ress and Banner, IF you haven't seed oats, barley, wheat, rye, turnips, or polatoes, go to your merchant. Tell him the exact state of affairs, and he will no doubt help you again. BEVILLE, S. C. WE understand that some of our merchants will buy cautiously this season, and we are inclined to the opinion that ednesday, August 24, 1881. uly light stock will be bought. Cola Sellers would have been in

Prepare Against Fire. bad fix without turnips, and we fear that some of our friends will be worse off for has been said that in times of peace should prepare for war. On the same something to eat than he was. "COLONEL SELLERS" had plenty rinciple when in apparent safety we "Colonel Sellers" had plenty of could prepare for fire. In case of fire turnips to eat, but my friend, what will organization, and have no you have to cat next December, if you etiring town council have neglect to sow turnips now? THE meeting of the Sunday Scho Prof. Win. Hood, President. hing in the way of providing the means Sow turnips by all means. The cro in the west have been a failure and in co A large railroad tank, sequence corn and bacon will comman which would hold thousands of gallons of water, could be put up for \$75.00, and for high figures next year. a little expense the guttering from some MR. T. P. QUARLES says that we of our buildings could be made to empty mistaken in supposing that the Town which would secure a constant Treasurer's office was worth as much without cost. The water in an five hundred dollars. vated tank would be much better than the same amount of water buried in the homespuns—"Fruit of the Loom"—a speground. By means of cocks and hose, cialty will be sold very low for cash at R. ground. By means of cocks and hose, cialty will be sold the water from the elevated tank could be M. Haddon & Co. d to any part of the public square. ALL good business men pay their sms

those holding bigger claimes are

MRS. J. W. ROBERTSON and her siste

As soon as you raise some money yo

small one, and small debts ought to be

DR. H. D. WILSON has just return

teeth along, and he will set you all right.

Fall, to farm on Hard Labor bottoms.

low figures, at R. M. Haddon & Co.

Don't neglect your barley patch.

COL. JAMES M. LATIMER Was in

THE Baptist Church steeple will

MR. A. M. BOOZER, Cleark of the

church last Sunday morning.

As you get a little money,

JUDGE ALDRICH, MRS. ALDRICH

the young ladies are on a visit to Capt M. L. Bonham's family.

THE celebrated Remington Sewing Ma-

chines for hand or pedal just received at R. M. Haddon & Co.

This is going to be a hard year, and th

THE religious meeting at the Methodi

THERE have been quite a quantity

MISS REBECCA CATER is visiting rel

THE sorghum crop is almost a total fai

THE time for sowing turnips is at han

The guano men will suffer this year.

Prohibition Again.

Associalte Reformed Presbyterian.

In the Propeyte ian of last week, our ditorial associate, Dr. G., commented or

the defeat of the Prohibitory Law in

this week, he has called our attention to

pondent, which reports the result as

much more satisfactory in that State.

The law has been in successful operation since the 1st of May. Before that time,

preme Court, it was not rigidly enforced. The authority of that august tribunal clearly sustains the law; and now "the

It is not strange that there should be

silversmith, with the working of like occupation, was violently opposed to the

the secret of the opposition is disclosed in the following words: "Sirs, ye know that by this craft (making silver shrines

for Diana) we have ar wealth." And then, as it alarmed at his own candor, he piously snggests "thet oot only this our craft is in danger to be set at naught, but

Diana should be despised, and her mag-nificence should be destroyed, whom all Asia and the world workhippeth." What

It should occasion no \surprise, there

fore, if some conscientions bar keeper who worships at the shrine of Bacchus

should put on a little pious indignation at the Prohibitory Law. The thing that hath been, it is that which shall be; and

lone; and there is no new thing unde

At the same time, we are willing to ad-

Morality and religion, the institution of

tion on this subject, (the freedom of the

press,) arrived at the following conclu-

also that the temple of

pious man Demetrius was!

the great goddes

osition to this law. Demetrius the

people of Kansas are fully determined shall be enforced."

North Carolina As we are on the tripoc

Mr. Noble, and daughters, are

rinter will have to be paid.

aches in town for sale.

sow turnips and barley.

wheat, sow turnips.

are in this county.

LET no man

BEGIN to sow dats.

WE hear

In a little while it will be

Sow rye, sow oats, sow

THERE was a dance at

MRS. GEORGE WHITE who has l

A FULL line of brown and

returned last week.

or it will soon be too late.

seventy-five feet high, when completed, so don't bother Mr. Beacham.

preme Court, and his family, are on a visit to relatives in Abbeville.

No crop is more important than

Irish potatoe crop. Plant immediately,

MISS CARRIE MARTIN, of Greenville

MRS. Tusten returned from William

LADIES who want fall dress goods will the cold facts which must be borne find a splendid assortment and very cheap at R. M. Haddon & Co.

REV. PROF. LATIMER of Davidson

bariev seed, and sow all together. MRS. K. C. PERRIN and the young la

MR. DANIEL HOWARD, of Honea Path,

A FULL line of white and red all woo

willing to wait.

health resort.

from the mountains.

paid first.

The Due West Female College. The Due West Female College is the een of Colleges, and in many respects Miss Baker returned from Williamston excels the most superb institutions of the last week after spending a month at that he head and the heart are educated. It is this institution which charges the lowt prices, for the very best tuition. It is institution which is nearest to us. It is this institution which is a home enterprise. It is this institution which is sided over by the best Professors from among our own people. It is at this in-stitution where our young ladies are treated with the greatest respect, and are ad dressed with the most marked reverence Professor J. P. Kennedy succeeds Dr. Bonner to the Presidency, who has an able and efficient corps of teachers, who will, if possible, add something to the high record of this institution which has so much in the past to educate ou

good education, and it is the duty of every citizen to educate his daughters. Camp Meeting at Tabernacle. The colored people of this county an nually hold a camp neeting at Tabernacl Camp Ground, some four or five miles east of the village. With these people this is the great occasion of the year, and is looked forward to with a great deal of religious enthusias: n by the old folks who do most of the shouting, while the young people always have a glorious old time of neral principles. About two millions buggies, and carriages passe village on their way to the camp ground, and each vehicle contained from two to thirteen assengers. no counting the piccinnie Every thing passed off quietly, and the religious zeal of hundreds was awakened. It is well

for them to meet together eccasionally i Adger College This College is now in suc This College is now in sucction, and is ready to extend cational advantages to all wh themselves of this rare opporthis College, as in all College, as in all College may be found Abbeville me students or as Professors.

Boozer of this county is so them that he needs no enloyer. may avail here that he needs no enlog The mere mention of the fact numbers of Abbeville boys ye this Mecca of learning for thei tion in the classics is sufficient. ow and the instruction t tion by giving him an education Citizen's Meeting. meeting of the citizens of the of Abbeville will be held in the Con House on Friday, 6 o'clock P. M. th 26th instant, to nominate a ticket for the

CITIZEN. FIELDS OF CORN .--- The best idsof corn we have seen are those of r. Eugene DuPre on the Dundas bottoms, near the village on Norris creek, and above the railroad Mr. Parker's bottoms have a fine crop; also on the Lau-ed out to be a "Foot-washing Baptist."
rens Lands on both sides of the road on W. H. PARKER. Eso., returned fro · the crops on the Hard Labor creek about White Hall, and the rops near Enterprise, on the bottoms of the creek formerly owned by the Estate of Dr. I. F. Livingston, and D. J. Joron; the bottoms on Long Cane where the railroad crosses presents a fine appearance. The crops on Little River above Martin's Mill are reported excellent, and all crops at Due West and west of that place are said to be as good as they eve COLONEL GARY will not build a fence

around his premises for the present. The worth a quarter of a million of dollars have no fences or hedges around their worth a quarter of a million of dollars liave no fences or hedges around their premises, but leave the ground entirely open to the street. Until one can see for himself, he would not be convinced of the auty of the no-fence system around the houses, as well as around the fields. SEE to your back lots. September in the sickly month with us. If there is anything injurious to health in filthy play pens, and odoriferous back lots, it is mirrele that we are all so healthy. Abbe file has been remarkably healthy for long time, and remove the causes and we need not have a case of fever this Fall. MR. J. H. EDWARDS, sewing machin ljuster and renovater, is in to su. He is nachine and make it work as well a

and other States. Can be found at the Abbeville Hotel. All orders will receive WHAT about the Fair? our Agricultural Society die out? It is true, the crops are bad, but then the people could come together and spend a pic-nic occasion together very pleasantly and profitably. If we can do no more we profitably. might listen to a good speech from some-MR. J. S. DICKINSON of Florida, h eturned to Abbeville to make this his nome. He will return to the house of desars. White Brothers. We welcome

Mr. Dickinson back to his old stamping grounds and hope that he may remain with us for the remainder of his life. MESSES. RILY AND HOGAN, editors o the Saluda Argus, were in town last Sat-urdsy. They publish an excelent paper, and we are glad to learn that their efforts are being appreciated. They deserve a liberal support and we have no doubt THE log across the Long Cane creek just above the Dendy Bridge still remains there. When the winter rains come and this bridge is carried off on account of this log and the rafts which it has collected, we will say, "we told you so." COLONEL E. B. GARY's handsome new dwelling is about completed, and will be ready for occupancy in a few days. This adds another beautiful settlement in Ab-beville, and is the result of a young lawyer's diligence in business. WE had the pleasure of a call last week from Mr. P. D. Mazyck, formerly of this

but now of Charleston, Tennesse we are always glad to see so good a friend and were pleased to learn that he still had a fondness for old Abbeville. In Anderson county the County Commit that there are difficulties connected sissioners have notified the owners of with legislation as a remedy for this and land through which creeks run, to have the logs and rafts cleaned out of the streams during the month of September. Look to the streams.

We are not responsible for the views of ondents unless editorially ensoft's "Lectures," may work incalculably more mischief than any barroom in Kanr fourth page.

Comm and bacon are going to be high, and the cash with which to buy will be a seedingly scarce next year. For this now that may tend to relieve the strain

Do you recollect that "Colonel Sellers" to look him up for it; and we carnestly wence but reduction in prices. We want simply indul-dined his friend on raw turnips? If some hope that she will exercise that right at to have as little load of debt as possible to

days sow it in 1881.

We wish that our friends in the country would write us something from the various sections. To write an article now and then, it seems to us, would be pleasant recreation.

Col. Sellers dined on raw turnips. What are you going to dine on, if you neglect to sow the seedst once. Put them in with cats or barley, if you can't do better.

Refurence.—Messrs. E. B. Gary Thomas P. Cothran, Wade S. Cothran, Thomas C. Pwrin, and John L. Perrin, have returned from a trip to the mountains.

Gloomy Forebodings. THE PUBLIC BEGIN TO DESPAIR

OF THE PRESIDENT. Something Like Lockiaw. Coughs Continually, Chokes and Can- ciation. not Speak Above a Whisper-A Rumor Yesterday that He was Dead— support; 2. The newspaper should pay Two Spells of Vomiting Admitted special attention to local news; 3. Edmor Yesterday that He was Deadby the Doctors. [News and Courier.]

WASHINGTON, August 21 .- The appre-

ents of the report at midday were not best language-pure, and free from vulreassuring. They were the subject of garity, puns, slang, or anything that general gossip during the day, and the would tend to corrupt the pupile taste. ublic seemed to grasp by instinct what "To write poorly is to teach the use of imwas considerable anxiety to see what the our higher civilization; 6. It is wrong evening bulletin would have to say, and it was hoped that more favorable indicatacking private character, should be pertions would appear. For a little while, mit others to do this through his paper. debts first. This gives confidence, and occasioned by the rep the navy yard or distant thunder. It had warrant; 7. An editor should not exbeen announced that minute guns would pect nor accept free privileges at places be fired in case the President died, and of public entertainment where other citiin the remote parts of the city it was really zens are required to pay; 8. An editor All these causes tended to excite the public mind anew, and an hour before the evening bulletin was issued a large crowd suggestions for their guidance. There

congregated on the sidewalk in the vicin- not discuss them. ity of the treasury. wed that the President had vomited, and that no more use can be made of his asiness prevails to-night over the startdies of the household have returned from phlegm in the throat. The phlegm a two week's visit to Monterey. ses from the glandular swelling in the neck. It makes very little difference, so far as the patient is concerned, whether last week. He speaks most hopefully of the Savannah Valley Railroad. he is debarred from food by reason of hlegm or gastric disturbance. The fact more food in the natural way until President is constantly choking, and has the last stages of consumption. The case is looked upon as more despe in the Presbyterian ate to-night. It is evident that the doctors think the same thing as they kept out of the way, and news cannot be obtained. The glandular inflammation has stiffened the muscles of the neck to such a degree that the patient cannot open his mouth nore than half an inch and has something s spending some time with friends in the Monterey neighborhood. like lockjaw. He coughs continually and He cannot talk above a whisper. The parotid glan I swelling defies the comston last Monday. She is still suffering from her recent injuries.

The encouragement of the doctors goes for nothing. It is believed by nine out of the printer. The best way is to pay off your small debts first. esult, and that result must come soon. "O. P. H." on the Crops, the Lien Law, and Guano Dealers. Editors Press and Banner :

Great depression prevails here to-night.

the mountains for the health of her infant Canton flannels can now be found at R. M. Haddon & Co. W. H. PARKER, Esq., returned from start of the year I commenced operations with the resolute determination to "make" mis Castier's Valley last Saturday. or break" and I imagine the latter sequel will be effectually consummated to my sorrow. My generous creditors are objects of pity but, I hope their resources are inexhaustible and their hearts put sating with unbounded charity, especially guano dealers. Month ago my prospective realization of the bountiful fruits of my agricultural expenditures caused emotions of gladness to pervade the in-most parts of my bosom but the contin-uation of the dearth of rain has substi-tuted feelings of a different type—melau-choly, depression of spirits. The quescholy, depression of spirits. tion naturally springs up, how am I to ob-tain the "wherewith" to liquidate binding the "machine" another agricultural term.
Such a thought doubtless is taking possession of every honest heart. The "lien length of the length o law" that is now undergoing the fiery or-deal of discussion and being acted upon by denouncing resolutions, praying for its abolition, will be more in need the incoming year than heretofore. The trouble, I am apprehensive, will be, who can the incoming year than heretofore. The trouble, I am apprehensive, will be, who can the incoming year than heretofore. The trouble, I am apprehensive, will be, who can the incoming year than heretofore. The trouble, I am apprehensive, will be, who can the incoming year than heretofore. The trouble, I am apprehensive, will be, who can the incoming year than heretofore. The trouble is the incoming year than heretofore is the incoming year than heretofore. The trouble is the incoming year than heretofore is the incoming year than heretofore. The trouble is the incoming year than heretofore is the incomin advance supplies and take liens. Likely Wilson, Jr., of Abbeville S. C. the merchant will be crippled so lamely as not to have strength to rally and extend his usual generosity. I feel sure, if he tist Courier office. Greenville, S. C. We

should be able to run the credit system have within a few months past published again, that he will not attempt it unless some extracts from this well pointed securely fortified not only with a lieu but, practical address. We give another i perhaps a mortgage of other property al-this issue.—Christian Neighbor. so. His financial backbone is to be sup-We tender our thanks to M ported or distortion will be the result. The "lion law" is not by any means The "lion law" is not by any means ner for a neatly printed pamphlet copy of his able and instructive address delivergard it a necessary evil that cannot condeat the last annual meeting of the State will remain open until 1st day of Nogard it a necessary evil that cannot consistently and abruptly be dispensed with the last annual meeting of the State Press Association at Beaufort.—Georgeat a single stroke. Such a blow would be seriously felt. Its death must be a slow under good treatment. Such a merits condemnation and a curse to the Anna V Evans to M C Gary, 55 acres welfare of the country. If a safeguard or Cokesbury, \$1,725, bounded by W C Benfortification could be constructed (f. b). fortification could be constructed (I think plausible) around it debarring the ontrance of extortion and exorbitancy, it would be a source of nuch good. "Hard lands of Dr A P Boozer, T F Riley and the constructed (I think plausible) around it debarring the ontrance of extortion and exorbitancy, it would be a source of nuch good. "Hard lands of Dr A P Boozer, T F Riley and the contraction of times" indeed are approaching with ra-pidity. We have not yet sipped its bitter Lawson T Arnold to John R Cochran ments. Will creditors be so obdurate trustee, 301 1-10 acres, Lowndesville town and unmerciful as to require the enaction of a stay law? Will such a provision afford the desired relief? Such a law ME and JH Penney and others to W might be of service, but we want something more nourishing and substantial.

The question arises when are we going to get it? Your solution of our dilemma

ME and J H Penney and others to W T Penney, 100 acres, 11th township, \$1,000 bounded by L O Shoemaker, J G Edwards and others.

W T Penney to M E and M H Penney

seems to be sow largely of turnips, bar-ley, red oats, &c. They are great auxil-iaries and worthy of securing, if possible. The time for sowing these seeds is here, They are great auxil-tract of land.

They are great auxil-for life, bounded as above, being the same tract of land.

Thos M Tucker to S S Boles, 50 acres, and rapidly passing away but the rain is 13th township, \$150, bounded by estate of needed. Can you suggest from your re- Josiah Burton and others. plete agricultural repository a contrivance by which we can raise these collateral adjuncts without the mollifying influence of rain. Irrigation is not expedient to resort to for our uplands and I don't think the Medium's preent modest method of obtaining molsture would give the desired need. Your frequent repeated innuendos Greenwood. Josiah Burton and others.

Josiah Burton and others.

Mary T Baxworth to James Steifle, 101
acres, 9th township, \$260, bounded by R kinds of funds and no other: Gold and Silver Coin, United States Currency, National Bank Notes and Coupons which shall become payable during the year 1881, on the valid consoling the year 1881, on the yea need. Your frequent repeated innuendos Greenwood Flouring Mills, Greenwood unbeeded until the soil is sufficiently sat- C A C Waller and others urated with water to admit plowing. You seem to know how to "preach" agricul11th township, \$1,500, bounded by W H ture but "practice" is out of your line of business. Judgment apparently is upon S P Boozer to T F Riley, vac business. Judgment apparently is upon us and starvation in its haggard visage Greenwood township, \$250, bounded by A staring us glaringly in the face. If there M Aiken, S P Boozer and others. never was a time demanding warm mu-tual charity it has dawned upon us now. Miller marriage, the right of property, all that is sacred and holy, has been assailed from this quarter. The book store in Boston or omy to its fullest extent and strain every Mary A Martin and others. Much thought is expended upon it and the natural conclusion deducted from the premises is, it can't be paid out of this F McCaslan and others.

It may be that you don't know what kind of seed turnlps to buy. If not, buy half dozen kinds, mix them together, and throw them broadcast over you land, and trust the balance to Providence.

The young people of Abbeville go driving every afternoon, and prettier young ladies, or handsomer men cannot be found on the continent, than may be seen in Abbeville.

Prohibition of Fertilizers.

Senator McWhorter has introduced a soll in the Goorgia, an offence yeary year for thirty years. He commenced to sow it in 1850, and will in a few days sow it in 1881.

Prohibition of Fertilizers, or the country would write us something from the various sections. To write an article now and then, it seems to us, would be pleass and recreation.

Col. Sellers did not not continent, the continuation of color of the color of

MR. WILSON'S ADDRESS. What Some of the Newspapers About It.

The Country Press is the subject

the address delivered by Mr. Hugh Wil

sible. A few points discussed are: 1. A newspaper should be made worthy of

on of the Abbeville Press and Barner, at

on of the State Press Ass

The address is practical and sen

Editors Press and Banner:

They have adopted the motto.

We at the South are very slow in

teacher, a better citizen, and a firmer ble to the public and not rely solely upon believer in the responsibility and dig-State of South Carolina.

our imperitive duty to attend, in spite

Look at our programme and see how

oractical and enviting it is. And be-

which is usually very interesting and

profitable. My fellow-teachers there

s every reason to induce you to come

TREASURER'S OFFICE,

notice is hereby given that the

Treasurer's office of Abbeyille County

ember, except the days included in

the schedule of appointments made

In all cases where the May Install-

five per centum will be added to said

All taxes remaining unpaid on the 1st day of November will incur a pen-

alty of fifteen per centum, and will be

ollected by distress until 15th day of

November; after that date the County

same by levy and sale as provided by

Brown Bonds." Provided, however,

that jury certificates and the per diem

shall be received for county taxes, not

Parties liable to Poll Tax and refu

not more than ten dollars, besides cost

or by imprisonment in the county jai

Wednesday 21st, same hour. Greenwood, Wednesday 21st, from

arrival of up train until same hour

Hodges, Friday 23d, from arrival of

ip train until same hour Saturday

Donnaldsville, Tuesday, 27th Sept. The balance of the time up to No-

The tax payers of Lowndesville.

Magnolia and Calhoun townships are notified that the Savannah Valley

All information as to taxes freely

J. W. PERRIN

NOTICE

THE SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF ABBE-

FOR SALE.

ONE of Chickering's best make of Pianos; Rosewood case; has never been abused; cost when new \$700; will be sold very reason-able. Apply to August 24, 1881, tf

County Treasurer.

Railroad tax will be collected at th

Due West, Monday, 26th Sept.

riday 23d.

the Court House.

August 24, 1881, tf

August 24, 1881, tf

ucluding school taxes.

of State witnesses in the Circuit Courts

Treasurer will proceed to collect th

ent has not been paid a penalty of

The rate per centum of taxes is

County (current)...... 3

follows:

State purposes

Deficiencies.

Total.

Poll tax.

August 23, 1881.

of the An- ity which rises infinitely above mere

itors should not descend to the use o or associations of men of like occutowards a political opponent. He should maintain his opinions with all the liability ation for purposes of common benenension that the President would not get he possesses, but at the same time with hrough his unlucky Sunday without and dignity and decency; 4. In giving re atching this spirit of progress. When nrough his unlucky Sunday without and dignity and decency; 4. In giving rether relapse has been unhappily verifiports of meetings or other occurrences.

A. There was an air of uneasiness in let the editor give facts, and if he wishes e shall have made a vigorous demand or associations in all the multifariou ublic anticipation anew, and the con- arate article; 5. Editors should use the hen may we hope to see a new and a rosperous South. ociation is more needed and where it could not ascertain by facts. There proper language, and is an offense against our higher civilization;" 6. It is wrong han in the teacher's vocation. Each ourselves on our past successes, needs the aggregated experiences of all the This was public officers are proper subjects for can we afford to be defective in our believed for a time that the dread end should never allow his paper to become teaching, even in the minutest paran "organ." The address was delivered to and for care, and hour after hour he labors in fect in his work will be reproduced in livered by him before the South Carolina ples in men's mind" and whose charand that no more use that of the public stomach at present. It fell on the public like a cold shower bath. The greatest unlike a cold shower bath. of rare practical ability and good sense, dreds of youths under ling turn of affairs.

The doctors explain that the vomiting sirror the constant phlegra in the throat.

The doctors explain that the vomiting disturbance, but it, should read it bimself, as it contains accumulation of phlegra in the throat.

Teachers who are earnest and honest lin their work need the mutual enterphase are therefore, to cite and admonish lin their work need the mutual enterphase are therefore, to cite and admonish lin their work need the mutual enterphase are therefore, to cite and admonish lin their work need the mutual enterphase are therefore, to cite and admonish lin their work need the mutual enterphase are therefore, to cite and admonish lin their work need the mutual enterphase are therefore, to cite and admonish lin their work need the mutual enterphase are therefore, to cite and admonish lin their work need the mutual enterphase are therefore, to cite and admonish lin their work need the mutual enterphase are therefore, to cite and admonish lin their work need the mutual enterphase are therefore, to cite and admonish lin their work need the mutual enterphase are therefore, to cite and admonish lin their work need the mutual enterphase are therefore, to cite and admonish lin their work need the mutual enterphase are therefore, to cite and admonish lin their work need the mutual enterphase are therefore, to cite and admonish lin their work need the mutual enterphase are therefore, to cite and admonish lin their work need the mutual enterphase are therefore, to cite and admonish lin their work need the mutual enterphase are therefore, to cite and admonish lin their work need the mutual enterphase are therefore, to cite and admonish lin their work need the mutual enterphase are therefore, to cite and admonish lin their work need the mutual enterphase are therefore, to cite and admonish lin their work need the mutual enterphase are therefore, to cite and admonish lin their work need the mutual enterphase are therefore, and control are the said of the said and singular the kindred and credit ty will derive benefit from these "Ex-Although we do not coincide with all of perience meetings," surely, then, the the entire address will no doubt cause heard a distinguished teacher, who journals which have hitherto never oc- gizing influence of these County Assourred to them .- Greenville Enterprise with pleasure and profit, and that he never, in his life, talked a half-hour THE COUNTRY PRESS .- We tender our ville Press and Banner for a copy of his admirable address before the State Press Association at its last session on "The thing profitable in return. Now let me The address is an able munication. The Teacher's Association of Abbeville County will hold its one, and contains many valuable sugges-We hearti- meeting in Due West on the 8 and ions about newspaper work. y concur with him in his criticism of of September. Let me urge the white those newspaper men who attempt to live teachers of the county, male and feunon "cheek" and what may be called male, young and old to attend this omplains of the phlegm choking him.
He cannot talk above a whisper. The charity. They hurriedly make up a partined efforts of the doctors. These are included efforts of the doctors. These are the cold facts which must be borne in the duty of the people to support the on the duty of the people to support the lieve that every teacher who attends local paper. We agree with Mr. Wilson will return to his or her duties a better

I learn from reports published in our The address contains much that is of specious, Institutes, and in the general county journals that the agricultural outlook around Due West is flattering and now that it is in so convenient a form for exceeds any appearance in the country. preservation we shall prize it highly, Gratifying news, but, rather circumand without doubt shall profit by its wise scribed. I domicile in close proximity to its suburbs, two miles distant, north its suburbs, two miles distant, north itor.

These are therefore to cite and admonts and singular the kindred and accelitores cigar or a box of rouge. Does it not said Miss Willie Norwood, deceased, that seem reasonable that trustees should seem reasonable that trustees should thus estimate the worth of a teacher. Canton flaunels can now be found at K. M. Haddon & Co.

Mr. S. J. Zeigler has a beautiful turnout, which was recently bought in Greenville.

Mr. Washington Black of Level Lind will make six bags of cotton on six acres.

Mr. P. Rosenberg left for New York of whowever, that our condition could be much worse. "ne copious and partial yesterday, to buy a Fall stock of goods.

Our friend Major McSweeney has turned out to be a "Foot-washing Baptist."

W. H. Parker. Esc., returned from Scientiful and timely suggestions. Lagy suggestions and timely suggestions. Lagy sugges copy of the address delivered by Mr. Hugh Wilson before the Press Associanatter with him." tion at Beaufort last May. The address is full of practical facts derived from sides, Hugh S. Thompson, State Suyears of experience in the newspaper business. Mr. Wilson has done well to perintendent of Education is expecput his views in a more enduring form ted. His reputation as an efficient than in the newspapers. He has our Superintendent and an enthusiastic thanks for the copy before us .- Abbeville worker in the cause of Education is not circumscribed by State limits. We have also a free and off-hand dis-We are indebted to Mr. Hugh Wilson cussion of many practical questions

that a newspaper should be made valua-

Edgefield Chronicle.

"cheek" and good will for its existence .- uity of the tracher's vocation. It is

We received, with the compliments of of any inconvenience. Duty is a real-

Hugh Wilson of the Abbeville Press and in money, the amount of interest and

Banner, entitled "The Country Press." enthusiasm we manifest in Associa-

of the Abbeville Press and Banner, for a copy of his admirable address delivered before the State Press Association at its recent meeting. It is a masterly and the more we read it the better we like

We tender our thanks to Mr. Hugh Wilson, of the Abbeville Press and Ban-

town Enquirer. Real Estate Transfers.

ing the year 1881, on the valid consoli-dated bonds of this State, known as as to the farmer's duty, in part, will go \$500, bounded by estate J A Bailey, Mrs Mary C Miller, Executrix estate of A I to Sallie A Miller, 74 acres, 12th or, and upon conviction "shall be fined It behooves every debtor to practice econ-township, \$425, bounded by R L Williams In a quarter. The book store in Boston or New York which publishes and circublates Paine's "Age of Reason" or Ingersollar to Seeding the soft of the Act approved December 23, 1879, and indulgence profusely. Let him of the good old maxim "live and let other open?

Dr. Johnson, as we learn from Bor vell, his biographer, after very mature reflection on this subject, (the freedom of the seeding of the Act approved December 23, 1879, and by Calvert, Gadsden place and others.

J J Bozeman to Phillips & Jackson, lot, Ninety-Six, \$250, bounded by Moore & Quarles, J J Bozeman and others.

W C Fooshe to Phillips & Jackson, lot, Ninety-Six, \$250, bounded by F M Pope and by F M Pope and by Public Square.

W R Hilton to A J Quattlebum, vacant of the county Treasurer to attend at certain places for the collection of taxes," I will attend at the following places, on the days designated, to wit: bounded by F M Pope, R from arrival of down train until MR. WILLIAM MILLER in digging a ditch in his bottoms on Long Cane came to a large stump, the top of which was to eight to a large stump, the top of which was to eight to soli in that locality is from six to eight to soli in that locality is from six to eight.

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of our farmers are not more attentive to business than heretofore, they will not be able to afford even the luxury of turnips.

All men who realize the present gloomy outlook will prepare for the worst be situation in Kansas, as may be learning largely of turnips and small grain. We must rely "ome what on our winter crops.

Washington Green, of White Hall, hasen't had a good season on his place since the law went into effect, how stronglittle ectton, and as much corn as will feed his mule and his family next year. It may be that you don't know what fined seed turnips to buy. If not, buy half dozen kinds, mix them together.

In may be that you don't know what fined seed turnips to buy, if not, buy half dozen kinds, mix them together. first bale of cotton of this year's crop were received yesterday, were of excelbale same time. purchased by Mr. G. T. Willis, at given by mail or otherwise.

r year.—Barnwell
read some able reasoning on that which has hitherto had so few champions. We are inclined to think the abolition of the lien law will not go far towards remedying the eyils complained of by its opponents. Indolence and drought cannot but prove dissatrous. It is an open question rich. er vacation vis- but prove disastrous. It is an open question whether their baneful effects are exaggerated by the lien law.—Georgetown Enquirer.

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W HEREAS, Wesley A Black has made suit to me, to grant him Letters of Ad-ministration of the estate and effects of G. W. Bowen, late of Abbeville county, de-To Arrive This Week. CASE Bleached Homespuns - "Fruit of the Loom"-which we will sell very cheap August 17, 1681, tf R. M. HADDON & CO. Just Received.

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Abbeville County.

L. Templeton, late of Abbeville county, deceased.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said W. L. Templeton, deceased, that they be and appear, before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Abbeville C. H., on Wednesday, the 21th of August, 1881, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the foremon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand and seal, this 8th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one and in the one hundredth and sixth year of American Independence.

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AGNES B. ROBERTSON,

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THE building of the bridge over LITTL RIVER at PETTIGREW'S FERRY, wi

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August 3, 1881, 3t

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J. FULLER LYON, J. Pro. A. C. Special Notice.

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teachers of the county, male and femals, young and old to attend this meeting and we are sure they will be greatly pleased and profited. I believe that every teacher who attends will return to his or her duties a better teachers.

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Abbeville County. State Press Association, delivered by Mr. to take, as the measure of our worth By J. Fuller Lyon, Esq., Probate Judge

cation hereof, at it o clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand and seal, this 4th day of August, 1881, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eightyone and in the gree hundred than d sixth.

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YOU will organize the Road Overseers and hands in your respective townships, and have the roads put in thorough repair by the lith of September next. The roads must be ditched where necessary and thrown up in the middle. All loose rocks and dead timber liable to obstruct the roads must be removed, and the roads must be cross-wayed when n After 10th September the roads will be inspected and Superintendents and Road Ove seers will be held strictly responsible. N ACCORDANCE with the Supply Blil, approved December 24th,

W. T. COWAN, Chairman, W. K. McKINNEY, JAS. T. BASKIN, JR. T. P. COTHRAN, CLERK.

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> COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. against W. W. Hunter, W. A. Hunter and John E.

Copy Summons For Relief. Complaint served. To the Defendants W. W. Hunter, W. A Hunter and John E. Hunter.

VOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND It required to answer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is filed in the Clerk's office of the said county, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at the office of either of them within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

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ton of this yesiy-Six yesed to meet the Board of Examiners at Abbeng the puryelle court House on next Sale Day at eleven
o'clock A. M. Business of great importance d in the complaint.

Dated July 19, A. D. 1881.

M. P. DEBRUIIL and
S. C. CASON,

Plaintiff's Attorney.

M. G. Zeigler, C. C. P. E. COWAN, School Commissioner.

July 20, 1881, tf

TO J. E. HUNTER, ABSENT DEFENDANT
You are hereby notified that a copy of the complaint in this action has this day been filed in the office of the Clerk of the said o'clock.

THE building of the bridge over Johnson's the lowest responsible bidder on Saturday 20th of August, at the above place, at 11 county. M. P. DEBRUHL and

S. C. CASON, Plaintiff's Attorneys. County Commissioner. August 10, 1881, 2t

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