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CHERAW S. C. Wedneyday, April 1, 1867 In passess of a call to that effect, infoliate ary meetings held in various portions of North Catolina, the friends of the Charace and Coal fields Rail Road" assembled in Convention in the town of Cheram, S. C., on Wednesday, the 1st of Apr 1 1857, at 12 o'clock,

The meeting was called to order, and or motion of A. McQueen, of Chesterfield, James Gillague of Marborough was called to the charr, and E. J. Waddlift requested to act as Secretary. The delegates ages then requested by the Chairman to come forward and euroll their names, and the following persons appeared as representatives of the several districts and counties mecalioned respectively

From Montgemure County, N. C.

D. S. Pemberten, R. A. Chambers, S. H. Christian, Inc S. Chambers.

From Richmond County, N. C. H.W. Harrington, N. C. Almsu, A McCas Will, J. F. Leek, R. S. McDonald, Mial Wall, Jas Mulhinsh, Jao, Ellerbe.

From Moore County, N. C. Was. Morrisbe, Voah Cheek, A. R. Keliy. B. Shaw, W. P. Martin, H. L. Muse, T. W. Rietter, M. Kelly, W. M. Person, T. B. Tyson, W. B. Richardson, G. S. Cole, H. Turnez, A Ray, B. H. Worthy, N. R. Curry, S. Barrett, Alex Kelly, A. R. Black, S. C. Bruce, H. C. McLean, D. Davis.

From Chathaus County, N. C .- M. Q.

From Darlington District, S. C.

Thos. Smith, A. B. Charles, I. D. Wilson Zimmerman, J. Culpeper, W. Zimmerman, G. B. Bealer, Theodore A. Darean, A. S Dyson, T. C. Evans, T. A. Lafer, W. C. Bruce, Thes. Wilson, W. Williamson, C. Bacot, B. Fraser, W. Lucas, J. J. McCown, W. L. Wilson, H. M. Parrot, L. Dapre, J. B. Douglass. From Madbarough S. C.

James Gelitapie, B. F. Pegues, Charles Is by Juc. B. Iri v. J. W. Harrington, F. Gillaspie, H. W. Harrington, Jr.

From Chesternold District. S. C.

T. E. Powe, D. S. Crenshaw, W. L. Prince, B. A. Kondell, A. Malloy, Jas. Lynch. G. W. Davall, O. H. Spencer, D. Malloy, J J Wilson, A. McQueen, J. T. Coit, H. McIver J. C. Craig, C. Kellock, S. Keeler, K. P. Hill. E. J. Waddill, D. McNair, G. W. McIver, T. W. Robeson, J. M. Threadgill, D. B. McArp. A. Gregg, Jus Powell, A. D. Ghapman, S. D.

Rev. P. N. Lynch, T. B. English and J. R. Pickett and Mess. E. L. Adams, Joshus Lazarus and B. D. Lazarus, being present were invited to seats in this Convention.

On motion of Dr. C. Kollock, the following committee was appointed to nominate permanent officers for the Convention, viz: C Kollock, B. F. Pegnes, James Powell, J. W. Har rington, J. P. Leak, W. L. T Prince, A. Mc-Caskill, M. Q. Waddell, S. C. Bruce, R. A. Chamber, Thos. Smith, and after consultation the committee made the following report which was unanimously adopted.

For President; -- H. W. HARRINGTON, of Bichmond.

Vice Presidents .-- 1, M. Q. Waddell of Chatham, 2. A. R. Kelly, of Moore, 3. S. H. Christian, of Montgomery, 4. R. S. McDonald of Richmond, 5. James Gillespie, of Marlborough, 6. Thomas Smith, of Darlington, T. T. E. Powe, of Chesterfield.

Becretaries, -E. J. Waddill, Henry McIver, W. L. T. Prince.

Hill, were appointed by the Chairman to inform the President of his election, and conduct him to the Chair. On taking the Chair the President addressed the Convention at length in a speech of much interest, embodying many valuable auggestions as to the mode in which the interests of the great enterprise before it would be best promoted, as follows:

CENTLEMEN DELECATES You have my thanks, my most profound acknowledgements for the honor you have conformed on me by appointing me to preside over the deliberations of this enlightened assembly. No one, gentlemen, can be more sensible of the fact than I am, that I am indebted for this distinction, officer, but that I owe it entirely and excellent sively to your kindness and partiality, and this circumstance adds greatly to the obligation was then addressed by Messre H. Q. Wardell, J. Morrison, James red. Permit me to remark that there is, protably, not a Delegate on this floor so rusty is plaining in accepting those rules by which the proceedings of deliberailee bodies are controlled, as myself. I would, therefore, in the outset, invoke your indulgence and assistance in the discharge of the duties that will devolve on me. But, genthemen, it is not to be apprehended that many intricate points of order will arise during your deliberations. This Convention is not made up of political factions, each led by our map ing decongrouse with diverse objects and in terms. each substity seeking its own regrams discussers. Although we come from distinct parts of different Stange, we are a unit—all hashing the more object in view—all actuated by the same intergrats and furties, it may themselve be combident; hoped and noticinated by the same intergrats and such as a substitute of the same intergrats. and that our deliberations will be cirsed by the number has mony and good faciling. he beareturn it will be in my power to make on met be an Caparial discharge of the duties of the Chair

begind any limited abilities, would pro-

busine to compy the electer possible portion of vontaine. It may, however, be expenthe object of our assertor. That object is the countraction of a Reff. Road from Cheraw, ties made fit th Carvillas to the Coal Fields on Deep and sloqueutl Hiver in the state of Nucth Chrolina, which it which he laid t is condicatly Lakewed, would greatly pro amount of valuable to mote the interests of both Sentes. I light fory, nature, or tent as in this connection sponk of the great extent immerses on of the Cont Pields, and the superior quality of most somether willy established the sual, and of from cre, and other valuable by as well as the hyporesu minorals in that region, but, as there are gentlemen present who I am gratified to see here, from the Coal Fields, or their vicinity, who can furnish much more full and satisfactors luformation, and in a manuer much more acceptable to you, than it will be in my power to do, a Cowill pass on, only gemarking that, to the inion of Professor Emmand Str - p of North Carolina, a gentlemen tation in his profession, the ver la of superior quality, and and in the heighborhood of that vast quantities as to be sufficien? wants of the world for thousan

The agricultural resource through which the road wi venient reach of it, for the me andeveloped, for want of our market, will be roused in ities the proposed road est for portation; and will for inconsider em in its profits.

Naval stores and lumber from the now almost unbroken and extensive forests that exist on a portion of the proposed route, may be expected to furnish considerable business to

To the prefits of the transportation of coal, iron, naval stores, products of agriculture, manufactures that always exist, and that will spring upon the fine water power of the Deep River and other water courses on and near the road, the large amount of articles of prime necessity and luxury that will be transported road, add to the probability, aimost certainty and the city of Raleigh, N. C., thus making this road a link in the great metropolitan route. giving it the through travel, and transportation of the mails, on which it may reasonably count, being shorter than any other route, and running through a section of country unsurassed by any other of equal extent, for saluroad will have a sum total of advantages, careyifever, equaled by any other Railroad in the country. The steady increase in the conalmost exclusively of steam vessels)-together with the importance to the South of having at command, so that is cannot be out off from her marine, an abundant supply of an article so indispensible in the improved system of propelliug ships, would seem to warrant the opinion, that the proposed Bailroad would be 's operation but a few years before the transportation of coal alone, would call for the construction of a double track.

I have, gentlemen, already occupied too much of your time, allow me, however, in conelusion, to suggest to you the importance of avoiding as error into which others have fallou, in the location of some other Bail Roads. Let our road be made as direct as possible from Cheraw to Car hage, avoiding all angles and curves, neither diverging to the right or left, to avoid any obstacle, the removal of which is within reach of the means at our command. The effect of unnecessary curves and circuitous routes, will be to detract from the value of the road, and to impair its useful yield 6 millions of back band, and so it is a cre, will yield 6 millions of tons of Scale or and that at 40 dollars per ton, would yield 248 million dollars and 78 feet to shale, is a vein of 41 feet of coal, then 12 feet of shale, is a vein of 41 feet of coal, then 12 feet of shale, is a vein of 41 feet of coal, then 12 feet of shale, is a vein of 41 feet of coal, then 12 feet of shale, is a vein of 41 feet of coal, then 12 feet of shale, is a vein of 41 feet of coal, then 12 feet of shale, then black band ore, then coal again, then black band, making in all, are feet of each or 18 millions of tons of the order of the coal, then black band ore, then coal again, then black band, making in all, are feet of shale, with the coal, then black band ore, then coal again, then black band ore, then coal again.

On motion of M. Q. Waddell, it was then resolved, that a committee of ten be appoinod to prepare business for the action of the Convention. The following deligues were appointed on that committee, viz. M. Q. Wad- this region-

That 100 copies of the Charter of the "Cheraw and Coal Fields Road," granted at the and the law peculiar fitness or qualifications on recont Session of the Legislature of North

> Powell and S. H. Christian, urging the importages of accepting the Charter, and ax-

On motion of J. W. Harrington, Resolved, That when this Convention adjourns it shall stand adjourned till to morrow at 12 o'clock. Is was then engoussed on behalf of the President and Directors of the Cheraw and Darliegten R. R. Co," that an extra train would leave the depot in this place on to-morrow, at ? o'clock; A. K., and the men bers of the Con-

Ploteing; so as to return at 13 o'clock, M.
On bacton of J. Morrison, the Convention adjourned.

Tronspar, April 2, 1857.
The Convention was called to noder by the The Convention was called to seede by the President at 12 o'sfeet, and they minutes of the session of yesterday rand and approved Dr. S. H. Dickson of Oberhaston being present, was invited to a seas in the Convention. Mr. J. Marriesa strates need that Alex. Malver and Richard Tyung, delegates from Mouse county, were proposed, and desired to enrolle

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ae following

on the citizens of ng of the road, eave to present to statement of the of this road. To a considernen of North Carolina, embraced with andolph, Bichmond and Auson, this holds out inducements, which no other outempiation can offer, most of these counplated Road are rich in paval stores, and their agricultural wealth is not without its upon this or any other community, these will, however, in time, flow into their legiti-mate channel, and be found indispensibly necessary to support a population, the nucleus of which may be already seen, forming in the nineral region of the State. As the object of this road is unquestionably to reach the mineral wealth of North Carolina, we would point you to the fact that Dr. Emmons in his eport to the Legislature of the State, declares but there are 43 square miles, already known to be under aid with the richer bitu minous Coal, and if 100 tons are taken out from the sea board to the up-country, along this moved annually, and at this rate, it would reacres, and 8500 years to remove the coal from of a connection, at no very distant period, be-the 43 square tailes. In another estimate, tween the Cheraw and Coalfields Railroad, made by Dr. Emmons, 1990 acres of land with only a six foot vein of coal gives 9 million 300,000 tons of coal, so that calculating the coal at but one dollar clear profit, upon each on, a plantation of one thousand acres will 9 million 800,000 dollars. But the calculation as to quantity, says Dr. Emmons will probably far exceed, than fall short of the esmates. A considerable capital has been al assed by any other of equal extent, for salu | ready invested in the Coal Fields, not less brity of climate, purity of air and water, this | than 500,000 dellars have been expended in the purchase of Coal Ispda, and the price as yeapaid for land per acre is \$66, only think of it, an acre of coal land costing only \$65 dollars is capable of producing 9800 tors mercial marine as well as in the Navy (which dollars, suppose it worth only 50 cents clear seems destined, ultimately, to be composed profit, still it gives 4900 dollars from an acre of land, but putting it beyond any question we will set it down at 25 cents per ton, and still we have 2459 dollars from an acre of laud. But this is not all, another more important if possible element of wealth in this region, is the Black Band Ore as it is termed, an ore hitherto found only in Scotland, and from which the Scotch pig is made. This are is said to be found in an 18 luch rein in the latter country, but on Deep River in North Carolina, Dr. Emenons states that it is three feel in thickness, and in close proximity to the coal. The advantage of this iron ore, over any other, is the faulty of producing the metal without the cost involved in the reduction of other iron ores. The following data as to of other from ones. The following data as to quantity of this ore may be relied neon. The first vein reached of iron ore, is the argillace-cus oxide, 6 feet thick, and about 380 feet from the surface, this will give 18 millions of tons of are to the square mile, which will yield 5 million tons of acadeous from and that at 40

> ton. If the whole area of these iron beds be ta-ken into the calculation, the Arithmetical skill of the most profound scholar would be tasked to enumerate in figures, the wealth of

New York, not less than forty

appointed on that committee, viz. M. Q. Waddell, S. H. Christians, J. P. Leak, A. R. Kelly, S. C. Bruce, I. D. Wilson, T. E. Powe, James Powell, James Giffespie, P. N. Lynch.

A. McQueen heroannounced on behalf of the citizens of Cheraw and its vicinity, that a dinnar had been prepared, and would be tendered to the delegates at the Planter's Hotel, at three o'clock this afternoon.

On motion of J. W. Herrington, Besolvid. That 100 copies of the Charter of the "Cheman and Coal Fields Road," granted at the greater quantity of gas, than the best positive of the committee have raid enough, as to this mineral region, to satisfy even the cupidity of the most avariations. The next quantity is, will it bear mining and the expenditure of the necessary capital to take to market. By actual experiment, this coal is unequaled for fineness and excellence of quality in this or any other country, and has been prosounced by those well acquainted with the Liverproof coal, to be superior, as in the liver of the committee have raid enough, as to this mineral region.

Believing that your committee have raid enough, as to this mineral region, to satisfy a committy, is, will it bear mining and the expenditure of the necessary capital to take to market. By actual experiment, this occulwith the Liverpool coal, to be marsior, as a burns longer and more freely, and produces a greater quantity of gus, than the best con brought to market. It burns freely and forms a cake, or under rose a partially empeysion holiov cake within, while tombusting fires or lor a long time. It is subspice to all the proposes the which any bitiminual coals are one ployed. Per the manufacture of the Carburetted it planges, for lighting streets and houses there is no coal superior to it, and recommended it planges, for lighting streets and houses there is no coal superior to it, and recommended it planges, for lighting streets and houses there is no coal superior of it, because it can be little sulplus, in But, for parior grave and for ma, and producing cases for mainfacturing parposes, soil its admirable adaption to speaking, and for farge use, it is not un passed by only coal to mare at it conforms the of these case make in the city of first and the price of 12 doiners per too, supposing however, that this is an exaggrand price. It for all the price of 12 doiners per too, supposing however, that this is an exaggrand price. It is not seen to be able to the above calculation upon more informed data, and put it down at a ten less than the above calculation is a seen less than the above calculation in the root is five out the superior of the special price.

a mile for every tau of control which will make for transportation alone, \$424 It is believed, may it is stated the most experienced miners in this that the cost of mining a ten of coal ting it on the man will be sixty cents, then to the Bollenad transportation. sto \$4.84 per ton in Charleston, Inciper ton. Now if the cost is worth in the marora ton. Now of the or other Southern cities 22 new rou, we have a clear profit of \$3.40 per son, this, however, is predicated upon the sup-position that \$9 is all that can be obtained

Tour committee beg feave to state further, that the advantages to the people of South Carolina, by a connection with this mineral regain, being manifest, we would look on the other side of the picture, and present the ador this coal. vanuages to result to the people of the interior, through whose counties this road will pass. Make Charleston the great market for all the region into which this road will penetrate, and you give to the citizens of that portion of North Carolina, who are without facilities a market, you build up the city of Charleston, and make her the New York of the Southern country; give her the travel and the mineral wealth of our country, and instead of coast my vessels we shall have a direct reads with and be able to throw off the intolerable incubus of Northern duties which has for years mildewed and blighted the brightest prosperitw of the South. Your committee would commend the passage of a resolution accept ing the charter granted by the Legislature of orth Carolina for the construction of this Road, and would recommend the survey of a posts by some competent Engineer who shall make a report to the Commissioners appoint ed under the act for carrying out the purposes of said charter, at the sarliest practicable pe ried, and that said Commissioners, after due notice, shall open books of subscription at the various places on the route indicated, and althat a subscription to defray the expense of the survey, and the appointment of persons along the line, whose duty it shall be to procure the right of way is writing from the va-rious persons over whose land the route shall lie, all which is respectfully submitted, M. Q. WADDELL, Oba'm.

On motion of James Powell, the report was received

Mesrs, Allen Macfarlan, Rev. P. N. Lynch, Dr. S. Henry Dickson and I. D. Wilson, addrassed the Convention.

The President appounced that the copies of the Charter which were ordered to be prin ted, were on his table, and delegates were requested to come forward and supply them-

M. O. Wuddell introduced the following Resolutions, which together wish the report of the Committee, were unanimonaly adopted.

Resolved, That this convertion accept the Charter, granted by the State of North Carolina, for the construction of a Road from the Coalfields in North Carolina, to the State of South Carolina, known us the Cheraw and Jost Fields Road.

Bearing further, that the survey of a route by some competent Engineer ba made at as sarly a day as practicable, and that Allan Mac far an, James Powell Gol. Jap. Morrison and Samuel R. Christian, be and are hereby appointed, a committee to secure the services of aid Engineer.

Resolved that the Commissioners appoints under the act for carrying out the purposes of said Charter, be, and the same are hereby instructed to open Books of subscription at the various places on the route in lented as also at Charleston and intermediate points after due notice of the same.

Resolved, that Thomas B. Tyeon; A. R. Black, Ray, W. M. Person, Dr. Turner, Geo. Cole, in Moore county; James P. Lenk, H. W. Harrington. A. McCaskill, of Richmond county, D. S. Pemberton, R. A. Chambers and Jno. d. Chambers, of Montgomery county, be, and the same are hereby appointed to procure the right of way through their respective counties in writing from the owners of lands lying upon the route, and that Dr. T. E. Powe, B. F. Pegnes and J. W. Harrington, for Mardborough and Chesteriseld Districts, in South Corolins, be, and the same are hereby appointed, to procure the rights of way through their respective Districts, from the owners of lands, sping on the route of this Road.

On motion of T. E. Powe, Resolved (unan imously,) That I.Q. Waddell, A. Mucfarlan and J.W. Harrington, he requested to risit Charleston, of their earliest convenience, for the purpose of representing to the citizens of that city, the great advantages which will ac erus from a connection by Rail Road with the Coul Fields of North Carolian, and that the expenses of such visit be paid by this Conver-

On motion of Dr. T. B. Powe, Reschret thus the Committee of arrangements of the Cheram delegation be charged with the door of taking up a subscription, from the main hersof this Convention to distray the expense

of the Commission to Charleston. On motion of A. R. Kally, Reselvent, the the thanks of this Convention are hereby ton-dered to the eithers of Charing for the kind spirable and gallant manner in which they have received and entortained the delegate so this Convention.

On motion of J. Marrison; Basolegif, that we hereby tonder our thanks to the Cherny and Durlington finit Road Company, for the please ant execution which the members of this Con-sention enjoyed upon their read.

On motion of A. R. Black, Resolved, that the lassificant this Convention six hereby axtended to the Commistee of arrangements of the Course delegation for the expellent danner as hardly furnished by them and for the proquing and fitting up this comfortable half for our accommodation.

ur accommodation,

On matter of A. R. Black, Benefits of S. this Constitution return in thanks to life. Just Rewell for his kindress and supplying the Cowell for his himstern and amention in pre-maring a dopy of the Chapter for the pass of the manual and a cost was come at one. On

id at the lecture room of the Lyceute, e forbear giving any details, but refer to ates, which have been fully and carefully ou parepared.

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On motion of A. R. Kelly, Resolved that the proceedings of this Convention be publong they might again soon meet around the lished in the Cheraw papers, with a request that all the papers in North and South Caro- At seven o'clock in the evening, Dr. S. H. lina friendly to the objects of this Convention Diegson of Charleston delivered a very elegant shall copy.

the duties of the Chair pleasant and agrees-

between the citizens of the two Carolinas.

H. W. HARRINGTON, Cha'm.

E. J. WADDILL ) Secretaries. HENRY MCIVER, W. L. T. PRINCE

## CHERAW, S. C.

Tuesday April 7, 1857.

Both of the Editors of the Herald are absent at the Court House this week, and this will account for any mistakes that may occur in

Harmony Presbytery.

This body convened at Bennettaville on Thursday last, and adjourned on Saturday, there was an unusual number of persons present, and the meeting was worthy of its name.

Col Allan Macfarlan.

We are rejoiced to see that this gentleman has been elected President, of the North Eastera Rail Road. We now may rely on the completion of the work at an early date, and as he is the President of the Cheraw and Darlington Rail Road, it will tend to consolidate the two companies as they have a common

## The Weather.

Has been very unseasonably cold, which tends to retard the growth of vegetation. The gardening interest has been thrown buck, by the continuous cold nights of last week. The peuch brop has also been much injured. However our Planters are all busy planting and preparing to plant, and we shall hope for an abundant harvest on the principal that a "bad begining sockes a good ond."

The Beview.

Governer Alaton reviews the 28th Regiment o-day at Chesterfield Court House. He areived in this place on Saturday evening from Bennettsville, on his way to the Court House, We can speak more to the point, concerning the Review in our next.

Quick Trip.

It will be seen by referring to the notice Consignment per Steamer Gov. Graham, that goods have been received here in Eleven days from New York. This beats Rail Roads some

Cheering-

orth Carolina friends are disposed to do justice to the political sentiment of South Carolina, and in fact, to sufferes and support the great doctrine of State Rights, than at any other feature of the meeting held in this town on the subject of the Rail Road. One of the greatest arguments in favor of the Coalfields Road, is the fact that it may conduce in a great degree to a more intimate connection on the two Carolione, while it will ope to us the means of breaking the fatters which bind as in helpless dependance to the North Such continuous as were expressed by the delegates from the old North State upon this view of the subject could not fail to meet with the approbation and applicant of every true hearted Carolinian. We have been accustomed to think that North Comfinians listened to the views of South Carolinians open questions of this kind, only that they on more and teride us, but in this instance, peakers, and se the delichted auditors.

peen of henefiting his health by travel, and at the same time make a livelihood. This being so, we have thought this quite

The Cheraw and Coal Pields Convention

Suffice it to say, that we have never been to fortunate to look upon a more dignified and intellectual assembly in our lives. At 3 welock, og are due the Convention adjourned, to sit down to a most sumptuous dinner, prepared by Mrd. STIMESTZ, and tendered to the delegates by The President responded, and expressed his the Citizens of Cheraw and vicinity. The dinattalaction at the barmony and good feeling her was followed by a "feast of reason and flow which prevailed in the Convention, rendering of soul," in the shape of toasts, speeches, &c., that we never saw equalled. The Shades of evening warned them that their joy must have an end, and they adjourned, hoping that era festive board, and "may we be there to see." and instructive Lecture before the Cheraw Dr. Thos. Smith took occasion before the Lyceum, and on the next morning the deledjournment of the Convention, to express ve gates took the excursion train for Florence, ry happily his extreme gratification with the which returned at 12 o'clock M., in time to result of the meeting and the unanimity and attend the opening of the Convention on the good feeling which characterized its proceed- second. This session of that body was most ings, and expressed the hope that it might interesting, he chairman of the Committee on bring about and faster a still closer friendship business, M. Q. Waddill of Chatham, made his report, and also a most eloquent and inter-On motion the Convention adjudened size esting speech on the importance of the measure, several able speeches were made in the course of the day, by Mesars. Lynch and Dickson of Charleston, Smith and Wilson of Darlington, and Col. John Morrison of Moore; at a me hour in the afterwards the Convention adjourned, Sine ie. The citizens of Cheraw were touth to let the foreign delegation depart, and we since who what the delegates were not anxious to do so, may the time soon come when we shall have another opertunity to wel

Lyceum Lecture.

The lecture before the Gheraw Lyccom on

come our North Carolina Friends.

Wednesday evening the first just, was one of those finished productions that will ever be remembered by all who heard it, as a literary cem. It needs no commandation from us, receiving unanimonaly the highest praise and compliment from a very large and intelligent audience. It was choste in language, classical in composition, bappy in point of ar rangement, and abounded in most interesting illustrations.

The subject, memory, was treated in a maner that showed in the lecturer, Dr. S. H. Dickson of Charleston, not only the deeply versed man of science, but the acute reasoner, and the accomplished scholar.

The subject from its nature is one, a proper discussion of which, necessarily calls to its aid auch of scientific lore, and on this account night subject a lecturer to the risk of being tedious if not unintelligible to many in a mixed audience. This danger we can candidly say, Dr. Drouson most happ we escaped from.

It is a fault too common with many if not the majority of public lecturers, to commit one of two errors, viz: either in pandering too much to the popular taste, making a lecture on a fruitful subject a production of mere empty declamation, pleasing for the moment, prov ing nothing and instructing no one-or in giving to a mixed audience a deep, philosophical disquisition, pleasant and perhaps instructive to a few, but tedious and productive of no good to a large portion of the audience. A lecturer should consult popular taste and prejudice, only so far as is necessary to gain the attention of his heavers; further than this, he becomes a mero caterer to whim and passion. He should also view his subject from every point, so as to present to the mind of his bearers, its bearing upon, and connection with, the various themes of life-Dr. Dickson, stoered in a happy manner, a medium course between We were more delighted to find that our those two evils. He pleased all, and instrucliterary associations, throughout the state to call upon Dr. S. H. Dickson for a lecture-for we regard him as one of the bright and shiping lights of our state.

Election.

An election was held in this place on vesterday, for Intendent and Wardens, to serve for the ensuing years. The following gentlemen were elected.

Intendent-James Lyvon. Wardens ... J. W. STRAGALL, CHARLES HOLMES, W. L. J. Rein, W. I. WHEREN.

Consignees.

Per Steamer Merica, Carl John Perguan, from Cha leston, arrived on the 5th tool, with Medic to Alen & Brackwell, Arabid & Gooty, 

This being so, we have thought this space count necessary is order to relieve him from the frame George town, with senight Elegen from the Country of the blank of the hook perively evappealise to the probliders of the hook. The Cherry and Coal Fields Donvention.

C. L. Side speak, J. Story & Co., and other on the Blank.

Cheraw Lodge, A. W. M. A series meating of the Cherry Lade B. Nooff, A. F. N., will be held no. V.