Wednesday, August 24, 1881. The Constitution That is Good Enough

for Us. At the last meeting of the Legisla- failed in the old North State, and that ture that body appointed several com- whiskey and the devil will continue to mittees to discharge specific duties, reign. Isn't it awful, that in this age and to make a report of their work to the next meeting of the General Asour people, and flaunt its triumphs in sembly.

We see that the committee on the ought to study carefully the causes of Revision of the Constitution will re- this failure. I think I can point out commend certain changes in our pres- some of them. ept State Constitution. The informa- people must have a place. Surely all tion which we have is very limited, who vote against prohibition are no and we have seen no good reason in sympathy with liquor-sellers and Among the changes recommended posed to the liquor business, but they

is one, to make the Judges' tenure to do not see fully the enormity of the office for life or during good be- evil, and that the strong arm of the To this change we shall ob-Many good people, too, have the notion ject most strenuously. The political that legal prohibition is contrary to condition of this country is unsettled, the spirit of our democratic instituand the State may be alternately in tions, that it places a restriction upon the hands of the Republicans it up.
the Democrats. And the Republicans it up.
"2. The outrageous mendacity of Judges for political reasons, as the and few learn to distinguish between men as they elected a few years ago, and to have such men saddled on us assertions that p for life would be a calamity unendura- drunkenness, and adds largely to the

reasons for economy, for good govern- regard for the rights or interests of dent is Wm. E. Jackson. ment, or the public good, to urge this change. The only reason which could be urged is a political one, and a constitution should not be a political in- no more to be expected in our land, of nearly 4,000 spindles. strument to favor one party or to drag of the popular will."

the terms of all county and State officers four years instead of two, as now. We see no special need of this change. Various of these officers have been elected every two years for a hundred years, and the plan has worked satisfactorily in the past. Another proposition, is to change

the annual sessions of the Legislature This move seems so impracticable, and is so wanting in plausibility, that we our objection to that years that are past have tried biennial sessions, and a majority of them have gone back to the old way, and the others will do the same in a little

with the suffrage question, though it is asserted not materially. That question might just as well be let alone. It is just as good as we can make it. ed without abridging our own rights We object to all the proposed amend-

the jealousy and suspicion of a large temperance cause. portion of our voters, and even if the changes were effected they are inexpe-We object to the agitation of a ques-

sonsitive, at a time when it will re- Carolina will have the independence children. The dividend paid in the last quire our best efforts to maintain and the manhood to do whatever in 3 years was 35 per cent.; in the last 12 Democratic supremacy. weaken us before the people, and will key is our besetting sin is not to be de- is now a town of 900 people.

We object to all the proposed chang- will stop on the downward course. tion and charged to profit and loss.

cause which he espouses.

when the Democratic party got into power that we would have a rest, and that the Ship of State would sail into quiet waters, but it seems that a spirit of unrest pervades the minds of our people, and that between dissensions war on the best constitution by which any people were ever governed, we may yet be dashed to pieces on the shoels and breakers.

In the collected. The snameth work of shrand the blessed fruits of divine grace would than there is above, for the ground than the grace. I knew of sample would than there is shoals and breakers.

Hard Times.

It is only necessary for one to ride into the country to become convinced of the alarmingly short crops of this year. In our opinion we are on the the crop, and the greatest number of can get up better and more useful reading matter for our patrons." them have mortgaged their mules, wagons and cattle to secure the payit is fair to predict that many plow anof delinquent debtors. It behooves better and more useful reading" than show that cotton manufacturing could procure the needed supply of farm yard every citizen to husband all his re- our paragraph would have been. every citizen to husband all his re- What we said was intended kindly, sources, and to contract no new debts What we said was intended kindly, that all the substant and respectively. The hard plenty to eat, they will give them plenty to eat, they will give them plenty to eat, they will make the manure for us, of course; but of any kind. The failure of the crops in the West will most likely send up the price of corn and bacon to a figure solidation, meant the same, without which will do much to embarrass us any thought as to whether the Watchwhich will do much to embarrass us man and Southron would or would not still further. It is possible that the man and Southron would or would not A writer, hailing from Providence, R. I., lift one's self-up stairs by the loss of one's failure of the crop will very materialis barely possible to see the prices of said pleasantly of our paper, or either \$2,000,000, and she has in the canal and farming lands go down to the figures at which it sold three or four years ago.

of the proprietors, just as we would other public property, a full balance ning gradually down.

We must be after making good the de-Prudent men will of course be careful any other citizen of the town. Our from investing their money here. about contracting debts at this time, only regret is that a paragraph now and those who are in debt have the and then escapes our notice, as our greatest reason to fear evil conse- notices of other papers are sometimes

Dr. Lindsay in his last letter to the paragraph in every paper.

"The spiteful editorial in the Press us with vanity. We reproduce them and Banner about me is regretted for the sake of the writer, and not for any because of the pleasure one experiences the professors being paid by one half of It is strange to us that as learned a and neighbors. To have the respection of one's neighbors is ful consideration of one's neighbors is amount of these bonds is \$191,000, obinjury it may inflict upon me." man as Dr. Lindsay should not be ful consideration of one's neighbors is able to discern the difference between worth a great deal to some of us, and tained by selling the land scrip donated able to discern the difference between worth a great deal to some of us, and for establishing such a college by the a "spiteful editorial" and a respectful a kindly regard of our craftsmen is United States government. After the sale a "spitein entorial" and a respectful criticism. There was nothing in our piece that partook of "spite." We we feel gratified at any kindly notice were misused or stolen by the radical

Why The Prohibitionists Failed in North Carolina.

Kansas, and also in Maine.

iquor-traffic.

Dr. Lindsay in the last Associate Reformed Presbyterian gives the folgramme of the proceedings of the Ab- in turn, at a depth of from three to four beville Teachers' Association. Miss I. feet, rests upon a stratum of strong red owing as the reasons for the failure of the Prohibitionists in North Caro-"I suppose the prohibitionists have at Due West will be hailed with pleaswill feel ashamed to stay at home on

the 5th and 9th September. "1. The indifference of many good THE FACTORIES OF AUGUSTA. with drunkards. We cherish the hone Prosperity of a Neighboring City. that thousands who thus note are op-Dr. Lindsay in Associate Reformed Pres-August 9th, 1881.

The Teachers' Association.

It affords us pleasure to state that

the canal is a prominent source of pros-perity. On it the factories are located, will make this as a manufacturing city sults, according to Prof. E. W. Hillgard and the State may be alternately in personal liberty, and their fathers will make this as a manufacturing city sults, according to Prof. E. W. Hilliard, the hands of the Republicans and fought for this, and they cannot give but little behind the largest even in New formerly of Mississippi, but now of Cali-The canal was first dug in 1845 | fornia : by Judge John P. King and others. It time under some pretext to unseat the the secular press is a large factor in this is 40 feet wide and 5 feet deep, but when ly dried it consists of two flour mills and the Augusta Cotton Potash..... Factory were supplied, the water was exfailure. Every one reads newspapers, hausted. It was thus seen that it must Lime actual facts and gratuitous assertious.

be enlarged, if it should ever be the Magnesia. years ago by the Democrats. Anoth-rer reason is, the first regular election Review and solver again that prohibition is a failure in The enlargement was begun in 1872 and Review and sleepin Major. We have which could take place after the proeven seen the statement in reference and 10 feet deep, which greatly increased posed change, would be four years to the last State that more liquor was the motive power. The cost of the ensulphuric act hence, and they may then elect such sold and drank there than before the largement I think, was over \$1,000,000. Organic matter and loss "Maine Law" went into operation. The canal leaves the river at the head of Insoluble matter...

You could easily prove by newspaper the shoals, seven miles from the city and A specimen of the shoals are full of 50 feet. There are several factories in successful operation, and others in course of erecrobibition increases tion. The oldest is the Augusta Factory 3. A third cause of failure is found which was begun in 1847, has now a cap-

in the unscrupulousness of the liquor ital of \$600,000, 25,000 spindles 8,000 looms, State elections at a different time from men. Those who live by making and has paid from 8 to 20 per cent, per the national elections. There is no drunkards' homes, of course have no annum for the last 16 years. The Presibe urged is a political one, and a con-laws when passed. A fair election by Wm. T. Jackson is the President. We are of opinion that Dr. Lindsay

would not have made this broad assertion about the secular press if he had been better informed as to the The Charlotte Observer, the leading newspaper of North Carolina, published in one of the principal towns of entirely finished. The buildings are the State for weeks daily furnished quite numerous, and some of them on a quite numerous, and some of them on a constant of the principal towns of the principal towns of the buildings are quite numerous, and some of them on a constant of the principal towns of the pr able and forcible articles favoring Prohibition, and we have seen it stated in height. The forelay is 40 feet wide, and them incapable of packing and becoming that three-fourths of all the newspahibition, and we have seen it stated in height. The forelay is 40 feet wide, and them incapable of packing and occurring of as good "farm yard manure," so far as hard under culture, but packing in dry wheel-pit 100 feet in length, and 11 feet deep, the weather, especially over the clay subsoils wheel-pit 100 feet square and 36 feet deep; weather, especially over the clay subsoils wheel-pit 100 feet square and 36 feet deep; weather, especially over the clay subsoils wheel-pit 100 feet square and 36 feet deep; as weather, especially over the clay subsoils wheel-pit 100 feet of this was blasted out of the solid properties, as was ever spread upon any piece of poor pine land. In truth it was really a better manure than the clay subsoils and the properties, as was ever spread upon any piece of poor pine land. In truth it was really a better manure than the clay subsoils and the properties, as was ever spread upon any piece of poor pine land. In truth it was really a better manure than the clay subsoils and the properties, as was ever spread upon any piece of poor pine land. In the clay subsoils are properties, as was ever spread upon any piece of poor pine land. In the clay subsoils are properties, as was ever spread upon any piece of poor pine land. In the clay subsoils are properties, as was ever spread upon any piece of poor pine land. In the clay subsoils are properties, as was ever spread upon any piece of poor pine land. In the clay subsoils are properties, as was ever spread upon any piece of poor pine land. In the clay subsoils are properties, as was ever spread to propertie cates of the law, and fully supported rock.

Lindsay should abuse the leaders in the temperance cause, and saddle the blume of defeat on these who worked the stories; Cotton ware-house, 200 by 40, four stories; waste house, 60 by 40, the stories in the temperance cause, and saddle the by 40, four stories; waste house, 60 by 40, the stories is the by 40, four stories in the stories is the stories in the stories in the stories in the stories is the stories in the stories in the stories is the stories in the stories in the stories in the stories in the stories is the stories in the stori blame of defeat on those who worked most zealously for Prohibition is a mystery to us. Every intelligent man in this country, except the learned off for twenty dwelling houses of four the canal opposite the main building about ten acros of land have been graded off for twenty dwelling houses of four woods grasses and broom sedge. These in this country, except the learned off for twenty dwelling houses tenements each, two stories. The Com- will make as good mechanical agents to Doctor, knows that the negroes voted almost solidly against it, and that a large per cent. of white voters did the many as 700 hands at a cost from 75 cts to the contrary notwithstanding. Our many as 700 hands at a cost from 75 cts to the contrary notwithstanding. Our beautiful and something to the fertility of the soil, many opinions to the contrary notwithstanding. Our beautiful and something to the fertility of the soil, many opinions to the contrary notwithstanding. same thing: for this reason it would so per day; can get as many as wantget of most of them are negroes.

Three-fourths of the capital has been that he would turn upon its of the capital has been taken by Western and Northern men. there is great danger of not having Of course any tampering with the suffrage question is for political reasons, and can be for none other. The rights of the negro cannot be abridged the country press, and whatever feelights of the negro cannot be abridged.

In this State the News and Courier taken by Western and Northern ment. The Superintendent is J. S. Davis, a Massachusetts man. The President is Massachusetts man. The President is Massachusetts man. The President is there is great danger of the pine land, the pine land, there is great danger of the pine land, there is great danger of the pine land, there is great danger of the pine land, the pin ing has been developed in the Prohi-

bition movement is due to the bold-When the Sibley Mills are completed, ness and unflinching ability with ments because the effort will excite which that paper has advocated the they will employ about 1,000 operatives, and add about 3,000 to the population of the city.
The Langley Factory, though located Should the Legislature of South Carolina pass the Prohibitory law, lina side, is properly an Augusta instituleaving the people to ratify it, we need tion. It was organized in 1870 with a have no hope of its success, and we capital of \$400,000 and has 10,000 spindless capital of \$400,000 and has 10,000 spindl 329 looms, and employs about 325 opera tion about which our people are so trust that the Legislature of South tives, two-thirds of whom are women and

We object to the agitation of the truckling back to consult with Dick, President of the Sibley Mills also presides proposed amendments, because it will Tom and Harry. That drinking whis- had only twenty or thirty inhabitants; it do well on our pine lands, as a general The Company within the last two years quantity of humas, but without this they lesson our chances of a Democratic nied, and if something isn't done to have built a neat church at a cost of \$4,check it, there is no telling where we 000, which was paid for by the corporaand should not be made, even it we could effect them by the mere wish to do so.

We are of opinion that Dr. Lindsay support of the pastors of the Methodist, support of the pastors of the Methodist of the Methodist of the pastors of the Methodist Dr. Lindsay's sneering and unjust first of March, the Company at its own to do anybody any wrong, but we through these factories and get behind the public good.

We are tired of eternal change, and constant agitation. We had hoped We had hoped ance and co-operation but little can be the blessed fruits of divine grace would it will not bring you much of a crop.

may yet be dashed to pieces on the and comparison of their advertising streets near the Factories there are the were gained by applying the ton.

Among other commercial fertilizers pages will prove that none of the reli- tims and despoil them of their hard-earngious newspapers can lay claim to ed pittances. Graniteville and Vaucluse belong also have usually higher standards than some of the sec-to the environs of Augusta, and I may where one is not collect statistics about them for some fu-plant press. The John P. King Factory has been dant supply of groun

eve of a panic, the like of which we State have given editorial notices of not yet been subscribed, and the work on have never seen. Hundreds of farmpleasing to us to publish their flatter- which the cotton manufacturing interest in pol ing notices; but we must for this time has been prosecuted in this city, is very which they have received on forbear, since we have an idea that we creditable to the financial skill and bus ness management of all concerned. The Northern capitalist can certainly find we take the above paragraph from with which he is here received, and in the last week's Watchman and Southron.

cause the editor of that paper may fill up the "bloody chasm. A prominent gentleman in Boston, in "have had an idea that he could get up an elaborate article, recently attempted to in the premises lies in our inability to not be carried on successfully below the manure. If we have ple We always copy whatever may be Augusta was over \$12,000,000, whereas

South Carolina College.

overlooked. An editor must keep his eyes open if he would see every little ics and agriculture; the classics are not In reproducing pleasant notices, we do not think anybody would charge litical economy, mental philosophy, geol at receiving the approval of his friends the interest upon the agricultural college of the seright matches in vested and positions. There was nothing in our plees that partook of "spile." We get garaifed at any kindly onloce the territoria, and the partook of "spile." We matched upon the character of his writing, and not a word are approved are not. We do not reflect upon him personality. We maintain that even pious Dijr. We m

Enriching Pine Lands. [From the Mobile Register.]

D. Martin, of Columbia, has consent- These clayey subsoils are looked upon as pecially along our great railroad lines, but ed to prepare an essay to be read at being of great advantage to the agricultuone of the meetings. Her subject is rist, holding, as they do, his fertilizers to the surface, always within easy reach of avorably known as the principal of the surface, always within easy reach of his plants. In some of the lower situations there is a subject to the surface of the surface at the meetings.

How to keep up pine Lands? the right school for the meetings downward to an unknown depth. The so that they shall not of downward to an unknown depth. The so that they shall not of downward to an unknown depth. The so that they shall not of downward to an unknown depth. The so that they shall not of downward to an unknown depth. The so that they shall not of downward to an unknown depth. The so that they shall not of downward to an unknown depth. The so that they shall not of downward to an unknown depth. The so that they shall not of downward to an unknown depth. The so that they shall not of downward to an unknown depth. The so that they shall not of downward to an unknown depth. The so that they shall not of downward to an unknown depth. The so that they shall not of downward to an unknown depth. The so that they shall not of downward to an unknown depth. The so that they shall not of downward to an unknown depth. The so that they shall not only be self-sustain Let all our teachers and friends on the surface, but an inch under finds it ford a margin of profit sufficient to give or education read the advertisement mixed with a black (organic) matter we publish this morning, and thay which gives the land a much greater deperson would be likely to suppose it possessed himself of sav forty acres of land These white lands are considered our worst lands, but we have found them only worse so far as they are less Some Interesting Statements as to the capable of holding fertilizing agents to easily exhausted by culture By aiding our pine lands with what, in the old Eastern States, would be considered a very moderate quantity of fertili-This has been called the canal city, and zing elements, we are enabled to grow uphe designation is very appropriate, for on them good crops of almost anything

we see proper to plant. An average specimen of wild surface and it furnishesa most magnificent wa-ter-power, which, when fully utilized, to analysis shows about the following re-

twelve inches beneath the surface at the Magnesia eroxide of iron..

Organic matter and loss.

making up one of their worst features. But it is not hard to prevent—an abun-The Superintendent's residence is a dant supply of almost any kind of vege the Observer in its vigorous efforts to handsome house of three stories; office, table matter sets them right and leaves secure the desired change. Why Dr. two stories; dye-house; cloth house 150 them as "mellow as an ash heap" through

shells and applying the lime.

crop use up all the food in its year of ap

"A good many newspapers over the located here on the canal. The stock has with us as a fertilizer, and it is undoubtedly good, making up the soil's deficiency PARM YARD MANURE. By this we mean the droppings This nover fails; a bountiful supply of it

it gave out, and, as a consequence, runficiency. It may be done by selling crops or stock and ouying fertilizers, or it may be done to some extent by cultivating and turning under air-feeding crops. How done makes no difference, provided

scale. In days past most of our pine land

asy matter to make our lands self-sur taining and even highly profitable, could we always get a market for our products, at good figures, like they get in the pine since our last issue a very attractive addition has been made to the propected throughout the Southern pine country at present. So desirable a state of affairs will probably come in time, es that is not the point engaging our atten-

The same time we will further suppose that his possession has upon it the usua country improvement, con sisting of a few acres of cleared land with the necessary cabins, &c. He owns a horse, which is his only live to make a living for his family off his few to expend in the purchase of rubbing he may have enough to procure supplies through the seas not a dollar the expenditure of which ould be risked for any other purpose Looking around among his neighbors t they manage to live he notices the excellent results coming from the application of farm yard manure, or rather, from "cowpenning." If he had cattle he 2.358 would be "all set up," but he has not, 0.033 neither has he the means of procuring them. But why are cattle so useful as ments do cattle of themselves contribute to the soil? They contribute nothing. ng elements, nothing more. they collect, and what? In the woods, 0.060 every place where vegetation is seen and they collect a certain character 0.519 of plants, such as our "new-comer" sees 0.142 growing all over the uncleared portion of his forty acres. Years ago a larger portion of the pines had been cut away and 020 market, and in their place a thick growth The Summerville Mills have 4,000 spin-state, they usually produce some kind of dles, and are said to have paid as high a dividend as 40 per cent per annum.

The Sibley Manufacturing Co has a cap through the model of the model The Sibley Manufacturing Co. has a cap turn must be made to them else they will cart and horse he repaired to the woods ital of \$900,000, and when completed, will no longer pass muster as productive, and, aided by a pair of pruning shears, he run 30,000 spindles, and 1,000 looms. All of the buildings are not completed, and only a part of the machinery in place.

Work was complified about a year, and greatest needs usually from the year.

Work was comminced about a year ago, greatest needs, usually from the very much of a job to collect a cartload and to throw it upon a pile in a corner of his field. He kept at his work and the pile rapidly grew to immense proportions, and being green and succulent the materials soon heated and underwent a thorough decomposition, giving him a large supply of as good "farm yard manure." so far as being green and succulent the materials soon heated and underwent a thorough od "farm yard manure," so far as that gathered by the cattle, owing to the fact that all its elements were there, none having gone to supply that want in the animal economy which had prompted the cow in making her collection. found that he was able to make comer' had arrived he had his ridges all ready, filled with green matter on the same plan.

the land of jour "dewcomer" was a sandy ridge covered with saw palmettoes. By some means he learned this was among the most rich of our potash plants, so he hauled it to his grounds by the ton. It did not rot so quickly as did his oak and his hickory, but having things now in good condition, he could afford to wait on its slow motions. There was no giving from his tree growths only made them limb out more thickly and present a larger suface to work upon. The advantages which they presented, due to the trimming, were astonishing; they almost a valuable crop, and that it was no longer appointed that they should convert them-

The Lien Law.

good policy to modify the lien law somerepeal it outright at the next session and leave the people no means of giving se curity for credit. That the lien law ba prosperous our people would have been at this time if it had never been enacted, ate state of seldom by a simple repealing ago, and all interior warehouses are filling act of the General Assembly. Legislate to away the only security at their command and they will by force of circumstances and they will by force of circumstances to left at the mercy of landed proprietors, who can absolutely control fabor by dealing out or withholding bread, and we will then have a new state of slavery that no less term than selfdom will describe. We are not satisfied with the scribe. We are not satisfied with the saves are now in that city with no storage for their freight. Cars loaded with grain are on every side track between Toledo still lower for ALL who average 85 per cent. No Public Exercises. No "Receptions." Graduation, which salvaya private, may occur eight times a year. iberty will languish while landlords are

Erskine College.

ness as a christian; the obust sons of our efficient and popular County Treasurer, Capt. J. Wardiaw Perrin. The stock were mainly cattle, which were penned at night within a certain en-

ADVICE TO THE FARMERS.

How They can in a Measure Retrieve Drought. [Greenville News.] The subject of the short crops, the re-sult of the ruinous seasons of this year, is the chief topic at present with men of of reception committee, practical observation, and "What are we to attend the Association. going to do about it," is the natural re-flection. There is no doubt in the mind of any one at this time that the cotton and corn crops will be short, very short. A prominent merchant of this city, whose judgment is based upon extensive experience and years of close observation said yesterday, that there will not be more than a half crop of cotton made in Greenville county this year, and that the

corn will fall far short of an average crop. The reporter expressed the hope that this hardly warranted, as armers, as a rule, are very prone to look at the dark side of the picture, and there ore apt to be more despondent than fact No " replied the merchant "you wil crop will prove to be extremely high fighave paid for their fertilizers, they wil year will be the hardest year they have will remember that the oat and wheat rops were failures this year. These are important crops, and their failures is a serious set back to farmers. Now with a half crop of cotton and a short crop of corn, they will have the toughest kind of What they are going to do is a question of In order to get both sides of the ques tion the reporter approached a prominent citizen whose long experience as a farmer

citizen whose long experience as a farmer | Hth. 1881, at 8/2 octor A. M., Mr. Joh gives his opinions on the subject great SPROUSE to Miss MARY WILLIAMS weight. He told the reporter that next yes would be a much harder one with farmers than 1846—the year succeeding the fa-mous "dry year" of 1845. Not that the results of the drought are worse this year, but in those days people had credit if they didn't have the cash, while it is otherwise now, and besides that celebrated "w preceded by the most bountiful wheat crop that this section of country has ever informant pointed to the fact that wheat Squire?" "Tell them to plant oats, ry to plant oats right now, and let every foot

will make something to eat and feed stock will turn their attention at once to plantthey will find that these crops will help them along greatly. In fact this is their only salvation and unless they pursue only salvation and unless they pursue this plan, and plant largely in all these crops, they will see the hardest kind of times beginning about the time young oats plentifully---now is the time to begin

MORE ABOUT THE CROPS.

The Figures of the Agricultural Department as to the Condition of Spring Wheat, Tobacco and Corn. WASHINGTON, August 16 .- The following reports were issued from the department of Agriculture at noon : SPRING WHEAT. The returns of August 1st give the con-

dition of Spring wheat as 81 against 83 last year and 81 in 1879. At the same time, compared withe the crop last year, there is reported heavy decrease in the State of Iowa and Illinois, slight decrease in Minnesota, Nebraska and Colorade, while in Wisconsin and all New England States there is increased reports from Dakota that indicate fair crops with large increase in acreage. TOBACCO. The condition of tobacco at the date

The general average condition of corn high. The Atlantic Coast States make a showing somewhat better than the general average, except in South Carolina where the excessive drought has cu States, from the same cause, reporting 67

falling to 64. In the great corn growing region the highest reports are 95 in Wisconsin and 92 in Nebraska, and the low-A Cowardly Ontrage.

We learn that unknown parties went on the plantation of Mr .J. V. Welsh, in night, and after rocking the inmates from the house, (Mrs. B. and her daughter) set fire to the building which was conof a civilized community, and every ef fort should be made to ferret out the gui ty persons. We doubt not, if the Govern-or of the State be informed of the particulars, but that he would offer a liberal was a pretty general demand throughout reward for the capture of the perpetra-the State, and especially in the eastern tors.—Lancaster Ledger. tors .- Lancaster Ledger.

The Effects of the Storm. Last Saturday afternoon, during the storm, Wade Glenn, a colored boy of 13, while riding a fine mare, was killed by a Col. Leavell's grove and one near the rail road. On Mr. Seth William's place, near Jalapa, Ben Cannon, a colored man, had his horse struck by lightning which, with the contents, was destroyed by fire while he and his family were at camp meeting. We hear that Mr. J. S. Hair's Boots and Shoes, Hartannery was also demolished.—Newber

of our masses, but we grain. They are two-thirds full to-day. long can they receive and store grain without shipment? With a bank reserve of less than \$3,000,000 in this city, how were not numerously represented at the pay for the grain now in store and being Greenville agricultural convention which stored? With every brakeman on every the lien law should be train in the corn belt buying grain at speedily, finally and forever abolished."
It was said that "freedom shrieked when kosciusko fell," and we may say, if the mand is likely to do? In old times in Chilian law is repealed propositionally. lien law is repealed unconditionally, that cago we used to measure the size of the borty will languish while landlords are crops by what was paid for them. If the price was high, the crops were large, and vice versa; for a small price lays three crops away, and a big price brings one, two and three crops out. Farmers are slower but surer speculators than Wall street operators. I believe in very much higher prices in corn before another crop; but there isn't money enough in the New York banks to lock up the en-tire grain crop of this country for the next sixty days without export demand."

While a rain cloud was passing over this city last Saturday, Miss Lucy Little, daughter of Rev. L. M. Little, while walking across the floor of the dining room, was struck on the right arm and hand by lightning which caused her to fall to the floor. She was, however, soon up and on her feet again, complaining on-ly of a numbness or tingling sensation in the stricken hand. Three days after only

Abbeville Teachers' Association. The Abbeville County Teachers' Asso-niation will hold its Annual Session at What They Have Lost by the ber. A full attendance of teachers and

friends of education is earnestly requested. Arrangements will be made to en-tertain all visitors, and they should at once inform Prof. Wm. Hood, chairman of reception committee, of their purpos THURSDAY 8th SEPTEMBER.

Forenoon .- Business meeting, President's Annual Address, by Rev W. M. Grier, D. D.

Afternoon.—Paper on "Local Taxation
for Schools" by M. L. Bonham, Jr., of
Abbeville. Followed by discussion.

Paper on "School Rewards and Punish-College. Followed by discussion. FRIDAY 9th SEPTEMBER. Business meeting 10 o'clock. Paper on "Modern Improvements i School Teaching" by D. B. Johnson Principal of Abbeville High Schoo Paper on "Diligent Teachers :- The on

tion;" by Prof. J. H. Miller, of Erskin an address to the Association, either Thursday or Friday, and Miss I. of Columbia High School for Sketch." W. M. GRIER, President. W. C. BENET, Chairman Executive August 16th, 3t.

MARRIED.

MARRIED, by Rev. J. F. Gibert, on Aug BIRTHS.

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It is Ordered, that Friday the 26th of August, 1881, be fixed as the day for the settlement of the said estate and discharge of the Executrix. All parties interested will be governed accordingly.

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