rom Legansport to Richmond, Ind. In Richmond trees were blown down in the storm was exceedingly fierce. Spears of wheat were scattered about wildly and carried many feet in the air. At Columbus the storm was very severe and de structive. The general prostration of telegraph poles is without parallel in the his tory of the telegraph. An alarmingly large number were shivered to pieces by lightning and totally destroyed, while others were partially destroyed and many prostrated by the wind. To-day will be a busy day in repairing these lines. By tonight they will be ready to tell their history of the storm.

DAYTON, O., July 5 .- A terrific storm of wind and rain passed over this city tonight, blowing down trees and chimneys. In the country damage to grain, fencing and sheds is said to be extensive. The Miami river is full and still rising.

MILWAUKIE, July 5 .- A terrific storm passed through Wisconsin on yesterday, The young ladies performed well, evidence which proved very disastrous to pleasure parties at Green Lake, Wisconsin. A number of Sebastopol, on six guitars, per of pleasure seekers on the lake were was a novelty. Honors were conferred struck by the storm, their boats were capsized and twenty persons drowned. The following are the only names that could Lottie Devereux, Kate Crenshaw, Lilla be obtained: M. C. Russell and daughter, Montgomery, Alline Cash, Alice Glover, of Berlin, Wis.; Jennie Olin, a child of Fannie Glover, Mary Ellerbe, Lucy Hamp-Mr. Allen; Mrs. A. P. Corwin, Mrs. Geo. ton, Anna Lynch. The awards were to Harding, Wm. Bearham, wife and child, the useful as well as the ornamental—mu and Mr. John Bain, all from Dartford. CHICAGO, July 5.—The weather to-day is clear and beautiful. Meagre reports received from the various points in the country show that the storm of the last two days has been one of the most severe kind ever experienced here. An immense

a good deal of damage done to telegraph poles by lightning and wind. New York, July 5 .- During a heavy shower in Andover yesterday afternoon the lightning struck old South Church, and stunned Rev. Mr. Abbot, who was delivwere also struck. It was the most violent storm experienced here for fifty years. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 5 .- Several

by lightning yesterday. CIRCLEVILLE, O., July 5 .- The Sciota river has overflowed extensively the broom

corn fields in this vicinity, probably ruin ing some five hundred to a thousand acres. room corn is flattened down and washed on, so that much of it cannot rise. The stream is so high that the roads are impassable between here and Columbus. No Thursday.

Important from Cuba.

The New York Sun says: The following important information has just reached us from Havana:

Cantain-General Pieltain, at a meet ing which he summoned of the colonels called you together for a most serious purpose. I am instructed by the Government Spain, which I represent in this island, to suppress the revolution now raging here by every means at my disposal. Spain in vainly endeavoring to suppress this Cuban revolution. The forces at present in the field are clearly inefficient for the purpose. They are decimated day by day and there remains but one method of salvation. I call upon you, upon the officers and members of every regiment of volun-teers of this city except those absolutely indispensable for the garrisoning of the forts, to come out with me, and together we will, once for all, terminate this wicked rebellion. My horse is ready saddled, and I am prepared to lead you at any moment. To-morrow I shall receive from New York three thousand Remington rifles, with ample ammunition which shall be distributed to arm every man in your ranks, and on the following day we will start for the

The officers, in reply, stated that the volunteer organizations had been formed not for the purpose of taking the field, but to afford to the Spanish government means by garrisoning the cities of the island, by which all other forces could be set at lib erty for use against the rebels in the field At length Captain-General Pieltain seeing that no arguments that he could use would induce the volunteers to go ou and face the enemy, said; 'Well, gentle men, since you, the only possible means by which I can hope to suppress the revo-lution, fail me. I must comply with the instructions of the government provided for such a not unforeseen event. These instructions are that I at once put mysel in communication with Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, and accept from him whatever conditions he may dictate, except the independence of Cuba.' The representative of the volunteers then retired.

Virginia Modocs

Virginia papers give an account of the murder of a colored man named Bryant at Culpepper, while he was endeavoring to save his daughter from abduction by two men, who seized him and cut his throat from ear to ear. The Alexandria Sentinel says: "These desperadoes, named Jamieson and Williams, are still at large and, with six others, are regularly entrench ed on the spur of a mountain a few miles south of the town. They keep a sentinel regularly posted to prevent a surprise while they spend their time at draw poker. They have plenty to eat and drink which they procure from neighboring citi-

LAVA BEDS, June 13, 1873. MR. INSKEEP-Send by Sandy a quarter of lamb, vegetables, five pounds but-ter, one-half gallon of salt, for the Mo-

WILD JACK. This morning the Mayor engaged th services of ten men, headed by Capt. Fultz, the famed scout of Col. Mosby. They advanced on the encampment, expecting to take it by surprise, but were fired on at long range, and Capt. Fultz returned, saying it was not in the power of any force to arrest the men, and he intends to visit Washington, with a view to consult President Grant. William Handsborough, who accompanied Capt attempt to arrest the outlaws, for Dr Lewis is of opinion that he will have to stump it on one leg the balance of his

the night of the 4th, Mr. C. Harry West, ceived a letter, announcing her safe arrival, only see of Mr. C. H. West, Jr., was killed and Sunday night, a telegraphic despatch in Meidan's saloon, corner Queen and from Alston was received by the afflicted Meeting streets, under circumstances which | husband, containing these words: "Your West in the face. He retreated, without of a large circle of friends, in his recent West in the face. He retreated, without of a large circle of irlends, in its feet and seemed a structure of a large circle of irlends, in its feet and seemed and returning the blows, when James A. Duffus causing sind place to inline and structure of the columbia road some are the continue and structure of the columbia road some are the continue and structure of the columbia road some and structure of the columbia road some are the continue and st The murderer escaped, but was captured father was consigned to the tomb.-Phoe-

Gerritt Smith on the Cuban Cause. Syracuse, N. Y., July 5 .- At a great Fourth of July celebration here yesterday, Gerritt Smith, in his address, touched on he Cuban question, arraigning the Administration for its coldness towards the cause of Cuban independence, while allowing gunboats to be fitted out in New York for Spanish use. Cuba, by maintaining successful resistance for nearly five years, had earned a recognition of her elligerent rights. He hoped that since Government hesitated, the people would take up the Cuban cause and force the Government to act. A resolution was dopted expressing sympathy with Cuba, nd calling on the Government to acknowldge the belligerency, if indeed not the

this road are encouraging. Letters from the Treasurer of the company, Hon. John M. Clark, of Augusta, and Col. Charles Wright, of New York, speak of the road as sure of construction. Mr. Clark says that "the building of the road is only a question of time, as the portion from here Augusta) to Dorn's Mine will, without a doubt, form a link of the Chicago and South Atlantic line." Colonel Wright says: "The road will be built, and it is safe to predict that work upon the line will commence this fall, whether the Augusta corporation will take any official action in the premises, or leave the merchants of Augusta to act according to their

VALLE CRUCIS .- The annual commence ment at the Ursuline Institute of the Im naculate Conception came off, yesterday afternoon, and was attended by a large number of the friends and patrons of the nstitute. The musical programme embraced performances on the guitar, harp and piano, with vocal accompaniments sic, ribbon and glove cleaning, singing rendered by Miss Alline Cash, closing address by Rev. Father Merriweather. Dr. Lynch officiated on the ocquantity of water fell, and there has been casion. Columbia Phoenix, 3d.

CHATTANOOGA, July 5.—The total deaths here during the past forty-eight hours number 27—fifteen on the 4th and twelve ering the oration, and also Mr. Carter, the on the 5th; cholera killed 7 and other tenor of the choir. Both recovered in a causes 20. Of these, 3 were white and few minutes. The church was not mate- twenty four colored. All the cholera cases rially damaged. Several other buildings were colored. This includes the forty eight hours ending at 8, p. m., to day. Dalton, July 4.—A case of cholers here to day. Mr. Robert Lindsay, formhouses here and in the vicinity were struck level lightning vesterday.

Several erly an employee of the Western and Atlantic Railroad Company, left Chattanooga yesterday morning, was taken at 4, p in; and died at 10 o'clock last evening His brother is now sick with the disease. Several bad cases of cholera morbus in town, but none have so far proved fatal. Twenty-one deaths occurred in Nashville on Wednesday-eleven cholera and ten of other diseases; eight cholera deaths and five from other causes on Thursday.

trains have arrived from the East since The Robertson Association has been dis banded, and the physicians employed by the city and county discharged. Business is reviving, and the refugees and country people are coming in. The epiconsidered over in the City of on Monday. Four deaths in Greenville. Among the recent deaths was that of the ments of volunteers of this city, addressed these representatives of the volunteer organizations as follows: Gentlemen, I have town. Ex-President Johnson has so far recovered as to be able to flee with his

Twenty-four cholera deaths up to the 1st in Lebanon, and ten cases under treatcan send here no more soldiers. She has ment. Twenty-two deaths in Goodletts-already sacrificed the flower of her army ville up to the 3d—eight white and fourteen colored; two deaths in Belevue on the 1st, and five in Nashville. The disease rages fearfully at Shelbyville; not less than two hundred cases and forty-six deaths had occurred up to Thursday. At that time nine colored persons awaited burial. In short, the epidemic is abating in Memphis and Nashville and extending, with unabated violence, to the lesser town

of the State. The Louisville papers squarely acknowledge that the man with the bla k valise has arrived. The disease prevails at Franklin, Frankfort, Bowling Green and all along the Louisville and Nashville

The cholera rages fearfully in Huntsville. A great many people have leftthe rich ones for the springs, and the poor ones for the mountains. Four deaths have occurred in Birmingham. The alarm was subsiding at the latest account.

A Town in Ashes.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEWS AND COURIER. FROG LEVEL, July 6.

A destructive fire visited this town last right, resulting in the almost total de-The flames been the act of an incendiary. devoured everything that came in the way, and in a few hours had consumed lmost the entire business portion of the town, involving a loss of nearly sixty thousand dollars. The following is as accurate a list of the losses incurred as can be obtained at this time: F. Bobo, loss \$3000; Wheeler & Moseley, loss, \$4000, insurance \$2500; Wise, White & Co.,

loss, \$10,000, insurance \$2000; L. C. Kibler, loss, \$7500; David Kibler, loss, \$2500 ; Hiller & Shirly, loss, \$2500 ; Luther & Dominick, loss, \$2000; Bowers, Wheeler & Co., loss, \$1000; Beacham & Sons, loss, \$2000; J. M. Kibler, loss, \$8000; Sampson & Moffett, loss, \$1000; J. E. Counts, loss, \$2000; R. J. Stoudemayer, loss, \$1500; Henry Cannon, loss, \$400; J. A. Bidenbough, loss, \$1000; Miss Mattie Stone, loss, \$500; H. S. Boozer & Co., loss, \$2000, insurance, \$1500; Masonic Lodge, loss, \$1200.

Apoplexy in the Water. ATLANTIC CITY, July 6 .- Rev. Father Kelly, of St. Michael's Catholic Church, Philadelphia, died in the surf here just zens, on whom they make requisitions, as before noon to-day. He had been stop-will be seen by the following, from which ping at the Wyoming House, and while it seems 'Wild Jack' is as merry as Robin bathing with a company of ladies was seized with an apopletic fit, and died al-most instantly. He was an expert swimmer, and his feats in the waves attracted a large party. Suddenly he threw his hands up and his head fell back on the breakers. Immediate assistance was renered, but he was dead before he could be taken on shore. The body was sent to Philadelphia on the atternoon train. Rumors that he was drowned are without foundation His head at no time was under the water, and he was not over his discolored with purple and green bands. He was about 30 years old, and was well known in the northern part of Philadel-

Suppen Death .- We are pained to record the sudden death of Mrs. Wells, wife of Mr. James T. Wells, one of the attaches of the Phoenix. She left Columbia, on Thursday last, apparently in good health, to pay a visit to her parents in Union BRUTAL MURDER IN CHARLESTON .- On County. On Saturday, her husband re-

nix, 8th.

THE ADVERTISER.

Edgefield, S. C., July 10, 1873.

plated route between Chicago and the a similar road built from our town to death. plated route between Chicago and the Seaboard of our State. In seconding and upholding this proposition, we named the 13th of August as a wise and availation to an analysis of his points.

In seconding and purposes of transportation to and from the 13th of August as a wise and availation.

In sections and built from our town to death.

Resolved 2nd, That whilst death is sad at all times, it is doubly so in the present durability of his high promise to this Lodge—to his The prospects for the completion of gestion, the Convention will assemble at who are seeking the most practical, easi the said time. The Anderson Intelligen- est and cheapest mode to connect ourcer and the Abbeville Press & Banner selves with the C. C. & A. R. R. at Pine cordially approve the meeting and pledge | House, I will present here the mechani-

> in the enterprise. In another column will be found a call to the people of our own County to as- as all other railroads are. The whole semble in our Court House on Saleday structure above the bed is precisely siminext, for the purpose of choosing dele- lar to other Railroads, except in place of said line, there is no such certainty.

> in intellect, in speech, in will, in spirit probability of running off. This will, I of enterprise, and in love of their native hope, suffice as to the mechanical structsection. And let these men fight for ure. Edgefield's hand, heart, and money!

and insignificance.

blu build it for us. The Patrons of Husbandry. .

And in conclusion, let us warn our

rievances of the farmers and the expediency of the remedy they propose for them, there can be none about the earnestness of their purpose to test its value, for it is apparent to every one that, throughout the length and breadth of on this old portion of the road. Neither this great country, the Granges are daily was it necessary, as there are no fractures growing in members, influence and im- of any of the timbers. The truth is, I

And with the growth of the order, erious results may ensue from these ef | great while to come. forts of the farmers at reform, unless prosperity and the promotion of that happen before they decay. welfare which is common to the whole people of the whole country. Such fears ing towns. Nine deaths in Murfreesboro for purposes foreign to those for which engine of greater capacity.

The constitution of the Granges, National. State and Subordinate, declares, in express terms, that religious or posubjects of discussion in the work of the The gentlemen who have been promi- estly we can build it in four months I knell amid their ranks, while onward tions, therefore, are to be believed, there | ing qualities, can be no objection to the order because

of its being a political organization.

That combination and concert of action on the part of farmers, will, in many ways, practically and materially advance their interests and promote their welare, cannot be denied; and probably no calling in life has hitherto availed itself the principle of co-operation as has that seen so much at the mercy of other inerests or so much preved upon by other nterests as the farming interest, Separated and souttored by the very nature and necessities of their calling, the culivators of the soil have ever, as a general rule, made less profit from its products than any of the many classes of men who handle them.

Incidental to the general advantages that will accrue to the country from an improvement in the condition of the farmers, there is one that we look for- treasury, then the County Treasurer ward to with much hope, and that is a onght to have a large amount in his closer union between the people of the hands to the credit of the County, which fire is not known, but is supposed to have The interests of these two sections are so is required to pay over to the County similar, or, rather, each accion seems so fitted to supply the wants of the other. that a closer communion between the two can result only in common good.

And at trasent we see no machinery so well calcutated to bring about that tv Treasury where this fund is, as the closer communion between two sections | County Treasurer " maintains the digniof the country, each having need of the twof his office" by denying always that other, and each being able to supply the he has funds, except when it is to his wants of the other, as the Farmers' Granges or Patrons of Husbandry, or Ring," who attend his morning levees, one that promises to be so free from en- in his office at the Treasury, adding tangling political questions of the pres- dignity of course to the piebald convoent and the past. Let the farmers, therefore, while seeiggs to advance their own interests, avoid injury to others: Let them also steadily set their daces against the prostitution of their order to mare political partizan purposes, and all will be well. Let them do otherwise, however, arl harm, and harm only, will come to them, and to the country at

"An Amicable Adjustment." A duel has occurred in Canada between two New York men of the highest quality and fashion-Mr. Gray and Mr. Heck- I would say, in reply, that it does not and left on battle field in a dying condisher. This duel has shaken New York "necessarily follow" that grass should tion; Judge Kriete, absconded in selfhigh society to its very foundation. abound where these anxiliaries (the defence; Dr. J. H. Jennings, wounded in Hecksher, unmarried, is a gay deceiver, geese) are confined. But his is not of seven places, fearfully and fatally. and seduces Mrs. Gray. Hereupon, Mr. the right kind. They can't stand much June the 27th. The hattle has been re Gray, as the Tribunc gently puts it "con- water, and you know out in this part of newed with vigorous contracts to day. siders himself irreparably injured" and the country we have lately had oceans of Col. J. C. Moore has taked "Command. challenges Hecksher to quests gombat. it. They seemed to desire that this del-Hecksher qualleth not, and they repair to Canada to fight. At the signal, Gray heads, they the while standing looking One more hard four shoots at his adversary and wounds the up into the heavens "all the day," apright knes of his pants. Hecksher re- parently regretting to pass from one lepth when he died. His neck was great- serves his fire for a few moments and point to another through the low inun- Corn's immense bounty, and never long then calmly fires into the air, And now dated portions of the field. Hence much we give the conclusion in the Tribune's time was lost. own words.

"As it was agreed that there should be only one discharge, principals and sec onds retraced their steps and returned to an amicable adjustment of the trouble. This, however, is contradicted in other circles, where it is alleged, that Gray in that the next phase of the matter will be presented in the courts, where Mr. Gray will be a plaintiff.

REV. J. C. HOLMES, Clayton, Ala.

For the Advertiser. The Wooden Railroad to Pine House.

Tribute of Respect. MR. EDITOR: At the especial solicita- ant Cross Lodge, No. 149, held on the 7th tion of yourself, and at the request of a June last, the following Preamble and The Railroad Convention in Abbeville. few gentlemen of this town, I visited the Resolutions were unanimously adopted: Six weeks or two months ago, our es-teemed contemporary, the Beaufort Re-(Lane Station,) where there is a Wooden God to remove from among usour deariy publican, proposed that the citizens of Railroad running, and from thence into beloved and worthy brother, JAMES P. Beaufort, Barawell, Edgefield, Abbe- Clarendon County. This road is fifteen JONES. Therefore, be it ville and Anderson should unite in holding a Railroad Convention at Abbeville court House, in behalf of the contem-

ble day for the meeting of such a Convention, and our friends of Anderson and Abbeville having adopted our sug-

The road bed is constructed precisely gates to this Convention-a call which iron, this road has wooden stringers, should set the citizens of Edgefield to by 5 inches, fastened down to the cross thinking very seriously. As regards the ties by long iron spikes, passing through ultimate and even speedy completion of both stringer and cross tie, making the the great railroad line in contemplation, stringers very steady and firm. These there can be very little doubt; but as re- stringers are five inches upon their face, gards Edgefield being embraced in the and the trucks or wheels of the running stock are five inches upon their face. It ing, aged two months and five days. Such a glorious consummation must will be perceived that the friction in rundepend upon Edgefield's energy, enter- ning, being distributed over wide surprise and liberality. Therefore let us faces, the injury to the rails will be much meet in full force in response to this less. The flanges to the wheels are 21 call, and send to Abbeville men strong inches, deep, thereby preventing any

Edgefield, and be empowered to pledge In order to form an opinion of the probable durability of the road, I rode | Zion the home of all the blest, We must not allow this grand Road to out from Lane's Station three miles, be completed and Edgefield to be left out. where I was put off in order to examine If we do we sink into eternal stagnation this portion of the road, which has been And that of all His saints. in operation five months. Trains have | Could I these heavenly pleasures leave been running daily over this portion for | Could I from my Saviour part? people that if we do not build our own the last five months, yet most of the Return to yonder world of pain, portion of this line, no one else will proba- stringers are perfectly smooth. A few And writhe in misery there? of them have scaled off a little, but not Christ the Lord is now my Saviour, enough to make a perceptible difference | Kings to Him shall bow their knees; in the running of the cars. Neither is it | And I delight to dwell with Him. Even if there be any doubt as to the likely that this would be the case in one Nor to earth will I return. year. The pieces that have exfoliated a little are said to be those which happened to be sawed parallel with the running of

the grain. I found that no repairs had been made could find nothing out of place, except the slight scaling alluded to, and this fears spring up in many quarters that can make no perceptible difference for a

I believe the road will endure until the they are so judiciously directed and so timbers decay, and will be safer than an conservatively controlled as to be kept iron road as to travel, until this happens; within bounds of moderation, and not for the reason that the spikes hold the permitted to make the rights and inter- stringers more securely than do the ests of the farmers clash with the rights spikes in the iron roads hold the bars; and interests of other men in other and that the flanges being so deep (2) branches of business who are dependent inches) it seems impossible for the train upon them, and upon whom they are to run off, even if the timbers should be dependent for the preservation of that half worn out, which is not likely to

The rolling stock on the road is common, but quite effectual. The engine is are constantly and mischievously ex- worth only \$1,800, but is sufficient to car-And in this connection we would warm the Granges not to permit themselves to be captured by designing men and used for approach for interesting the formula of 15 miles per hour. The proprietors are now gone to the North for another and the formula of the formul

litical questions, will not be tolerated as about twelve hundred dollars per mile. long. Now all along those lines the eneorder, and that no political or religious this place to Pine House Depot, and I columns they slowly, but unwaveringly uses for membership shall be applied am of opinion that if we go to work earn- came on. Stillness rested as a death

M. W. ABNEY.

For the Advertiser. The County Auditor Vs. The County Treasurer.

Mr. EDITOR,-Some weeks ago a long list of names was published as those of delinquent tax payers, and the lands of so little of the mighty power underlying such alleged delinquents advertised for sale, and probably sham sales inade of of the farmer. Certainly no interest has the same, or the taxes paid before sale. even if bona fide made, are wholly intunate purchasers, if they have really paid any money must trust to the known integrity of the County Treasurer to refund the same, as it is said that he has expressed the determination "to maintain the dignity of his office!!!" But supposing that they are all fair, and regular, or that the taxes for which they were liable have been paid into the Auditor, to be distributed among the

several funds for which it was levied Will the county, Auditor inform thos who have bona fide ctans on the Couninterest to account odate some of "the

If the fund is not in the hands of the County Treasurer, it must be in those of the County Auditor, and if not in his, where is it? Gentlemen of the Investigating Committee, here is some more work for you.

WAX PAYER.

For the Adverti_r.

MR. EDITOR.-I notice in your las issue that you ask me a question in relation to my neighbor's grass and geese.

Our friend Jessee C., has the right kind; the more water with them, the merrier; and their commander, the old missing, has just returned with a lot of onds retraced their steps and returned to this city, the seconds, it is stated, availing themselves of the occasion to cause strength was fast failing; and there yet Gen. Green's Army.

ACCOLOR remained one more strong hold to be taken, and unless assistance was speedi and H. Strom, although they had, with tends to demand another masting. This ly given all would be lost. So coat off, great forethought, destroyed all the is not generally credited, as it is believed and weapons in hand, they made the bridges connecting them with the outcharge, and routed the enemy; but alas! side world, have shamefully suffered as is often the case in all great battles, themselves captured by the stragglers And this is the paper that is ever and when the last gun is fired some friend and bummers connected with Gen.

At a regular communication of Please

Resolved 4th, That this Lodge be drap ed in mourning, and the members went the same for thirty days.

Resolved 5th, That a copy of these the earnest co-operation of their people cal structure of both road and running Resolutions be sent to his family.

Resolved 6th, That the above Resolutions be published in the Edgefield Ad-O. W. ALLEN, P. S. RODGERS, J. W. HAZELL,

Committee

For the Advertiser. Acrostic. The following lines were suggested by the death of my precious little daughter, SARAH ELIZA, who died of Cholera-infantum, after three days of intense suffer-Safe in her precious Savior's arms, A lovely infant rests: Redeemed by Christ's pure priceless

About God's leve she sings.

Heavenly Rest, she sweetly says,

blood,

Emmanuel gives to me; Life's sorrows now are done away. I rest on Jesus' breast. A place of endless bliss :-My soul enjoys Christ's presence here,

W. A. MCCRACKAN. For the Advertiser. Gen. Green Still on the Rampage in the Dark Corner.

DARK CORNER, Ryan's Township, June 25th, 1873. Gov. F. J. Moses, Jr.

DEAR SIR,-We have just received late dispatches from Col. Wm. Elkins, reporting the enemy to be concentrating is forces in large numbers on the farm of J. F. Burress, Esq. Slight skirmishing has already commenced, and a severe conflict is momentarily expected. That division of Gen. Green's army looks more o cause a man to chew his bits with wrath and indignation. Col. J. A. and J. F. Talbert are again in their saddles; and though we once thought them morally wounded, we are exultingly happy to announce their speedy recovery. 'Tis conjectured that they anticipate forming junction with Capt. B. M. Talbert, near Gen. Green has of late been committing to the importance of the project and

awful depredations upon that farm.

June the 26th-Later-Slight skirmishing commenced this morning before the they have been honorably instituted. I am assured by several gentlemen of dawn of day. Our pickets were soon success, and answers all the purposes of lines now of defence are about twelve a first class iron road. The road has cost miles wide and from twenty to thirty · We are needing just such a road from my began to advance. With steady nent in introducing the order also make have full confidence, not only in its value they came, as countless as the grains of the same declaration. If these declara- to us as a people, but in its dividend pay- sand upon the great Saharah desert. But ur men were not so still. Ail along the line from Capt. L. Bair's Store to Little River Bridge, were heard the echo of resounding arms. Our bray men were shouting, crying "Victory victory or death," Our energetic wive and daughters were bringing as water, and encouraging us to hold out just a sittle while longer, and the enemy would soon lie beneath our feet, gasping for breath, a conquered loe. But just at the dawn of day the two great at hies met. 'Twas amusing, and yet melan-We are perfectly satisfied that such sales, choly to see the fight. Though poorly equipped our brave boys fought desperately. Plough-shares, hoes, rakes, snakecatchers, frog pinckers, crawfish nets,

musquito blinds, and various other wa tools were indispensably used. And the fight waxed hotter and hotter as the day advanced. Two o'clock, P. M .- We are closely be sieged by the infuriated enemy, and the day is intolerably hot. We beg that you send us re-inforcements. Men are faint ing along the line of battle.

Three o'clock, P. M .- Gen, Weathers i moving on to the assistance of Gen ireen. We already bear his artiller sounding as if distant thunder, Four o'clock P. M .- Gen, Wonthers here, raining shot and hall-upon the de enceless soldiers, who have already thrown down their arms and scattered

in every direction, seeking shelter. June the 26th-Pshaw! We anticipated glorions victory, and had not Gen. Weathers come with such overwhelming nultitudes, we would have realized our xpectations. I hand you list of casualties in last contest: Capt. J. F. Burress, we fear miserably; James A. Jonnings, Henry Doby, wounded in houlder; M. G. Lyles, captured; J. R.

Bodie, wounded in left arm and heel, mortally. Col. P. Wells reports the number of wounded and missing in his brigade as follows: Ezra Roberson, in back and stomach, seriously; A. G. Collier, in breast and spine, dangerously; Dave Brannam in both eyes, severely; Josh Briggs, a prisoner, and since reported to have committed suicide; H. B. Tucker, missing; Whit Robertson, surrendered; J. P. Biackwell, in hip and abdoncen,

One more hard fought battle will win us unfading laurels. Then we'll sell Gen. Cotton's surplus, feast upon Gen. to behold seen. Green's destructive army again. Three days later .- H. B. Tucker, Col

Elkin's successful scont who was reported N. B .- It is reported that Dr. Barket stamp it as a crime of the most aggravated character. It appears that West was
quietly watching a game of billiards, when

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Mrs. Wells was the daughter of Mr. John
Mrs. Wells was the daughter of Mr. quietly watching a game of billiards, when two brothers, named Jas. A. Duffus, Jr., and B. L. Duffus, entered the room, and after some words, both brothers struck of the properties of the lower house had a lower house here had a lower had bone, causing said place to inflame and situated on the Columbia road some 4 General Assembly in 1870.72, and in the

Railroad Meeting. The citizens of Edgefield County, interested in the proposed Railroad from

MARRIED, on the 8th July, by the Rev Anderson to Port Royal, via Abbeville J. W. Barr, at the residence of the bride's mother, (Mrs. James Hatcher,) Mr. A. and Edgefield,—or, in other words, from Chicago to the Scaboard of South Caro C. PENN of Virginia, and Miss LUCK R. HATCHER, of Edgefield Co., S. C. lina are respectfully invited to meet in the Court House on Saleday in August. To our fair young friend and favorite for the purpose of choosing delegates to the proposed Convention of friends of the proposed Convention of the prop 13th prox. Other business connected with this project will likewise be pre- many thanks. sented, and all friends of the enterprise are urged to be present.

HYMENEAL.

OBITUARY.

The righteons bath hope in his death.'

DIED peacefully, on the evening of the 15th of June, 1873, Mrs. MARY SANDERS, wife of Mr. J. H. SANDERS, in the 43rd year of her age.

The subject of this short notice was for

true piety. -Her suffering was very severe, but she

promise." The life of the Christian which she lived, is the foundation of our

hope; and her grace of spirit, "peace with God," which this world, or bodily

affliction cannot give or take away, flowed as a river. Thus she has passed the

Jordan en dry ground, and is happy in that celestial chime whither Jesus leads

his redeemed that they may possess it.

She leaves a disconsolate, sorrowing husband, four sons and one daughter, together with many relatives and friends to mourn their sad irreparal it loss.

The remembrance files will ever be dear and sacred from a mainted with

her. Mild and gentle in disposition, she was a most devoted wife, affectionate mother; and an excellent neighbor.

Dry your tears, bereaved ones, and

mourn not as those who have no hope for that "it is well" with the dear de

parted, we have the best reasons to be

ieve and hope.
"Dearest friend thy days are ended,

Blessed are the dead, who die in the

Lord, for they rest from their labors."

WILLIAM BOUKNIGHT, departed

his life on the 30th of June, after a long

and protracted sickness, at his plantation on the Saluda river, Edgefield County

n the 66th year of his age.

He passed through trials, sorrows and afflictions of no ordinary mature, but

having chosen that better rath that leadeth to cternal life, and became at an early period of his life a consistent and sincere

member of the Methodist Church, he was enabled to meet all of them with

patience, resignation and a firm unwavering trust in his beloved Lord and master, and thus to discharge faithfully and truthfully, all the duties of life, as

an affectionate and devoted busband father and brother, a kind and obliging

neighbor, a friend and benefactor to th

Of humble spirit, though of taste refined,

His feelings tender, though his will re-

In patience perfect, and complete in love; O'er death victorious, through his Savor's

signed; Called by affliction every grace to prove-

might, He reigns triumphant with the saints in

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To Overseers of Roads!

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OFFICE, } Edgefield C. H., S. C., July 8, '73. }

A LL Overseers of Roads will report to the Roard of County Commissioners on the 15th day of August 1873, on oath the names of all defaulters in their re-

spective Townships—which names will be turned over to the several Trial Jus-

tices to be dealt with as the law directs
By order of Board

Take Due Notice.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE.

OBERT RAMSAY is my only au

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thorized to take charge of the Office du-

ring my absence. Persons paying for work done in my Office to any one else

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W. D. RAMEY, Clerk, July 8 5t

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J. GLOVER TOMPKINS.

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Augusta, July 9

All thy mourning days below, Then by angel guards attended Didst to Jesus' presence go,"

A Bold Ruffian. CINCINNATI) July 5.—At Owingsville, Ky., on Thursday, Wm. S. Satterfield was placed on trial for burning that place in April last. While one Layden was testi-

fying in regard to being employed by Sat-terfield to burn the place Satterfield and his friends rushed towards him with revolvers in hand, when several determined bore it with Christian fortitude and patience, and was often heard to say "after death I will be done suffering, for then I shall be with my God.". Her life, example, and dying assurance say to us, "Be not slothful, but followers of them who, through faith and patience, inherit the promise". The life of the Christian. citizens interfered to avoid a collision. The Court then adjourned till yesterday. Satterfield and his friends made in with two double barreled shot-guns and revolvers. endervoring to break jail and seere met by Mr. Hoon, the jailer, and other citizens, Hoon fired at Satterfield, killing him instantly, when the rest of the party fled. Satterfield has been regarded as a dangerous, desperate man and his death is ot much regretted by the law-abiding

A Breakfast Table Quarrel and Its Resulte

NEW YORK, July 7 .- A dispatch from Winchester Va., states that while a family named Lattle were at breakfast Saturday a feud broke out, when two sons, named Oscar and Lycurgus, commenced firing at four other sons and their mother. The firing being returned by the other sons, Oscar was wounded, captured and sent to jail. Another son named Clinton was wounded, as well as the mother. - Clinton died Saturday evening, and the mother

The Rheet-Cooley Duel.

WASHINGTON, July 6. The attorney-general has received the ollowing dispatch from New Orleans Governor Kellogg has called upon Gov ernor Powers, of Mississippi, to prosecute the parties who left the State of Louisiana and participated in the duel which re sulted in Judge Cooley's death."

From the Abbeville Press & Banner. The Proposed Lake Fire and Atlantic Narrow Gauge Railroad.

The following letter from an esteemed correspondent at Pickens Court House pledges that section to a full co-operation in behalf of this enterprise: PICKENS C. H., S. C., June 27, 1873.

Editor Press & Banner : DEAR SIR: In your last issue I discover a card from O. G. Vanderhoof, Engineer, for the Narrow Gauge Railro. 1 from defiant than any part of it heretofore Northern Ohio to the South Atlantic by seen. The very scene itself is enough way of Warm Springs, N. C. The Sasto cause a man to chew his bits with safras Gap in Pickens county affords the best crossing in the Blue Ridge range of mountains and then through Pickens, Anderson, Abbeville and Edgefield to Augusta and Port Royal. We believe that is the proper route for this great trunk line, and that Chicago and Northern Ohio might unite on this route from Lexington Ky. with branches from that point to his plantation, as soon as practicable, as | Chicago and Lake Erie. Pickens is alive sires the co operation of Abbeville and An-

derson. Let us hear from you at once, and please give me the address of Mr. You will perhaps recognize my ture as one of your compeers in the Leg-

Respectfully yours THOS. H. RUSSELL. Address O G. Vanderhoof, Civil and please them-and to render their Engineer, Knox. , Tenn.-ED. P. & B.

From the W rking Christian.

Rev. J. F. Peterson. LOTT'S POST OFFICE, June 8, 1873. Mr. Editor : I saw in the Working Christian something ont a minis-ter preaching for a church twenty years. Now, I am no writer; If I were, I could write something worth your notice. There is a church not far from here by the name of Redbank; they have a minister—the Rev. J. F. Peterson—who has preached for that church forty years in succession. He has also been the pastor of Sardis fifteen years, and there never has been a difficulty in either of the churches durin the time; also, there is not a member of Redbank church now alive who remembers when he was first called there to preach. He has had four young minisers in his churches, all ordained, and are idding fair to make useful men. You will oblige a subscriber of yours by

ublishing the above. A MEMBER OF REDBANK CHURCH. A PROPRECY FULEILLED .- A few weeks

since, it was considered of sufficient im portance to announce by telegraph to the country that Jesse Grant, the father of the President, had declared his intentior to die in June. The old gentleman made his word good, and went out with the expiring hours of the month. But despite the timely notice given his son. Ulysses was not at his death-bed. A sollier was detailed to watch Jesse Grant's death struggle, while Ulysses (frant drove around his ponios and drank his cocktails at Long Branch. The elder Grant did not enjoy much of the revalty of his son. He was pensioned off with a small office and a fair allowance of grog and tobacco. He has gone from these comforts He will never more bump his head on the Capitol steps. Nor will he again engage in fierce encounter with the man sent to watch his eccentric doings in the post of fice. The detailed soldier has laid him away. We shall see if the court wil eschew Bourbon, race horses and cigars and go into mourning for the head of the

line. Savannah Advertiser THE SUMTER NEWS .- This yery popu lar and sterling journal commences its eighth volume with a vim that will carry it onward and upward until its proprietors will reap the harvest they well deserve. The proprietors have already arrived at that stage which enables them to go forth through this world without their pap-Charleston Referee.

20 Woman suffrage has met with decided repulse. After rising to the dignity of entire dobate, after escaping the period of ridicule, it tried a practical test and has been defeated in the courts. This is bad for Susan B Anthony, and bad for the cause apparently; but the reaction may set in strong enough to establish it on a firm basis at no distant day. One thing is sertain, whenever the true wo men of the country unite in asking for the privilege of casting the ballot they will be certain to get it. Hitherto they have not done it. The request must conifrom more influential sources than a few LATEST STYLES AND PATTERN old maids and long haired reformers with more spectacles than common sense. Parlor, Chamber, Dining Room

22 Probably no reasonable woman will look favorably upon a new foreign invention which a manufacturing firm in Western Pennsylvania is copying. This is a bonnet made of spun glass and trimmed with flowers, feathers, etc., of the same material, variously tinted. It may be beautiful; it may not be expensive; but, alas! when dusty it can be washed and made to look as good as new -and what woman wants a bonnet that can be so easily renovated as that?

Senator James L. Jamison, colorties of war, but rejoices greatly over the victory.

but their ignominious surrender justly ed the bolters ticket, and who was badly beaten, Jamison having been elected by A tion. At the law.

Account.

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