THE NEWBERRY HERALD AND NEWS.

Local and Special.

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Mr. L. S. Bowers, post naster, st Prosperity is our authorized agent at that place Mr A. H. Kohn will also receive and re-

coupt for subscriptions at Prosperity. or-Subscribers will confer a favor by exam-

ining the dates printed next their names, and if the date is not right they will please inform us of it Mistakas will occur sometimes Death.

Miss Willie Senn, daughter of Mrs. Mary Senn, of the Smyrna neighbor-hood, died of typhoid fever on the 19th Inst., aged about 16 years.

Reedy River Association.

This body embracing Laurens and Newberry counties met with Upper Duncan's Creek Church last Thursday. Col. Leavel of Newberry was elected moderator, and Dr. Knight and Col. J. II. Wharton were elected clerks. All of the Churches were represented by delegation except one. A large number of visitors were present on the first, and on the second day the number increased. The meeting so far has been harmonious and profitable. A fall report of the proceedings will be given next week .- Laurensville Herald, 19th inst.

The County Dem. Ex. Committee

Met on the 23rd inst. and issued their Address to the Democrats of Newberry County. The address will be found in another column. It has the ring of the right metal. Read it. The committee also adopted the following resolution, which will explain itself :

Resolved, There being no contest of the election held on Sept. 2nd, and it appearing from the full returns that W W. Riser and A. H. Wheeler have received a majority of the votes for the offices of Sheriff and Treasurer respectively, that they be declared the Democratic nominces for said offices.

"Correspondent" is informed that obicuaries are charged for at the same rate as advertisements. We never have yet seen the time when we have not had matter enough to fill the HERALD. Send \$3 and it will be inserted.

in Other Lands Than Ours.

As we were about to congratulate ourself that the base ball season is on the eve of closing, we were confronted with the terrible thought that the skating rink season is about to dawn. O, Moses ! Must the weary editors and disgusted readers live on in this way always ?- Elg-field Monitor.

The Way to Talk.

Some of the editors of our State are finding fault with the address of the executive committee. They think it too long and too rhetorical. We would like to see some of the brethren get up a better address. We published it last week, and if any of our subscribers have failed to read it, we would ask them to take it up now. It is a good state paper and worth the time required to read it .-- Carolina Spartan.

Information Wanted.

A letter has been received at the Secretary of State's office in Columbia asking for information concerning John and William Jackson, natives of South Carolina, who lived at Atchison, Kansas, about 1858, and owned some property there. If these parties an now living, and their eye should fall costs. on this notice, they will perhaps hear something to their advantage by addressing Colonel James N. Lipscomb, Secretary of State, Columbia, S. C.

Centenary Celebration of the Juvenile The Newberry Cotton Mills. and Woman's Missionary Societies. Next Sunday night, at the Methodist Church at half-past 8 o'clock, the Jovenile and Woman's Missionary So-

cieties of the Methodist Church will celebrate the centennial anniversary of Methodist missions. After prayer by the pastor, the program will comence with an appropriate Song by the Children.

Reading of the Missionary Psalm. Singing-Missionary Hymn. The Lord's Prayer in Concert.

Appeals from different nations to Christians for the Bible. [This feature looms, the warpers, dressing, etc.

A Big Wedding.

Hunting a Murderer.

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and camp meetings.

of the exercises will be represented by a number of little girls, bearing banuers upon which are inscribed the names of the nations that sent forth the Macedonian cry, and each will recite lines appropriate to the occasion.]

Dialogue-" Watchman and Travellers."

Recitation-" The Gyp-y Boy." Roll Call of the Juvenile Society.

Responded to by contributions and verses of Scripture. Reading Reports of Societies.

Asking and Answering Centenary Questions, prepared for the occasion. The interesting services will be interspersed with songs. The Closing Address will be delivered by Rev. Mr. Broaddus; Prayer, by Rev. Mr. Mc-Clintock; and the Benediction by Rev. Dr. Steck.

Looking over the harvest fields of an hundred missionary years, with all their varied experiences, the occasion promises to be one of great interest.

We are requested to state that all are cordially invited.

ANOTHER COUNTY HEARD FROM. Pelbam's Certain Chill and Ague Specific still in the lead, banishing chills and fevers in all their varied and hideous forms, whenver used, when other remedies fail.

Notice, "One bottle has cured four in my family, when other medicines did no good." So say they all. Ask the following named persons what they think of it: Capt. Asa P. persons what they think of it: Capt. Asa P. Davis, Clerk of Court E. P. Chalmers, Jao.P. Gary, Joseph C. Hargrove, Frank Z. Wilson, W. G. Metts, F. H. Alewine, Jno. Hender-son, Jos. Pitts, W. T. Wright, Wade W. Su-ber, Jas. C. Hope, of Hope Station, Henry Hendrix, Frank G. Spearman, Clarence Gad-shall of Peak Station, Geo. T. Reid, of Chap-nolls Read & Hill Salude and others

pells, Reed & Hill, Saluda, and others. For sale by J. S. Swygert at Peak's Station, Jenkinsville and Dawkinsville. For further particulars call at the Laboraratory of W. E. PELHAM.

THE NEW BOOK STORE, HAS JUST RECEIVED A LARGE ASSORT-MENT OF

SCHOOL BOOKS AND COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS.

BLACK BOARD ERASERS, SCHOOL SATCHELS, TEACHERS' GRADE BOOKS. AND THE SCHOLAR'S REPORT BOOK. PENS, PENCILS, INKS AND SLATES, AT

LOWEST PRICES. COFIELD, PETTY & CO.,

Wheeler House Items.

Robt. Greenwood, a colored youth

annually. committed by Justice Blease for as-Judge Campbell recently sent a colsault and battery, has been di

Personals.

It was our good fortune and pleas-are to meet Mr. J. T. Moffitt, from Miss Janie Smith has returned to her home in Spartanburg after a visit to Manchester, N. H., just as we were her former home in our county. about ready to go to press yesterday Messrs. M. Foot and Ed. Scholtz

afternoon. He is overseeing the work are back from the North. Prof. R. H. Clarkson has returned in the carding and spinning department of the factory and gives it enthuto Columbia. Prof. Clarkson is at the sinstic and intelligent supervision. He head of the male schools of that city. is fuil of the subject and thoroughly Mr. Samuel Clarkson of Columbia is

understands his business, we were on a visit to Newberry. fully convinced from our few minutes' Uncle Billy Edrington is again in conversation with him. It is all life our midst. and bustle at the factory. The work W. T. Jones, the "Original Bill," is being pushed forward rapidly tohas quit Spartauburg and come back completion. They are grinding the

cards and have the full complement of rant's. Dr. Steck reached home Saturday.

Mr. T. F. Harmon, finding his home A Big Wedding. Mrs. J. H. Fitzgibbon, widow of the late photographer of that name, was married last evening at 8 o'clock, to Mr. Clark, of Washington, Ga., who has recently disposed of his business in that city to make his home in St. Louis. Yesterday's wedding was the consommation of a romantic st-tachment which originated several months ago in a brisk correspondence, both parties having mutual friends. and there was on-ly a brief meeting of fitteen minutes until too lonesome, went to Abbeville last week to join Mrs. H. in her visit. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Croiner and "the little one" have returned to town from visit to the country.

Rev. T. E. Herbert, Presiding Elder of Greenville District, was in Newberry last week, looking after his interests in this county. Montgomery and Frank Moses have

cturned to Augusta.

having nutual friends, and there was on-ly a brief meeting of fitteen minutes until the wedding day. A small circle of friends assembled last evening to wilness the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Berkley, of Kirk-wood.according to the rites of the piscopal Church, at Mrs. Fitzgibbon's residence, 734 Olive. The bride wors an elegant costume of Tyrian purple safin rhadames, made danc-ing length, with tablier front and revers of safin brocaded on s lighter abado with ap-ricots. The corsage was made with full shirred vest of the brocade, and finished by by a point lace collar and confis, the lace at the throat fastened by a diamond pin and a C. A. and Jimmie Teague, and siters, Misses Lucy and Lola, of our county, and Miss Julia Scurry and Miss Mary Coleman, of Edgefield Co., return to-day to the Due West Colleges. Mr. Samuel Merrill and family have

emoved to Columbia. Mr. W. H. Lathrop will occupy the with it. nouse (his property) vacated by Mr.

by a point fact could all could be added at the threat fact could be a claster of Niphetos roses and star jessamine. Major and Mrs. Gilson stood on either side of the happy couple. Mrs. Gilson wearing a wool-colored broad satin, trimmed with Oriental lace, over a peticoat of broaze sat-Merrill. Mr. S. W. Teague, of Lady Lake, Fia., is on a visit to his former home at Sa- | returned from a visit to Blair's, Fair-Inda.

The big wedding at St. Louis, described in another column, was the result of a romantic courtship between Mr. W. H. Clark, the photographer, and the widow of a photographer in that city. The courtship was by the

Oriental lace, over a petiticoat of bronze sat-tin. After the ceremony a handsome sup-per was served by Beers, the large bride's cake, crowned with bridal blossoms, adonn-ing the head of the table. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will not go on a bridal tour, but will remain quietly at their home on Olive Street. Among the guests present were : Major and Geo. W. Gilsoo, Mrs. Wm. Fraser, Mrs. Wm. M. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wyatt, Misses Beardslee, Annie Fash, Kors Hoelan, Jennie Walsh. Ida Parks. Mesers. F. B. Miller, R. Benecke, Dr I. M. Stewart, Geo. W. Gilson, and G. A. Foster. There were telegrams and regrets from Judge and Mrs. Reese, of Ches-ter, III, Mr. and Mrs. Palmelee. of Indianap-olis, and Mrs. Carrie Jones, of Chicago, sister of the groom—St. Louis Globe-Democrat, 11th inst. instantaneous process. Mrs. E. P. McClintock has returned from a visit to her father, Rev. J. N. Young, at Due West. Col. Brooks Wingard of Lexington as returned from an extended visit

o Virginia. Mr. Jno. M. Sease of Lexington will attend Medical lectures in Charleston. than six weeks."-Abbeville Press and

The Columbia Register of the 18th Mr. S. B. Kennerly, who has been inst. contained a statement that Pressuperintending business for Mr. J. N. ton Valentine, colored, charged with a Fowles at his saw mill at Gilbert Holbe in Newberry, where he is said to Texas. He won the confidence and the democrats an opportunity of seeing have relatives. We have made enqui- esteem of the Gilbert Hollowites for ry as to his whereabouts, but have not his sterling qualities. succeeded in gaining any information, further than that a colored family by Houseal, W. P. Davis, Berley Epting

the name of Valentine lived in this and - McNaughton of Pomaria, leave town many years ago. The Augusta to-day to attend Medical lectures at Chief of Police ought to send out a description of Valentine. A reward the University of Maryland. Mr. John Langford of Prosperity of nearly one thousand dollars has been offered for the murderer. This left Tuesday for the College of Physi-

cians and Surgeons, Baltimore. Mr. James McIntosh has gone to the is a Valentine that our police would Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. -Miss Mamie Bar:, who has been on a visit to Col. Jno. L. Leavell's family,

Col. G. S. Cannon's Missionary horse "Jane" who has seen 25 sumhas gone to Clinton. Miss Mattie Boyd paid her friends mers, is afraid of the noise of a gun visit the first of the week.

Miss Lizzie Brown of Greenville is Sowing oats is now the go with the on a visit to her sister, Mrs.J.B.Werts. farmers, and too much cannot be Mr. George McWhirter is back from The water-mills near here can only he West. Mrs. McWhirter is expected to return from Union to-day. grind a few hours at a time owing to

Mr. Simon Mann, commercial travcarcity of water, possibly the lish eler, dropped in on Newberry a few drank up the water. days ago. One of our Willies went fishing in

Miss Sue Caldwell is on a visit to the rain, some time since holding an Mrs. M. L. Bonham, at Abbeville. umbrella when fishing, he tells us it Misses Fannie and Beta Leavell have it was hard work, to hold his umeturned from the up-county. brella, bait his hook and take off the

Mrs. J. R. Norris has gone home affew captured fish and keep dry. ter a visit here to her sister, Mrs. Dr. Uncle Bealy Mangrum, has the S. F. Fant. largest Scuppernong vinery known to us, about 500 happy persons feast on

Col. James A. Hoyt, editor of the Baptist Courier, Greenville, was in our this fine fruit of our generous friend city last week. Miss Southern of Columbia, is visit-

og the fai Col. Christian II. Suber has returned from Glenn's.

Various and All About. 127 bales cotton sold here last Sat-

urday. Highest price was 9.15. The Shaver nine got "pulverized,"

See notice "C. D. C."

berry to catch up.

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Banner.

it .- Greenville News.

brother's wife, in Florida.

University in America."

or "paralyzed," or whatever you call it, last Wednesday afternoon at the Fair grounds, by the Hartford club, S. U. & C. R. R. the score being 7 to 14. But only

about three innings were played. soon move to Helena. Money is still playing hide and seek. It is a hard game for some folks.

The latest thing on foot, or rather to Newberry to clerk at W. T. Tar- off foot, is the practice of amputating the big toe to make the foot smaller.

Narrow pointed shoes is the cause. Willie Jones says that he only averaged four hours sleep a night during the three months spent hotel-keeping

in Spartanburg. He returns to New-R. R., is trying the village atmosphere

Next Monday will be the Jewish fast. Their stores will be closed. The fall flowers are blowing and the

"summer is past". "What shall the harvest be?" tiful red apples and large juicy cabbage from North Carolina.

Agents wanted to sell the new book. the Cash Family of South Carolina. Address S.W. Henley, Wadesboro, N.C. funds for supplying the church with additional pews is being ventillated. We have learned a new-German Mr. E.'A. Oakman, manager of exame for sausage ; can't pronounce it Governor Hagood's Saluda stock farm, has tried the McCormick mower, F. A. Saucissenbiersauerkrautskranywurst. Mr. Irby D. Shockley, of Newberry

Schumpert agent, and is well pleased paid Laurens, his native town, a visit his week .- Merchant and Farmer, 19th. Misses Ada and Dora Hancock and Mr. J. E. Glenn returned from At-

lanta last Saturday. There was no improvement in the condition of his Miss Lizzie Suber, of our county, have field County.

Mr. W. H. Pratt left a sweet potato Mr. C. H. Prince, proprietor of the on exhibition at C. W. Bishop & Co.'s Florence Times, has secured the ser- that he saved for two years. Of course vices of Mr. Guy Lovejoy in the edito-rial management of his paper, on ac-Mrs. Scruggs, of Helena, S. C., and count of the pressure of business in Miss Corinne Levis, of Toccos, Ga., his job office. The new editor is a have been visiting Mr. Hayne Lowery man after our own heart-he is brief. and family .-. Seneca City Free Press. Here is his salutatory : Miss Mary Zobel has joined the bevy "Now to tackle trouble and the of liciena pupils at the Newberry Fe-GUY LOVEJOY."

male Academy who are marching on A prominent radical in this country to the happy period of "sweet girl reported to have said last week that | graduates." "the democrats would see hell in less Capt. Billy Pitts, after a brief ex-

perience as conductor on the material train, has resumed his old duties as section-master. It was only a tempo-This is the first direct intimation w have seen that a section of the radical | rary arrangement.

Mrs. W. II. Pitts has returned from Ninety-Six, whence she was called by the death of a brother. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. Cason, Nearly one thousand acres of valuawho has been on a visit here for some ble lands for sale in Edgefield. See time past.

adv. and apply to Mr. J. R. Mobley. Any one seeing a crowd of young folks any afternoon going from Hel-ena, mustn't think that it is a squad Governor Cleveland has a talisman in the shape of the left hind foot of a rabbit that was killed on the grave of of emigrants-it is only a party of muscadine hunters. They struck a Jesse James, the famous bandit and outtrail t'other day. law. Dr. Speake and Columbus Mc-Whirter must have had a hand in this.

The citizens of Helena would thank the railroad authorities to reduce the Mr. A. W. T. Simmons received infare to and from Newberry. They telligence Tuesday, of the death of his are willing to pay what is right and would travel more, but twenty-five William Preston Johnson, L. L. D.,

cents is too much. has placed us under obligations for a One of our exchanges says that although Frenchmen are spoken of as copy of his address before the South Carolina College Commencement day, June 25, 1881, on "The Work of the "frog eaters." it is asserted as a fact that more frogs are now eaten in New York alone than in all of France. We know a fellow in Helena that is French when it comes to frogs.

au by the way she fixes her hair

We have some heavy weights among

A Milwankee man went into a saloon for a lunch, the other day, and Messrs. J. L. Speake and T. P. Lane while he was swallowing the food he have returned from Hendersonville in heard the telephone bell ring, and the good health and spirits. Mr. Lane bar-tender went to the telephone and had the misfortune, however, to lose a began to converse with somebody in a fine horse by death on the road, but loud voice in the German language. like a true philosopher he said he'd ra-ther lose the horse than his doctor. The man opened his mouth wide, then turned to a gentleman at the same ta-In the absence of local news we copy ble, and said, "That's the first Dutch the following, as the same has come telephone I ever heard." The store- under our observation : Some people keeper told him he had one at his have much quicker perception than house that a chinaman could talk through, and the Milwaukee man was can tell what evenings a girl expects

paralyzed

Helcna Happenings. Mr. E. P. Chalmers has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Pitts of Ninety-Six is on a visit to her son here. T. B. Greneker is news agent on the

We hear that two more families will

J O Meredith, Esq, went to Colum-

bla yesterday. Mr. W. C. Goggans has returned from a visit to Johnston's.

Capt. W. H. Holman's little daugh-

ter Annie has been quite sick. Mr. Charley Zobel is painting his

neat little grocery interiorly. Rev. Dr. Steck will preach at Helena next Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. Mr. J. C. Butler, of the Laurens

a few days for his health. Mr. T. B. Reagin will locate tempo-

rarily, perhaps permanently, with his Uncle William D. Reagin. Thanks to Mr. T. P. Lane for beau-

A hot supper at the village to raise

Telephonic.

We understand that the Telephone Company contemplates creeting a line from Newberry to our sister village, H-lena. We hope the citizens of the latter place will give sufficient encouragement and that the line will soon be built. If there is a telephoneline, bec-line, air-line, railroad-line, plow-line, clothes-line, or any other line, that will make more frequent connections, with less delays, between Newberry and Helena in a day, than, spoils, and skipped. our young friend "Fritz" and "Yaller Sam," then we'll subscribe \$-- much Once Again

to that line.

A Scholarship for Sale.

If there is a young man in Newberry d shous of taking a course in the Augista, G1., Business College, he can strike a good bargain with the local editor of the HERALD AND NEWS This college is the most complete institu ion of its kind in the South, and and builder, Mr. R. C. Chapman, all the course is equal to Poughkeepsie, feel a lively interest in the recent im-N. Y, embracing book-keeping, penmanship, business correspondence. commercial arithmetic and the German language. A good chance for an enterprising young man to secure a practical business education on liberal terms.

The State Sunday School Convention Met in Columbia on the 17th inst. at (3) o'clock, p. m., and was called to "der by the President, Goo. S. Mower, Mr. Mower was re-elected Pres-The President and Rev. J. E. cell took part in the responses to sernal address of welcome. T.S. of me Esq., was elected from this al district to organize as-SUlthe several counties of the study, splendid central exsplendid central ex-and we hope a joy forever. We are glad that much of the old has been

which we are pleased more III health than cour friend and former has rescues her from taken their place. The invigora-un Mexicon was opened by Rey. Mr. Rush- tion about this time-honored institu-Menion was opened by Rev. Mr. Bush-Oh: The convention held interesting tify tons and the several topics were WOMad. The Newberry delegates PREn active and prominent part in It will reussions. The convention will Har to yagain in Columbia at its next health 6, the time to be fixed by the intral executive committee.

Coleman's Cross Roads Chit Chat.

Our correspondent at the X-roads informs us, that good showers have fallen and oats are coming up splendidly. Stands good. More will be sown, for the farmers are determined to get out of the all-cotton plan.

Cotton is opening rapidly, and chills and fevers are booming on the river plantations, enough to give the laborers a good excuse to keep out'en the cotton patch o'mornin's till the dew be forced to go to picking every morning by sunrise.

little girl while stealing peaches, says are coming to Newberry this season. the bullet burnt him orful bad.

Have heard from Mr. Gid Ferguson's hen again; after laying thirty-two eggs in sixteen days, she set and hatched a fine brood of chicks. A few days after she came off with her chicks she found an old water-pail with a few cotton seed in it and went to laying again. The latest account is 44 eggs in 22 days. Wonderful hen. Will try to find out more about her, and report accordingly.

from jail upon the payment of fine and 30 days, for using a knife too freely on a co-laborer. Jeff. Wallace, colored, committed by Justice Wallace for thirty days, was discharged at the expiration of his sentence.

Robert Cromer, has a sacred bird, a Lewis Young, colored, has been partridge, that chose a chicken hen as committed by Justice Blease for lara mother; the bird is now grown, and ceny of buggy whip. feeds with the chicks, and often stays Dave Suber, colored, has been comin his dwelling house. mittee by Justice Blease for burglary M/. Bealy Mangrum has completed -entering the dwelling of William a huge kitchen 19x50 feet ; well a large Bishop in the night time and extracting between forty and fifty dollars

one is needed, as many far and near. partake of Pope, Spurgeon and the from the pocket of Mrs. Bishop while above named gentleman's hospitality. she and the other inmates of the house Robt. G. Wallace a successful farwere asleep. It seems that Suber had mer, now has a steam engine, and an accomplice, who failed to divide the gins cotton for the many. Mr. W. C. Sligh is making molasses

from his cane, we are looking to hear of a huge candy pulling at his house soon, The Newberry Female Academy, so mote it be. N. C.

the Trustees, Capt. Pifer, the principal Nice assortment of Pictures and of this first class institution, the assistant teachers, and the vivacious and Frames. R. C. Williams, next door to brightly blooming pupils from the Z. L. White.

youngest wee'girl to the largest, who have been identified with the school The County Jail.

from the first course to the present The condition of this building is session, together with the contractor such that some of the "Powers that be" should give it some especial attention. For the last five or six years. provements made in the school buildthe attention of the Grand Juries has ing. From the elegant long plazza in been called to the needed repairs. front, which will afford a nice blow-They, in their Presentment invariably ing place for the pupil who has reported the same to the Court. There it seems that the matter dropped, as hurried to be in time for the mornnothing has been done to remedy the deing exercises, to the long covered hall between the main building and the fects. Every time it rains, it is leak. leak, leak; drip, drip, drip, and our worthy Sheriff is now compelled to too new rooms, and the piazza to the North, all is complete, convenient and nicely arranged. The largest of the place buckets, tubs &c., at different new rooms, is designed for a music points in the building, to prevent the room, and the smaller one will be water coming down through the sevefitted up with lounges and easy chairs ral floors, and damaging his furniture, for such of the young ladies who feel bedding, &c., on the first floor. Much of the plastering in the second and indisposed; here they can retire and recline and recover. The outside we third stories has fallen in consequence learn will be fitted up in such a manof these incessant leaks. It is needless to add, that these leaks are, and ne. as to accord with the interior, and have for a long time been damaging the the whole be made a thing of beauty, building. Besides this, the walls, gates, fencing, &c., which were intended

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Sept. 20, 1884:

Hardeman, Balden

James, Ellsabeth

Mievraty, Wm.

are things without the protection and uses which their names indicate. It

certainly cannot be expected, that

the Sheriff, from his limited salary,

POST OFFICE,

Meyer, J. H.

Waring, Dan.

lettars will please s 2. W. BOONE, P. M

tion makes the heart glad. The number of pupils in attendance at the opening was 58. house, and framing around the well,

Ed Giles, the Delmonico of Newberry, is in town. He was interviewed by a reporter for the HERALD AND NEWS in regard to his movements in future, but "he wasn't qualified yet whether he would remain or not."

Our brother in black has taken to base ball and the war has been carried into Africa. Bchold! The Silver Stars of Newberry and the Laurens Club wage a conflict. They played here on last Friday, but the game was not finished. The Stars will shoot for Laurens on the 2nd prox. when they hope

to annihilate their opponents. The bill boards have been erected by council "to be ready for the troupes gets off. He heard a negro say that he when they come," said Warden Cline had rather have a chill every day than in answer to the reporter's question. Ca., p. 752, sec. 2705. Katie Putnam is expected here during fair week. Charlotte Thompson and The negro boy who was shot by the Louise Pomeroy, and perhaps others,

> To any body who has disease of throat or lungs, we will send proof Adams, Alfred that Piso's Cure for Consumption has Bradly, cured the same complaints in other cases. Address.

E. T. HAZELTINE, Warren, Pa. D291y

Administer Shriner's Indian Vermifuge according to the directions. In the morn-ing is the best time to take it. For sale by Dr. S. F. Fast.

Capt. Thompson Connor has gath-Hon. George Johnstone went to Pickens Monday to take part in the ered his fine corn crop, he will make opening of the State canvass. more than he can consume in a year. Rev. A. Coke Smith passed through Newberry Mon lay to enjoy a little

recreation in the up-country. Mrs. John S. Fair and family return ed last week from Cokesbury.

Miss Mattie Chappell, of Jenkinsville, Fairfield Co., is on a visit to our county, the gest of Miss Georgie Wicker. Photographer J. Z. Salter has returned to Newberry. His brother,

Mr. C. W. Salter, has gone to Washington, Ga., to take charge of the gallerv there. ment:

Mr. J. B. Carwile is on a visit to Greenville. Mr. Joel B. Edwards of Edgefield

was in town Tuesday. Mrs. T. J. Lipse mb is on a visit to

her sister Mrs. Dr. 1/ pe. Mrs. A. C. Jo es and daughter Car rie have returned to Columbia. Mr James P. Kinar I will return to the

Citadel Academy. Ile will be the only cadet from Newberr , as Mr. Harry H. Blease will not return, and there bestitute sufficient cause for removal. ing no vacancy. Mr. John M. Kinard will clerk for See Executor's notice.

Minter & Jamieson, from the first of October.

Judge A. C. Haskell, President of the C. & G. R. R., came up on a special train Tuesday morning and returned to Columbia the same day on the regular passenger train. He was the guest of Mr. Robt. McCaughrin. Mrs. J. F. J. Caldwell has returned from a visit to Cokesbury.

Mr. James Bowen, lately of the Lan-rens Railroad, left yesterday for Florida. He will ran as express messenger on the Fernandina Road between Jacksonville and Cedar Keys.

Mrs. J. S. Hair, Sr., returned Tuesday from a visit to the up-country. Mr. H. T. Fellers has returned to

Atlanta, after a few days' visit to his Bush decay was appointed, on glad that much of the old has been gates, fencing, &c., which were intended to inclose the property, present a very has the district. A the district. A the district. A the district of the district of the district of the district of the district. A the district of the distr "Inegarance—one by no railed gallery, exempty. The second story, and a dom to real second story. The second story and a dom to real second story. The second story and a dom to real second story and a dom to real second story and a second story and a second story se

uninviting appresstatue of some fabled E. Pelham has mond ring, sull comes promptly to hand full means creditable to the Courterseback in brick wall has crumbled and faller. one glittering fascet of fire, set in cred sparkling the start full brick wait has criminate and the old Attahe plain circlet of gold in the p pitiable to behold. The stable, buggy

Mrs. John Reagin of Walhalla, is on a visit to her old home. Capt. M. L. Bonhan, Jr., of Abbe-

ville, was in town yesterday. Mr. W. H. Blease went to see his brother at Big Creek, Edgefield Co., last week.

should keep these things in repair; and yet we do know, that he has, from Hon. B. O'Dell Duncan went to Charhis own private purse, from time to leston Tuesday. Mr. T. J. La Motte, of the Register,

time, contributed . much to the improvement and repairing of this proppassed through Newberry yesterday for Laurens. 11e will be back Friday. erty that belongs to everybody. the-way, the old stable was built and Mrs. George G. Lane has returned the well dug, and paid for by W.

from a visit to Anderson County. W. Houseal, from his own private Miss Mary Welch and Miss Annie means, when he was Sheriff of New-Swygert have come back to attend the District. It is evidently the

Female Academy. Mr. Warren DuPre has gone to duty of some party or parties to look after these public interests, and see Spartanburg.

that they are properly protected and preserved. See Gen. Statutes of So. Mrs. Mower has just returned from the North.

Mr. P. Butler Brown of Greenville. is on a visit to relatives here. Miss Kate Gary has gone to Green-

NEWBEREY C. H., S. C. List of advertised letters for week ending ville. Rev G W Holland went to Greenville yesterday. Mrs H is expected Biadiy, C. Dillard, Wm. Eichelberger, Mrs, L. Ford, Mrs. Ella Hardeman Better

Scott, Geo. Sassaucer, W. A. Jr

The family of our respected fellow

citizen, Mr. M. Foot, assumed its larthe male inhabitants of the village, gest and most agreeable proportions but we did not know before the other last week. Besides the every day sitday that one of them was heavier than a loaded wagon. The wagon crossed ters at the hospitable board, Mr. Sama bridge safely, but as soon as the uels, wife and child, of Baltimore, were there, Mr. Abe Foot, wife and two bridge felt the weight of said man

down came the whole concern. children, from Atlanta, were also there, and somehow Mr. J. S. Pinkussohn, of We had the pleasure of an introduc tion a few days ago to Mr. Charles Zo Charleston, who dame rumor hath it will at some near period be one of the bel, an accomplished and promising young merchant of Helena, Newberry happiest of them all, was also there. The daughters at the piano, Mr. Sam-County. Mr. Zobel is in Walhalla for uels on the flute and Mr. Pinkussohn the purpose of sniffling our fine mountain breezes and drinking our pure on the violin, made the evening hours delicious with melody.

ter. The Augusta Chronicle publishes a "My dear," said a fond father to his letter containing the following statedaughter the other day, "I don't like that beau of yours." "Why, papa?" A prominent South Carolina politi-"I don't think he's possessed of staycian who has just returned from New

ing qualities." "Then his looks de-York brings information regarding ceive you, papa, awfully. He's super-abundantly blessed with staying quali-Cleveland's probable policy, if he ielected, that is not altogether encour-aging to everybody. This gentleman ties. Why, he'd stay to breakfast time if I'd let him." was informed that if the democratic

The Honey Path Herald gets off the nominee is elected that none of the following hit which is somewhat simi-Federal office holders in South Carolar to a recent Helena happening : A lina will be removed except for cause. young lady of this place had two esand political opinions will not concorts to call for her on last Saturday night to attend church through a mistake, in not making a square engagement. Young men take care and make Impregnation of the atmosphere of a your engagements square with the la-dies before you go calling or you might sick chamber, when the patient is ill

of diptheria, measles, scarlet fever or run in on another fellow. of any allied disease, with the odor of Fayette Williams crawled on his mixture of turpentine and carbolic knees through Mr. Foot's field at Helacid is recommended by Dr. Vilant. ena, Tuesday night, and when the Half a teaspoonful of mixture will be young moon was low caught a fellow enough at a time, if it is put into a enveloped in a hig sack picking cotton kettle of water kept near the boiling right along. He made him throw up his hands and throw down his sack. point. The odor generally gives some relief to the sufferer and tends to pre-Fayette says that twelve rows were vent the spread of the malady. picked over the night before. A rabbit and a snake crossed Fayette's path The editor sat and he wrote and wrote

By the lamplight pale and dim, While the maiden sang till she strainwhile crouching under the pale glimpses of the moon. Mr. Williams Welch, of Helena,

ed her throat. Who lived next door to him. Newberry County, is spending some Then the editor rose with a visage time in Walhalla among relatives and friends. Mr. Welch is an artist and grin. we had the pleasure of inspecting And said as he smote his breast.

The sweetest thing on earth to him Was a maiden's voice-at rest.

Welch has recently executed a crayon drawing of our townsman, Capt. J. P. Mickler, which we pronounce excellent. Mr. Welch is certainly displaying much talent in this beautiful art d teem," saiat 36 Broomfield and we predict for him fame and for-

thanks for a large pitcher full of buttermilk. She knows the way to a

and recreative education. a buttermilk cow, or that we could

Pelham. Mr. Gary Anderson is training the

The excursion on the 4th October will be a big thing for the colored folk. One of our most prominent physi-cians says that the health of the town

known it to be at this season of the vear. "J. W. H." after a restless night, found the following on his pillow. His

health has not suffered : When a person sneezes, the name of what County in this State does he pronounce? Kershaw. J D McLucas, Esq, editor of the Laurens Merchant and Farmer, was in like a man who suits his employer?



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of bright draves. children. Published Street, Boston, Mass. MONKEY A circular of a book has been sent to us, pertaining to popular, social, practical, political, statistical, domesic, medical, physical, rhetorical, archman's heart. The milk was delicious. Spirits of sweet buttermilk, how we do itectural, dramatic, literary, classic love thee. We have often wished for

Room to rent. Apply to Mr. W. E. come across a buttermilk spring. The English language is not plain enough we don't know any other language

well enough, our heart is too fall enough and our throat not long enough 'original happy family." when it comes to the milk question

Our first recollection is of milk, and first impressions being lasting we'v clung to it. There is beauty, joy and of Newberry is better than he has ever health in a glass of pure, cool milk. Look upon the milk when it is white,

for it soothes like a cordial and heals an aching void like a charm. Who hath clear eyes, good complexion and a white nose? They that tarry long at the milk cup. We have tarried long and are tarrying still and would like

to crawl up to a barrel of milk and lie beside the bung-hole. We are ready to lie any time for milk. Milk hath Because he is in the right (write) place.

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