COLVERNATION OF THE PARTY OF TH Chap Stebert Che receives to the State Department Lookshing, September 1, have just The reports show that herebt of from four to six weeks has resided generally throughout the State,

The excessive rains in June and July gave the cottes plant a vigorous growth and during the latter part of July, after it had been freed of grass, it fruited well but the wood was full of sap and the miss have been followed by cool nights and a protracted drought. These unfaverable conditions have caused the plant to shed heavily. Rust has appeared in every county and the bolls are opening brematurely. The growth of the plant has been checked, and in some sections ell the blooms and squares have been cast, leaving only both partially and ful ly matured to ripun. The crop is from ten days to two weeks later than usual The yield now depends largely, especial ly in the northern part of the State, upon the fall seasons. If frost comes early the grow will be cut short, but a litte fall will be very tayotable. This summary of the returns applies to the State, generalby, but there are exceptions to these conditions. In portions of nearly every county the correspondents say that where the crops have been well worked and fertilized it is fully up to an average.

The condition, compared to an average, is reported in upper Carolina st 89, middie Carolina at 87, lower Carolina at 93; average for the State 89. At the same date in 1882 the condition was reported at 91, and in 1883, at 64. The present condition of the crop, therefore, is below 1882, but better than 1888.

CON'Y.

The early planted upland corn is bet to than it has been in several years, the comons having been altogether favorable for its growth and maturity, and an unusual yield is expected. Late corn, planted on bottoms after the freshes, or on stabble after grain, has been seriously injured by the drought. Much of the corn on bottoms was destroyed by spring floods, and these lands were not in many sections, replanted. Taken as a whole the crop may be regerded as good one, and some correspondents estimate it as the largest in many years .-The weather has been favorable for savthe folder, and a large part of this valu able forage has been safely harvested.

The condition of corn, in upper Caro-Kon, is reported at 91, middle Carolina 95, and lower Carolina 100. Average for the State 92. In 1882 it was reported at 111, and 1883 at 92.

In Besafort county rice has improved during the month. In Clarendon it is up to an average. In Colleton it has Bees injured somewhat by worms. The correspondent at Jacksonboro says the planters are now threshing rice, and it is very inc. Three hundred bushels were shipped on the 28th of August—the first of the season. In Georgetown one correspondent says that some croys are good but others failures, owing to the freshets and caterpillars. Another correspondent in the same county says that the aice is now fairly good, but about half of the crop was planted in June, and it will be several weeks before definite reports can be given of this part of the crop. Another correspondent says that the seasons have been magnificent for growing .-Some cross on Sautec were damaged by freder, but this was only on a limited area. Unless the crop is damaged by September gales the yield will be the most bountiful since the large crop of three or four years ago. The condition of apland rice, in northern Carolina, is reported at 97, middle Carolina at 94, in lower Carolina the condition is reported at 95 an average for the State of 96. At the same date in 1882 it was reported at 98, and 1883 at 68.

SORGHUM AND SUGAR CANE.

The condition of corghum is reported at 94, against 66 last year, and 84 in 1882. The condition of sugar cane is reported at 90, against 70 in 1883, and 87 in 1882.

The drew ht has affected the per crop but the condition is reported at 96, against 66 last year.

THE PRINCESS WHOW.-A New York widow was taking the fresh air in Centrei Park, with her two children, when he met a fermer lover, with whom she entered into conversation.

Wam completely broken up. Amehe said he saising her hand; there with telling what I might not say and

where the goal carriages are and play fee him the regrets the loss of time

property I desire to clear gway them of the smoke caused by the bad powder of

and industriously circulated throu the county that the present Board of County Commissioners had put upon the county a bad job in the matter of the Binnaker's Rridge; that it was not according to contract-actually unsafeand the rumor went so far as to say it had been swept away), that the Beard. although aware of its unsoundness, received the bridge from Mr. Judson Hair. the contractor, and paid him for it.

Now in vindication of the Board, and of Mr. Hair, the contractor, I here positively deny that there is the slightest foundation for this rumor. As individ. uals composing that Board, we could well afford to treat the above rumor with the contempt it deserves, and put it down to unsavory election clap-trap;-But as Mr. Hair's good name is also involved in this charge, I deem it my duty to disabuse the minds of the good people of Barnwell of any false impression which may have been created by the above unconscientious criticisms.

I have had some experience in bridge

building, and am free to say that a more substantial structure than the above named bridge will not be found in any county, nor any piece of work more conscientiously performed by any contractor By the diagram accompanying this communication you will perceive that the abutment on the Barnwell side rests of high land; the first bench on the slope of the hill, at high water mark : the second bench at low water, and the third in deep water where the opening is left for rafts to pass through. By the contract the posts supporting the benches were to be driven five feet in the soil. Now when the builders came to drive the posts for the second bench they encountered hard rock from which their steel points rebounded and burst post after post, and it was found to be an impossibility to drive these posts deeper than thirty inches. Before the work was received Mr. Hair came to me and reported this difficulty. I examined the work personally and found that the posts at No. 2 were not at all essential to the strength of the bridge but only to give steadiness to the flooring; that all the other posts on which the stringers rested were driven five feet and over into the soil; that from the top of bench No. 3 to a cypress on the bluff the contractor had run a stort iron rod to give stability to the structure; that good substantial booms were placed at the proper angles to protect the opening for rafts. I therefore received the bridge and reported that Mr. Hair be paid for his work, which he had well earned. This bridge still stands and will continue to stand as an evidence of Mr. Hair's skill and conscienti-usness until, perhaps, another primary election requires the sacrifice of some good man's name. When, perhaps

W. W. MATTHEWS September 4th, 1884.

some great imaginary flood will sweep it

down the Edisto.

THE BUSINESS REVIVAL. -Atlanta Constitution : Trade prospects are good. Our advices from every quarter indicate a spirited revival of business during Sep-

tember, and in fact the revival actually set in the very first day of the month. The depression of business for months past has caused merchants to purchase goods cautiously and in such quantities

as would meet the limited demand. As consequence, stocks in every section are small, and must be speedily augmented. The large yield of cereals has re-

stored confidence, and crop prospects South of the most encouraging charac ter. While the cry of overproduction comes from various industries, many large manufacturing contracts are reported. There is considerable activity in steel rails, pig iron and merchant iron. and it is estimated that the current year will witness the construction of four thousand miles of railway.

The New York banks maintain the status of a month ago. The funds required in the South for the movement of crops, it may be remarked, are generall supplied by the Treasury in the shape of silver certificates. The movement of crops, therefore, will probably be accomplished without calling on the New York banks for any considerable amount.

It is agreed by all well posted business veterans that the South is better off this season than any other section of the country. Economy, prudence, hard work and bountiful crops have pulled us through a phenominal period of depression. It is a great thing to live in a country where you have only "to tickle the soil with a hoe to make it laugh with

do W 15 were not for these children. financial agent of the Carolina, Cum-Calidren, said the fond mother, berland Gap and Chicago rallroad, has og them away, 'run over yender returned to London, where he expects to close a contract at an early day for the building of the Carolina section of the road, from Aiken to Pickens (I.H., the Edgated Advertiser exhorts in readers to let politica aione and go to insisting railroad.

DESCRIPTION OF THE REAL PROPERTY. J. Resdrig Melane, Ros. P. dependent Convention, S. C.,

since the 4th inst. has prevented my acc A. M. I perceive that your convention men. Brequville News. has nominated me for Congress from the Second District.

An hundred reasons debar me from making the canvass.

1. My private and professional business is pleasant, profitable and exacting. I would not neglect it for any office in the gift of the people of South Carolina.

This being so conclusive I know you will excuse me from stating my nivety and nine other reasons, all good and sufficient. Very respectfully,

W. H. DUNCAN

IMPROVE YOUR FARMS .- If the far mer improves his farm he improves his financial condition. The more valuable he makes it the more his capital is increased, the larger will be his returns and when he dies the larger will be the patrimony he leaves his family. Fix up the old home then. Clean out the fence corners. Destroy the noxious weeds. -Grub out the hated thistle. Clean off the logs and stones. Burn out the stumps. Make a paradise on earth of your farm, for ane you not to live on it while you remain on carth, and will not your family live on it when you lie in yonder graveyard? Plant out young or chards so that your family may enjoy the good fruit that you have the foresight and energy to provide for them.

A NATURAL STAP MINE .- On Smith Creak, in Elko county, Nevada, there a most remarkable stratum of steatite resting horizontally in a steep bluff of volcanic matter which flanks the eastern side of Smith's Creek Valley. The stratum of steatite is from three to ten feet in diameter. It is easily worked and is a veritable soap mine. In fact, the farmers, cattle men and sheep herders in that region all use the natural article for washing purposes, Chemically considered, the peculiar clay is a hydrated silicate of alumina, magnesia, potash and lime. When the steatite is first dus from the stratum it looks precisely like immense masses of castile soap, the mottling element being a small percentage of iron oxide. Professor Stewart has received a sample of this natural soap prepared by a firm in Elko who have undertaken to introduce it into the market. It is similar in appearance to Castile soap sold in large bars. Nothing is added to the mineral but a trifle more alkali and some scenting extracts. Its detersive manufactured soap.

Do SHEEP IMPROVE LAND?-A pa per recently read by Mr. Buell before the Michigan sheep breeders answers the question, yes. It is said that the reason England is noted as the greatest wheat producing country is owing to the fact of her owning so many sheep.

Many a poor spot on your farm may be made fertile by pasturing the sheer there at night. There are also many reasons why sheep can be used for the purpose, having many advantages over other domestie animals, some of which customers, though the five weighed

- 1. They are less subject to contagious diseases, for the reason that the flock can be more easily isolated.
- 2. When individual losses do occur they are less in value than in case of the loss of a horse or cow.
- 3. They grow ouickly and mature ear ly and with their fleece pay dividends oftener than any other live stock.
- 4. When summer following is practiced, they act as gleaners in clearing fence corners of briars and weeds and in keeping down the annual grasses that spring up on plowed lands.
- 5. During winter they are still doing their work of converting the surplus straw into fertilizers.

Land is no more exhausted by growing something that has nutritious qualities than in producing worthless weeds: while the former are consumed of the ground by sheep, leaves increased materish for a succeeding growth of still more value. Sheep, by their peculiar qualities and merits, produce this change with certainty and at a very perceptible rate.

The protected workingmen of Ohio stand to-day with famine in their homes and desperation and rage in their hearts. ready to throw themselves with reckless fury upon the bayonets guarding the property of protected capital and its im

ported "pauper labor of Europe." We do not know who is most in fault The employers have the right to obtain their labor where they please and as cheaply as they can; the men have equal right to refuse to labor for wages that family account breaks him oftener they believe to be unfair and inadequate. than anything else, for it is so easy to Learning that Mr. Schofield, the It is easy to say that the strikers should respect the laws and the rights of proporty, but it is hard for men to see the brend taken from themselves and their hangry wives and children, and sabmit quietly and peacefully.

We would rather exchange place with done pretty well considering. any man in the world than with Gode. But the biggest fraud of all is in the body knows them.

ing any of our State papers until this fully to the sympathies of all their follows

AND PULLING FODDER. A Rue Task for a Modern Phi-

two to bull by the hundred bundles.

I wang to see which is the cheapest .-

which they ought to make at seventyfive cents a day and if they pull by the hundred they make over 200 bundles. and some of them are mighty light .-But it is all right I reckon. They are watching me and I am watching them. It is the same old story-capital against hbor. There are tricks in all trades. You can count the hands in a bundle, but you cant count the blades in a hand, and so they can make them heavy or make them light according to pay. I've hired cord wood cut by the cord and they can pile it so loose that a pack of hounds can follow a fox right through it and never touch a hair. But it is no deep laid scheme to cheat you. They are just sloshing along and you can settle with a darkey easier than with any creature upon the earth. A mean man can pay them in bacon stifffeen cents a pound and flour at four when the cash would buy one at ten and the other at three. and he can cheat them twenty-five per cent. in the weights and they will never know any better and never care .-The Lord never made such an easy unsuspecting creature as a free nigger. There are white men who take advantage of them and cheat them and get their labor for their vittles and clothes. but the darkey is sure of a living anyhow, for if he cant earn it he can steal it, ro it is all right anyhow and the races keep about even. Some farmers home, and the old lady made no seare tricky too, when they take chick- cret of the cause of their return. To ens to town the sickly ones are sure to the reporter for a Gentile newspaper go, and the best potatoes are put on she said: 'My husband and I have top of the basket. The richest pine is lived together these forty-three years, on the outside of the load, and some and though we joined the Mormons rotten corn will get in the sheller when twenty years ago, nothing was ever the meal is for market. The merchant said about pologamy until this spring. has his tricks too. He will balt you Then some sneaking priests came with something for less than cost and round and got the old man worked up make it up on something else at fifty with the idea that he must have one per cent. To keep up with hard com- or two more wives. Not much, Israpetition he will sell you shoes with el Pinkham, says I; 'we've traveled pasteboard soles and nails that break together this fur, and no Mormon will in two under the hammer and shoddy separate us now. We've got two sons goods of all sorts, for his customers and a dater back East who shan't have want everything at the lowest prices anybody poking fun at them; and whether it is good or bad, and it is there's the two little boys that we burbuckle and tongue whether the mer- led back in Maine, who won't have no chant can get ahead of his customers occasion to pint their fingers at us qualities are as powerful as those of any or they get ahead of him. One thing when we cross over to the other shore is certain, when the merchant forgets This thing has gone just as far as it's to charge anything it is lost, forever going to. Israel Pinkham, we're golost. If he makes a mistake in change | jug back to Maine, says I, and whethor weight or measure he hears of it if er w've got one year or ten years to it is in his favor, and if it is the other live, we'll end this here pilgrimage deway maybe he dont. I dont know for cent, as we begun it.' Ain't that what certain. The miller mixes corn meal I told you? said she, addressing the with his flour nowadays. They all do old man, who had been a stient listenit up North and our millers say they er. He smiled in a faint way, and nodhave to do it to keep up, and they ded assent. 'We're going back to comfort themselves with the idea that | Maine.' continued the old lady, 'poorer it is healthier and better, even though than when we came out here, but wiser it is a fraud upon the consumer. The and and no wuss, so far as I knowbaker gives six loaves for a quarter There'll be no more Mormon in this instead of five, and that satisfies his just as much as the six do now. Anything to satisfy and keep the people calm ond serene. There is a power of comfort in going home and showing up your bargains. It proves that you are smart in a trade, or popular with the merchant, and that shows how smart a good merchant is for he can make ninety out of one hundred customers believe he likes them better than anybody. Civility and a little pleasant flattery is splendid capital for a merchant. If my wife was to hear accidentally that a merchant in town told somebody that she had the prettiest and best mannered daughter in the community she would go right there to trade and wouldent lew him down on anything. When I was a young man I was a merchrnt for several years, and Mrs. Arp, that now is. used to come and trade with me and I fell in love with her across the counter, and I was sorry the counter was as wide as it was,' and she was sorry too I reckon, and I showed my devotion so tenderly and said such sweet things that she used to come most every day and she done all the family for their alleviation. trading and some for the nabors and never priced anything but just said so many yards or se many pairs and I had liked to have got rich off of her before I married her, which was all right I reckon for it kept the money in the family and no loss on our side. A store is a good thing to marry on, that is a dry goods store, but the young man had better own it if he wants to make a sure thing of his girl. After

married, but me and my wife have

kept other peoples stores agoing for

Day been how to do anything but fend gover and with but the average girl who marries for love is oftener fooled than the average man. The time used to be when a man dident begin to forget his wife antil been marred ten or fifteen mears, but We are pulling fodder now. I've now he forgets her in a few months hired two men to pull by the day and and wont stay home of nights if, he can help it Some nice sweet-tempered young married women may be seen But they get me anyhow, and I cant now a days walking to the end of the help it. If they pull by the day they plazza about ten times in fifteen mindont make 150 good bandles apiece. utes looking up the street for her husband, but he dont come hardly ever according to time. Folks dident do that way in my days, and my sort of folks dont do it yet. Mrs. Arp dont have to look up the road for me. No sir. I'm on hand before she wants me. I am. This shows the good effect of early training, and so I am obliged to advise the young women to break in their husbands as soon as possible.-You can manage a colt mighty east with care and kindness, but it is al-

most impossible to reform a balky Then there are the tricks of the lawvers that would fill a book and are too redious to mention, and the tricks of the doctors and the politicians and the patent medicine men. The editors help them last fellers out and divide the profits. They dont certify to the lies but they keep them spread out before the people and scare them mighty nigh to death with their awful pictures of suakes and horrible things. Well. it is a wonder that anybody has got anything, for it looks like most every body is trying to get what everybody has got, and they take the nighest cut BILL ARP.

'No More Mormon in His Family.'-Israel Pinkham and wife moved from Maine many years ago to Utah Territory. They passed through Salt Lake the other day on their way to their old

FREIGHT CAR COUPLERS .- Connecticut has the honor of being the Arst State to enace a law requiring railroad companies to use safety-couplers on freight cars. Massachusetts joined her in this humane movement and the probability is that the necessary legislation will be passed in the near future by several other States. Governor Foster, of Ohio, in his message to the sixty-sixth Assembly said: 'Upon these railroads there have been killed during the past year 372 and injured 954 persons. Of those killed 154, over 41 per cent., were railway employees. Of those injured 656 were employees: of those employees that were injured 349 or 55 per cent. and the 17 who were killed were in the act of coupling cars. There are 2.630 brakemen in Ohio. From this it appears that one brake man in every eight suffers yearly by personal injury while in the act of coupling cars, and many others suffer death.' This great suffering by this class of bold and hardy laborers urges upon the railway, management the great becessity of securing some means CAROLINA FACTORY GIRLS.—The Presi-

dent of one of the manufacturing corporations is reported to have recently said to a newspaper man in Augusta. Gs., who interviewed him in regard to the subject: 'Carolina girls are the best cotton factory operatives in the world. They are not afraid to work. and the first thing which strikes the attettion of visiting business friends from the North is the superior aphe marries the next best thing he can pearance of my operatives-tall, shapedo is to sell out his store and quit that ly, with well poised heads, and faces sort of business, for a merchants own which would do for moulds of beauty. They are as ladylike at the hearthstone se they are proficient at the loom. send to the store and it does look so They are all under the salutary influmuch like that things out of ones own ence of home and church relationship, store dont cost anything. I never and are a class of whom any nation kept store but six monte after I got should be proud.'

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CITATION. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. BARNWELL COUNTY,

By B. T. Rice, Esq., Judge of Propate in Barnwell County.

IN THE COURT OF PROBATE.

Whereas, Mrs. V. S. Faust hath applied to me for Letters of Administration on the estate of Dr Christian I. Faust, deceased, all, and singular the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me at a Court of Probate for the said county to be holden at Erruwell C. H. on Monday the 22nd day of Sept., 1884, at 11 o'clock A M., to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Court this 2nd day of Sept., A. D 1884, and in the 108th tear of American Inde-B T. RICE. Probate Judge

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you forget it. CHARLES PECHMANN.

OFFICE OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, 7 BABNWELL C. H. Aug. 20, 1884. Supervisors and overseers of all highways hat have not been worked recently are instructed to order out immediately all hands subject to road duty and to have the highways put in good order. ersons who fail to obey this order be fore the 15th day of September next will be dealt with as road defaulters.

GETTY AW

By order of the Board.
WALTER S. EAVES, Clerk.

Old Iron. Old Brace, Rage wanted at the depot. No book agents or or sandidates need apply. A. A. HENDERSON.

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Buford's Bridge, Monday, Sept. Sch.
Senders Store, Tuesday, Sept. Sch.
Musuel e Store, Wednesday, Sept. 10th:
Priester's Store, Thursday, Sept. 11th.
Allenfiale: Friday and Saturday, Septem-

er 12th and 18th. George's Creek Club House, Monday, Ser

Grahams, Tucsday, Sept. 16th.

Blackville, Wednesday and Thursday,
Sept. 17th and 18th. Villiston, Friday, Sept. 19th.

Blanton's Store, Seturday, Sept. 20th. Seven Pines, Monday, Sept. 22nd. Bunbarton, Tuesday, Sept. 23d. Astrey's clome Store, Wednesday, Sept. Farse's Store, Thursday, Sept. 25th.

Erwinton, Friday, Sept. 26th. Baldoc, Satarilay, Sept. 27th. Barnwell C. H. from 29th of September to National Bank bills, gold and silver coin receivable for taxes. Jury and witness cer-

ificates are receivable for the 4 mill county Mutitated bills and coin will not be taken. All tax receipts not taken out of the office.

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O Lawton, Plaintiffs,

argaret C. Wood, W. J. Willingham, Flory ence Willingham and the infants Telie W. Wood, Thomas I, Wood, Anna C Wood, Maggie Lee Wood, Wesley W. Lawton, William A. Lawton, Phoebe S. Lawton, Thomas O. Lawton, Jr., Francis A. ton, Herbert Lee Lawton, Auna B. Lawton, Jessie Willingham, Linnie Willingham, W. J. Willingham. Jr., Caroline Willingham, Charles Willingham and Colder

Willingham, Defendants. SUNNONS FOR RELIEF.

the Defendants. W. J. Willingham, Florence Willingham, Jessie Willingham, Linnie Willingband, W. J. Willingham, Jr., Caroline Willingham, Charies Villiant ham and Chider Willingham, Jr. You are hereby semimoned and required to swer the complaint in this action which is ed to the effice of the Clerk of the Court of iber at his office in Allendale, L. C., withtwenty days after the rervice hereof, exnsive of the day of such servier, and if you it to answer the comptaint within the time oresaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apy to the Court for the relief demanded in

e complaint. Dated 18th July, 1884. R. A. ELLIS. Plaintiff s Attorney. 1 st W. G. SIMMS, C. Q P.

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