oe of seven years in The the editorial seison se better work than the colle r will very appropriately procede on of our own views on the we sext week.

borrow money at a high rate of it a order to carry on farming ope is at all times a risky proceeding water who the leuder may be, and denier of toreslosure in the event of of stop disesters, is something will always start the borrower in the at but if money must be borrowed Emplies must be advanced, it is in e supplies from our home factors and to than to go over to England hele of this port. A home creditor knows all about one's trials and miles and misjortunes, who is on the to witness whether or fol an honest ri has been made to meet each and my mainring obligation, is much more to be a merciful creditor, in cares Phore morey is needed and has been degred, than is a creditor who lives on se other side of the Atlantic Ocean and the has no personal sympathy whatever with the debtor. If the history of the sesctions of our merchants and factors the have been engaged since the war in the business of advancing to the farmers ce written and published to the world. would be found that in the vast ma I rity of cuses there has been the kind est indulgence and the sincere desire to elve extensions whenever the exigencies of the creditor permitted. But it is not so with the foreign cred

er. Les us take the case referred to the Tribune as an illustration : Mr. cely of Green county, Georgia, bor-\$2,500 from the French Land and Language Company of Loudon, for murrage on 520 acres of land. By the torus of the agreement the notes were to be declared due at the pleasure of the older, in case the interest was not paid within thirty days after it was due. The isterest in this case became due and red uspaid for the stipulated time, and now the company brings suit in the United States Court, which it has, as a Greign corporation, the privilege of It is not claimed in this case that the

litur company has taken any illegal a, and it may be said that if a mun igue a hard agreement with his eyes gron that he has no right to complain if is held down to the letter of the agree-That is true, and we merely reto the action of the company in or to show our people that if they will to these foreign land companies for mey they need expect no judalgence d the amount of indulgence that is ed for by the written agreement. there of crops, sickness, unlooked for tion sothing whatever will be acorped by way of excuse for the nonayment of principal or interest as either ed due. It is money or it is forelumbs, as certain as death and judgmt. - Register.

OUR ETATE FAIR .- "Richfand's" (Col. L. A. Rausom) Columbia letter to the Augusta Chronicle, of a recent date, says: "Co. D. P. Duncan, President. and Col. T. W. Holloway, Secretary, of the State Agricultural and Mechanical profits derived and to be derived from of the contractor and employees engage ad at work on the splendid exposition willing of the society, now nearing o. The building will be one the largest and handsomest of its kind the South, and will can between \$6,side to South Carolinians that while the their fairs regularly, the society in Same makes its annual fairs better year, notil they are pronounced by Western States. South Carolina is By lecated between Georgia and Carolina, and as those States have If regular assurab him for so go would it not by wall for them to th with South Christina and hold a atte State es

. Gerrin, of Alkan, B. O., laval e Valley Mutual Life Amo Aber of hirs S' E Car-

Manufact August 28.—The acropresent cotton crop for Barnwell county is 90 443 acres, which shows so increase in acreage over last Year's crop of 4.495 acres. The acreage in 1883 was 80,951 acres, which rielded 21,377 bales of 500 pounds weight each, or about one bale to every four acres planted. If we place the same estimate on the present crop the yield will be 24,058 bales of 500 pounds weight, and shows a prospective yield of 1 bales over last year's crop. The crop of 1883 was, putting the price of cotton at 9 cents, worth \$961,955, and the of the country which we hope the present crop will be worth, at the same price, \$1,087,610, or about \$120,-653 more than the crop of 1883.

While the foregoing figures and esti mates represent both crops alike, yet there is a decided impr vament in the present crop over that of last year. The gield will be much greater than that of last year, but about what per cent. I am unable to say, nor can the best of judges give me any definite idea. I doubt not however, but the yield will be 20 per cent. better. The present condition of the crop is oucouraging. In some localities, however, the prospect is unfavorable owing to recent heavy rains which were damaging to some extent. Where these rains fell the plant is throwing off a quantity of the late crop, but a good avcrage crop had matured before the rain

The acreage in corn this year is 86, 563 acres against 84,867 acres last year. The yield of last year's crop was 424 335 bushels, which was worth at 65 cents per bushel \$275,817 75. The yield of the present crop is 692,504 bushels, which is worth, at the same price as last year, \$450.127 60, or about \$174, 306 85 more than last year's crop. And yet the estimated yield of the present crop is bardly correct when it is admitted that the crop is the finest grown since the war. In many instances the farmers have made corn enough to do them two years and it is not likely that the Western grain will find any market in Barnwell for a twelvemonth at least.

The acreage in oats last year was 12.-557 acres, which yielded 174,557 bush e's and at 50 cents per bushel was worth \$87,288 50. The acreage in oats this year was 12,808, which yielded 204,808 bushels, and at the same price last year was worth \$102,404, a of \$15,115 50 over last year's crop. -Though the acreage in the present out crup was only 251 acres more than the erop of 1883, yet the yield was 30,231 bushels greater.

The acreage in wheat last year was 3,403 acres, which vielded 24,707 bush. els, and was worth \$24,707. The acreage in wheat the present year was 2,960 which yielded 35,520 bushels, and was worth \$35,520, or \$10,818 more than last year's crop. The acreage in wheat the present year was 442 acres less than the crop of last year, but the vield was one-third more. Wheat culture in this county is confined to the clay lands, and is entirely abandoned by farmers plant ing sandy lands.

The pea crop is promising, and also the potato and all small crops.

tant factor in the year's operations, supplementing in a great measure the losses from the cotton crop of 1883. The culture of these crops has grown to be a wonderful industry in the county. The growers have all declared handsome div idends. The distress so widespread tollowing last year's crop seems but a trifing embarrassment now. To sum up, the first four crops men

tioned are worth \$320,893 35 more than last year's crop, to say nothing of the laty, were in the city to-day, paying the other crops mentioned .- W. S. E., in News and Courier.

SIMPLE TREATMENT OF INSOMNIA -Dr. Legare has communicated to the South Carolina Medical Association his few simple and successful rules in the treatment of incomnia as follows : Fire, retire carly to bed, two hours sound'sleep before midnight being of more benefit to the body than double the number of and cold food only to be taken for sup per; third, the cares and burdens of the mind must be put aside-none to be carried to bed-and no reading or studying there: fourth, the bedchamber should contain pure, sound air, be roomy and high, if possible, and the windows be always kept open, except in the night time; 60h, when in bed, endeavor to lie horiture that makes the body form an angle, as in this means the circulation in the or turn away to hide his agitation, and stomach is chicked.

R. H. Boddy, the eccentric Irishman

to night at \$0 o'clock. Very on ration counties, showing that the work of organisation is proceeding rapidly and thoroughly. It was determined to open the State campaign at Pickens Courthouse on the 324 instant. Two bodies of speciers will be in the field, and the two will cover every county. Senators Hampton and Butler will fon in the campaign and will speak as well as the candidates for State omoers for Presidential electors and for a por positions. The campaign will be shorter than usual, but will be energetic and searching. Capt. Dawson, the member of the National committee, gave a cheering statement of the prospects of the Cleveland campaign in the North.

Thirty-Two Madmen.

EUFALA, ALA., August 28 .- Great excitement prevails in this section over thirty-two cases, more or less, of violent ly developed hydrophobia on the plantar tion of Mr. Punch Doughtie, five or six miles from this city. Dr. E. B. John ston, who was called in to attend the sufferers, returned this afternoon and reports three cases desperate, one in deli rium and one so low that death is ex. pected at any time.

The history of the cases is that a dog on Doughtie's place went mad on July 25, and bit a mule and several hogs. The first hog died on August 13, and was given to the negroes on the place to make soap grease. Instead of doing so they ate it. Cn August 18 two hogs died, one on the 22d and one on the 27th. Of these hogs thirty-two people ate. Eleven days after eating of the first hog ter persons were taken violently sick with symptoms of poison, and the others were seized in rotation just according to the time at which the subsequent bogs were eaten until the entire thirty-two people were attacked.

The mule first bitten made a ferocious attack on Mr. Doughtie on Saturday last. After biting the suimal he was riding, and Doughtie dismounting, he had a race for his life with the mad beast and only escaped by the narrowest chance, the mule running against a fence post in his wild charge and being knock ed senscie-s just as Mr. Doughtie was scaling the fence. The mule was shot and killed by Mr. Doughtie afterwards. The mule bitten by this animal has shown no sign of hydrophobia yet. presents every indication of poison, and the Doctor says that the animal cannot live. Two days ago another dog wes attacked with rabies and killed, but not before biting a small dog on the lot, which is now housed and will be treated experimentally for a cure. The greatest terror exists throughout the entire beat on account of the fact that the first dog is still at large among the cattle and hogs.

Dr. Johnson, who is an able physician, says that he would not be surprised if the majority of the thirty people attacked should succumb to the disease, as the premenitory symptoms are of the mo daugerous character. The medical fraternity are greatly interested over the development of the cases. The people genarally are excited and the victims and their families are terror-stricken A The fruit and melon crops along the c mmunity hunt has been proposed for South Carolina Railway play an impor- the pursuit and capture of the mad dog now at large.

THE POWER OF MUSIC .- "Our army ider Gen. Bragg, was lying in the renches outside Chattanooga watching the Yankees and there had been considcrable skirmishing going on all day, but toward nightfall even the picket firing seemed to cease with commen consent. The evening was lovely and during the comparative stillness one of the Federal bands took a rosition on a little knoll iust inside of their lines within hearing distance of both armies and began to play old tunes familia to all. The boys dropped everything to listen, and as the sweet tones, melfowed by distance, came throb. bing down the lines, men ceased to talk, or only spoke in subdued voices, for the music seemed almost d vine. By and by the notes of 'Hail Columbia,' rang out and cheer after cheer went up from the Union solliers, which were re-echoed back by the Confederates, when the band hours in the day; second, eat fittle, and struck up 'Dixie hand.' Then came always some hours before going to bod, the Star Spangled Bunner, and we could hear the loud voices of the Yankees as they came in on the chorus. Bonnie Blue Flag' next awakened our enthusiusin and we sang with a religious forvor. A short interval filloweed and then the air of Home, Sweet Home, touched us with an effect which I never of Washington had been violated and experienced before or since. The men drank in that music as if it came from zontally, with the head slightly raised, beaven, and every now and then; as if it avoiding any forced or constrained pos- struck some tender memory, you would see some one bury his face in his hands. we listened, listened for full five minutes it seemed to me, after the music ceased.

sigh as he walked away in reply to ummons from a caller. - From a South ero Exchange.

REMEDY FOR CORNS .- Mr. Rose, nerchant of San Diego, announce that these created of so much torment in the world an easily and surely be cured by applying a good coat of gum arabie muclisce every evening on going to bed. He had them forty years, and tried nearly all the corn remedies in existence without relief until lie tried the above, which readly cured him in a few weeks.

VETOES OF PETITIONS FOR PARDONS. Last week the Governor refused to grant two petitions for pardon, which moves the Atlanta Constitution to say

The Governor of South Carolina has come to the conclusion that it is not the duty of a Governor to constitute himself into a wrecker of decisions teached by courts after the prisoners have had all the advantage of the State u trial. As a consequence, he has vetoed several numerously signed petitions for pardon recently. In respectig the findings of judicial tribunale, Governor Thompson will render his State a great service.

How Grapes Pay .- We are informed hat Mr. O. W. Wiecking has this season sold from his vineyard in Walhalla, containing 12 acres, 30,000 pounds of grapes, from which he has realized from six to ten cents per pound. Besides this, it is estimated he will make six hundred to eight hundred gallons of wine. It is thought he will realize \$175 per acre net on the twelve acres. The vines are three years old and in ten years they are likely to triple this estimate and will certainly double it. The quality of the grapes is qual or superior to grapes grown in Germany. -Keowee Courier.

AN EDITOR'S WORK .- Mr Henry Wat terson, the editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal; in a recent article on modern journalism, says: "Some people estimate the ability of a periodical and the talent of its editor by the quantity of its original matter. It is comparatively an easy task for a frothy elitor to string out a column of words upon any and all subjects. - His ideas may flow in one weak washy, everlasting flood, and the command of his language may enable him to string them together like bunches of onions, and yet his paper may be but a meagre and poor concern. Indeed, the mere writing part of editing a paper is but a small portion of the work. The care. the time employed in selecting, is far more important, and the fact of a good editor is far better shown by his selections than anything else; and that, we know, is half the battle. But an editor ought to be estimated, his labor understood and appreciated, by the general conduct of his paper-its tone its uniform, consistent course, manliness, alms, its dignity and its propriety. To preserve these as they should be preserved is enough to occupy fully the time and attention of any man. If to this be added the general supervision of the details of publication which most editors have to encounter the wonder is how they find time to write

A Kissing Diany .- A Frenchman rechanged with his wife until their unfoo the other. He was destined to be the first to go, but when on his sick bed. foreseeing that he would not recover. he begged a friend to let the world know the result of his twenty years account keeping. During the first year of wedded life the kieses exchanged reached the colossal figure of 36. 500, or 100 a day on an average; but in the following twelve months there was a notable decrease, not more than 16, 000 being inscribed on his register: ing off, the average number of kisses being about ten a day. And after the lapse of five years a further reduction is recorded, and the account-keeper's task is simplified, for only two kisses were exchanged during each twentyfour hours-"one on rising, one on re tiring." Later on, during the last ten years of his multied life they "only kissed each other on leaving for or returning from a journey," and he had very little trouble in making up his annual domestic statistics.-London

Henry Lamb recently died in Fairfax county, Va. He long resided near Mi Vernon. To his dying day he asserted that the vault containing the remains the skull carried away to France. where it was sold to a firm of phrenologists, who subsequently issued a work the front pages of which presented an flustration setting forth its measurements and proportions. The agents of this desecration, he asserted, were the sallers of a French ship. Doctor, a little severely, though with anchored in the Potomac near by. The at rinkle which told that he spoke jok-skull which was taken away was re-figly, it seems that my limping made Then from the ranks of Federals and of Greenville, who long before his death had purchased his coffin and cheers went up, answered and and manuscraft and had made allowed and months and cheers went up, answered and and months for his burial there, allowed from the echoes of Look-landy Byron nurtured the lofa-landy Byron nurtured the landy Byron nurtured the landy Byron nurtured the landy Byron

that physical exercise is not a suffisient antidote to brilin prefoure, but the man, Then, that where the evil exists, the remidy must be sought in the removal of the

Official action with reference to overpressure has been taken in Prusels Saxony, Wuttemburg, Baden, Hesse, and Alsace-Lorraine.

mended that the number of studyhours should be restricted to twentysix a week for the lowest classes of the gymnasis, and to twenty-eight and thirty-two for the bigher; that the hours of home study should be eight, twelve and eighteen a week, progressing from the lowest class to the highest ; and that six hours a week should be devoted to general physical exerolse, including swimming, open air sports, skating and excursions. While the existing conditions will be somewhat ameliorated by these decrees, they do not seem to have brought about a final solution of the difficulty. Last year a petition upon the subject. signed by eminebt teachers, physiclans, and other citizens, was addressed to the Prussian Chamber of Deputies. After setting forth the deplorable effects of the excessive strain upon the nervous system of scholars, it appealed to the patriotism of the deputies to put an end to the abuse, which, the petition asserte, "threatens little by little to reduce the cultivated classes of society to a state of moral weakness that shall render them incapable of great and manly resolution."

The Hampton county primary election will be beid on Saturday.

county, is the largest in the South and covers 612 acres. The dam is a half mile long and cost thirty thousand

A revival has been going on at the colored Baptist church in Camden for the last five or sfx weeks and over one hundred persons have joined the church in that time.

The New York World says : "Wade Hampton is now displaying his piscatorbil prowess in James River and adfacent small streams and almost daily Wade wades up and down some brook casting the speculative fly to the speckled trout."

Lev. C. C. Brown was returning to the 22nd day of Sept., 1884, at 11 o'clock A Suinter from near Mechanicsville, last Saturday week, when lightning struck his borse, killing it, and severely shock- Court this 2nd day of Sept., A. D 1884. ing Mr. Brown. He was unconscious and in the 108th year of American Indefor an hour and was found by a gentleman who happened to be passing Mr. Brown has recoved.

Mr. Lumeden, of Nacoochee Valley, Ga., whose discovery of a rich pocket containing several thousand dollars in nuggets, in his garden a few years since, made such excitement, lately sent a large quantity of boney to market with the statement, "Honey is better than gold, and I can make more money tending bee bives than mining.

er day : "The most apposite belp ever given one speaker by another was given to me by Judge Lawson Black during the convention of '68. I was opposing granting the Legislature certain powers, and extravagantly exclaimed, Suppose the very day this came up the Legislature should be cently died who, it is parrated, on his drunk? An opponent asked, 'Can the wedding day some twenty years ago, gentleman conceive of such a thing took the original-perhaps it may be bappening?' As quick as thought said rather impradent-resolution to Judge Black arcse and stated that such keep a yearly account of kisses ex- a thing not only can happen, but actually did happen, and that he was in became severed by the death of one or the Lagislature when it occurred. He then explained that before the war, when the Trezevant claim was before the bouse, the lobbyists for the claim had given a big who supper, at which the whole house was present. They had imbibed very freely and were all drunk. General Toombs opposed the claim. At the night session the vote was taken and the bouse roared 'Yes.' General Toombe; almost alone, voted 'No.' He was shrewd enough, however. to call 'division.' 'Those in faver while the third year shows greater fall- of the motion will rise, called the Speaker. A full half minute was given. Not a man on the affirmative was able to rise to the division. General Toombs did arise when the negative was called and defeated the claim one to nothing."

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against

Margaret C. Wood, W. J. Willingham, Florence Willingham and the infants Telie W. Wood, Thomas I, Wood, Anna C Wood Maggie Lee Wood, Wesley W. Lawtor, William A. Lawton, Phoebe S. Lawton, Thomas O. Lawton, Jr., Francis A. Lawton, Herbert Les Lawton, Anna B. Lawton, Jessie Willingham. Linuie Willing-hom, W. J. Willingham, Jr., Caroline Wil-lingham, Charles Willingham and Calder Willingham, Defendants. SUMMONS FOR EXLIEF.

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