gospel tent at Florence where in connection with H. H. Merritt, of Piedmont, S. C.,

he holds services every night. Young men who will come of age before the general election of this year, should register before the expiration of the month of tages incident to a close proximity knowing but some stray "varmint"

The most wonderful railroad project possible in the world is projected in Japan. The cars will accommodate four passengers each and will be drawn over the rails by coolies.

Bills of sale, liens for rent and citizen. advances, mortgages, titles, a new lot, for sale at this office. We have a lien in stock the verbiage of which, dictated by a distinguished lawyer of the Edgefield bar, is guaranteed to hold a nigger, a mule, or an eel.

Tha "Gospel Push Cart," a little portable chapel lighted by electricity, and moved about by three it at present stands, the unanimity men or a horse is coming into use in Australia. It is eight feet long four feet wide and six feet high. It is carpeted and has chairs and coupled with a thousand other rearoad, has been appointed postmas- an organ, while one side can be let down, forming a platform.

village Presbyterian church has an man has spent the time of his life this oft discussed question and a able article in the Chinton Journal and how large a portion of it is speedy settlement of it upon the seem to be of small moment. to the greatest number." Smaller of them was run down by Hon. resident of Edgefield County. died stince, if he takes the pains to, counties are sure to come. They W. R. Park's blood-hounds and family, as an evidence of our condol Mrs. Kate Stevens, formerly a A man of fifty years of age. for inin Atlanta last week. She was the estimate his time will find that he must come. The progressive spirit widow of the late Wm. Stevens, of has slept about 6,000 days, has of the age proclaims it. Isolated at the time a suit of Mr. Henderfor 800, has amused himself for about 4,000 has spent 1,500 in eating, has been sick for about 500 this necessity as patriotic, philanand so on. A gentleman who has thropic, unselfish personages, are and that the carpets are wonder- lived in the suburbs of Walhalla self-committed to a never-ending for thirty years recently calculated that he had spent in that time A breed of chickens with fur in about two years on the cars; place of feathers is said to be the another, who shaves himself reresult of a Japanese scientist's gularly three times a week, esti-efforts to cross the guinea with the mates that since he was twenty he Saluda people. Everyone must has spent nine months scraping also admit that we have borne his face.

Lieut. Gov. Timmerman has just returned from a ten days visit to Ohio. He reports the people of that State much interested in South Carolina affairs, especially the dispensary law, and while he found a great deal of ignorance made by the people of any section and prejudice on this subject, after the people were enlightened as to the operation of this law they readily admitted the good that responded with a heartiness that

Petit Jurors, Second Week. J C Buzzard, R G Lundy, W Hollingsworth J W Satcher, Lovick Waits, C Funderberg, W A Howle, J A Mays, Andrew Watson, J E Johnson, J P Cook, J C Shaw, W M Hazle, C McClendon, J H Stone, W L Coleman, TF Ellenburg, M McKenney T M Glover, TL Black, J M Cogburn, S T Williams,

### [For the ADVERTISER. Timmerman Dots.

Mr. Olin Kitching of Aiken spent Saturday night and Sunday Kennerly and Miss Lillie Clugh of no territory will be left from which Edgefield also visited at the same another can be carved, and we will hospitable mansion.

Misses Della and Olive Kitching of Kitchings Mills, who spent a couple of weeks in our section, left we imagine that we can almost see some of our bachelors and widowers journeying towards the homes of the departed but not forgotten

It was our pleasure to attend a sociable at Mr. E. Boatwright's last Friday night. Rather a large crowd was present and all seemed to enjoy it, but the day of reckongood church members are somewhat despondent on account of expecting their beloved pastors to

Mr. Wiley Satcher has about recovered from his attact of fever and is now able to be about his this fight and thus reciprocate in a Messrs. W. Rambo of Shiloh and

Miss Cleighton of Merritts ing at Mr. C. S. Plunkett's Misses

0. K.

CORRESPONDENCE

[For the ADVERTISER. Saluda Wants a New County.

DEAR ADVERTISER: For a score The general impression is that or more of years there has existed shine gives to nature the spring-There are now, sixty-four dis- advanced to be injured by the late a strong sentiment among the peo- like appearance that is now so ple of our Saluda section favoring badly needed. a division of our "mammoth" enveloped in a covering of pure selfishness and old fogyism is obliged to acknowledge the reasonableness of this desire.

> A few years since a hard fight July next, as the books then to a court-house had it not been for some unreasonable and useless opposition from certain quarters.

We modify the above by saying that from our standpoint it was unreasonable and useless, for we are not base enough to charge dishonesty of motive to any Edgefield

The same sentiment that preand has grown stronger with the passing years. The same argustill hold good.

Our isolated position, the enormous proportions of our county as of the people upon the question all fair-minded men in strongest It is curious to calculate how a terms for a fair consideration of warfare favoring them.

There is not a man in our county who will gainsay the energy, the with heroic silence the inconceivable disadvantages incurred from our "far away" distance from a county sear.

We call attention to another fact: Saluda's sons have never turned a deaf ear to a single call of our county. But like true, noble, patriotic men that they are.

This is campaign year. The people of Saluda not only want, but need and must have a new county. And right here let me call their attention to this fact: If we don't work with all our might and main and have things in shape for the ward. passage of an act at the coming Legislature giving us a new county we are eternally doomed! The people of Greenwood are not dead but merely siumbering. Unless something is done and done quickly "Greenwood" county will be a reality. If we will go to work in earnest, hold a meeting at an early day, appoint the various necessary committees, and work with the friends of the Greenwood county movement, success will be attained

by both for both. Remain indifferent or rather inactive and Greenwood will get hers, be left on a narrow strip between the southern line of Greenwood and the northern line of Lexington to eke out a miserable, isolated existence and transmit to coming Saluda generations an heirloom which will forever be a sad and shameful memento of their eternal

Now or never. "There is a tide in the affairs of men which if taken at the flood leads on to fortune." The "tide" for a new county has for years been swelling. We can't help but think it has reached its height. Shall we take it at its "flood" or idly gaze upon it while it abates? Oh for a leader, a helmsman to ride us safely on the bosom of this wave! Will not our county press be generous enough to aid us in port each has and still receives from the people of our section? Among the many aspirants for legislative honors in the coming Governor was talked to in a rough campaign how many will hesitate manner by a man at the dinner to agitate this question, pluck the station at Kershaw. The Goverhonors, win the fight, and leave as a monument to their memory the

B. W. C. Denny, S. C. Menitor and Chronicle please

Sleigh Ride in Choty and Burgler Hunters From McCormick. The winters snow has come and gone and again the balmy sun-

For the ADVERTISER.

county. Any man who knows any- to to make life pleasant while stillness. Let a State constable do thing whatever of the geography clothed with the white mantle of Edgefield county, and who is not from heaven, and none was more en loafer meet Governor Tillman

span of mules and forgetfulness of was made on the "division" ques- fit. They start and glide smoothly violate the law, curse and abuse tion, and as every one knows, the over the white surface, but at the people of Saluda would to-day he first house Mr. A. gathers the chilenjoying the innumerable advan- dren and runs for the voods, not had escaped from the recent cir- forgery that paper becomes like the little boy the calf run over. cus, but on they glide, until Mr. M's house is reached, who at once gathered his shot gun, but not knowing whether to short or run he too makes tracts for a big gully, leaving his children safely barred in the house. The merry laughter of the sleigh-riders, however, soon

reassured Messrs. A. and M. that vailed years ago is still prevalent that it was not a very danfierous "varmint" at all. On they went until many citizens had seen and adments adduced in by-gone days mired the novelty of a sleigh-ride

On Saturday last, eight or ten of McCormick's sturdy citizens, headwithin the prescribed territory through Choty closely pursuing ken into the store of Capt. Arte- Lou. be it mus Henderson and a Jew's store Resolved by the Edgefield Village of McCarmick, Abbeville County, and carried off several bundred to his name; and taken up with occupations that high plane of "the greatest good dollars worth of merchandise. One captured near Modoc. He had on, worked about 6,500, has walked sections demand it. Men of brain son's clothes. A handsome reward see the need for it, and realizing of \$175 awaits the capture of the

> Grain crops are thought by experienced heads to be now on the safe side of the winter's freeze and the yield promises to be an abundant one. Preparations for another crop are still lagging, very little has as yet been done to make ready for over-production next fall. Laziness in the spring and over production in the fall has been the cry for many years past and it may be true.

RADCLIFF. Cold Spring, S. C. GEN. J. A. EARLY DEAD.

The Deathbed Scene One Serene Calmness.

LYNCHBURG, Va,, March 2. United States Senator John W Daniel walked into The News office at 11 o'clock to-night, and, in a sad voice, announced that his old commander, General Jubal A. Early, at whose bedside he has been a constant watcher for some for it through the coming months days, had gone to his eternal re-

> General Early died at 10:30. He passed away quietly, in the presence of his family and physician, his kindred and several intimate friends The old gentleman seemed aware of his approaching end early in the day. Before noon he called for the morning paper, as was his invariable custom, and attempted to read, but found that his eye sight was failing. Soon after he extended his hand to Senator Daniel and calmly said, "1 want to tell you good-bye, Major." He then told his nephew, Cabell Early farewell, after which he dropped into a quiet slumber. 'Later in the day the dying veteran asked Senator Daniel not to leave the room, as he wanted to talk with him about certain arrangements; but from that time he suffered such intense pain that he did not revive the subject. He met death unflinchingly, with his hand resting in Senator Daniel's.

No arrangements have been made for the funerel, and none will be made before to-morrow. Telegrams have been sent by Senator Daniel to many of General Early's ex-Confederate comrades to-night, many of whom no doubt will come here to attend the burial It is thought that General Early has left a good estate, though he was a nan of astonishing generosity especially to his numerous relatives and needy comrades.

## A Death-Like Silence.

A special to the News and Oourier dated 21st inst.. says that cur nor was tired and reclining in the sloppy drippings that may be speak, for him have we offended." thrown at Governor Tillman slur- the law will be enforced, ringly, headliness this special with "Rudeness to That Good Man-A Citizen of Kershaw Abuses Till-

man to his face." By its headlines it approves the act of a drunken bully, and seems to take pleasure STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA in proclaiming to the world that it is the proper thing for bullying curs to abuse and villify anybody connected with the present administration. But when one of its own followers is charged with robbing the people there is no flaming effects of Ira P. Culbreath, deceased. headlines proclaiming its disap-Many were the means resorted proval. There is a remarkable his duty and raid a dirty whiskey den a howl goes up. Let a drunkunique than an improvised sleigh and show him disrespect and that gotten up by Messrs. Bussey, Mor- paper craps it hands with delight. gan, and Mathews. A sprightly Let one of the former editors of the News and Courier pilfer the school funds, and a death-like sithe hard times complete the out- lence follows. It is all right to the State's chief magistrate, and that paper will give its readers a full and racy account of it. Then when its own kith and kin are shown to be guilty of theft and

### Resolutions of the Edgefield Village Baptist Church Upon the Death of R. Cantelou.

WHEREAS, our beloved brother R CANTELOU, after many weary months of intense suffering, has been called to that brighter world beyond; and

WHEREAS, he has left behind him a how to endure pain and calmly submit to death: and.

WHEREAS, we miss his manly form hands. from our meetings, and by his death our church has lost a devoted Christian and worthy deacon. And while we deplore our loss and suffer in comed by Capt. Jack Holloway and mon with his bereaved family, we are John Bradley were tramping it consoled in the belief that he is at rest, where sorrow and pain shall distress him no more forever. Now, in toker three burgler negroes, who on of our love and from sincere regard sons that might be given appeal to Thursday night previous had bro- for the memory of Brother R. CANTE-

> Baptist Church in conference that a page of our minute book be dedicated

Resolved further, That the clerk be requested to present a copy- of these resolutions to his sorrow stricken

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