Near the tower or "Campanile," is the "Holy Field," a covered, Colonaded Monumental Burial Place, of considerable extent; the earth of which this is

formed was brought from Mount Calvary. We next came to Florence, where we contains extracts from a letter written to spent several days in visiting Studios of American Sculptors, the Art Galleries, latter says: Palaces, Churches, &c. This City lies on each side of the River Arno, and is time to wait, and allow matters to adjust one of the loveliest places in all Italy.

It is also one of the greatest homes of can assure you we are driven to the wall, Art. It has charming envirous, and the and "are on our last legs." . No one can sight throughout these magnificent drives realize our sad distress unless he witnesses to be both in the present campaign. and gardens, are made available for all. Florence is not plagued with the heats of summer or with the cold of winter; living is good here and cheap. Groves and flowers are beautiful and luxuriant; hence the appropriateness of its name.

Our next important stay was in Venice, the quiet City of the Sea. I would advisit this novel and beautiful City. It is entirely different from anything I have seen, and is more emphatically a water City than I had even supposed. It is about three miles from the main land to its nearest border. Its canals are its streets, and its peculiar means of loco motion are the "Gondolas" or Boats They are funeral looking vehicles which is a peculiar institution of Venice, and have the entire monopoly of the Canal Street, no noisy Street-car or Cab disputing its passage. We spent the most of our time in traversing the City and its more important Islands and environs. We took, as asual, in our rounds, the palaces, galleries, and most important points of historical note. Venice is literally crammed with objects of interest, principally historical, but many artistic. One part of our round not to be forgotten was the visit to the Isle of Muranto, celebrated as having long enjoyed a monopo ly of the Glass Manufacture. Here you can see the original Venetian Glass in every process of its manufacture. We wandered through the long line of shops, only disturbed by an army of beggars, who literally besieged us from every quarter. Of the 72 Islands in Venice; or on which Venice is built, "Gido," which is a favored sea shore resort, is the only one on which horses are to be We next came to Trieste, the sea-port

of Vienna, a town of little special interest, where, upon spending only a single day, we came on to this City, one of the greatest and handsomest in Europe. Vienna is a very old city, but has of late years been greatly improved. An im mense amount of building has been done here, and scores of magnificent rapidly rising. The present emperor has expended large sums continually, to make Vienna a rival of Paris, but its architectural merits are combined with great incongruity. No continental city can show such progress as Vienna for

it would be folly for me even to attempt ceivably immense affair which greatly outdoes the past, and is not likely to be repeated in the future; not even in Philadelphia in 1876. In a financial point of view it cannot prove a success to the Vienese; for which they are partly to blame, by publishing to the world beforehand their exorbitant charges, in consequence of which people became discouraged from coming here And not until the fatal impression had gone abroad, did the Government inter too late; the damaging report was out in advance; and the large attendance that so distinguished the London and Paris Expositions is not likely to mark that of Vienna. I do not mean to say that the Exposition is unvisited, or not very largely attented; I only wish to say that the number of visitors is falling far below the expectation of the managers. Exposition really warrant. Well, we spent the Fourth of July in this city, and although a naturalized American citizen of late, we did not join in the Celebration, nor attend, the American Banquet-a clear gain of \$25.00!

spent the most of our time in der Wel Ansstellung (the World's Fair) walking perhaps 25 miles per day, more or less. This is rather fatigueing in this hot climate; but I shall keep it up another week, endeavoring to pass through all the Departments of the Industrial exhi

The Americans make rather a small show with their industrial production indeed the small space allotted to them is almost empty. But everything American seems to be greatly admired by everybody. The Sewing Machines form the greatest feature in their department. and are pronounced the best in the world. The harvesting machines are also well represented and take precedence over all others. England stands emphatically first in

steam Engines and all heavy no binery ; steam Ploughs, Boiler Works, Tran Bridge Building, Navigation, Ship Building, &c. England is also very largely represented in Agricultural productions The special products of Austria and

her Dependencies are the most noticeable and of the greatest extent. There are the leathern fabrics of Vienna; the bronzes, woolens, &c., of Austria proper, and the glass ware and porcelains of Bohemia, which will feast the eyes of all beholders. There are also many fine Carvings of Germany and Switzerland, and Mosaics and smaller art works o The French Department, next in siz

to the Austrian, is second to none in splendor and progress; in fact, it surpasses others in several respects. Their porcelain wares, in which they have excelled for the last three hundred years, are still considered superior to all other

The large amount of diamonds, emeralds, pearls, and other precious stones of Austria, Germany, France, Belgium, England, and Russia, form the greatest attraction of the Fair : especially those gems which are said to belong to the savagely that there is no further trifling Crowns of Russia and Austria. Fine with Mexico. The War Department is laces, silks, poplins, and numerous other ready at any time to involve us in a war. kinds of ladies' fineries (too many to take in!) are arranged in the different groups, in a most tasteful manner. They are truly beautiful. The loveliest thing that I have seen in this line is a black silk dress with "rib sleeves," and trim-

Nor should I forget to mention the Gallery of Fine Arts, which forms so alluring a feature of this great exhibition. A separate building is set apart for this purpose, filled with magnificent specimens of the Painting, Sculpture, Carving and Moulding of every country in Europe.

The purpose of the Painting, Sculpture, ton worth nearly two millions of dollars, whereas its cost in producers' hands was not seven hundred thousand.

The purpose, filled with magnificent ton worth magnificent ton worth magnificent ton worth nearly two millions of dollars, have been appointed on Monday last to fully receive the purchaser, and a mortgage for said Competent engineer, and delegates were to have been appointed on Monday last to represent them in the Abbeville Convention on the 13th instant.

The purpose, filled with magnificent ton worth nearly two millions of dollars, or smiled when a sabbath appeared.' Col. A. has not yet arrived; I can't posed to have been 5,000 bales, of 500 lbs.

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During my stay in Vienna, I have more than once attended the performances at the Grand Opera and at the Stadt Theatre, where the representations

I have striven to give you a few gena pleasant day. We ascended the famous eral items of the great Vienna Exposileaning tower" of course, and like tion, but, very frankly confessing that most visitors did our share of specula- the subject is too much for me to handle, fear I have failed to interest either

Letter from General Beauregard. General Jubal Early's letter about the situation of political affairs in Louisiana him by General Beauregard, in which the

Like many others, you think we have our condition. It makes one's heart bleed to think of the poverty and ruin which fessional reputation, I can manage to ge along comfortably enough here or else where, but I refer to those thousands of planters who have no other resource than their industry and knowledge of the soil. Take away from them their plantations, and they will be perfectly helpless. Our "unification" movement may not take "like a prairie fire," but it will surely suc ceed in this State when viewed in its proper light; for, after all, we only propore to accord to the colored people political and civil rights guaranteed to aition that they will aid us in getting rid of those vagabonds who have plundered us so unmercifully for the last five years. In advocating this plan I give up no prin first gun in 1861, and one of the last in 1865, that the cause we upheld was a just and holy one; but we failed in our struggle-were overpowered and conqueredand we have to submit to the old Gallic max im malheur aux vaincus. I view our presand some negroes could come to my as- forty-five or fifty human beings had been even in their own party, in position to yers. they are colored people? No, indeed! wou'd accept it, and give them probably

are not boldly called upon by those in authority (under the protection of Federal bayonets) to "stand and deliver." What I recommend to my people is simply "uniication" to rid ourselves of those unscrupulous carpet-baggers who are ruining us and "immigration" to enable our planters to change their extensive and expensive plantations into small, profitable farms, by holders and tax-payers, thereby making them useful, conservative citizens. My frinds need not fear that I shall go further in this movement than at first intended buildings in all parts of the city are I am no politician, and have no desire to occupy office, either Federal, State or mu nicipal; no consideration at present (in view of the position I have assumed) could induce me to accept one if tendered. Those who are absurd and unjust enough to com pare me to an ex-Confederate officer whose and magnitude, so much so indeed that too high a regard for my reputation (which ning over a cow, which, when the whisbelongs not alone to me,) ever to forswear to give you a description of it. It is the the past, but, at the same time, I claim most gigantic show that human eye ever the right of advising, to the best of my what is best to do to save themselves and their State from utter ruin and desolation.

my shirt with which to make a rope to

hang the scoundrels; and thus I am will-

ing to do for the plunderers of Louisiana.

This movement is not at all political, nor

AN ALDERMAN CANES A WITNESS ON THE STAND .- Several days ago, Alderman Cæsar Lowndes, a negro, was arraigned before Trial Justice S. E. Stratton, on the progress of the trial, the aforeseid al derman became highly incensed at a boy who was giving evidence and fell upon him with a club, beating him severely pose to remedy the matter. But it was The trial justice imposed a fine of \$3 upon Lowndes for the offense.

theirs must commence

Yesterday, Governor Moses, in consideration of the past political services of the aforesaid alderman, or probably with an eye to the prospective, sent an order to the trial justice, very graciously remitting the fine imposed upon Lowndes, who is a "trump" in the Radical camp. Thus which instice is administered by the pres a Governor who is willing to panier to the basest passion, in order to screen nis personal friends from suffering their ust deserts. Verily, we have fallen upon perilous times !- Columbia Daily Sun.

In certain localities of the North there exists an old belief that when two marriages takes place at the same time, th ride who leaves the church before the other will have a boy for her first child usly a few days back at Archies, in that lepartment. The ceremony over, the two ouples with their friends hastened to each the door, and arrived there just at he same time. The situation became mbarrassing, for the two parties had stor ed and exchanged looks of defiance. For unately, the mayor was a man of resources, for he stepped forward, and, giv-ing an arm to each of the young wives, took them out together to the great relief f all the friends on both sides.—Chester deporter.

CUNDURANGO IDENTIFIED .- Who of us sks the Washington Star, recognized in indurango, the once much vaunted remly for cancer, an old acquaintance? No Jacksonville, Fla., Union is to be believed that sounding title is only another name or a well known graceful vine, the fruit of which has been used in this section as a household remedy for cuts and burns tor many years. The writer says that what s called condurange in Ecquador is exactly the same vine which in San Domin go, Porto Rico, Cuba, and in many of the South American republics, is known by the name of condeamor, and is nothing more or less than our ornamental vincalled balsam apple, the fruit of which we all know possesses most wonderful healing

The Administration seem to be doing it very best to get up a war with Mexico like to have it brought about. In the absence of news from official sources, the Administration organs try to "fire the American heart" by the publication of etters professing to give correct accounts of raids upon American territory by Mexcan marauders, and of outrages upon American citizens, but when inquiry i there a slight foundation for the stories. An Administration paper demands almost but the Secretary desires first by these publications to endeavor to arouse a feeling that will sustain him.

are pleased to see again in our town Jonathan B. Williams, Esq., who, in May of last year, removed to Arkansas. Like lace. There are eight other dresses in thousands of others, he does not find the the same group also very beautiful. They | West the El Dorado pictured by imaginaare the most stylish I have ever seen, tive minds, and he has returned to make to do dirty Radical work than the Colo- and at home it is vice versa. and were sent from Paris. None are for his permanent home in his native State. | nel. Hope he will send us a copy. Yorkville Enquirer.

> The cotton mills of Columbus, according to the Sun, have taken this sea- open railroad communication through the inspiring scenes, that son 7,251 bales of cotton, against 6,727 | mountains, via the Sassafras Gap. A surlast year, showing an increase of 524. The vey of the route is now being made by a mills have made these 7.251 bales of cot-

THE ADVERTISER. Edgefield, S. C., Aug. 14, 1873. The Political Campaign in Virginia,

> Within the past week, both parties-the people the voice of God? candidate is Gen. James Kemper, who are bloodily triumphant in the North, whom the everlasting hills do bow. and especially distinguished himself at Monarchists claw, rend and exhaust-the not without. Gettysburg—a native son of Virginia, a rest of the country. Better was the dispatriot, a politician, and an orator. The solute Isabella, believing in the divine Republican nominee is Col. Robert right of kings, than this. Better far was Hughes, also a Virginian, a distinguished the chivalrous Amadeus, of Italy, than editor, and a Republican, who, although | this. not heretofore bitter and dirty, will have If republicanism is really a better and

a purer thing than monarchism, then In Virginia the whites are more nucertainly neither the Spanish people nor merous than the negroes, consequently the Spanish leaders are educated up to are actually staring in the face of most of our best people. I do not speak for myself and family; for, thanks to my prosell and family; for, thanks to my prosell and family; for, thanks to my prosell and family is for the family is family is for the family is family is family is for the family is family unite with them. The Conservative The Dirty Policy of the So-called Demparty seems confident of success. As for us, we make no predictions. We have no faith, politically, in negroesand certainly none of any sort in scalawags and carpet-baggers.

For the Advertiser.

ocrats .-- The Low Cunning of the

Radicals.

necessity for placing negroes, and radi-

For the Advertiser.

ing Resolution, which was adopted:

every effort to get the money due

A proposition was then made to have a

Thursday the 14th of August, in view of

promoting a social reunion between the

citizens of Liberty Hill, Shinburg, Big

The proposition was warmly endorsed

A Committee to procure contributions

appointed; and, on motion, you Mr.

Editor, were respetfully invited to attend.

recreation from your ardnous duties, to

the slaughtered sheep, goats and pigs

prepared for the occasion, we again ex-

tend you the invitation to come; and if

you will bring your friend "Facts and

Faney" along with you, we will intro-

duce him to Shinburg, Big Hungry,

An Invalid's Experience.

PORTER SPRINGS, Ga. Aug 4th, '73.

MR. EDITOR,-I have been wondering

if it would be entirely mal apropos to

give to the public the opinions and ex-

rude country. I will at any rate give a

few items which may prove encouraging

to some who, I know, have anticipated

coming here, and I fear by their delay

We came the same route by which Mr

H. T. W. came, and I must say I was

agreeably surprised in finding the roads

in good condition the principal part of

the journey. At Gainesville we met our

old friend Mr. D. Quattlebaum, who gave

us a hearty reception, but advised us

not to try to get to Porter Springs. For

four or five miles the hills were very

the Chattahoochee, the way is winding

and smooth, so that with a pillow (which

without the excessive fatigue which I

anticipated. The hacks, both from Gaines-

ville to Dahlonega, and from Dahlonega

here, are as good as I've ever seen for

mountain travel, and teams strong and

all of which are open; the doors on

altogether too airy until we learned to

situated, a full view on one side of the

Blue Ridge, which is quite near, a slo

ping gorge on the other, and Cedar

Mountain right over us.

of the sick and infirm.

drop from his list.

have been seared off.

periences of an invalid, concerning this

BIG HUNGRY.

Shatterfield, and to "Mr. Shatterfield"

Thinking you would like to have a little

by all present, and after a little effort 1:

Hungry and Shatterfield.

or 15 carcasses were subscribed.

the Township.

REFORM.

A Shocking Steamboat Disaster. On Friday last, the Steamer Wawasset, plying on the Potomac, between Washington and Acquia Creek, was burned to the water's edge—in broad noon day and | think ought to be noticed. within a few feet of the shore. The boat was going down the river from Washington, with over one hundred passengers, and, when opposite Chatterton landciple, and wish to part with no friends. I ing, where there is no wharf, was diselieve now, as I did when I fired the covered to be on fire. Immediately upon the alarm being given, she was headed for the beach, which she reached in 10 or 15 minutes, and grounded in less than man, four feet of water. Such of the passengers as leaped into this shallow water litical meeting, and there was not any If I | were saved, but such was the horror and panic that before the boat grounded, some cal white men of degraded character, sistance, ought I to refuse their aid because drowned. Many of the drowned were represent the people of Edgefield abroad. colored persons, of whom there was a Whoever is responsible for this insult, been engaged in grappling for the bodies. disguise. do I recommend it to other States not Some twenty-five or thirty bodies have imilarly situated, where the inhabitants been recovered.

type. And brilliant is the News & Couri- Clerk. er in its status generally. Its laudable which also we will be able to turn our vagrant colored population into property paper of South Carolina. And this it is emphatically. We offer it our heartiest congratulations.

Railroad Accident Near Hamburg. Early on Sunday morning last, a sleeping car of the night down train, was riously injured. These were four in nummourning we wear in our hearts, must ber, one being the Hon. Patrick Walsh, know very little of me if they suppose I of the Chronicle & Sentinel. The acciam about to follow his example. I have dent was brought about by the train runthe attempted to frighten her off the track, rushed wildly to meet the engine. None share of the State contribution for Free share of the State contribution for Free Tax Collector the same. The Register of of the four occupants of the sleeping car Schools; and be further empowered to Deeds is also Clerk of the County Compair. 1 wounds, bruises and dislocations. We rejoice to see it announced in the Having done so, my part is ended, and Chronicle & Sentinel of the 12th, that Mr. Walsh would in a day or two be able to the meeting adjourned, be up and at his usual editorial labors.

There was a Convention of several members of the State Press held in Columbia, on the 6th inst., at which we would have been present, but were pre vented from attending by a pressure of other business.

The Columbia correspondent of the News & Courier says: "The Press Convention, which was advertised to meet yesterday, has proved rather a failure. Only three papers out-side of Columbia, the Press and Banner and the Medium, of Abbeville, and the Temperance Advocate, of Camden, put in an appearance. There being so fe attendance, nothing was done last night and the meeting adjourned until this morning, in the hope that other publish ers might arrive in the interim. But none others came, and this morning the few present met and organized the assa upon the committees, in agreat measure, publishers, who, though not in atten-

dance, were considered as friendly to the himself. The officers are as follows: J. B. Kershaw, president; L. C. Northrop, first vice president; J. A. Hoyt, second vice-president; E. C. McLure, third vicepresident; Hugh Wilson, fourth vice-president; R. M. Stokes, recording sec-

retary. Various committees were also appoint ed, and a constitution pretty much the counterpart of the Georgia Press Association was adopted. The next meeting is fixed for the sec-ond Wednesday in November, and Mr. R. R. Hemphill, of the Abbeville Medi-um, was elected as orator of the occasion. with Col. Evans, of Spartanburg, as al ternate, and Mr. R. M. Davis, of th Winnsboro' News, as essayist, with Mr Lesesne, of the Clarendon Press, as alternate. The objects of the association are wholly of a business character, and in no wise political. The chief practical purpose seems to be to secure some con-

the injuries done by irresponsible adver-Interesting to Tax Payers. From the Charleston News and Courier we learn that on Thursday four large no lady should travel without,) I camboxes, said to contain magnificent mirship Charleston, and shipped to Gov. Moses. Two of the boxes measured eight by ten feet, and the others about six by

ert of action among the newspaper pub

Military Institute to be Revived. We learn from the Charlotte (N. C.) Observer that negotiations have been coneluded by which Col. J. P. Thomas, of Columbia, S. C., will take charge of the Military Institute building in Charlotte, e having leased it for a term of years. Col. Thomas proposes to open the building on the 1st of October, as a military school. He will be assisted by a compe tent corps of teachers. We learn that Gen. D. H. Hill will have charge of the mathematical department. It has been proposed to change the name of the build- this mode of life very much. ing to the "Carolina Military Institute."

Insurance Business Transferred. The Carolina Life Insurance Company, of Memphis, has effected an arrangement by which their entire business has been transferred to the Southern Life Insurance Company. The latter company insuring all outstanding risks of the for-

The Lexington Dispatch announces that Colonel (?) R. H. Kirk is you home-folks. Our table is very well writing a book entitled," Eminent South- kept indeed; the fish are unlike fish to but then we know of no one better suited digestible than any other kind of meat,

very quietly. They have had an occa

The Unhappy Republic of Spain. Republicanism is the refuge of nations | be here before our party arrived. n these modern times. In France it has been a success thus far, but a success of the loveliest description, white coral, made one bale per acre and could make in whose permanence very few believe. heather bell, and a variety which we two; they will not agree that the county. Fourth Grand Gift Concert An energetic and excited political cam- In Spain it is a painful and a disastrous cultivate.

prey to negroes, secondrels and thieves. rest in the people? Is the voice of the and can devour our share at meal time. hardly be purchased at any price Though rude and wild, this climate | A Paper Mill on Buffalo, immediately Conservative and the Republican—have Never was Spain in a more unhappy braces and very soon relieves the langour on the Railway, where they make a large held Conventions, declared principles, condition than now-never more torn produced by our low country heat, and and nominated candidates for Governor by faction-never more a prey to the in- we feel, by our surroundings, our love and Lieut. Governor. The Conservative trigues of selfish leaders. The Carlists and adoration enhanced, for Him before

commanded a Brigade in the late war, while Republicans, Communists and If you've nothing better, use this, but pect to realize large profits. I allude to Yours, very sincerely, L. B. H.

Our North Carolina Letter.

SHELBY, N. C. Aug. 7, 1873.

MR EDITOR: Cleve, and county was is in the centre of the public square, Spring killed all the first blooms, The recent meeting at this place on last sale-day, in regard to the ridiculous farce of sending delegates to Abbeville to confer with others in reference to the construction of a Railroad from Chicago to Port Royal, culminated in an insult to the intelligence and morality of Edge-West; this room is filled with seats and pended upon. field, which, as a citizen of the place, we benches for the bar, juries and officers, colored peoplo enjoying all the political them, yet we do not propose to constiwhite race, nor do we feel disposed to rece aize any white man of the Radicals

was the Solicitor of the County Court

considerable number on board. The let the intelligent and moral portion of a considerable deot incurred by the counorigin of the fire remains unknown. the community mark them; and let us ty by the subscription to the "Carolina MR. EDITOR,-The citizens of Liberty which it assumed on the 11th instant-a Mr. James Callison was called to the \$2.29 per centum upon property. This constantly more or less in play. dress of handsome and complete new Chair, and Wm. H. Yeldell was elected was the direct tax for 1872, and including special tax of 1871 remaining unpaid. cellent Hotel kept by the obliging land in a few pertinent remarks stated the \$1 301. The property value of the county

object of the meeting, and in a lucid \$1,285,724. manner detailed the progress and con-Collector, who is also Sheriff. The counas one of the Trustees, there has not been tains a population of 12,700 inhabitants, Neil Turner, which will commence again a single school house erected or purchased and registered voters, 2,400; divided in about the 20th of this month. There in the Township, and not a dollar received for the scholastic year of 1872. to eleven townships. There are three were the past session 80 or 90 students in men appointed in each township to assess the high school and 30 or 40 in the pre there being always a great pretended de- the property, the cost of which is about paratory department. ficiency in the Public School Fund. \$300 to the county; two Justices to each At Cleveland Springs, there is a Fe-Mr. G. J. Sheppard offered the follow Resolved, That Dr. J. C. Lanier, J. L. Cheatham and James Callison be ap-pointed a Committee to ascertain from and eligible to re election.

The Clerk's and Probate Judge's office | ronized the school. the same, and acts in the capacity of our per pair and upwards,-for cash. 1t After a general discussion of the above resolution and other Free School matters Barbeene at Big Hungry Spring, on

plain plank fence, 100 yards on each side,

and a Committee of Arrangements were surrounded by streets 100 feet wide, building purposes. The streets cross North and South, and the corporation assee what fine crops we are having in this section of the country, and repast upon There are a goodly number of excell-a stores, and many fine wood horses and Baptist Church, and a Presbyteria

> Saw Mill, Foundry and Tobacco Manu etory, where is manufactured between selling price at factory from 45 cts, to \$ placed in a separate cell or shape, and abjected to a pressure of 50 tons; there are a number of cells and all filled and ressed at the same time; they are then taken out and subjected to a like pressure he second time; then placed in the box es, and pressed with great power in as lose proximity to each other as possible The boxes are then headed, weighed and mechanic, who prepares each box for reseiving the Internal Revenue Stamp, which is 20 ets, per lb. upon all grades.

he merchants anticipate a lively time shortly, when the cotton comes to market. There is said to have been purchased last season at this place something like 3,000 bales, although four miles from the last station (Buffalo) on the Railway, one feature of which is quite novel to me. viz: that fully half or more of the cotton is brought in and sold in small parcels, the merchants preferring to buy it so, and press it for themselves, having good size cotton rooms, thereby enabling them to pack each quality to itself, and have less mixed cotton. The Road is all graded to this place ex

ept one stone cut, the Depot is built, and The climate is simply delicous. This, they fully expect to hear the snorting o independent of the water, is enough to the iron horse in time to take off the renew the strength, and almost the youth, greater part of the cotton that will com here. There is also the building of Mr. Penn is wonderfully improved for considerable bridge across Buffalo, in so short a time, and seems to be enjoying known by the name of the Carolir a Cer Mrs. J. A. B. must be getting well, as tral Railway. It is completed from Wil she took a little jaunt last Saturday in mington 140 miles, towards Charlotte 52 an ox waggon down the mountain. But miles, remaining unfinished to that place on leaving I heard her charge a young man, who sat in rear of her, not to let hands at work; from Charlotte to Buffalo, her fall out, showing she was not free 50 miles, it is now in operation. It is infrom apprehensions. So I hope our Doctended to extend it by Rutherfordton, on tor will have more than one name to to connections with the great North-West, There are fourteen or fifteen stores at this place, and only one dram-shop, and the following described Peal Estate, sold We have plenty of fruit here, except watermelons, the luxury of which I envy

will no doubt be a place of considerable for partition among the heirs at Law of trade when the railway reaches it. Pertrade when the railway reac ern Republicans." A dirty job truly— me, being altogether more delicate and sons are now coming from Charlotte and and State aforesaid, on waters of Ninety other points, making enquiry about the bundred and seventy-three and one-half and at home it is vice versa.

Yesterday, being Sunday, we spent very quietly. They have had an occasional sermon, but to look round ventage of their crops. It is said wilson Creeks, containing two hundred and seventy-three and one-half acres, more or less, and adjoining lands of John Day, J. H. Brooks, William White and others.

understand the delay, as he expected to average, (and to hear them talk it is nearly equal to Edgefield bragging some The mountain sides abound in flowers, two years since). They claim to have averages less than 200 lbs, lint per acre. paign is now going on in Virginia, the failure; and a thinking man, as he conresult of which will be either to continue templates the bloody strivings of Repub, and feel so soon the good effects of air be purchased within a few miles of this result of winen will be either to continue templates the blood, strivings of Reputs and water, I hope that other of our place at from 6 to 8 dollars per acro. But the State under an nonest and conserved the best bottom lands, such as will make tive government, or consign it to a condition like that of South Carolina—a these questions: Does divine right now the jaunt. We are all getting strong, from 40 to 60 bushels corn per acre, can

from which those who engage in it, exgrape culture and the wine husiness. There is a small vineyard just on the outskirts of the incorporation, of some 10 acres, about 41 years old, just in bearing. It is truly a lovely sight to behold. the well cultivated ground, the finely pruned and trained vines, with their counties, and the county site (Shelby) but the Concord has the preference. The now contains a population of eight hun- and expect to make 1000 or 1200 gallons dred persons. The Court House, which of wine, with only a half crop of grapes. is a large and substantial brick building. The exceedingly cold weather in the standing North and South. The lower | There is a real estate and labor fur-

story has a passage lengthways through nishing agency at this place, by Messrs. the centre, with three offices on each side | Gidney, Love & Burton, who will sell for county officers, and a Grand Jury all your land, give you information, and room. The upper story, in which the sell you, or exchange real estate with Court is held, is reached by a double you; or, if you are in want of labor, will flight of steps on both East and West furnish any amount at short notice. They sides to the porticos fronting East and are reliable gentlemen, and can be de-An election was held to-day through-

clients, witnesses and spectators. There out the State, to vote for or against cerare no Petit Jury rooms; they are per- tain constitutional amendments, which mitted to leave the Court House and have been acted upon favorably by two make up their verdict any where in the Legislatures. The people seem generalfor the first sixteen years. One of them rect all places where liquor is sold to be and the other Solicitor of the Judical miles of the voting place. There is one Circuit, composed of some nine counties. thing with which I was pleased: on their There are now six or eight resident law- sales-day, the Sheriff rings a large bell some 15 minutes before commencing the

To sum up the whole matter, Shelby Since the day of the disaster, persons have see who they are that are Radicals in Central Radiway," and bonds issued and is a very pleasant back country town, sold to the amount of fifty thousand dol- having several Mineral Springs within lars, the interest upon which had failed or near the corporation, and any number in being paid during most of the war, surrounding it upon all sides, of which Brilliant Status of the News & Courier. Hill, Shinburg and Shatterfield held a heavy taxes to pay the interest, becom- passed in the United States; and though Beautiful is the Charleston News & Free School meeting at Big Hungry ing and past due. For 1872 the Poll tax the days at times may be hot, the wind Courier in the costly and tasteful dress | Spring, on Saturday the 25th July last. | was \$6.88 per poll (ages from 21 to 50) and | is always cool and refreshing, and nearly

> Mr. Callison, after assuming the Chair. The taxes for 1873; Poll. 83 73; property, lord Mr. J. S. Borders and Lady, whose ship (Hibler.) He said, to his knowledge, by is about 25 by 35 miles in extent, con-

township, except No. 6, (Shelby) which male Seminary which will open the 29th is entitled to three, (they are elected by September and close the 12th June 1874, the people) who hold office for one year, with T. W. Brevard, Principal, which is highly spoken of by those who have pat-

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Mobley's Mill, near David Graham's, on the Chappell's Ferry Road. Said Bridge to be 120 feet long, 20 feet high, and 14 feet wide. A Bridge across Beaver Dam Creek, on the Martin Town Road, near Artemus Holson's. Said Bridge to be 75 feet long. 15 feet high, and 12 feet wide.

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