The non repeal of the Lien Daw in the late Legislature was because of the Senators from the lower and midde cou try voting pretty generally against it, as they feared the political co sequences in their Counties if a change was made. This action on t e part of the Senate means that no farmers, in money, labor and time. re eal of the law will be enacted dur .g the next two years; for if the dunger of political trouble from rep al should dete, the Senate from a repeal now, it is more than likely the t the same force will be stronger just before the next election than it is now. In our opinion nothing shor of a very extremely good crop yea will give us any chance of having the law repealed next winter. On people can, therefore, go to work as they have heretofore done, and maktheir contracts for another year.

We need very careful legislatio indeed in the interest of our taunt class of white people; and certainly no substitute has yet been devised for the Lien Law. The Lien Law requires very careful handling. Mart of the people. who use it oppose it r peal; and it would be unwise to ignore their wishes. The theory of our government is that every may k lows his own interests, and can tel Wat is best for himself.

The Revulon of Edgefield's Companies of the Tw-nty-Fourth Regiment.

On Thursday, the 28 h Dec. at 1 M., in our Court House, this Rent ion was called to order by Mr. E Keese, Chairman of the first meeting. On motion of Mr S C. Cartledge

Mr. E Kees was nanimously elect ed permanent Chairman of the Sur vivors Association of Companies I & K, 24th S. C V., which office h accepted in very beautiful and are propriate remarks.

On motion, the meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. Ellison Cpers, of Greenville, formerly Lieu Col. and Colonel of the 24 b. and afterwards a Brigadier General is the Confederate service. Gen. Ca pers subsequently exhibited the tat tered and almost colorle-s flig of the 24th, riddled until it now scarce'y hangs together-a symbol of u. easured valor and undying memory. On motion of Major S. S. Tom:

kins, the first Cap ain of Co. E. "This shall be known as the Saviv r Association of Companies I. and K. 24th Regt. S. C. V. The survivors of Co. I. present on

this occasion were as follows. Lient. L. J. Miller, E Kee a John Bush

Cartledge, J. L. Miles, J. P. Black well, S. Prince and Joe Prince. O Co. K., the following answered t roll call: S. S. Tom; kins, P. L. Strom. Peter Ouzts, J. E. Holmeand Isanc Ouzts.

The Committee, appointed at the first meeting, to prepare a roll, asked for two we ks turther time.

A Resolution was passed that the last Thursday in each year shall be the anniversary of the Association.

Capt. T. C. Morgan, Lieut. R A Cochran, Peter Ouzts and P. H. Strom were appointed a Committee to prepare rolls of Co K., and for ward one, respectively, to Gen. Capers and Adjutant Gen. Maniguilt

The Association then took a recess for refreshment; and upon reassemb ling, Gen. Capers, being enthusiasti cally called upon, made a short but patriotic and appropriate address, full of touching allusions to the old camp life and battlefields of Companies I. and K.

The Association then adjourned t meet again on the last Thursday

For the Advertiser. Parksville and its Prospects.

COLD SPRING, S. C. Dec 27, '82. MESSES EDITORS We, like many others, who impose upon the time and patience of the kind editors, ask for a small space in the columns of the worthy old Adve tiser. A few days back found us wandering and gazing on the streets of the beauti fur little to an of Perksville, and hav ing not seen it within the past twelvmonths, we could scarcely realize that eighteen months ago this selfsame spot was almost a yirgin forest. Th-Augusta & Knoxville Railroad runthrough its midst, and upon its rails rans the thundering iron Lorse which has created a new and grand spirit in the "old land." Trees have been felled and buildings reared, which nder quite an attractive scene to

le took a somewhat distant vie . e Rev. Mr. Busey's elegant res which is being built under the ion of Mr. CaD. Mims, a

stores and six residence-: citiz-ns are wide awake to

lonses and corn or be in the West. Edgefield Adbertiser. It has often been said that Sourh! The Henry Institute Ent. rair-Carolina is the garden spot of the Uni'ed Sta es, but it requires energy and enterprise to realize this fact A farmer near Cold Spring has redzod from a one horse form this year corn, 250 hushels of oats, and 50; bushels o' sweet potatoes This was done without the use of ar v improved implements, and under the old plan of farming. We attribute he above results to the use of fertilizers con sisting of cotton seed, though to of ime and bernyard litter. These methods could be easily ad pted, and v luble would be the results to the Respectfully, VISITOR

Senator Builer on the Tar ff.

The Winnsboro News and Herald blishes the following :

To he Editor of the News and Her-The following extract from you aper has been brought to my atten

"Senators Butler and Brown have to tushingsering a "h thoughest of the New York Herad, of entertain g strong protection views. And in ids: 'In this respect they do not y any means, voice the sentiments o he States they respectively represent It is to be hoped that the correspond nt has been misinformed as to the osition of the Senators named. But ertainly he is entirely correct in sayig that such opinions do not voice he sentiments of South Carolina and

If the correspondent of the New York Herald had felt interested nough in my crimi as on the tar if have made them the solj co of ommunication to his p-p-r, he ought have been interested also in telling be truth about them; and if he had -It inclined to tell the truth he coul! asily have arrived at it by reference the proceedings of the last session Congress, when the question of exation, both external and intern .! wa under consideration My rotes ad utterances on that occasion are he best retutation of this misrepresen

Very respectfully. M C BUTLER. N pped in the Bud.

We are pleased to note that the bil prung in the Legi-lature by the defield delegation without the nowledge of the people of Lox ngton o cut off a part of this county to to stept of Granemiles to form, with part of Elg-field, the proposed new be territory which was, by the bill, her provoking, ridiculous sayings fre be taken from L xington lie -tween the present Edg field line end a line from the Etiso running ast the other side of Summ t and

hence to the Salada River Fro ms it will be seen that both Bates | der f programmes, butthis had to be org and Lesville would be taken done in order that some of the char the new county The pen le wing in the territory proposed to be other plays might get ready in time ken from this county are sluo t to for this without detaining the audi man opposed to the movement and once. This beautiful play was pre o far as the sentiment of the entire county is concerned we point to the very heavy mejerity against new ance, and the parents of the chil ounties cast in the late election dren had taken great pains to have We are more than ever satisfied that their gay see mes made up in the

to cutting the county in any manner whatever - Lexington Disputch. Conference Appointments.

The following appointments of reachers were made at the recent estion of the South Carolina Confer nce at Greenville: Columbia District - A M Christz berg. Presiding Elder.

Columbia, Wash. - . W C Power. Marion at J L Stokes. City Mission, t. M Little Columbia circuit, J W D.ckson, J W

thester station, J M Carlisle. Thester circuit, D D Dantz'er. East Chester circuit, J A Porter. Rick Hill, J C Stoll. Yarkville, R P Franks. Fort Mill, H W Wintaker,

Winn-boro and Back-tick, E G Price Fairfield circuit, J K McCata. Buesburg circuit, A J Canthen. Edgefield W S Wightman. R.v J M B vd is removed from Chester i cuit and app inted presit ng e der of Marion District. R.v. J Gami belt is transferred from East

thester Circuit to Sportanburg Sta ion. Rev. R W Buber reguleren the travelling consection and is apconsted to North Lauren-Circuis Rev. J. A. Chitton is appointed to Spring Street Church, Charleston Rev G T. Harmon bas located fixing his place of residence in Lexington

The next session of Conference will be held at Sumter.

W. J. Talb rt. -

Edg-field county is ably represented in the House of Representative by this farmer son of hers This is M. Talbert's second term, and his past record merited the important position assigned to him by this Legislature, that of Chairman of the Committee on Claims, one of the most important Committees in the House, Mr. Falbert is a progressive farmer who knows well how to keep up with the times, not only in regard to metters of agriculture, but also on all subjects appertaining to the hest interest of his native State. In the recent election for Peritentiary Directors he nominated our tellow town-men C ! Claule E Sawyer, and made a hand some speech on the occ sion. Atken county appreciates the coursesy and the oc seion offers .- then Journal

A GOOD TIME COMING -The thirteenth annual in string of the Sou h as he is Carolina Dental Association will meet eing the finest in Arken, S C. on the 17 h day of ine. There are A rd. 1383 At the same time the Suprem- lealge of the Nights of Honor will hold their annual meeting h re. This will all take place during reet, which will terminate the Schue z niest week and a gra

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Dec. 1882 by the stu lents of Henry Institute, was a bril iant success; and 14 balos of cetton, 200 bushels of although the night was extremely inpropitious, the Hall was crowded to its utmos espacity by an audience that manifested by the most autious attention a high appreciation of the offerts of the young people to make the closing exercise- of their

> The programme enclosed three bean ind plays from Feench's Edition of 'Jay nile," and "Home Plays for Lidies." the first of which, "The Organ Grinder," a drama in one act, was rendered by Masters Sam March and Jummie Mathis, and Misses Lula Bur, Carrie McCarty, Katie Ho:, L mie Bell, Et ie Miles, Jennie Ca

Sam Marah took the character of the 'Od Man" in the play; his disguise was excellent, and his rendition very creditable, while Jimmie Mathie, astarmer Haynes, won much applause Miss Lula Birr as Mrs. Havnes, did her part admirably and the dignity with which she tresided in the tea table scene would have done credit to any matron in the lan ! Miss Car ry McCarty did Mrs. Ross, the ter magant widow in a most acceptable manner, as was requently evinced by the audience. Great bursts of applause frequently bespoke the admi ration in which the acting of Misses Katie Hook, Esie Miles, Lomie Bell and Jennie Cahill was held. Indeed these little girls played their par s in a most delightful manner, and justly merited the compliments bestowed

Next came Mrs. Willis's Will, a mic drama in one act in which Miss Lul Berr was an admirable execu trix. Lady Spindle and Mrs. Dwin die, two absurdly haughty and fash ionable London ladies, were respect ively personated by Misses E 124 Hug es and Lillian R per, and so everly did those young ladies ren der their parts that they were continaxily greeted with long rounds of applause Miss Carrie McCarty was very popular in the character of ser vant gir; and Miss Lillie Barr acted the old woman's part to perfection, unity of Sainda, was promitly killed her quaint costume was mirth and

quently brought down the house. The performance was concluded with a tragedy-"Blue Beard," in two acts, thus reversing the usual or acters who had p rticipated in the pared especially for Javenile perform

most appropriate manner. It was cast as fillows:

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" Minnie Cahill

George Wise represented the "Pa sha of Three Tails" in the most be fitting man er, and his ommanding ing of the character of this crafty old here of nursery rhymes that would have done honor to older heads. Jimmie Mathia, as Selim, the lover of Fatima, braved the dancers of Bluestyle, and Sam Marsh, Walter Hen-

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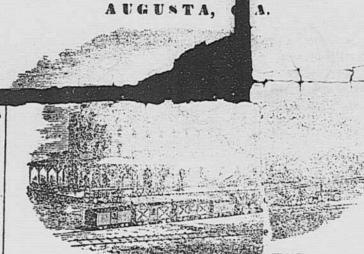
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action, which was filed with the Uerk of the Coart of Common Pleas for the Coun-ty and State of resoid, at Edgefield C H, on the 2'd day of November, A, D 1882, and serve a copy of your answer t the said Complaint on the subscriber a in twenty days from the service h reo exclusive of the day of such service within the time aforesid, the Plainth inthis action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint CHAS. W CREIGHTON.

Paintiffs' Attorney the Court of common Pleas, at Edge

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