anty Subscriptions to Bailroads. "In the hest Chester Reporter we find the following, which we deem of sufficient importance, at this time, to publish for the consideration of our readors :

The Supreme Court of Ohio rendered a decision some time ago in which it pronounced unconstitutional a law of that State empowering communities to levy taxes for the construction of railroads. The grounds of this decision were that such taxation was not for public purposes, for which alone taxes could be constitutionally levied, inasmuch as the railroads belonged to private stockholders, and were not public highways This decision has been extensively copied, and has been made a great deal of by those who are opposed to the subscriptions to railroads proposed by many of the counties in the upper part of this State. From the New York Herald we get the following decision of the Supreme Court of the United States on this very point, made at the recent session of the

The Supreme Court of the United States has just delivered an important decision regarding the status of railroads as public highways. The case before the court was an appeal from the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, and involved the question whether a State had the right or not to levy taxes for the purpose of siding in the construction of railroads. The opinion of the court was that railroads are public highways, no matter whether they are built and operated by the State or by private corporations. Being such then, the decision is that it is just as lawful to levy taxes for railroads as for any other public work, and that the collection of taxes for the purpose cannot be resisted by authority of the Constitution of the United States, which pro-vides that private property shall not be taken for public use without just compensation. The importance of this decision reaches much further than the railroads and State of Wisconsin. As public highways the railroads are subject not only to State supervision, but to supervision and control, as far as public interests are involved, of the Federal Government. It is the application of the principle that we have contended for when urging Congress to legislate for the protection of the public as against railroad monopo-ly and exactions. Regarding the railroads as public highways, it is within the power of Congress to control them, and this power, if it need-ed any additional support, can be found in the Constitution, which authorizes the Federal Government to regulate commerce among the several States, the railroad lines being the arteries of commerce between the States. The great issue of Government control over the railroads is looming up, and this decision of the Supreme Court will tend to infuse into it fresh vitality.

ANOTHER STATE BANKBUFT .--- Another illustration of the beauties of carpet-baggery, which President Grant is trying to fasten on the people of Louisiana by the bayonet, comes from North Carolina. The State is on the verge of bankruptcy, in consequence of the robberies by the Legislature during the reconstruction era. debt is \$36,681.467, while the entire valuation of real and personal property for the year end-ing September 30, 1872, was but \$123,507,628. In other words, the people could pay the debt only by giving up to the State a third of all they are worth. This huge burden was piled up without the consent of the property-owners.under the protection of the Federal Administration, took possession of the Legislature and passed job after job in favor of the lobbyists, oting the money of the people deliberately into their own pockets and those of their fellow-con-The Radical railway ring in the Legislature of 1868 swindled the State to the tune of \$16,000,000. Its paymaster, George W. Sweepson, swears that the members of the Leg-islature received \$241,000 in bribes during the session. The consequence of this misrule is that the State cannot pay its debts, and even the Reputition leaders are advocating reputition. This is the thing which U.S. Grant is upbeld ing by force and which the Northern prophysics coursed by permitting him to rutain the freetiener.

A MUSTERIOUS C., is excited over the sudden disappearance of a map by the name of Berry, from Haywood County, N. C. It seems that Mr. Berry came into the city, on Friday or Sat-urday last, driving a wagon loaded with flour. He did not readily dispose of his entire load, and was detailed in consequence, until Monday last, when he had closed out his load and received the money therefor. He encamped on Monday night, on his way home, in the fork of Buncombe and Rutherford streets, expecting the next morning to go on his journey home. On gentle the missing man had been Saturday night, went to his place of encampment and found the mules tied up, but there was no trace of the owner.---His vest was found with a cut on the breast of the garment, but no other sign or trace could be seen. A dilligent but unavailing search has been made; and it is probable that the unfortunate peddler has been murdered.

The Wleekly Union Times. R. M. STOKES, Editor.

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THE UNION TIMES HAS BEEN APPOINTED BY THE PROPER AUTHORITIES AS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN IN WHICH ALL LIGAL ADVERTISS MENTS FOR UNION COUNTY SHALL BE FUE LISHET

Boy" The red cross means "time near up : the blue cross means, "time quite up and more papers until paid for."

Men Hon. D. L. Wardlaw died at his residence in Abbeville, on the 8th inst., aged 84.

There is much sickness from bowel com-

plaint throughout this County.

10 A fire in Toledo, Obio, destroyed \$250, 000 worth of property on the 7th.

Major E. C. McClure, editor of the Chester Reporter, last Monday evening "went and married" Miss Jeannie Wylie.

1950. This has been a busy week for farmers and Planters. Cutting wheat and fighting grass as employed all all hands and the cook.

159. The past few days of dry weather has mabled the planters to clean out and save much cotton that at one time was considered rained by the grass.

May The Columbia Phoenix of the 10th, acgreen corn, and ripe Tomatoes."

John Swift, for many years Mayor of the city of Philadelphia, died in that city on the 10th inst., aged 83 years.

Ben, Rev. Whiteford Smith, D. D., will preach such as we have been suffering from ever moe n the Methodist church at this place, next Sabbath.

Two seedy individuals chiseled the proprieters of the Laurensville Herald out of the price of printing 300 hand bills for a "Stereoptican Exhibition" last week.

Boy Twenty-five houses and the freight oil lepot, corner of Smith and Columbia streets, Cinninpatti, were destroyed by fire, on the 9th. Loss \$225,000.

may Col. D. Wyatt Aiken addressed a large assembly of farmers at Greensboro, N. C., on Saturday last. Two Granges of Patrons of Hus- York, for which we now pay most exceptiont bandry were organized.

100" Hyde Park Mills, Boston, were destroyed by fire on the 7th. 400 persons are thrown out of employment, one fireman was killed and three severely wounded.

100. Col. C. C. Puffer has become the Political Editor of the Charleston Daily Chronite, So for Col. P. bas shown much spirit and liberality in the conduction of the Chronicle, and he mule that journal noite interesting.

They Flow I shart . Marth, whit Why parameter to five years imprisopment in the Albany Penitentiary, for being connected with the Eu Klux, has been unconditionally pardoned by the President.

10. Spartanburg is progressing. New stores and new dwellings are going up rapidly in every quarter of its corporate limits. In a short time Union will find herself a near neighbor-perhaps a suburb-of a great city.

159. Dr. J. N. Moore has return

rond.

The Books to be Opened.

tual question with them is, "shall we have a rellroad at all in this section, or not." If the ex- route for us to and from the North. tension of the S. & U. R. R. is not made, we may rest assured that in a very short time, our present road will be discontinued, for want of sufficient business to pay the expenses of running a train, even once a week. Nearly all the the freight and travel to the points at and t low | serve. We allude to its Superintendent, Union C. H., and most of the business from this point will go to the Airline road, as being the nearest. Spartanburg is really independent of our road, for she has a good one running through her borders that will give her every accommydation to the best home, Southern, Western and Northern markets; and the present owners of our road could not be expected either to let an invatment of over \$300,000 lie idle or permit it beusyl for our accommodation at a heavy loss to the selves. These are some of the practical grant tions for our people to think upon. But the sie another and equally as important a coasiling. tion that should incite our people to strain every nerve to build the extension. They cimplain, and often very justly, of the high charges for travel and freight on our roads. The Mat. ing of the extension must bring these igh charges down to fair and even cheap rates. In the first place, it will be a long, continions next place, it will be a competing through riste, caprices of an oppressive railroad monority,

the first railroad was built to the interior tour State. These are two of the practical be chits that must necessarily accrue to our people rom the extension of our road.

But there are still other important wishing to be secured by our citizens, if this rout is built. It will open to us a direct communication to the grain-growing and stock sisting mountains of Western North Carolina and the and cheaper provisions for man and beast than we have ever had or are able to raise. All the productions of the Mohawk Valley of New prices, can be raised in profusion on the very section of Western North Carolina through which the coad will run, at the very lowest or As the fertile fields of Western New Toil contribute to the, happiness wealth and prospirity of the villages towns and cities in the other portions of that State, so will the prosfic Mountain and Vallies of North Carolina Tennessee and Kentucky contribute to the would'h happiness and prosperity of South Carolina, from the

Charlestor to the North Car ting I'm in the angle article of ent we pay from \$2 to \$2.50 per hundred for Northern Hay, while sixty miles shore his place the finest quality of Hay is rulad in abundance, but cannot find sale at 50 cents. What say the people of Columbia and harston ? Will they not see their interests lithis road ? It is the shortest route from three ties ! to Asheville, by at least tweety nike while it has 68 miles of good road alies to the The ost to built this route will be at least a dior and a half dollars less than any other not contion. from which they are now entirely all a by the We see that the South Carolina and Greenville Airline road. The extension of our bad to and Columbia Railroads are offering to sell Ex-Asheville would necessarily comp freestension | cursion Tickets, from Charleston to Greenville, at the lower end to Columbia, maing that city the termini of another direct ad subeting These tickets are good to the purchasers to rethrough route to the North. Columna then, is more interested in building thirond than any other, while Charleston, beingthe mulet. will receive equally as great wrentpress , n it. These are only some of the great accantages that the Spartanburg and Aseville read will ensure over any other route, and ve ask the people from the Seaboard to theateintains to take the matter under serious heration. and if they are satisfied our ret correct, to come forward and Jus in building it.

#### The Airline Railroad.

Next Monday is the day set apart for the Commissioners appointed by the corporates of week, we almost forgot to mention the great en-the Spartanburg and Asheville Ballroad, a terprise, the rapid progress of which we visited open the books for subscriptions to build the Charlotte to celebrate-the Airline Railroad .-The importance of this enterprise to the upper It would seem almost unnecessary for us

portion of this State, cannot be over estimated, say anything to induce the people of this con up and it has done, and will continue to do, more to come forward promptly and with liberality to good for the people of this section than any ensure the building of this most of all impos- other railroad running within our borders. It tant Railroad links, to complete the shor set has created competition through which the through-route to the grain-growing West and Treights and fare of travelets have already been manufacturing and Commercial marts of the pataerially reduced and transportation expedit-North ; but our people have a more than ordine i ed and, as soon as it is possible to adopt a schedule acy interest in this great enterprise. The ar af running by which travellers and freight will not be delayed at any point, it will become the

> We have travelled much on railroads during our life, but never have we found so smooth and pleasant a road to ride on as the Airline. There is one man connected with the road

whose services in building and managing it we business that it will have to depend upon will by fear are not so highly appreciated as they de-B. Y. SAGE

From what we can learn it is through his indomitable everyy and sagacity that the rapid progress in the building of the road is mainly due. A thorough railroad man, untiring in his energy, and possessing superior financial and business capacities, he is emphatically "the right man in the right place." We have never seen a man who we thought combined so many essentially necessary good qualities for building managing a railroad as Maj. B. Y. Sage, and we think the Stockholders of the Spartanburg and Asheville Railroad would do more to insure the completion and success of their road by electing him their President than by putting any one else in that position.

A New Medical Spring in Spartanburg.

While in Spartanburg, a few days ago, we were invited to visit a Chalybeate Spring, which lies about one and a quarter miles South of that thowledges the receipt of the "first messes of through-route, and it is well known way the town. We are surprised that the people have freight and travel on all such rontes are a size long neglected to bring this spring into notice. put to the very lowest prices possible. In the Its water is strongly impregnated with iron, and the owner, Mr. Garrett, informed us that it had which will ensure us agains, the exactions and already proved highly beneficial to the health of quite a number of persons. Mr. G. is preparing to make it a regular watering place for invalids, and has erected a number of neat cabins near it, and, as soon as it can be built, will have a commodious bathing house also. A hack owned and personally attended by Lot, one of the most obliging and industrious colored men in the world, will run regularly to the spring, from

the Railroad depots and the town. Mr. Garrett will have the water analyzed soon and publish to the world its peculiar medical West, by which we shall be able to obtain better qualities. We believe, in a few yours, this Suring will be among the most valuable and topuler in the country.

> The Suspension of "The South Carolinian." With unfeigned regret we announce that this independent, sterling and able journal has been suspended, for a time, at least. In a circular to its sausaries. Col. J. P. Thomas expresses a hope that the true and honest people of the State, will not suffer the paper to die ; but will rally around it and by their means enable it "to spring into life with renewed energy and additional vigor." We know Col. Thomas to be a high-toned honorable man, and can assure those of our readers who subscribed to his paper g ha visited Union a few works ago, that MAST 1. . that the dis

owa # Allary inthe 1 Sect have induced him to receive their money. On this point the Col. says, in his circular :-

It is due to the undersigned to say to his friends that when latery he undertook to canvass for the South Carolinian, its suspension was not ontemplated by him, and it was not until about ten days ago that he was aware of the force of the financial stress that has led to this suspen-

The financial affairs of the paper were en-

### The Bond Frauds Confessed.

The Charleston News and Courier publishes one of five returns made by Comptroller General loge to the petition in mandamus filed by Morton, Bliss & Co. Hoge, though a Republican,

in his return, says: "This respondent further shows and charges that to the extent at least of \$7,191,700, the aggregate herein above referred to is not the valid debt of the State, and that the bonds enumerated in said report, if outstanding, are to that extent outstanding without authority of law; and in view of this condition of the public debt. this Court, if it have jurisdiction to require this respondent to give notice of a rate per centum levied to pay the interest upon the public debt, should not order such writ to issue until an investigation shall first be had to ascertain what portion of the said aggregate of public debt subsists as the valid debt of the State."

This is a plain confession, and fully sustained the charges made by the Democratic press of the State against the Scott, Parker and Neagle administration. We, however, fear that Comptroller Generol Hoge, if he pushes his investition to the fullest, will find that \$7,191,700, will not cover the amount of fraudulent bonds issued. By his own statement there was much carelessness and neglect in registoring the bonds, and there is no telling how many were issued.

So far the action of Comptroller Hoge and Attorney Gen. Melton, deserves the endorsement and praise of the people, and gives us some encouragement to believe that they intend to probe the corruption to the bottom and save the State from paying all debts that are not strictly legal and right. We hope they will continue in the good way they are now walking .---They will find at the end the whole people ready greet them with unfeigned thankfulness and a full and free endorsement.

The lengthy court documents that have appeared in the daily papers could not be published in our weekly, but we are watching all the movements and shall be ready to sum up an unbiased verdict when the case is closed

Our Charlotte Advertisements.

Messrs. Elias & Cohen, whose Card appears this week, is one of the largest Wholesale Dry Goods and Ready-Made Clothing firms in the South, and we confidently commend them to our merchants as reliable and honorable business men. Their stock, in every departments is very large and suited to all kinds of customers, while they assure us that their prices shall compete with the Northern markets.

W. H. H. Houston & Co., Wholesale and Retail Grocers and Liquor Dealers. We were surprised to find so extensive an establishment this side of Baltimore. These gentlemen are attracting a very large trade from the merchants of the upper portion of this State and Wesern North Carolina. Their stocks are always large and their facilities for competing with the Northern and other markets of the most ample character. Like all the best Charlotte Merchants, they are doing their "level best" to prove that the Charlotte market is better than any other, freight and necessary expenses of travel included.

## Patrons of Husbandry.

At the meeting of the Granges of this County, Saleday last, only one member of the Grange at this place was in attendance. We also tearn that the monthly meetings of this Grange have been so slimly attended that a number of applicants for membership have been kept in suspense for want of a sufficient number of Patrons at a meeting to act upon their applications .----This is not as it should be. The farmers of the country have taken hold of the Order and are in numbers and influ-ence. We must work with them. They jund

much good in it, and it is our duty and interest to aid them in all matters that will contribute to their prosperity. As a member of the Grange of this town we

acknowledge our dereliction of duty in this respect, but we were not aware that almost every other member was equally at fault. We hope to see more interest taken in it hereafter.

### For the Times Meeting of the Granges.

Agreeable to appointment, the delegations from Fair Forest, Cane Creek, Cross Keys, Meador and Union Granges met at Union C. B. today. The Council was organized by calling worthy brothers P. M. Glenn D. Peake to the chair and the appointment of brothers Robert Farr as overseer ; F. Hobson, Steward ; S. J. Ray, A. S.; D. H. Sheldon, Secretary ; R. J. Gage, Lecturer ; J. C. P. Jeter, Chaplain ; Gilliam Jeter, G. K. Brother Anderson, from the

Laurens Grange, was present as a visitor, and addressed the members in a very interesting manner, on subjects connected with the good of the Order.

The main question then, upon which the delegates had assembled -"The condition and prospects of the crops, labor," &c was taken up and discussed in a free and easy manner, and the following report for the County agreed upon : The area of cotton planted, compared to 1872? An increase of 10 per cent. The present condition of the crop ? Bad. The excess of rais, cold nights, high vinds, and grass, have told seriously upon it. Comparative area planted in corn. There was some difference of opinion, some ections having planted as much, others reporting a decrease of 5 per cent. Comparative area in wheat ? 10 per cent. less. Prospect of the crop ? Very unfavorable. Comparative area in oats ? Increase 10 per cent. Condition ?-Promising. What amount of fertilizers used compared to

1872 ? An increase of from 25 to 50 per cent. What is the condition of the fruit crop ? Bad. The fruit has been killed in most secions by frost and a species of blight seems to be attacking the apple as well as Pear tree. What the supply of labor ? Deficient. What as to its reliability ?

Worse than in 1872. The vices of gambling and drunkenness, moreover, seem to be on the increase.

How many mules have been imported from Kentucky and Tennessee ?

One Grange reported 50. The other Granges were not prepared to report.

How many home-raised mules ? Very few.

How many hogs have been raised ?

Some Granges reported--none; others, that few small farmers managed to raise their home supply ; but, as a general thing, most persons have relied upon the West for Pork and Bacon.

What the supply of cattle ?

Sufficient for home consumption. What the supply of sheep?

Deficient, owing to dogs and mutton fanciers. What progress in the cultivation of the

rasses ? Unfavorable. The two last hot and dry sum ers have been adverse.

How much Sorghum planted ? None. What is the supply of mechanics ?

Very deficient, particularly good blacksmiths. After the adoption of the Report a very frank and interesting discussion on various topics was indulged in by many of the members, which was very gratifying, as giving assurance of the good which springs always from intellectual collision.

It was moved and passed unanimously that the Councy triang? second a first first on the first Saturday in August, prepared to report on the general prospect and condition of the crops as well as all other matters connected with the good of the order. It was unanimously

Resolved. That the thanks of the members be returned to our worthy brother Dr. Anderson, of Laurens Grange, for his instructive and in-

MONDAY, June 2d.

EXCHANGES .-- On the 1st of July next, the duced, we presume, in most of the offices of the This will not work the hardship some country. imagine. Many newspapers have too many exchanges, more than they want or can use .--With a more select list, they will find the task of furnishing a readable paper much easier, while it will not be so expensive as under the present plan. The New York Sun announces that it will ccase all exchanges after the new law goes into effect. Such papers as it wants it will subscribe and, pay for. Ultimately, no doubt, the other papers Ill follow the Sun's example.

THE BEGINNING .-- As announced in our columns a few days ago, an election was held in Illinois on Monday, for Judge of the Supreme Court, in which the Democratic and Republican parties were swallowed up by the Patrons of Huzbandry or anti monopolists on the one side, and the railroad monopolists on the other. Our despatches this morning, indicate the election of A. M. Craig, the farmers' candidate, over Lawrence, the candidate of the railroad men, by 1,500. This is but a beginning of the great forward movement of the army of agriculturists and mechanics upon the monopolies and oppressions embraced in railroads, banks and other corporations who new have the producers and the and sinew of the country beneath their iron heel-Rhaniz.

ANOTHER INDIAN WAR THREATENING .- Ad-ANOTHER INDIAN WAR INCERTAINS. - Ad-vices from Arizona state that the Indian agent at San Carlos, Major Larrabee, had some diffi-culty with the Apaches. They undertook to kill him with spears, and he ran to Lieutenant Almy's tent. The latter, with six soldiers, then accompanied him to the agency, where they went into Larrabee's tent When Almy and Larrabas came out of the tent-the former in advance-the Apaches fired on them, and Almy received three bullets, all passing through his body. He fell dead without a groan. Larrabee was unfouched and retired into the tent. Four of the six soldiers ran. The Apaches fled across the river. It is probable that many of them have taken to the mountains. Almy was born in Massachusetts, and was promoted to be first lieutenant of the 12th cavalry in April, 1860.

HOUSTON, TEXAS JUSE 4 .-- A band of armed desperadoes surrounded the jail at Waco, Texas, last night and, after securing the keepers of the prison and locking them up, liberated all the prisoners, twelve in number-several of them notorious characters.

The late frequent and heavy rains have com-pletely fooded the country, causing great dam-age to the growing corn and cotton crops. Many parts of the State have been visited by the most severe hail storms ever known there, entirely destroying the growing crops. The rivers and crocks are very heavy and there, are prospects of continued min.

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North, where he has purchased a complete outfit for a handsome Drug Store, which he intends templated. At the same time it and a to opening soon in the new building between Capt. those cities a new and large sector developed Foster's and H. L. Goss' block.

A heavy rain fell in the upper part o this County last Wednesday night. The Pacalet river rose six feet and Mill Creek was higher vesterday morning than it has been for years .--Much damage was done to crops, land and fences.

man. As this is onion season, and most people are fond of them, but refuse to cat them because of the disagreeable odor they give to the breath. the Columbia Phoenix tells its readers that "leaves of parsley, eaten with vinegar, will precent the disagreeable consequences of eating onions."

Men. The Lady who sent us that basket of fine vegetables, with the injunction not to put them in the paper," will accept our thanks, with the assurance that we know just exactly where she intended us to put them. A newspaper cannot appreciate such favors but the Editor does.

gra, Dr. Gibbs has removed his place of busness to the store next to J. T. Hill & Co. The Dr. has opened out in neat city style, the and beautiful Jars and bottles, show cases, Soda Fountain and everything else that will make his store attractive. The Dr. knows how to keep a store attractive. The Dr. knows how to keep a beautiful pain E. Richter. The Vault Dr. has opened out in neat city style, with new dispensing medicines, if he don't cure there is no danger that he will kill.

nor The Legislature of Texas has set aside a solid tract of land eighty miles wide and four hundred and fifty miles long, for the use of the Texas Pacific Railroad, and the New Orleans Price Current suggests to the Directors of the road that Gen. W. W. Harlee, of Mar's Bluff. in this State, is a man eminently gratified for the position of President of the road.

Boy It is now definitely settled that there will be no session of the courts for this County this term. Judge Moses has decided to hold Court at Laurens, as no court has been held in that county for some years.

We are therefore safe in notifying the jurors and witnesses summoned to the court for this term that their attendance will not be required. They can stay at home and fight the grass, which they will find a more profitable employment.

nen. We were pleased to meet on Wednesday last, Mr. M. Kopal, representing the wholesale Millinery establishment of B. Koopmann, of Charlotte. Mr. K. met with much encourage-ment for the Fall trade, as our Milliners and Merchants found they could do equally as well by purchasing from Mr. K. as they could in Baltimore. We return our thanks As a bottle of Koopman's Anti-dysentery bitters, which we have found very effective in two cases at least, inverte Charlotte. Mr. K. met with much encouragealready.

M. Through the politons. the able and courteous cashier of the National Bank, we were pormitted its fouday to examine the handsome neated in just completed by that Institute they have lately r of the most tasiya

of the most tasty a in the State, as of Herring's improved Ba a two feet brick wall, with a

non door with massive wards ingeniously with massive wards ingeniously ed at its entrance, is placed in the centre sie large business room, so that any one cath is around it: Every precaution against fire ind burglars has been taken, while the while arangement and the execution of the work is infield crediable to those engaged in its construction,

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The Thy Mr.

ser In Savannah, on Monday algat, the 2d a man named Daniel Roach vos a'y mur-dered by James Scullens. Com over ve words were given to Roach by Scullens. Why seated at a game of cards, which Roach seated at ing Scullens with a small walling wed. Scul lens left the table and process of a saife with which he returned and killed Rows.

which he returned and kind house. Boy Mrs. Dempsey Jose and her Sister, Mrs. Dozier, living nine miles from Shalk, Va... were brutally murdered and the shalk, Va... were brutally murdered and the shall burned over them, on Sunday the 2-male thild Mr. Jones and the children were a sy School, There is a clue to the management and the citi-zens are in the wildest cruitment.

ment will be given this evening,

trusted to other hands and the Col. no doubt was entirely ignorant of its true financial condi-

# Excursion Tickets for the Summer.

Anderson and Walhalla, at reduced prices. turn until the first of November. The route to Greenville vin the Spartanburg and Union road is much shorter than by the Greenville road, and we are confident it is much pleasanter to travel. but if the managers of the latter road do not offer the same indoments of accommodations, insteal of the travel from below passing it, it will go over by way of Greenville to Spartanburg, Charlotte, &c. We are confident a similar arrangement will be made on our road, for those now managing it are teo shrewd and too enterprising to allow the business to be diverted from it.

The Commencement at Wofford College. As the time of the annual Commencement ox ercises of Woflord College is drawing near, we feel very much inclined to begin gathering together a large force to storm that citadel of Learning upon that occasion. All previous Commencements of that Institution have been very interesting and enjoyable, and we know that this year will be the most interesting of all. We have a great regard for the Wofford College. We traveled from Laurens to assist in the ceremonics of laying the corner stone or the building, and every pleasant incident of the good old times of peace and honest government is cherished by us with great fondness.

## M. B. Freidberger

Has moved into the handsome new Store next to P. M. Cohen's, and fitted it up in most elegant style. Our esteemed friends C. Gage and Obe Graham, add greatly to the attractionsnot so much by the beauty of their faces as the courtesy and urbanity of their manners. With Friedberger's corpulency on one side it is about the best balanced store in town. They are, as the Dutch girl said, "not so pretty for handsome, but pretty for good." Go and see them. You will find the stock of goods complete in every department and prices to suit all customers.

Presbytery, held at Chester on the 27th, 28th and 29th ult., Messrs. L. R. McCormick, Chas. R. Hemphill, Jas. W. Spratt, Robert A. Miller, J. G. Hall and R. D. Perry, students in the Columbia Seminary, were licensed to preach the Everlasting Gospel, and appointed to supply, during the four months vacation in the seminary, the following vacant' churches : L. R. McCormick, six miles Creek and Hopewell; R. A. Miller, Salem and Shiloh; Jas. W. Spratt, Unionville and the region round about; J. G. Hall Pleasant Grove; R. D. Perry was permitted to labor out of the bounds of this Presbytery; C. R. Hemphill, was granted a respite from preaching on account of ill health.

The next meeting of "Union Grange" will be held to-morrow (Saturday) evening, at 71 o'clock, in the Hall over J. T. Hill & Co.'s store, and every member should be in attendance, as much important business is waiting their action.

Bey- While at Spartanburg, a few days ago, we stepped into Dr. Heinitsh's Drug store where we saw a most unique and beautiful novelty in the shape of a ministure fountain, which is well worth going to Spartanburg to see. As we had not time to fully examine it, we give the Spartan's description of it :

The Chrystal Fountain which Dr. Heinitish has put up in his Model Drug Store, is quite at-tractive and interesting, both for its beauty and its puzzling novely, and well worth a call to see. This Fountain is made of strong flint glass tubes, which are bent to represent sprays of water .--Through these tubes are forced drops of water by compressed air. Hundreds of these drops of water are in constant motion ascerding and de-scending. The apparatus that operates the Fountain consists a small cylinder and an air parap, which are enclosed in a highly finish-

ir purep, which are enclosed in a highly by a od exhinet case, keeps it in constant play by a total intervals. The stroke of the air pump at stated intervals. arrangement is an ingenius one, and quite a curiosity

Ber M. T. Walworth, sen of the late Chancellor Walworth, was abot and killed by his son , in New York, on the 3d inst. The murderer's mother was a Miss Nellie Harding, daughter of Col. Harding of Kentucky. She had been divorced from her husband some years, but had lately received a number of threatening and insuffing latters from him, for which the son shot The risa of insanity is raised for the nim. murderer.

mer The county commissioners of Lancaster have subseribed \$30,000 to the capital stock of the Cheraw and Chester Railroad. This is in addition to the subscription made by that county to the Chester and Lenoir Narrow Gauge Railroad. The surveyors on both of those roads will commence their surveys by the 11th of this month. This looks like business, and we most heartily wish both enterprises God speed.

noy" On the outside of last week's issue the date and number of the week before were aceidently retained. We were fully convinced that we had lived a week longer, but the Foreman of the office forgot to give old time his proper credit.

# Stokes to Have a New Trial.

On the 10th inst., the court of Appeals unanimously granted Stokes, the murderer of Fisk, a new trial. So Stokes is not to be hung-mark our words.

Stokes was greetly delighted upon receiving nformation that a now trial had been granted him, and there was a good deal of rejoicing among those interested at the favorable decision of the Appellate Court. His coursel says: "Up-on the next trial, we will prove to the satisfaction of the New York public that there has been gross misappreheusion of the case from the day of the tragedy; and we will be able to es-tablish the fact of his innocence by evidence of an overwhelming character.

cresting remarks.

The Grange was now closed and opened in the 'free and easy" degree-the baskets were unnasked, and from the demonstrations made no one could doubt that the inner man was comforted and the bond of brotherhood strengthened among us. D. H. SHELDON, Sec'y.

Our Indian Troublos.

Despatches from Boyle's camp dated the 8th relate the particulars of an attrocious massacre of seventeen Modoc prisoners, supposed to have been perpetrated by the Oregon Volunteers .--The murdered persons consisted of men, women and children, who were on the road from Fairchild's Rauch to Boyle's camp, under guard of two white men and some Indians, among whom were Bogus Charley and Shac Nasty Jim.

The massacre of Modoc captives is severely lenounced all over the country. The military and civil authorities will both use every means to punish the culprits. BOYLE'S CAMP, June 8 .--- Captain Jack says

te was incited to his cruel warfare by Allen Dawid, chief of Klamaths. He also denied having killed Canby, and laid the blame on his boys.— Schonchin told the same story.

Tribute of Respect.

At a regular meeting of Fair Forest Grange of Patrons of Husbandry, the following resoluions were unanimously adopted :

Resolved, That the sincere sympathy of the members of the Fair Forest Grange is offered to our Brother, Jasper Gibbs, in the grievous af-fliction which has fallen upon his household.

Revolved, That as an evidence of our appreintion of the merits of our late sister, Laura Gibbs, a blank page in the Record book of the Secretary be dedicated to her memory, and that the badge of mourning prescribed by the Order be worn by the members of this Grange.

GLENN D. PEAKE, See'y F. G.

4.—For the past ten days a disease has prevail-ed here which at first the physicians pronounced to be cholera morbus or melarial fever; but no alarm was felt until yesterday, when the physicians generally agreed it was cholera, some classing it as sporadic and others as Asintic.-classing it as sporadic and others as Asintic.---Its ravages have been chiefly confined to negroes and the laboring classes, and in the absence of an organized board of health it is difficult to es-timate the number of fatal cases. The doctors say the discuse, if promptly attended to, yields readily to treatment. Among the latest victims was George Moore, of the Memphis and Louis-ville Transfer Company, who died last night ---Reports from towns below here on the river say the discuse prevails there also. There is but the disease prevails there also. There is but little excitement in regard to it.

Judge Henry E. Hudson, United States at-torney for this district, died at noon to-day of cholera morbus, having been taken ill at midnight. He was formerly judge of the Catinal Court.

The New York Herald estimates that the amount of actual cash brought into this country by immigrants averages \$100 to every immigrant, and values every immigrant as a taker or at \$1.-000. Consequently it estimates the increase of material wealth from the immigration of last week alone, at the sum of \$17,000,000. The Herald's estimate is entirely within the limits of reason. The muscle, brain and treasure brought to our shores from Europe are a price of inestimable value,