State Convention met af leries on Thursday last and was organfeed by the re-election of Col. B. W. Edwards, of Darlington, as President, T. P. Smithy of Charleston, Vice-President, and Luther Froaddus, Secretary. This is the simile year the convention has done iself the honor of electing these mulemen to the offices they have wel filled. The conference is composed of delegates from the churches and the distriot executions, by and ministerial delnetes, the former standing on the same footing with the latter. This year the number of delegates is not as huge as deust, owing perhaps to the fact that the convention meets so near the castern border of the State.

Thursday night the Rev. J. William Junes delivered his celebrated lecture, "The Boys he Grey," at the Baptist

The Rev. R. H. Griffith, corresponding secretary of the State mission board, read the report of that board, showing a gratifying success in mission work throughout the State, notwithstanding the stringency of the times. The board has employed this year forty seven missionaries. About 89,000 has been collected for this w rk. The secretary has worked faithfully and most successfully. For several months he has been afraid that he would be compelled to report a deficiency this year. A very small deficiency is reported, but arrangements will be made during this meeting of the convention to cover that small senount so that the board will be enabled to begin next year free of debt .- Greenville

In Behalf of the Orphum.

There are over forty inmates in the Thoruwell Ornhansge, Clinton, S. C. They are orphius who deserve well of their country-good, faithful, industriom shildren, seeking to do as much to the kirchen, faundry, farm and printing

This Osphanage is a Southern Pres beterian Institution, receiving; however, children to its care from any place and any denomination. It is supported altogether by the charitable gifts of PEO PLE WHO HAVE HEARTS. From n: 1016 in such a way that our prayer

"Thankegiving day" is at hand:-"Christmas" is coming. We, as a peofull brops; good government and liberty better way is there to show thatikfulness than by deeds of love to God's little ones.

Sh down grickly and send your mite or your check to the President-Rev. Wm: P. Jacobs, Chinton, S. C. Or frem the harvest of your farm spare a barrel of four, or rice, or molasses, or a sack of corn, or seas or some such thing and ship simply to "Thornwell Orphanage." The brohams will get it.

Your gifts will be economically manmed. It will cost only \$5 4 month or \$60 a year to provide bread, clothing, schooling, and matron's care for one orphon: How small a sum to do so great good with. If the Lord has blessed you will you not bless others? He is the Father of the Fatherless, nor will He forget those whose hearts pity His little

Way a Merosene Lamp Bursts. Girls, as well as boys, need to understand about kerosene explosions. A giest many fatal accidents happen from trying to pour oil into a lamp while it is lighted. Most persons supse it is the kerosene Itself that explodes, and that if they are very careful to keep the oil from being touched by the fire of the light there will be no explosion. But this is not so. If a can or a lamp is left about half full of kerocene oil the oil will dry up, that is, "evaporate," a little, and will forth by any good for us to burn it. I'm not gomingling to the air in the upper part of the can a very explosive gas. You can not see this gas any more than you can see air. But if it is disturbed and driven out, and a blaze reaches it here will be a terrible explusion, although the blaze did not touch the oil. There are several other liquids used in houses and work shops which will produce an explosive vapor in this way. Bet sine is one, burning fluid is another, and naptha; sicobol, ether and chlorolatm may do the same thing.

In a New York shop lately there was a can of bensine or gasoline on the Boor. A boy 16 years old lighted a cibrow the burning match on the foor close to the can. He did not dream there was noy danger, be- | a cent. When I have a nabor who is see the liquid was locked up in the cross grained and surly and I cant get But there was a great explosion, along with him in peace I tell my folks sed be was very badly hurt. This to let him rip and pay no attention to se very mysterious. The probain that the can had been standing to run this government and we will save it. If we dont my opinion is that the whole concern will go to destruction in due time.

visible cloud over and around the can, and this clour, when the match struck t, exploded.

Suppose a girl tries to fill a kernsbue lamp without at first extinguishing the blaze. Of course the lamp is nearly empty or she would not care to fil it. This empty space is filled with a cloud of explosive vapor arising from the oil in the lamp. When she pushes the nozzle of the can into the lamp at the top, and begins to pour, the oil, runspaces and pushes the cloud of explosive vapor, and the vapor is obliged to pour over the edges of the lamp into the room outside. Of course it strikes against the blazing wick which the girl is holding down by the side. The blaze of the wick sets the invisible cloud of vapor on fire, and there is an explosion which ignites the oil and scatters it over her clothes and over the furniture of the room. This is the way in which a kerosene lamp bursts. This same thing may tappen when a girl pours the oil over the fire in the range of stove, if there is a cloud of explosive vapor in the upper part of the cap. or if the stove is hot enough to vapor-Remember that it is not the oil but the invisible vapor which explodes. Taking care of the oil will not protect you. There is no safety except in the rule "Never pour off on a lighted fire or into a lighted lamp."-Christian Union.

Bill Arb on the Election.

country is sale. Everybody seems hap- along very well with the negro. We py down this way, and it does seem like cont spare them right now and dont prothe nation is stronger and the govern- pose to send them to Africa. Ned makes ment more solid than it has been for a my fires these frosty mornings and long time. General Toombs said there brings the water and milks the cows and would be a revolution within ten years is happy. He frolies with my children but I reckon he will take it back new and looks at the pictures and gets some and give us a little more time. A few of their apples and cakes and Ned dont years ago Judge Tourgee whote it book | want to go. But when the negroes do cal'ed "The Fool's Errand," in which he want to go we will send them and say abused us a good deal but was frank God bless you. That's a'l of it. enough to say "that the Southern people are born statesmen. They study politics like the North studies money. They ruled this government for fifty years and they will rule it again if the North does not change her methods. Well she has not changed yet, and sure enough the South, the rebellious barbarous South has just put her friends in power. The solid South is once more in the lead .-Solid for good government and honesty and justice. Solid for the nation and the old flag. Solid for the peace and happiness of our children. That is what we think about. What is to become of our children and our children's children. We can weather the storm but we are concerned and anxious about those dear ones who are of our flesh and our blood. day to day the bread or the money comes There is no parent in the land butthinks and feels the same. God bless our homes and God bless our children is the family for "daily" bread has to be a daily one. prayer. We want good solid government for when the wicked rule the people, have much to thank God for - peace, ple mourn. Now I do not denounce or abuse the Republican party but I do beto serve our God as we please. What lieve that it is a good time for a change. I think Mr. Arthur has made a prudent and conservative ruler. If he had been renominated I dont think we could have defeated him but bad men combined to put a bad man up and the nation said "no." All honor to the Republicans who said no. All honor to Mr. Beecher

> had been sleeping in his lair. The Independent Republicans of the North voted for a Democrat because he was honest and his opponent was not I dont know how many Republicans voted for Cleveland and I dont care. -They deserve no particular eredit for it. An honest patriotic man couldent do anything else and no man deserves credit for being honest and patriotic. Well, I take that back, I reckon a money loving man does deserve some credit for it. Judge

who came to the front like a lion who

Tourgee says he does. But now let us all come down to hard pau. What made our boys burn the bloody shirts. We have never waved them. I want to see them fellers up North barn them and I havent seen any account of it yet. Why, we have been inviting our Northern brethren down here ever since the war. We have treated most kindly the few who did come down, but the great body of them keep waving the bloody shirt, and it dont do ing to burn it at my house for I havent got one. Four years from now they will have more of them up North than they ever had before. They havent forgot their raising. They have got the same old prejudices. They got them at their mother's breast and in the family almanacs and their school books and they cant help it. They hate us and they hate us worse since Cleveland's election than they ever did before. It was the solid South that put him in and they will not forgive us and all this burning of the bloody shirt by our folks dont amount to two miles from E'ko, anything. But it is all right I reckon to make them mad a little. I dont care

him. So I say let them rip, we are go-

ing to run this government and we will

It is the solid South that is convervative and her 153 votes has saved the netion from ocearism and correction. We have felt that our government was on the verge of a precipice. That money and monopoly was about to shove it over. but now we feel relieved and hopeful and therefore rejoice. Old men rejoice as well as the young. I saw an old gray headed man the other night in the procession blowing a little French horn and ning into the lamp, fills the empty he was crying for joy. Why even the negroes will rejoice when they understand it. They are not the nation's wards. They are ours. They have no other friends. We want no more slavery. Well, I think that may be Mrs. Arp would like a good old greasy cook but I'm not going to but one, she must come as a volunteer. I see that Judge Tourgee and Professor Gillem are writing a good deal and trying to solve the African problem but it is too soon. Let the South attend to her own affairs .-When we find that we cant live in prace with the negro and are in danger of a conflict we will all reason together and ize quickly some of the oil as it falls. do what is best for both races. Maybe the North will want them by that time so as to get the benefit of their votes .-They are mighty sick of their votes now and seem to feel very much concerned for fear the negroes will increase faster. than the whites and overran this country. But they needent waste their sym. It is all right now I reckon and the pathies on our account. We are getting

> OFFORTUNE RIMARKS. - Among the first Confederate troops that went out from Arkansas was Parson Gersmore. who enlisted as a chaplain. He was a devoted Christian and his prayers were regarded by the men as utterances rom a higher power. Just before the battle of Jenkins' Ferry the old man in a sermon said :

BILL ARP.

'My dear boys, I have decided to go into the next fight with you, I don't think a man can properly preach about the evils and sensations of war unless be has experienced the feeling of going into battle. Now the next fighting we engage in shall have me numbered

among its participants. The old gentleman rode a large gray horse, and when preparations for the battle of Jenkins' Ferry were being made he appeared on the snowy charger. Some of the officers begged him to keep out of danger, but with an expression of heroism he replied that he would engage to the battle. The first artillery fire from the enemy shot the horse from under the old gentleman, and by the time be settled himself on his feet a bullet came along and carried off one of his fingers. He attempted to be calm, but just then a bullet carried away the right thumb, and wheeling around the old man struck a letermined tret for the rear.

'Hold on, parson!' called some one. 'Hold on; b-1!' he replied. 'Ask a man to hold on when the whole -universe is shooting at him. Take care your body and the Lord will take care of your soul.' - Arkansaw Traveler.

Hang up a few strips of tarred paper in the granary; and the vermia will not stay. It will also clear mice from the garret of the house. Scatter a few pieces of the paper about the garret; and one need not lie-awake nights on account of the racing of mice and rate ; for they will not stay where tarred paper perfumes the air Tack it up; and hang a few strips inside the hen house, and lice will not stay long even there.

NOTICE.

CHAS. CARROLL SIMMS, Esq., will reeive clients who may desife to consult me during my absence in Columbia. He will occupy my office and transact his own busiicas there also, and will be in regular correspondence with me oa business matters. JNO. J. MAHER.

Notice to Town Tax Payers.

The Town Council of Barnwell have ex ended the time for paying Town Taxes to the 1st day of December, 1884. After that date a penalty will be added to all unpaid l'axes and collected according to law.

J. W. BLANTON, Treas. T. C. of Barnwell. nov27 1w

Notice of Dissolution.

The copartnership heretofore existing beween C. J. ('nin and E. S. Reed is dissolved his day by mutual consent. All parties bolding claims against the same are requested to present them to C J. Cain and those indebted wil please make payment to the same.

The business will be conducted in the fuure by C. J. Cain, at Strickland's stand. E. S. REED, C. J. CAIN.

Backville, S. C., Nov. 19, 1884.

Mortgage Sale.

By virtue of a mortgage given by J. M. Hair to L. A. Thomson of Barnwell county and State of South Carolina, and duly as signed by the said Thomson to Robertson Taylor & Co , I will sell at p blic auction at the plantation of the said J. M. Hair about

Seven Head of Hogs, One Bedstend, Three Chairs, One Table,

One Buggy. And at the town of Elko, S. C., I will sell n the same day One Bay Mare,

One One-horse wagen. Tis said sale to take place on Friday, the oth day of December, 1834.

Terms of sale cash. J. E. FURMAN, Agent. This November 26th, 1881.

When a rou ig woman is in love she time to the p et's corner first on pick-i g up the lou i paper. After she is married the turns first to the adver-tisements of the dry goods stores.



"Well, old friend, which way?" said lean individual to his fat friend at a railway station not long stnce.

"I am off for a little trip to see what has been going on in the world since I

have been in bondage "What do you mean by being in bon

"Well, jost this: "You and I traded for many years with the same firm, paid the same rutnous prices and were al ways in debt. That's what I mean by being in bondage."

"How did you manage to get out?" "I sold off all the surplus stock, &c. that I cou'd spare, economized at every point and traded this year on a cash bais with Ben Davies in Barnwell. You have no idea what a difference it makes -some merchants don't seem to realize that the war is over, and think they have a government contract to keep the farmers poor. When I first commenced trading with Ben Davies I presented the same "shadowy" appearance that you do at present; but look at my proportions now-and I'm the leanest one of the family. It is not always good feeding that makes a man fat; pence and contentment, the satisfaction that you will reap the benefits of your labor and no fears of the sheriff's levy to disturb your peaceful slumbers. I am fat, healthy and happy, owe no man a dollar and am going on a little free excursion of my own as a compliment to myself. I fear that the March winds will carry you hence if you don't make a change. Ben Davies. seeps everything you need - Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Fresh Groceries, Hard ware, Tinware, Canned Goods, in fact anything you need, and for the cash he will astonish you. Take my word for

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JNO. R. HAIR. oct 16

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By LOUIS D. DESAUSSURE.

Broker, No. 23 Broad St. Charleston, S. C. The Plantation known as "Godfreys" on Ashepoo River, containing about 140 acres Rice Land in good condition, upon which good crop has been made this year. Also, about 125 neres cotton land, suitable for either short or long cotton. Planted in cotton for two years and in oats this year. The balance is wooded. On the place is a small dwelling, eight negro houses, large stable cart shed. &c. Apply as above. nov13-3w

Master's Notice.

Barnwell County. Ex parte, E. F. RICE.

Whereas, the said E. F. Rice, the widow of B. Frank Rice, deceased, has made peti tion to me to have appraised and set off to her a homestead in real and personal property : This is to notify all the creditors of the said E. F. Rice and other persons interested, that on the 5th day of December next 1884) I shall appoint three 3) disinferested persons to appraise and set off, by meres and ounds, a nomestead for the said Mrs. E. F. Rice in manner provided by law.

All complaints against such appraisal and setting off must be made within thirty days after the return of the appraisers, and if no such complaint be made within said time the same will be confirmed by the Circuit Cour at the next ensuing term thereof. Given under my hand and seal this 11th

day of November, 1884. G. BUNCAN BELLINGER, Master. nov13-td

Mortgagee's Sale of Personal Prop. rty.

By virtue of the power in as vested by and under a certain mortgage executed by E. winter we'll enjoy a trip out West on J. Hankinson in our favor on the 21st day of November, 1882, we will sell at public outer; at the Wint Walker's place, fear Blackville. S. C., at 10 o'clock A. M. on Thursday, November 27th, 1884, the following personal

property of said E. J. Hankinson : One (1) sixteen-barrel Turpentine Still

8 barrels of Rosin. 20 Dip Barrels, more or less. 200 Barrel Staves, more or less. A lot of crude stuff. 2 Adzes. 2 Crows, 2 Cooper's Knives.

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By M. T. HOLLY, Agent. In the meanwhile any portion of above personal property can be bought at frivate

Attorneys, Alken, S. C.

NOTICE.

To the Citizens of Barnwell County : We are now located in the Town of Blackville, S. C., on Clark street, (one door from Redmond's store) for the purpose of manu facturing the American Artificial Tombstone which is composed of sand and cement. All who wish work of the kind can have it done on reasonable notice and fair terms. We respectfully solicit your orders. Come one. come all, and give us your work as you will be dealt with fairly.

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CITATION. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. BARNWELL COUNTY. IN THE COURT OF PROBATE.

By B. T. Rice, E-q., Judge of Probate in Barnwell County. Whereas, W. G. Simms applies for Letters

of Administration on the derelict estate of Rebecca Singletos. These are, therefore, to cite and admonish 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 Barnwell C. H. on Wednesday the 2d day of December 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 300 BUSHELS Genuine Select Red Court this 17th day of October, A. D. 1884. Rust Proof Oats. Price 75 ots. and in the 169th year of American Inde-B. T. RICE. Judge of Probate. Elto, B. C. | oct28 6w

Barnwell Railroad



On and after Monday, November 10th, 1894, train will run as follows till further notice:

[Daily-Except Sundays.]

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rom Augusta and Local Stations west-on the No. 4 connects with South Carolina Railway for Charleston and Local Stations East of Blackville and Charleston and Local Stations East of Blackville and Columbia Division.

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No. 6 connects with South Carolina Railway for
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from Augusta and all Local Stations.
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On Court day of each month a Special Train will
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Leave Blackville 5.00 a m 8.00 a m Ar. Augusta EXPRESS (DAILY) EAST) Leave Augusta 12.17 pm Ar. at Blackville Ar. at Branchville 1.43 a m 5.15 a in Arrive at Charleston

Leave Charleston

Leave Branchville

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