THE DARLINGTON NEWS THURSDAY, MAROH 4, 1886. DEVONALD D. EVANS. EDITOR:

CIRCUIT STENOGRAPHER. At the last session of the Legislature, a bill was passed appointing influence is visible in every detail. in the State, among them the 4th, proud of the Military Academy, comprising the counties of Marlboro. Obesterfield, Dar ington, good work being done for our young Marion and Horry. The 4th circuit men, both there and at Columbia. bill was passed, the members from will have such influence that the voting against it. The appointing stitutions will in the future, as in power was vested in the Judges of the past, be unable to make South the stenographer is to take down position in the van of the education. recognizes the dangers that beset every detail of business during the at advance. itting of the courts, and to furnish

written copies to the Solicitor in crimiral cases when desired, and is allowed to charge three cents per budred words for copies to parties not officers of the court. He is a sworn officer of the court and bis stenographic notes or copies thereof cannot be appealed from. The thief opposition to the appointment of a stenographer was on the ground of additional expense. Since the beginning of terms of court since January we have procured data of the cost of a stenographer and the saving in actual money to the counics. There are other and greater benefits according, which every one who has had any besidess connection with the courts can but acnowledge,

The actual cost of a Court of Sessions is \$200 per day, with the grand jury. After the grand jury s discharged it costs \$160 per day The stenographer, using the shorthand system, can write down words as soon as uttered, up to 160 words a minute, An average of 100 words a minute may be considered fair work. Fully one half of the time of court is consumed in taking testimony alone. This the Judge cannot write out faster than 25 words a minute. The average daily session minute. The average daily session sons of South Carolina, have at successes, the speculator has fixed Council, was unusually regular in "The Tariff in Relation to Ag is about six hours. By calculation heart the welfare of the Academy, the standard price for the cotton of his attendance on its meetings and colture," W. R. Davie, Chester then the stenographer can write as much in a minute as the Judge could in four, saving three fourths of the time, or 21 hours per day, 134 hours or two days per week, giving a saving of \$320 or \$400 per week, or \$1.200 for the three courts ch year, repres nting nearly one mill of taxation in our county. To pat the basis of calculation at the lowest possible, there is a saving of one day in each week, of \$200 st each of the three courts, \$600 per year, for Darlington county: The quota of this county to the stenographer's salary is \$325. The first estimate saves the county \$825 per year; the second estimate saves \$275 per year. A mean between the two would be more correct. This is the mere dollar and cont sider anays out ho and awal The object of courts is the proper administration of justice. To this end, it is necessary that each officer in court, the Judge, the jury and counsel should have an uninterrupted, nubroken narrative. This is given by the stenographer. The Judge, being relieved of the duties f scribe, can give his attention entirely to hearing the case, he is better prepared to charge the jury, or to rule instantly upon the relevancy or competency of testimony, and it elieves him of the embarrassment of baving to reproduce , his charge on a case in which an appeal is bont to be taken, after not only the on the parade to day, and know tually on hand to sell and is aclanguage used, but the law he delivered has escaped his memory. The fury can take 10, absorb and understand the testimony better, when the witness gives evidence unbro-ken, than when constantly interrupted in order that the Judge may write it down. The Solicitor is not wearied out by the double duty of examining witnesses and noting testimony. The counsel do not have to depend on the Judge's disjointed notes of testimony or his revised harge on appeal. Nor need they squabble over what the testimony was, nor in what words the charge of the Judge was. In both criminal and civil cases, on appeal to the Supreme Court, the sworn notes of the stonographer gives the case Just as it was tried in the circuit

system of Pablic E. neation. The tion of youth for the highest spheres. statements made by the command. of practical life. ant are proved in every particular by the evidence of those familiar by the commandation of the section of the with the work at the Citadel. What | then on such an occasion ; yet as I Gen. R. E. Lee was to Washington am placing before you matters as College, Gen. Johnston will be to the Citadel, and the impress of his stenographers for several circuits The State has good reason to be Some persons may not value this and it is our earnest hope that the leld, Marion, and Horry efforts of the opposers of these inthe several circuits. The duties of Carolina retreat from ber present until he leaves the school, which

> dot als The editor of the Bennettsville Chronicle, has nominated Hon. W. A. Courtney, of Charleston, for the next Governor, of South, Carolina. Mr. Courtenay has made a good Mayor and would probably make as good a Governer. But, say, Bro. Thomas, give us a rest until the crop is made, and lets see then it we have not some Pee Dee man who would do as well. The ques tion which is worrying the minds of a large majority of the subscribers of county papers, is not who will be the next Governor, but what manures to use, what methods of following resolution was adopted, farm work will give the best result. with an amendment to include and where the bread, meat and breadstuffs and hog products as money to live on until the next crop is made, is to come from.

The Pride of the State.

(From t he News and Courier.) At the banquet of the Washing. ton Light Infantry, which occurred on the evening of the 22d instant, as far as in their power lies, from Gen. Johnston, in response to the toast. "The South Carolina Military Academy," made substantially the following statement of facts concerning the Academy : Ist. Our academic board, upon which so much depends, is composed of gentlemen of professional and pers nal merit who, whether ern States to protest themselves by bers, and from the first exhibited

they are at the Academy, I will venture to state that 43 of our 108 Cadets are members of one or another of the Christian churches. statement, but I imagine that. if known, it would be gratifying to most of the fathers and mothers who have sons at the Academy. 9th. While some of these lacts are are necessarily indepent of, several of them are due largely to, the peculiar organization of the Academy, which claims control of the Cadet from the time that he enters

young life, and strives to shield him, as far as practicable, from them, and which aiming in its true and royal sense, at the "mens sana in corpore sano," directs his entire being. But I must conclude these re-

marks lest I weary you. From what has been said you will, I think, agree with me that the Academy is a safe place for a boy to be ecucated at, and deserves the public confidence and support.

Ift to make des is the second

An Appeal to cotton Planters. Memphis, Tenn., February 26 .-The Inter-State Agriculturial Convention, which has been in session at Jackson, Tenn , since Wedneswell as cotton :

The manipulation by speculators of the cotton crop of cotton crop of 1885-86, which so depressed prices that they have fallen below the actual cost of production, forces upon the planters of the South the necessity of relieving themselves. the influence of so ruinous a system as that which now controls the chief exportable product of the country, and with this end in view the representatives of the agricultural interests of Tennessee, in con-

vention assembled, call upon our brother planters of all the South-

Court Record.

The term of Court of General Sessiding Judge, Bolicitor Newton for the State, and F F. Covington, Esq., the official stenographer, present. Eighteen grand and thirtyfive petit jurors were present. The grand jury was organized with W. E. James as foreman, and charged by the Judge The case against Alonzo Payne,

conducting the business of apothecary without license, was tried with verdict of not guilty. The grand jury returned true bills against Jeffrey Gregg and Edward Bishop, larceny; Bogan C. Pawley, assault and battery of high and aggravated nature; Lawton Sam, assault and battery with intent to kill ; John Black, assault and battery of a high and aggrevated nature. State vs. Wm. H. Purvis, obtaining goods under false pretences, was tried, verdict not guilty. On Tuesday, true bills were returned against Ervin Parrott and Sam Harris, grand larceuy; Thomas Riles, bor glary and larceny ; N. T. Smith, ob taining goods under false pretences Sandy Brower and Sam Brower. malicions trespass; Alexander Brown, assault and battery of high and aggravated nature; Stephen Huggins, larceny of a bog; William Heustis, Sr., malicious mischief; Jno. Carter, house breaking and larceny; Asa E. Woodham, assault and bat tery of high and aggravated nature. The cases tried were Jeffrey Gregg, plead guilty to grand larceny; Jno. Black, assault and battery of high and aggravated nature, not guilty Lawton Sam, assault and battery of high and aggravated nature, guilty.

In Memoriam.

John Woods, at the time, Past Commander of Darlington Council. No. 799, of the American Legion of Honor, died at his residence in this place, January 8th. 1886, at the eary age of thirty-seven. His illness, which was long and exceedingly painful, was endured with such heroism as should characterize "a soldier of the Legion." Firmis es. tablished in the faith of the Christian, death was to him only "the portal of eternal day."

He was one of our Charter mem-"to the manner born," or as adopted united action. Emboldened by past great pride and interest in the Columbia,

Meeting of the Free Trade Executive Committee. (From the Register, Feb. 21.) The Executive Committee of the Columbia Free Trade Club met in the Court House yesterday morn-ing ing.

President Dargan was present and infused his abundant zeal and enthusiasm into the meeting.

Prof. R. Means Davis, one of the death, just when he had gained best informed and most progresrecognition for his work and a sive free traders in the State, was position to carry it on under enelected Chairman of the Executive couraging auspices, will be read Committee. with interest even by those to whom

President Dargan gave an in-Williamson was nuknown. The piriting statement of the interest illustrations are numerous and exwhich had been excited by the cellent. In the editorial departmovement in South Carolina ment there is the usual variety of throughout all the other Southern interesting matter. Salmagandi States, as evidenced by the large contains an after dinner speech by number of letters received by him a lawyer to lawyers, full of the from leading men asking informafinest wit and humor. tion as to the movement, and ex. pressing the growing desire of the Monument to Rev. George H. Wells.

people to unite in the movement The meeting was occupied in the discussion of practical measures for an active campaigu, in advance of the election campaign in the State, which will have for its object the dissemination of free trade views among the people.

Col. J. J. Dargan and Col. F. W. McMaster were appointed to meet the National Committee in Washington early next month.

of the County Sunday School Con-ference, M. E. Church, South, of this County, by the Presiding Elder of this District, and by Prof. R. Means Davis was m. structed to prepare a letter to be Revs. J. W. Humbert, E. T Hodges addressed to the South Carolina and others, that I originate a plan delegation in Congress, urging by which a suitable Monument upon them the importance and may be erected to the memory of necessity of maintaining the record Rev. George H. Wells who died at of the State on the free trade dochis residence in Timponsville at trine, and asking them to meet the people at various points in the Wells being the organizer of the State and give them the benefit of first County Sunday School conventheir views on the tariff and free tion in Darlington County, and the trade questions. organizer of the first Woman's

The Executive Committee were Missionary Society in South Caroinstructed to call a general meetlina, and as an indefatigable leader ing of free traders in Columbia on in every branch of the Church I Wednesday, June 2d, at which deem it only necessary to organize essays will be read by the gensome plan of union to secure the tlemen heretofore selected, as fol-Monument we all owe in commemlows: oration of such virtues as were ever

"A brief account of the origin exhibited by this holy man. I thereand growth of protection in the fore suggest the following :- Rev United States," Edward McCrady, J. W. Humbert, Treasurer of fund Jr., Charles on. and to whom all contributions "The Free Trade Struggle in shall be sent As committee on monu-

England," W. C. Benet, Abbe-"South Carolina's Record on the

Tariff Question," J. W. R. Pope, the County, of our connection to im mediately lay before their respective "The Tariff in Relation to Agri schools our purpose and to organize

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Feb 11, '86.

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THESTATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA By Elihu C. Baker, Esq., Probate Judge.

Whereas, Mrs. Julia W. Bacot has made

suit to me, to grant unto her Letters of Administration of the estate of and effects Dr. Thos. W. Bacot, deceased.

These are therefore to cite and admon-6.30 o'clock, 14th inst. Brother ish all and singular the kindrid and oreditors of the said Dr. T. W. Bacot. dec'd., that they be and appear. before me in the Court of Probate, to be held at Darlington C. H., on Friday, March the 5th, next, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted. Given under my Hand, this 18th day of

February, Anno Domiui. 1886. E. C. BAKER

Feb 25, '86-21 Probate Judge

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and are laboring taithfully for its 1886-87. This, he has done be ore was "instant in season and out of best interests.

tendance is 108. Of this number started. Cotton futures for the gent judgment, his watchfulness 74 have less than 21 demerits for wonths of October. November and and his zeal make his loss a very the five months ending Friday next: December, 1886, and January, great one to this Council.

cent. out of a possible 100

4th. The general deportment of the Cadets in barracks is excellent. can safely appeal to you for testimony of their gentlemanly bearing 18: while they were on the streets on Friday evenings.

5th. Their esprit du corps can let cotton be the surplus crop, inpersonally dishonored by visiting at who profit by our losses. In addi- days. such a time.

to your decision. You saw them future delivery, unless cotton is ac memory. something of what they can do, tually on hand to sell and is accompetitive drill on Saturday next, purchaser, a felony punishable by as I hope you will, you can form a fine and imprisonment, not less than juster opinion of their qualifications one thousand dollars and two years in this regard.

in the penitentiary. The time is In this connection I will mention now propitions for united action. that on drill other military exercises and we appeal to the press of the are not permitted to trench upon South to aid us in our efforts by our academic work, which occupies giving every publicity to this pro with us the time usually al'otted to test, an appeal which we feel cannot the same work in the colleges of bat result beneficially if prompt in the country; while the two tasks action and lived up to honestly. are so arranged as to give the Cadet ample time for recreation and

7th. It has been supposed in cer- ern Methodist Church approaches,

the seed has been put in the ground, season," in his efforts to promote 2d. The number of Cadets in at. or even the ploughs have been the good of the Order. His intelli-

while 54 have no demerits, having 1887, are to day quoted in New He was a clear beaded and en discounted the few that they have | York at from 8,70 to 8,75, accord. lightened man, of unspotted char received by the merits which they ing to months. This means not ex-have earned. The full significance ceeding 8% cents for middling cot-of this statement will be better ton in New York, or 8% cents at to do, that he did with his might," understood when it is known that the principal shipping ports of the and no cause that he undertook our system of demerits is framed South, including such cities as ever failed for lack of zeal or of in and enforced with a view to the cultivation of habits of obedience, promptness, accuracy and neatness, and Memphis, Middling cotton at ate and his friendships were warm while our merit marks are acquired these cities selling for 81 cents and unwavering. Ardent and ex only by brave and persistent effort, means not more than 71 cents to cutable in temperament, he was bold "perfect conduct" for one week dis. the planter, who must ay freight, in the assertion and unyielding in counting only 14 demerits, and insurance and regular commission the maintainance of what he be-"perfect recitation" for the same charges, which generally average heved to be right. His good, his period discounting only 1 demerit. from i to 1 cent per pound. Now, staunch and stir ing character, his 3d. The average standing of the in view of these conditions, so ru warm heart and his cordial and afcorps, taken as a whole, upon the inous to our inferests, we appeal to table manners made him deservedrecitations made for the entire term the intelligence of the cotton grow- by a great favorite, and the way to of five months, represents 85 per er, and ask him can be pay the ex. public office was easy and open to peuse of farming and make even a him, had he desired, as he did not. bare living by selling co ton at 71 to enter upon a political career. At cents per pound? The answer is the time of his death he was the already given in the negative. The popular and efficient Mayor of this next question following upon this Town. Successful in his business, What is the remedy ? We upright in all his dealings, active, Saturday afternoon, at church on answer: Diversified crops; plant useful and universally respected. Sundays, and in your parlors on one-third 'ess cotton and more grain his early death has inflicted a heavy and grasses, raise hogs and hominy. loss on our entire community.

Resolved 1. That as evidence of not be better illustrated than by stead of producing six and a balf the respect and affection with which the fact that when, under extra- million bales make only tour and a we regarded our deceased companordinary conditions, one guard is half million bales. By this means ion and Past Commander, and of taken off, the or er in barracks is we may realize a large price for our the sorrow excited by his untimely as good as when the guard is on, labor; and at the same time live death, our Council Hall be draped while a Cadet would feel himself independently of speculating sharks in mourning for the space of thirty

tion to this, the Legislatures of Resolved 2. That a page of our 6th. As to the proficiency of the each of the Southern States should journal be inscribed with this trib corps in the drill, I refer the matter be petitioned to make dealings for ute and be kept sacred to his

Resolved. That a copy of this memorial be sent to the widew of our If, however, you will attend our tually delivered to the contracting deceased companion, with the as surance of our profound and respectful sympathy.

R. W. BOYD, I. LEWENTHAL, Committee. Darlington Council, No. 799,

A. L. of H., Feb. 25, '86.

South Carolina Branch of the Valley Mutual Life Association of Va.

I have been appointed State Agt. of "The Valley Mutnal Life Association of Virginia," and Col. Lee

"The Duty of the Press in the the most money possible by the 1st the remedy for you. For mie at J. A. Present Free Trade Agitation," N. of May next; and we solicit dona-G. Gonzales, Columbia.

Alden's Cyclopedia on Universal Literature.

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changed for bound volumes, at any time. Five parts are now ready, also the first bound volume ; volume two will be issued in March. The publisher's 132-page illustrated catalogue of standard books may be had for 4 cents, or cond used 16 page catalogue, free. John B. Al! den, publisher, New York.

THE opening article in the South-

ern Bivouac for March is by R.T. Durrett, of Louisville. It is the first of a series of three, and in the Kentucky Resolutions of '1798 and 1799 Colonel Durrett gives a short October, 1885, to Thomas Stephenson, left sketch of the political situation in by me in hands of an attorney, has disa p-1798, in order to make clear the peared. All persons are notified that the significance of these famous declarasame is null and void. tions, and follows this statement with a copy of the original paper as drafted by Mr. Jefferson, and, to show the charges made in this draft by Mr. Breckinridge, a fac simile of the official copy adopted and published by order of the Kentucky "Red Flag," next to Mr. E. K. Dargan's Legislature. Accompanying these office, untill the whole stock is disposed of. documents is the fac simile, slightly Now is the time to make fine trades-every reduced, of a letter written by Thomas Jefferson to Mr. Breckinridge in 1821. The second article in the Southern Bivouac for March is by W. F. Gordon, once sentenced to death as a spy, and respited only a few moments before the bour of execution. F. D. Richardson con

any plan by which they may raise tions from any one-some have already presented contributions for this purpose. But give the children the chance and Brother Wells' monument of marble will soon be pointing to Heaven as did his boly life. J. B. C. WRIGHT.

ment, Revs. E. T. Hodges, J. W.

Hambert and J. C. Clements .- 1

call upon every superintendent in

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TIMMONSVILLE, Feb. 18, '86

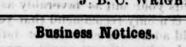
Permit me through the columns

of your paper to make the follow-

ing announcemeu'. It has been

suggested to me, as chairman of the County Executive Committee

Editor Darlington News :



ATTENTION D. Gs.

Business of urgent importance

J. E. NORMENT. of a heat of the Sect. D. G. SEED POTATOES.

First lot of the season just arriv Macon, Gs., Feb. 18, '86. ed at J. H. Schmid's. Early Rose A CRIPPLED CONFEDERATE SAYS : potatoes, Goodrich, Beauty of He-I only weighed 128 pounds when I combron and Snowflake ; also a full vamenced Guinn's Pioneer, and now weigh riety of fresh garden seed. 147 pounds. I could hardly walk with a feb4

stick to support me and can now walk ling Several fine milch cows for sale distances without help. Its benefit to me full milking order. Apply to s beyond calculation. J. L. EDWARDS. Macon, Ga.

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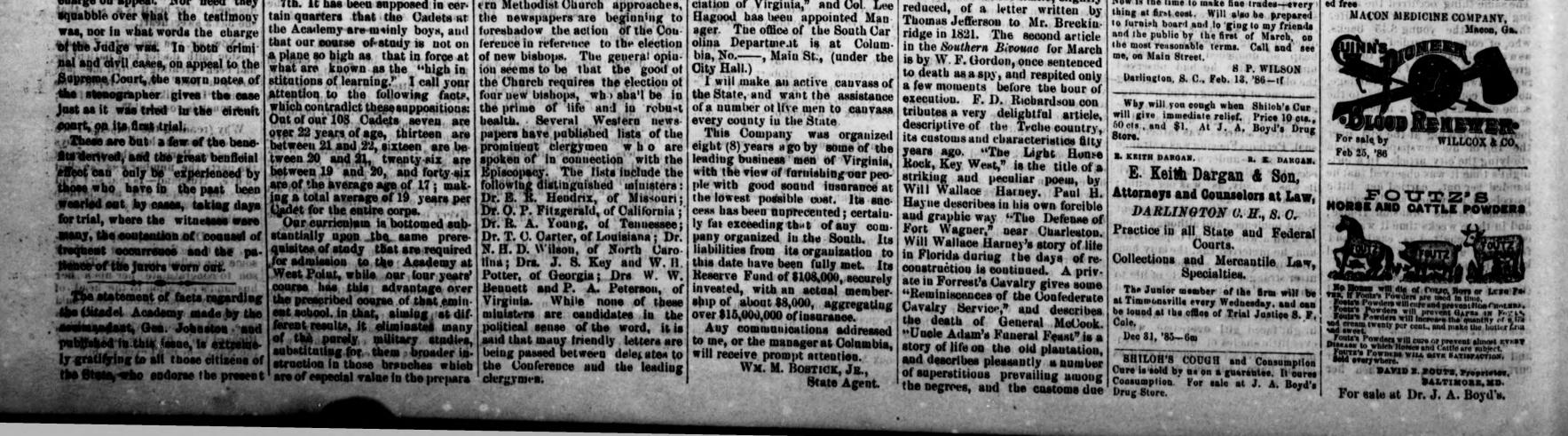
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