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To the Readers and Friends of "The Herald."

For some time we have been considering the propriety of discontinuing THE HERALD, as a regular newspaper, and issuing in its stead a development of North and South W. Furgerson. Carolina. In taking this step we are actuated not only by our own inare actuated not only by our own inclinations, but by the request of
majority, and it will be if the opabsolutely safe, and in addition to some of the most prominent farmers majority, and it will be if the opin this section, who have used as an ponents of it will do their duty. argument in favor of its publication that there is not a strictly agricultural paper in either of the states in of North Carolina have fused and whose interests this paper will be are trying to defeat the Democrats published.

It will not be in any sense a news or a political paper except as regards legislation, by Congress, in reference to the tariff or some matter of direct State politics will be strictly excluded and any article containing the least allusion of a political nature, no matter how meritorious it may otherwise be, will be consigned to the waste basket.

While primarily paper, it will contain articles on social and moral topics, and such literary extracts as will make it a welcome visitor to the home of every intelligent citizen.

There has never been a time when the farmers needed more information in regard to conducting their business or when a more imperative necessity existed for them to have a convenient medium through which they may exchange their individual experiences, and be mutually profited thereby.

Some of the most intelligent and successful farmers in the State have promised to assist us in this enterprise and their articles alone will be more than worth the price of the

In order that we may give our whole time to the work of conducting this new paper we have made ar- formation, as to our climate and agrangements to have it published by ricultural resources, to the people Mr. R. C. Starr, Jr., of Flerence, who wish to move South, but it to from which place it will be sent out equally important that our own citi-Mr. Starr, besides being a good zens should be induced to meet this journalist, is one of the best printers movement halfway, for it is very in the State and the mere statement that he will have the business well nigh impossible to do much in management of the paper will bringing about such a desirable rebe sufficient guarantee that the work will be well done.

It will be in no sense a local enterprise and will not belong to Florence any more than it will to any other town in either North or South Carolina, In this connection we propose to let the towns advertise themselves, for it is not our purpose to boom any special place, but to help them just in proportion as they help us.

The name for the new paper has not, as yet, been fully decided on, but we will try and select a suitable one and have the first issue out on or about the first Tuesday in December. The first and second issues due to the insistence of factors and will be very large as we wish to send out a great many sample copies.

We wish to state that all the engagements of THE HERALD both perience, however, should teach them with advertisers and subscribers will as well as the farmers a lesson, and be met in full. Those who have those who may be able to make adpaid their subscriptions in advance will be greatly reduced, we think—will find it to their advantage to althe amount due them refunded, just low their engineers to vary their unas they prefer.

In discontinuing the publication the field of regular journalism, the management it was the lot of THE vision crops. HERALD to pass through two very The reasons for this course, on the campaigns, but even in the time of vious and will be readily acknowl perons that dependentirely on one greatest excitement it never contain- elged by anyone acquainted with staple crop. The cotton planter per might vindicate its own position, has extended over a number of years and be true to those whose confidence going back to the time, when cotton it could not abuse. However, much its editor may have regretted the nedid and no retractions to make therefor; his only regret being that he

ring rule turn out at the election On the other hand where the farmer but hard as the lesson will be, and and vote for Dr. Pope.

to the State.

All citizens who wish to see journal entirely devoted to agricul- restoration of peace and harmony ture, immigration and the industrial will vote the ticket headed by Mr. J.

The Republicans and Popoulists in that State. Our North Caroli a exchanges are making it very uncomfortable for the fusionists, and are exposing their tricks in the most merciless manner.

A FIXE WORK FOR THE SOUTH.

We have on several occasions called the attention of our readers to the "Southern States," a magazine devoted entirely to the development is doing to advertise the splendid climate and the great agricultural resources of our section. There is nothing the least sensational or extravagant in its contents, but they are simply a relation of what can be easily demonstrated to be true.

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It contains, in each issue, letters from Northern and Western people who have settled in the South and the relation of their experience will be the means of inducing a great many very desirable immigrants to move into our midst.

It is not only necessary to give incertain that unless they do it will be sult.

The "Southern States" is trying to do both and is working at it in the most practical and systematic And all other goods usually found in a

There is no periodical that is more this is extremely low for a publication of its character and influence.

THE COTTON SITUATION.

Those who lave the means to plant more should spend their money in better cultivation and fertilization It will pay them.

We are aware that much of the merchants who, regarding cotton as the only cash crop, have advanced money and supplies on cotton acre-age and that alone. This year's ex-

In the course of a few days we The above extract we clip from an which we will speak more fully of rary in which some excellent things

the aims and objects of this new are said in reference to the over pro- keep their customers supplied. duction of cotton and the remedies therefor.

of THE HERALD, and retiring from the editor is wrong when he attempts seriously contemplating the advi. aed for desires to express his grateful over production of cotton on the also acknowledgements to those of his factors and merchants. Of the firends whose sympathy and enfactors we can't speak so confidently, cotton and says that if they do it conragement have been with him but we have been in a position to will bring 10 or 12 cents. Even from the very commencement of his know that so far from the merchants if this advice were followed and this editorial career, and to assure them using their influence to induce the result attained it would simply rethat their esteem and confidence is planting of heavy crops of cotton, sult, for the next season in a something that he values far there are the cotton something that he values far : bove they have done their utmost to dis- acreage and a corresponding any fame or fortune that might have courage it, and to induce their cus- falling off in the price, a kind of see been his portion. Under its present tomer to plant more largely of pro- saw arrangement that would make

ed a single word that was believed to the conditions that confront them be unfair or untrue, or that was not Despite the most diligent inquiry we ginia and North Carolina when necessary to say in order that the pa- ha e failed to find, and this inquiry the formers were induced, by it could not abuse. However much sold for 10 and 12 cents, a single merchant, that deserved the name of cessity of exposing the designs of a good business man, who ever want-ton that prevailed for a good many those who were deceiving the people, ed to supply his customers with corn years subsequent to the War, so fir and meat, or for that matter with from being a blessing to our people was just the reverse, in that it led anything else that could be produced on the farm, for the simple the people and of good government proportion that it is only under the most favorable circumstances that Let every man who is opposed to the indebtedness can be cancelled. has plenty of provisions and only wants such articles as he cannot produce at home his account is so ing to them, and that in a few years small, when compared with another they will enter into an era of pros-who needs everything, as to leave no perity which will exceed the exproduce at home his account is so doubt on the mind of the merchant pectations of the most sanguine. as to his ability to pay it in full. The Constitutional Convention Then, too, the merchant knows that that spirit of courage and self-rethis he is aware of the fact that the roundings, can ever attain any deman who purchases the bulk of his gree of prosperity.

cause him loss. interest to our people. Local and A PERIODICAL THAT IS BOIKE burden on the merchants, which will ever be high again, but in the

About two years ago one of the wealthiest merchants in this section In the paragraph, which we quote, ing his customers with corn and was

matters worse than they are now.

Time and dearly bought experience have dem instrated, that a bitter and hard fought political part of the merchants, are very ob- section can be permanently prosis now having the same experience

The extremely high prices for cotthem into extravagant habits and made them forget the importance of of the farmer swells to such great and independent and such a thing as financial stringency unknown to

We are very far from underratdespite the great personal loss it will bring to many of our people, we be-

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few years, be a very unsafe customer than it was a few years age, and a to have, and one that will inevitably bale of it will, with the exception of ause him loss.

Meat and corn are staple articles

Meat articles and as such bear a very small profit those who are disposed to take a deand in addition to this are always spondent view of the present situasold for cash. This has put a great tion. It to not probable that cotton they would have been more than farmer who diversifies his crops it glad, had it been possible, to have will never be below the cost of proescaped, and they have been, during duction, but on the contrary be a the past summer, hard pressed to source of revenue to him.

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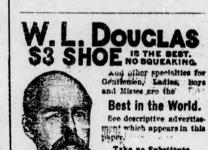
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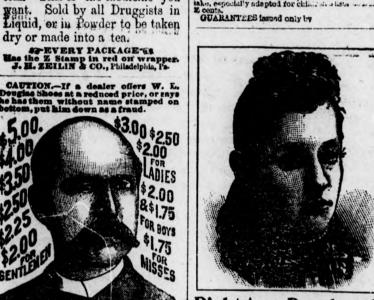
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3.15 a. m Arrive at Sumter No. 53. Leaves Sumter 121 m. Arrives at Columbia 11.24 m. Arrives at Columbia 11.25 m. No. 52. runs through from Charleston via Central Raflroad, leaving Lanes 8.43 a. m., Manning 9.25 a. m. GOING NORTH
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Ar. Florence 7:05 p. m.

*Daily. †Daily, except Sunday.

No. 52 runs through to Charleston, via Central R. R., arriving at Manning 6:28 p. m., Lanes 7:06 p. m., Charleston 8:40 p. m.

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R. B., leave Atkins 9:40 a m and 6:30 p
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Arrive Fayetteville Junction Arrive Fayetteville, Leave Fayetteville, Arrive Williamgton, NORTH BOUND.

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Maxton.
Red Springs,
Leave Hope Mills,
Arrive Fayetteville 9 00 9 45 10 05 SOUTH BOUND.

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