Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1889.

Scathing Rebuke.

We copy an editorial from the Charleston World in reply to an attack upon that paper from the National Democrat, and in so far the World hurls back the scandalous charge which the metropolitan paper makes, we endorse every word that has been so ably and so

The World is an honest paper, and it deserves the respect of all men, and, as far as we know, the people do respect it.

Its editorials strike square out from the shoulder, and its standards of morality ar note inferior to the standards of any journal with which we are acquainted, but we do not understand what that paper means when it says that "every coxcomb in this State who dignifies himself with the name of editor, "has done nothing but abuse us for every de-'clded utterance we have made."

any newspapers in this State or elsewhere, which are edited by "coxcombs."

A coxcomb is, we are told, "a vain pretend-

A printing office is the last place in the person. Why neighbor, six months exper-ience in editing theismallest paper in South Carolina would take every bit of the conceit out of even a typical "coxcomb."

of him, that he wouldn't even know for he will not expect a re-election. whom to vote in a primary election. No, neighbor, that "coxcomb" business must have been a slip of the pen-an unguarded expression.

As to the "abuse" that has been heaped up on the World.

We think our friend is mistaken again We think the country press and the people generally are very friendly to the World. We are quite certain that the Press and Banner is so. We read the World with pleasure. It is a good paper. It talks of true, practical questions, which interest the people of the State. and the fact is, it deserves a wider circulation than it has in these parts. With proper effort, more subscribers could be had hereabout. Abbeville County subscribes for and reads many newspapers, and we are quite sure, if the people were invited to do so many of them would subscribe for the Charleston

Let the World preserve the even tenor of its way, and abuse will never hurt it. The main Argument is met With Force--- Major thing to do is, to make a good paper, and the people will take it.

We can sympathise very sincerely and Editor Press and Banner: truly with our neighbor when it comes to a question of opposition.

The World may feel that it is not apprecia

But the best of it all is is some of those who were recently displeased, now express the

whole matter, is the evidences of steadfastness to principle, and fidelity which has been evidenced by many.

kindest feeling.

It is notable, too, that a stranger-one whom we had never met-should be the first to make an effort to heal the breach. The act shows the nobility of human nature, and that he is nature's nobleman.

We have been told that in another part of the County, from whence the letter came, that citizens are more demonstrative and self-assertive against any presumptuous interference with their civil rights. The minority are beginning to believe that they will not surrender all their rights-even their right to read a newspaper.

Cotton Shipments From Abbeville.

In September775	bale
To 9th October634	bale
To 16th October758	bale
To 23rd October583	bale
To 30th October580	bale
To 6th November805	bale
To 13th November911	
To 20th November780	
Estimated on platform	

...6056 bales We have had another good week's business in Abbeville, and the business firms have a cheerful outlook before them. Trade has been kept up remarkably well, and the price of cotton stays up. Buyers are readily paying 91/2 in cash for good cotton, while merchants who receive cotton in payment of bills

generally pay a fraction higher. A few loads of dry hay are being brought to town, and readily bought at low figures, but which figures are about the true worth

As far as has come to our knowledge no corn has been received from country wagons, in several weeks. We are glad to believe that our people are holding on to their corn, and hope no man may sell a bushel of it. Nearly all the cotton seed is being sold, the

price now being 18 1-2 cents. Mr. Thomas P. Quarles has bought a large per cent. of the cotton.

The News and Courier.

We copy a notice this week of the Charles ton News and Courier, a paper which is uni. versally said to be one of the best papers in all this country. We intended to publish

Six per cent, of the gross weight of every THE BLUE AND THE GREY How to Pack Cotton Without Less. bale of cotton is knocked off in Liverpool for bagging and ties.

On a 400-pound bale there should be 24 pounds of bagging and ties. On a 450-pound bale there should be 27 pounds of bagging and ties. On a 500-pound bale there should be 30 ounds of bagging and ties.

If the planter would save himself from lo

or if he desires to know what he is losing, let him weigh his baggging and ties for every bale. likely that any planter will pack more than

500 pounds in any bale, for the simple reason that bagging and ties to equal the weight of the tare cannot be put on a bale of cotton which is heavier than 500 pounds. The safest and best plan is to make the

bales 400 pounds. When the weight of the bagging and ties is less than above indicated, the planter wil have to make up the deficiency in lint cotton

The Clemson College.

Some of the brethren of the press have been giving hints, lectures, advice, or whatever else it may be called, to Governor Rich-The fact is, as far as we are acquainted with ardson, as to what he should do in reference the editorial brethren, we do not know of to the Agricultural College bill which he must soon veto or approve.

We have no idea what the Governor do, and care very little what he does do in the matter. We think, however, that there is not now as much demand for the college as world that we would go to look for such a there once was. If he approves the bill, he eaters on the people. Of course the Governor will do whatever he

conceives to be his duty. He has no public No "vain pretender" can edit a paper in favor to look to, and he can be moved by no South Carolina. Such an one would soon idea of gaining or losing public favor. His get the conceit so thoroughly knocked out second term of office is about expiring, and

Newspaper Change.

Our Greenwood correspondent informs us that the Associate Reformed Presbyterian has been sold to Messrs, Galloway, Grier, and others, and that the paper will be taken back to Due West, and there issued from the old

The Presbyterian is one of the institutions at Due West. It has been out visiting of late. It will now go home, where it has been published for nearly forty years, and where it has grown to be a power in the church.

Messrs. J. B. Bonner and F. H. McMaster will continue to publish the Greenwood Times, and will in the future, as in the past, make that paper a representative of the intelli gence, enterprise and thrift of the town.

ABOUT THE SIZE OF IT.

Stultus has Something to Say.

NINETY-SIX, S. C., Nov. 14th, 1889. Editor Press and Banner:
Please allow me to say a few words to you and the readers of your paper, concerning the Farmers Alliance in its relations with the question of opposition.

The World may feel that it is not appreciated by the public, and such utterances as are made by the Puttional Democrat, may give the editor a temporary fit of the blues, but merit will rise superior to opposition, and energy and worth will be honored when hate and malignity will hide their hearts for shame. Energy, honesty, and merit

"filke the purling rill, When opposed is prouder still."

We venture to suggest that the World, it pursues the even tenor of its way, on the high plane which it now moves, will have r. ason to feel grateful to a generous public for the hearty support which that paper will receive, and even now we think that paper has been honored by the country press to a degree for which it does not give credit.

"The War is Over."

A gentleman writing to us under recent date says:

"I think the war is over, and the smoke of battle clearing away. I consider Mr. Addison's letter the flag of truce."

These are welcome words, and words which we knew would come sooner or later.

We have an abiding faith in the people of Abbeville County, and we love to have their good opinion, and we labor to merit their approval of whatever we do.

And it was because of our love for them, and our fidelity to what we conceived to be their best interests, that induced us to publish their best interests, that induced us to publish their best interests, that induced us to publish held the provided and our fidelity to what we conceived to be their best interests, that induced us to publish held for the provided and our fidelity to what we conceived to be their best interests, that induced us to publish their best interests, that induced us to publish and our fidelity to what we conceived to be their best interests, that induced us to publish and our fidelity to what we conceived to be their best interests, that induced us to publish and our fidelity to what we conceived to be their best interests, that induced us to publish and our fidelity to what we conceived to be their best interests, that in outside world. You seem to think it unjust in the Alliance, to prohibit its members from And it was because of our love for them, and our fidelity to what we conceived to be their best interests, that induced us to publish the indisputable and undisputed facts, by which they might or might not be governed, as best pleased each individual reader.

The sober second thought of the good peopeople of Abbeville county is always right, and we know that we have nothing to lose in their hands. We will trust our life and all we have with them. We have an abiding faith in them.

"The war is over." The people now see that we meant to do them good and not harm, however much they may have dissented from our views.

"The war is over," and we are glad of it.

"The war is over," and we are glad of it.

"The war is over," and we are glad of it.

"The war is over," and we are glad of it.

"The war is over," and old friends are having their names again enrolled on our books. But the best of it all is is some of those who

NEWS FROM NINETY-SIX.

Not the least pleasant thing about the The Election --- Newspaper Errors-

NINETY-SIX, Nov. 19th, 1889. This is election day and every body is voting for Col. Gary.

Mr. Drayton T. Kinard died at his residence in Edgefield County, on last Thursday morning, aged sixty-five years. Mr. Kinard was one of the best men in our community. He certainly led a blameless life, and was one of the main stays of his church, always ready in any good work or enterprise, that was for the best interests of his fellow-man or country. This is election day and every body is vot-

country.
Charles Cox, colored, was seriously shot on Mr. W. B. Meriwether's place on last Saturday, by Love Anderson, both colored. Love took Charles for a rabbit, and shot him in the

legs.
Colonel Wallingford has arrived, and is holding daily levees with his many friends and acquaintances in and around Ninety-The attendance at the fair from the town

six.

The attendance at the fair from the town and vicinity of Ninety-Six was good. These good parsimonious folks who thought it a sin to go to our little fair, did not hesitate to patronize the great State Fair. They thought in the great bubbub and crowd they would not be seen or noticed. So it will be in the Great Day of reckoning. When the Lord rewards the good and the honest, they again will not be noticed.

Mr. Duckett thinks of moving over on Molly Haw, in Newberry County.

Mr. William Hefferman, one of the many coming young men of Cow Grove, was married on last Wednesday, to Miss Lillie Rhodes, sister of Mrs. G. A. Cromer' and Mr. W. T. Huff. They have our best wishes.

No preaching at the Baptist church last Sunday. The bad weather prevented Mr. Carter from coming.

The correspondent of the News and Courier from Orangeburg, has fallen into error. The Judge Lewis who is at the head of the law and order party in Harlan county, Ky., is not Gen. Joseph H. Lewis, who commanded cavalry in South Carolina. Judge, and a Republican at that, while General Joseph Lewis is a member of the appellate court of Kentucky, the highest tribunal in the State, and was elected by Democrats and Democratic votes. There is a wide difference between the two men.

men.
The juvenile party at Mr. T. C. Lipscomb's last Saturday night, in honor of Mrs. Lipscomb's neice Miss May Orchard, was a successional variety all the young Leonle were out. ess. Nearly all the young people were out. Dr. Julian and Mr. J. A. Moore, attended Court at Edgefield last week. The Dyson race horse was badly left at Co-Mr. E. Y. Sheppard got first premium on his two year old filly at the State Fair. EAST END.

Must Meet the Approval of Fair-Minded Men.

Charleston World. Postmaster-General Wanamaker's action rostmaster-General Wanamaker's action in "holding up" Clayton's commission as Postmaster at Columbia, S. C., cannot fail to at Rosenberg's.

Our Legislators go to Columbia next Monday. We have not any good advice to give their hands, and will therefore give ourself mo concern as to what they may or may not do.

Our Legislators go to Columbia next Monday. We have not any good advice to give them. We think the country will be safe in their hands, and will therefore give ourself mo concern as to what they may or may not do.

A BRAVE REBEL SOLDIER--A GENEROUS UNION OFFICER.

Major Simonton's Kindness to Southern Soldier Never Forgotten --- Two Brave Formen to Meet After Many Years.

Sharon, Pa., Herald, Nov. 1, 1889.

Among the horrors of the late civil war, circunstances of times afforded an opportunity—which was frequently taken advantage offor the performance of deeds of kindness and merey between those who fought for the stars and stripes and those who battled for the Lost Cause, and which, on the dark ground of the field of savage carnage, showed pure and fair, like flowers bursting into bloom on sterile rocks; which evidenced that high principles were fought for, and that personal hate and rancor were unknown, to the majority of the contestants and that a brave soldier took pleasure in performing a generous, kindly deed for an unfortunate foe. Many instances of kindly aid being extended by both the "Blue" and the "Grey" are on record, and, while they were no more than right, were in refreshing contrast to the exercise oftentimes of bruiality, and are a credit to human nature.

Majors C. Simonton of Carlestylle one of Sharon, Pa., Herald, Nov. 1, 1889.

mre. Major S. C. Simonton, of Clarksville, one of the best known citizens of this county, per formed such a deed during the war, to which

number of curious spectators. They piled us with innumerable questions, as was natural. One of those visitors who, however, simply looked on us and said but little, was a colonel. Just before leaving the room he approached me, spoke a few hurried words full of kindness and clasped my hand to bid me good-bye. As he did so he left in my open palm quite a neat sum of gold and sliver. He was gone before I could thank him. That was Colonel Simonton, of the Forty-third Penrsylvania, from Lancaster, the home of Thaddeus Stephens, at that time a conspicu-

ous figure in politics."

Prof. Grier evidently had been misinformed as to Mr. Simonton's residence and regiment, for as the sequel showed it was Major Simon-ton, of Clarksville, of the 57th Pennsylvania Volunteers. But such a mistake was very easily made in such a hurried scene. It was a generous deed, in truth, for like the widow's mite, it was his all, was given to a foeman and

generous deed, in truth, for like the widow's mite, it was lix all, was given to a foeman and a total stranger, with a free hand and without hope of reward.

The Southern soldier never forgot the Pennsylvanian's act and since the war, whenever opportunity offered, has made inquiry about him, in the hope of learning his identity. Among other places in which he made this inquiry was at different Assemblies of the U. P. Church, and finally, in 1886, at the General Assembly held at Hamilton, Ohio, his inquiry was at different Assemblies of the U. P. Church, and finally, in 1886, at the General Assembly held at Hamilton, Ohio, his inquiry was at different Assemblies of the U. P. Church, and finally, in 1886, at the General Assembly held at Hamilton, Ohio, his inquiry was at different Assemblies of the U. P. Church, and finally, in 1886, at the General Assembly held at Hamilton, Ohio, his inquiry was at different Assemblies of the U. P. Church, and finally, in 1886, at the General Assembly held at Hamilton, Ohio, his inquiry was at different Assemblies of the U. P. Church, and finally, in 1886, at the General Assembly held at Hamilton, Ohio, his inquiry was at different Assemblies of the U. P. Church, and finally, in 1886, at the General Assembly held at Hamilton, Ohio, his inquiry was at different Assemblies of the U. P. Church, and finally, in 1886, at the General Assembly held at Hamilton, Ohio, his inquiry was at different Assemblies of the U. P. Church, and finally, in 1886, at the General Assembly held at Hamilton, Ohio, his inquiry was at different Assemblies of the U. P. Church, and finally, in 1886, at the General Assembly held at Hamilton, Ohio, his inquiry was at different Assemblies of the U. P. Church, and finally, in 1886, at the General Assemblies of the U. P. Church, and the ponderous and the ponderous archive with the total mill were fired up last thursday. They generate steam nicely and town last week.

The compress is nearing completion, while work at the cotton mill is progressing finely. The Asso

ERSKINE COLLEGE, DUE WEST, S. C., December 28th, 1886.

Major Simonton:
My Dear, Kind Friend:—Your letter of the My Dear, Kind Friend:—Your letter of the 30th ult. came duly to hand, but my work was such just at that time that I could not reply at once, as I desired to do. I think I am the very man you so kindly helped in his time of need. The circumstances are all vividly impressed on my mind. I can never forget the kind face and the kind act of so generous a foe. About the year 1882 the principal daily paper in this State asked me to furnish a sport skytch of some of my war experiences. Rind face and the kind act of so generous a foe, About the year 1882 the principal daily paper in this State asked me to furnish a short sketch of some of my war experiences. I chose Williamsburg as my subject and was glad of an opportunity to put on record your kindness. I send you a copy of the paper, giving a brief statement of the matter. While you will notice a number of thaccuracles in the account given, you will see that you are the man I am aiming at.

I was a nember of the 6th S. C. Regiment, was quite youthful in appearance and was severely wounded, having my leg amputated. The fact that you have the name of the man who visited me, that you were an officer, an officer of a Pennsylvania Regiment, makes it certain, I think, that you are the party who came to my rescue. It seems to me like a dream that in very deed I should again be brought into communication with the friend of 24 years ago—the interview so short yet so delightful and so indelibly stamped on my memory. My wound was of so serious a character that as soon as I reached the Confederate lines I was discharged. Williamsburg was my first and last battle. Since then I have followed the peaceful avocation of a minister and a teacher.

I have a wife and seven living children, four daughters and three sons. One of my daughters, our oldest child, has recently married a minister of Charlotte, N. C. We are living in a quiet, rural village, devoted mainly to educational interests.

Now, I desire in closing to say that a trip South will do you good. It will do us good to see you. Don't debate the matter; just resolve at once and write med when you will come and I will send you a' way-bill' so that you can't get lost, and I pledge myself for your security against the Ku Klux.

Most truly, yours.

Major Simonton was unable to avail himself at the time of the very cordial invitation.

Major Simonton was unable to avail him-elf at the time of the very cordial invitation, out expects to go South in a week or two, bus-ness matters summoning him to that section iness matters summoning him to that section and during his trip he will visit Prof. Grier and his family. And thus two at one time nominal foes, now already fast friends, stering representatives of two different sections of our vast country, the seed of whose friendship was a spontaneous act of kindness planted on a battle field of the Old Dominion, and the sum of whose personal Intercourse was a few, brief moments, will clasp hands in the new, rejuvenated South, discuss thrilling incidents of war time, compare the bright present with the awful past and cement and build stronger an already firm friendship.

The essay was then read by Mr. Hugh Wilson. The subject being "Printing."

The essay was then read by Mr. Hugh Wilson. The subject being "Printing."

The subject being "Printing."

The essay was then read by Mr. Hugh Wilson. The chub allowers then served, after which the committee reported as the next essayist, M. P. Defruhl, Esq. Dr. M. F. As the place of meeting, the rooms of Mr. Hugh Wilson.

The club adjourned.

FRANK B. GARY.

Secretary.

Cour black diagonal, satin lined overcoats are beauties. Try one, young man. P. Rosen-

A full line of overcoats in all grades at I We are now offering the handsomest line of overcoats. P. Rosenberg & Co.

The economical man will buy his overcoat Every one is invited to look at the immense Special to the Ladies: We are now offering Ladies' Cloaks and Wraps in all the latest styles cheap. P. Rosenberg & Co. GREENWOOD'S LETTER.

Being a Note of All Notable Things

in and Around the City. GREENWOOD, S. C., Nov. 18, 1889. he attending couples were Mr. F. B. Cobb with Miss Chiles, of Bradley.

C. Dul're with Miss Eloise Oldham. A. McLees with Miss Annie Cothran, of autey. I. C. Hutchinson, of Ninety-Six with Miss

Bradley.

J. C. Hutchinson, of Ninety-Six with Miss Mary Metice.

C. H. Speights, of Greenwood, with Miss Lucy Moore, of Abbeville.

J. T. Wedlock with Miss Sudie Self.
Dr. W. W. Dodson, of Donnalds, with Miss Bessie Hill.

Dr. M. A. Bailey and Mr. C. R. Jordan acted as ushers. The decorations are said to have been fastefully and beautifully arranged. The table very fine and the presents numerous and handsome. A host of friends join in good wishes for the happy couple.

We suppose Thanksgiving will be generally observed by our people. They seem to realize that this has been a year noted for the richness of its blessings and propitious to all business.

of bruinlity, and are a credit to human marker.

All, so the shows cultisens of this county, performed such a deed during the war, to which he gave but little thought at the time, the thrilling scenes of hattie, of weary march the deed during the war, to which he gave but little thought at the time, the thrilling scenes of hattie, of weary march which we consularly, in search of the handle he gave but little thought at the time, the thrilling scenes of hattie, of weary march and immorp and which since the bloody days of \$1.50 only listed across the visin of revolled time as one of a thousand incidents of stirring kindness never fornot his deed and since the wards, and bitterest epithes to apply to a since still the stilling scene of the proposed of the words that will express their disapproper to the wards and bitterest epithes to apply to a since still the stilling that the words and the proposed of expression that the words that will express their disapproper to the wards that will express their disapproper to the words that will express the words that will expr

the abuse of his personal and private character that is distasteful to us.

Mr. John H. Verell and Miss Bethle Buch Mr. John H. Verell and Miss Bellife buch-annan were happily joined in the bonds of matrimony last Wednesday morning by Rev. G. H. Carter at the residence of the bride's mother. The following couples at-tended them: Mr. J. B. Ellis with Miss Cora Buchannan. Mr. John Richter with Miss Eulia Cobb. Mr. W. T. Verell with Miss Emma Turner.

an, Mr. Joe Milford with Miss Fannie Verell. Mr. Willie Buchannan with Miss Liza

Ellis.
The young couple left on the noon train for Columbia, where they took in the fair. We extend to them our best wishes for all the joys, unalloyed by the cares, of a married life, We regret to learn of the serious illness of

THE LITERARY CLUB MEETING.

Members Present---Election of Officers--- Essays and Essayist--- Place of Meeting.

ABBEVILLE, S. C., Nov. 15, 1889.

The Abbeville Literary Club held its regular monthly meeting on the above date at the home of Mr. W. C. MetGowan.

The following members were present: Rev. W. H. Hanekel, Rev. L. F. Beaty, Dr. F. E. Harrison, W. H. Parker, W. C. Benet, T. P. Cohlran, H. T. Wardlaw, Eugene B. Gany, Benj, S. Barnwell, F. B. Gary, M. P. Delbruhl.

M. P. Delbruhl. B. Gary, P. DeBrubl.

M. P. Deliuhl.

The following visitors were present, to wit:

Mr. Richard Sondley, Mr. J. W. Thomson,
Mr. E. B. Calhoun, Mr. Jas, M. Chalmers,
The minutes of the preceding meeting
were read and confirmed.

This being the annual meeting the President called for reports of committees,
The Treasurer and the Librarian made
their reports, which were received and adopted. The election of officers was the next bus The election of officers was the next business in order. Dr. F. E. Harrison was nominated for President.

On motion the rules were suspended and the President ordered to east the vote of the club for Dr. Harrison for President for the ensuing three months.

Frank B. Gary being nominated for Vice President.

On motion the rules were suspended and the President directed to east the vote of the club for Mr. Gary for Vice-President for the ensuing three months, Mr. Benj. S. Barnwell was elected Treasurer for the ensuing year,
Mr. W. A. Templeton was elected Librarian

for the ensuling year.

The following committees were elected for the ensuing year, to wit:

Committee on Essays and Place of Meeting.
Messrs. W. C. McGowan, S. C. Cason and H. T. Wardlaw. Committee on Periodicals, Messrs, W. C. Benet, J. C. Klogh and Hugh Wilson.
The essay was then read by Mr. Hugh Wilson. His subject being "Printing."
The usual refreshments were then served.

Our black diagonal, satin fined overcoals are beauties. Try one, young man, P. Rosen-Don't freeze. Go to P. Rosenberg & Co. and buy a good overcoat. berg & Co.

Blankels in all grades, P. Rosenberg & Co. Enjoy one of the comforts of life by buying a good blanket from P. Rosenberg & Co. Don't let the blizzard catch you without a good Blanket, we will sell you one at a very low price. P. Rosenberg & Co. A big lot of Ladies' Cloaks will be sold for much less than actual value, P. Rosenberg

Ladies wishing to buy goods can find a better assortment of goods at W. E. Bett's than in places much larger than Abbeville, Blankets at most reasonable prices and in ter all grades. P. Rosenbrg & Co.

Synod of South Carolina.

This body met in the city of Spartanburg on the 25th of October. The work of the Church is chiefly done by the Presbyteries, but the Theological Seminary at Columbia is under the control of the Synod, in connection with three other Synods. It is in reference to this institution that there has been in the past five or six years serious division and some very carnest discussion.

Soon after the assembling of the Synod it became apparent that there were two parties. This is brought out very fully in the election of the Moderator, and the strength of the parties is thereby clearly shown. The Moderatorship was secured by the Woodrow party, though with a very small majority.

It was very soon manifested that a very large number of both parties were averse to discussion, and when any one attempted to speak about the matters at issue, he was soon called to order, and nearly all the motions and obtains to the toward were label on the ta-

called to order, and nearly all the motion made looking to that end were laid on the ta ole. So pronounced was the aversion to an discussion, that many voted to lay on the ta ble a report on the Assembly's minutes which affirmed the right of any one to criticise a Ju dicial decision of a higher court, yet that is doctrine which no Presbyterian could object There was some discussion about the con

irmation of Dr. Beatle, the successor of Dr. Woodrow in the Seminary. Some though the professorship was not vacant legally, and on that ground were opposed to electing a successor. Others thought that as Dr. Beatle had been a citizen of Canada, electing a successor. Others thought that as Dr. Beatle had been a citizen of Canada, his election would be a violation of the allen contract law. An Episcopal church in New York city had been compelled to pay \$1,000 for calling a minister from England; a Presbyterian church in Eric, Pa., had to pay a similar fine for calling a man from Canada. According to the decision of the courts, Dr. Beatle's case is clearly a violation of the statute, and while we have but little respect for the law we did not chose to violate it. When the vote was taken, members who wished were excused from voting, and the vote stood 40 to confirm and 27 or 28 against confirming, and quite a large number asked to be excused from voting. The clerk did not say how many, but there certainly must have been 30 or 40, which was surely not much of a confirmation.

Another matter about which the two parties were arrayed against each other was the election of two Directors of the Seminary. The vote was very close, being 57 to 54, but the Woodrow party got the Directors.

Conferences were held on the subjects of Domestic Missions, Foreign Missions and Systematic Beneficence, at which interesting addresses were made. For some reasons the conference on Beneficence awakened more than tsual Interest. There was in it some

dresses were made. For some reasons the conference on Beneficence awakened more than usual interest. There was in it some discussion about the tithe to which the attention of the church has been recently called. The first speaker was Mr. J. Spratt White, whose address was carefully prépared and well delivered. It contained a masterly presentation of the obligations of Christian people to give to benevolent purposes. He suid very little about the tithe. He was followed by Mr. Blackburn in an earnest speech in favor of the the tentth as the rule to be enforced under the Christian dispensation. Towards the close of his address several members showed their interest in the matter by plying the speaker with questions. These brought out the fact that in some instances, the gross income was to be tithed, in others the net out the fact that in some instances, the green come was to be tithed, in others the n income; then an inheritance was not to tithed, and then free-will offerings were to given in addition to the tenth. So after a it seemed to us, as he explained it, the ruws a very variable one, and was to be detailed. was a very variable one, and was to be of nincel by a man's own will and would be of little account. Yet there is this to be said in favor of Mr. Blackburn's scheme, that his church, which claims to be governed by the tithe system is the most liberal church in the whole State. With a membership of about

church, which claims to be governed by the tithe system is the most liberal church in the whole State. With a membership of about Stxty, and many of them clerks and mechanics, and only three who can be called wearthy yet that church gives \$5,000 a year to benevor the state of children and the state of children and only three who can be called wearthy yet that church gives \$5,000 a year to benevor the state of children and the state of the state of the state of children and the state of the stat

added to the church within the past ecclesiastical year.

There was some good preaching as is usual on such occasions. The sermon by Dr. Smith, recently called to the first church in Columbia, was a notably excellent one, and will long be remembered by the very large audience who listened to it on Sabbath night.

The meeting of Synod was a most delightful one. The hospitality of the citizens of Spantaburg superabundant, and all the services, week-day and Sabbath, were specially enjoyable. The arrangements, by the pastor of the church and his assistants, to entertain the members were perfect, and all must have felt it was good to be there.

The next meeting is to be held at Yorkville, beginning on Tuesday evening beofre the fourth Sabbath of October, 1890.

J. O. L.

THE CITY OF COLLEGES.

Pictures of Progress in and Around the Classic Groves.

DUE WEST, S. C., November 18, 1889. We had a breath of winter Saturday night. Dr. M.B.Ellis now occupies his old residence on College Street.
Our postmistress has bought the Kennedy residence on President Street, and the family have moved into it.

Judge Hollingsworth is building a neat residence in Brooklyn. He wishes to occupy it s soon as possible. Messrs. R. C. Brownlee & Co. have bought beautiful single surrey; they also bought "John" of Mr. Patton Kennedy, and now drive one of the prettiest turnouts seen on

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Mr. Wm. Kennedy has purchased from Dr. Neel the Martin plantation north of Due West.
Mr. Blackwell has rented Dr Boyce's place. Mr. Peter Brownlee bought Dr. Boyce's favorite dunghters, has accepted the position of music and art teacher in the Pendleton Female High School. Miss Pearson is accomplished in music and has real talents in art. Prof. McCain delivered a capital lecture at last meeting of Young Men's Christian Association.

We have just read in a Pennsylvania paper'a thrilling account of the fall on the battlefield of Williamsburg, of Dr. Grier, the amputation of his limb, his capture by the northern army, and the touching constancy shown him by Col. Simonton, of Pennsylvania, where captured. The paper contains an interesting letter from Dr. Grier to Col. Simonton, written in 1887, when he bad just found out who his old friend was. Col. Simonton is coming to this state on business and Dr. Grier has written him to visit Duc West. We hope to see the whole letter in the columns of the Press and Banner. Our people would enjoy it greatly.

Mr. W. W. Bradley, of Troy, has charge of the academy of Donalds. The school is very large and Mr. Bradley has been compelled to apply to the school commissioner for an assistant. We hope he may be allowed one. Mr. Bradley is popular with the people and pupils. It is canvenient for him to run in and see his friends at Due West frequently.

The Dime reading at Mrs. Jane Todd's, conducted by the Ladies' Missionary Society was a most pleasant and successful occasion. Mr. W. L. Miller did the announcing for the adies. Profs. Mctain and Bradley, Misses Laura Grier and Carrie Sullivan read selections. A comfortable sum was realized. There will be "more to follow."

The marriage of Rev. B. H. Grier and Miss Julia Kennedy took place as announced, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. Dr. W. L. Pressiy officiated, assisted by Dr. Grier. They were married at 10. A. M. and left on the train that evening for Missouri. They stopped over saveral days in the differ

A very satisfactory purchase to all parties oncerned, of the Associate Reformed Presbyte concerned, of the Associate Reformed Presbyte-rian, took place at Greenwood last week. The paper will be continued to be published at fercenwood for this year, the first issue after Greenwood for this year, the first issue after the transfer will come out from Due West, January I, 1899. A stock company has bought the paper.

Dr Wm. Grier left for Chester Monday to marry Mr. Lucius Gaston.

R. S. G.

Carpets and Smyrna rugs at all prices at P. A full line of gentlemen's kid gloves in all colors, also an elegant driving glove at P. Rosenberg & Co.

GO TO HEADQUARTERS OF FASHION.

of the CENTRES of FASHION.

Our selection of MILLINERY was made by MRS, HADDON in person, and this brauch of our business is conducted under her personal supervision.

The LADIES may rest assured that they can find in this department the very latest de-

Hats, Bonnets, Velvets, Feathers and Ribbons,

in imported as well as domestic goods, together with the newest trimmings for same.

Our assertment of DRESS GOODS, both as to quality, quantity and variety, will be found equal to any in the up country. Our prices have been made the very LOWEST consistent with honest quality. We can give you TRIMMINGS to match all shades of DRESS GOODS from the cheapest to the best.

Our line of LADIES SHOES are not excelled either for comfort, durability or finish. It will do you no harm to inspect our stock, and may prove of much benefit in the saving of many dollars. many dollars.

SAMPLES cheerfully sent on application. All orders shall receive prompt and special attention. RESSES out, fit and made to order. Respectfully,

R. M. HADDON & CO.

IMPORTANT

MEN'S CLOTHING.

IT WOULD take a large volume to give a full description of this department. We cordially laylie every one to give us a call and we feel confident they will be satisfied in every respect. We guarantee Perfect Fit, Latest Styles and We have taken special pains to make this de Lowest Prices.

No one can fail to be suited whether in need of the very FINEST GRADES of Corkscrew or Wide Wales for a FINE DRESS SUIT or an elegant CAS-SIMERE or WOODVILLE good for a durable business SUIT. Our MEN'S SUITS range in prices from \$4.00 TO \$35.00.

ANY ONE IN NEED OF A REAL

Our stock of UNDERSHIRTS ranging in prices from 25 cents to \$2.50 each, is the best ever shown in this market. One of the largest stocks of

The narative presented a detailed account of the state of religion and contained many things encouraging. There had been some proctous seasons of revival in some of the churches and more than a thousand members added to the church within the past ecclesiastical year.

The narative presented a detailed account of the largest stocks of Flannel and Cotton Overshirts in the up-country and at all prices. We sell the world-renowned EARL & WILSON EARL & WILSON

COLLARS and CUFFS the best in the world. Also a full line of CEL-LULOID COLLARS and CUFFS. Men's and Boy's CRAVATS in all shapes and colors. P. ROSENBERG & CO.

WE WOULD call the attention of the la

DRESS GOODS.

They consist of the latest styles and colors Special attention is called to our Double Width Cashmere at 25 cts. We have a full line of Ladies and Misses CLOAKS, JERSEYS, SHAWLS, and Child's and Infants KNIT SACKS and TOBAGGANS. Our white goods department is all that could be desired. It consists of

Bleached and Unbleached Sheet-

ings.

af all widths. Bleached, Brown and Sea Island Homespuns from 5 cents to 12½ cents per yard. Lonsdale Cambrie, Towels and Towelling, White and Colored Quilts, Bleached, Unbleached and Blue, Brown and Red Canton Flannels, White and Ked Flannels, all wool. FLANNEL SKITING at 50cts. GINGEAMS, CALICOES, etc. All at lowest prices.

Don't fail to see our SADDLES and HARNESS, BUGGY WHIPS, ROBES and SADDLE BLANKETS.

Breech and Muzzle Loading SHOT GUNS. Loaded and Unloaded SHELLS, WADS and Loading Implements.

Hardware of every Description. P. ROSENBERG & CO.

BOY'S CLOTHING

partment complete in every respect. We have a handsome line of BOY'S SCHOOL SUITS.

Prices from \$1.50 to \$7.00. Also the finest and most stylish line of Boy's Dress Suits

COAT, VEST and KNEE PANTS. Also an extra line of BOY'S KNEE PANTS 4 to 12 years, at from 40 cents to \$1.00 per pair.

P. ROSENBERG & CO.

HATS. Our HAT department is filled to overflow-ing with the latest styles in all colors, shapes and sizes. Just received a large line of the WORLD RENOWNED

J. B. STETSON HATS in both soft and stiff, and we have an order out for more. PRICES of these HATS are \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00, and we guarantee them to be equal to any made. We have the best HATS at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 ever shown in this market. Nor have we neglected the BOYS in this department. We have a full line of BOY'S HATS of every description. A large assortment of Men's and Boy's CAPS, and at all prices. A complete

TRUNKS and VALISES. P. ROSENBERG & CO.

ALL GRADES OF TOBACCO.

P. ROSENBERG & CO.

Look for Our Christmas Advertisement in This Space Next Week.

H. W. LAWSON & CO.

White Brothers

Boys' Ready-Made Clothing. Gents' and

In this line their stock surpasses anything they have offered, heretofore, in extent, variety and attractiveness. Let every one call and be convinced that this house which has been inexistence nearly a QUARTER OF A CENTURY is fully abreast with the times, and continues to offer the BEST GOODS at prices as low as can be found anywhere.

White Brothers.

Abbeville, S. C., Sep. 25, 1889. Georgia, Carolina and Northern Railroad Co. I WHA give special attention to SURVEY-ING, also to writing Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Contracts, taking Dowers and all work in my official capacity as Notary Public.

THE adjourned meeting of the Stockhold-ers of the Georgia, Carolina and North-ern Railway Company will be held at AT-HENS, Georgia, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1890, at 12 M.

A. L. HULL.

A. L. HULL.

A. L. HULL.

A. L. HULL, Secretary.

Surveying.