las. T. Baton. Thus. J. Adams

Edgefield, S. C., Oct. 15, 1885.

Narrew Gauge Committee. At the Narrow Gauge meeting at

Ninety Six on Friday last, a Committee, consisting of James Rogers, jr., Cullen Lork, J. H. Rice, J. H. Brooks, W. H. Ouzts. J. M. Parkman, W. S. Allen, W. W. Johnson, D. T. Kinard W. D. King, Thos. W. Chiles, C. M. Williams and James Williams, was appointed to present the claims of the Road to the citizens of Edgefield, physicians of the city, shot and killed with the request that they report at Stephney Riley, one of the most promi the stockholders meeting on the 13th

Frowns, Flonts and Sneers !-- Sait and Damnation!

"Trath" frowns at the Narrow Gauge and Edgefield town. The Newberry Observer sneers at the Narrow Gauge solus. The Abbeville Press and Banner flouts the Carolina, Cumberiand Gap and Chicago with trucutent face. Whose duty will it be Fruit Mill and Ninety-Six enterprise? "Truth" is quite equal to the emergency, bat it strikes us he is too fa edly bent upon sowing the site of Digential Court House with salt and damnation to lurn his attention to aught else at present.

A Monutain of Enterprise and A Marvel of Industry.

Such, beyond a double is our admirable and wonderful cotemporary the Abbeville Press and Banner. No six months pass by that the Press and Banner does not stun us-and make us feel lasy and trifling-by some grand st-p upward and onward. Its next grand step-to be taken very soonie to appear as an feight page paper, each isse containing, we suppose, more reming matter than Buckle's History of England. And simulta- ever dreamed of here. Dr. Bellinger neously with the coming anotheosis, our friend Wilson thinks of dropping off one of his names, and asks hi friends if he shall shed "Press" or about the horse had nothing to do Banner. By all means, old fellow, shed "Piess," The Abbeville Ban ner has a terse, sonorous, heroic sound. Let it be Banner,

Senater Callison's Reply.

This week we publish Senator Callison's manly and perfectly straightforward reply to "Truth"-or in plainer English to a man signing himself "Truth," who lately wrote a long and well studied piece to the New-berry Observer, to prove that Edgesnuff, and that the proposed narrow gange railroad was conceived in iniquity, and will never be born at all-Hime and stude it took that mar

been devoted to something wiser and nobler.

Our Young Priend Bonham's Paper.

The Abbeville Messenger. "Our young friend Bonham's paper." That is the way-and right naturally-that wa Edge field people will always think of it. And this without in the slightest degree undervaluing his sterling and popular copartner, Mr. Jas. S. Perrin, whose very name is a guarantee of his worth. The Abbeville Mcs senger is just one year old, and is a enccese, an institution-prosperous, useful, high toned. Its next issue will be in enlarged form, and dignified with many improvements. M L. Bonham, jr, is a man whose hon orable career, Edgefield will always view with peculiar interest. He and the Messenger have our fullest measure of love.

Finy Thousand Dollars Subscribed to the Fruit Hill and Greenville Narrow Gauge.

· From the Greenville News, we learn these encouraging facts concerning the Narrow Gauge meeting at Ninety Sir on Friday last:

than was anticipated by anybody, It was given a big boost by the appear ance of Presidents Hammet and Smyth of Piedmont and Pelzer factories with propositions to subscribe fifteen thou-sand dollars to the road, conditional on its toucking and establishing de pots at those towns. The meeting was well attended and subscriptions reported to the amount of about fifty-five thousand dollars. A quorum of the incorporators was present and proceeded to organize and put the road in shape. The route was located from Fruit Hill, Edgefield county, to Ninety-Six, Cokesbury, and to cross the river at Warrior's Shoals, running through Sullivan, Dunklin and Oak lawn townships by Kirk's survey of 1882. Notice was prepared calling a meeting of the stockholders at Nine-ty-Six on November 13th, to elect president and directors. Passage of the road through townships conditional on subscriptions equal to 5 per cent. tions of equal amount. The people along the line seem much in earnest

The Natural Highway from Upper

Carolina to Augusta. Capt. Kirk has hit on the idea of using the old Port Royal and Greenville charter for a narrow gauge road But when the Company is organized of "regulators" abroad in the land to tap the Augusta and Newberry it will belong to the stockholders, and they will hardly cheat themselves by sibility of administering justice withfield county twelve miles this side of Edgefield Courf House. That charter got that part of the business, that the ing to the world that the lawful means covers what has been recognized for stockholders from Augusta to New many years as the natural highway berry would own and control the road; nay, those who sometimes assume to from upper Oarolina to Augusta, much of it being along a natural level ridge between the Reedy and Saluda rivers, on which there are no water rivers, on which there are no water after natural characteristics. The people can build, own and run it after natural characteristics. The people can build, own and run it lating hickory switch speedily revolved the deadly revolved the deadly revolved the stores. The people can build, own and run it lating hickory switch speedily revolved the deadly revolved the stores. The people can build, own and run it lating hickory switch speedily revolved the deadly revolved the stores. courses or other natural obstructions. for their own advantage; and that is changed for the deadly revolver flash- County, South Carolina. After studying the Mitchell narrow gauge thoroughly, going over the plans, profiles, estimates and accounts, he began the work of pushing his idea, and the meeting of Friday was the result.—Greenville News.

Solution of the investment

The people built changed for the deadly revolver flashed in the very face of Commonwealth distributed in the very face of Commonwealth as a cowardly delinquent incapable of enforcing her own laws and profiles, estimates and accounts, has paid from the start.

Mitchell's Narrow Gauge from Augusta to Sandersville is being built that way, and it is now paying 26 per laws to the Anymorther forms, Shoveis, Spades, County, South Carolina.

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Subscribe to the ADVERTISER.

So much occupied have we been lately with the recent bloody and lamentable afficies in our own County that we have had little time, space or heart to tell of such affairs in other Counties. Therefore a terrible murder and dark mystery in Charleston. which has lately startled and horrified the whole State, has not yet been recounted in THE ADVERTISER. In deed the horror excited universally by this murder and mystery is scarcely second to that aroused by the lynching of O. T. Culbreath. The circumstances succinctly are these : Dr. Bellinger, one of the most prominent nent colored citizens. Riley had always been a faithful and conspicuous Democrat. He was well off-owned

a livery stable with coveral hacks and drays. Bellinger shot him five or seven times. He was unarmed. At first there was an effort made to make t appear that Bellinger rebuked Rifor cruelly beating his own back horsthat cut of this grew the difficulty matter. In the meantime Dr. Belthe circuit court in November.

The Killing of Stephney Riley -- A Social Scandal Believed to Have Been the Cause of the Homicide-The Row About the Borse Had Nothing that "poor village." to do With It -- A Member of Dr. Bellinger's Family Gone to Canada.

Special to the Register. CHARLESTON, S. C., October 7.— thousand needed to grade the road Public opinion has about c ystalized and cross tie it; and we will guaranhere on the Bellinger Riley tragedy. | tee the completion of the same in 18 It is that the fuse about the horse had nothing to do with it. A member of Dr. Bellinger's family has left after sign himself Fulsus in uno, ful Charleston and crossed the line be- sus in omnibus, he will come nearer tween the United States and Canada the truth. since the killing. The impression is that the trial in the Sessions Court will disclose a social condition nobody is reported to have said he would rather die than tell why he killed Riley. He virtually acknowledged to a newspaper man in juil that the row with the killing.

The following letter was received yesterday, and sait states the information desired to be conveyed as well as it could be put, we publish it with

CHARLESTON, October 9, 1885. Editor of the Columbia Register.

DEAR SIR: I notice an article in Januda." I beg leave to correct this family have remained just where they pondent are equally cheering.

were when it took place His eldest Hitherte, " regret to s is in Kansas His second son William people have appeared to have

the 6th of June, 1885. Since your should feel that the administration of reporter expects, startling disclosures | justice can be stimulated by the press at the Court of General Sessions, I and public sentiment. It has usually deem this plain statement of facts as been the practice to treat newspaper to the whereabouts of Dr. Bellinger's criticism, in particular, as advantafamily of some importance. Trusting grous to the accused, and when news you will make in your next issue such corrections as are in accordance with those who are, on the face of it, guilty these facts, I am, very respectfully,

MARIA WHALEY BELLINGER, Now in city of Charleston at 67 Wentworth street.

On Thursday of next week, the 22d instant, takes place the railroad election in Aiken.

Vice-President Callison Replies to "Truth."

From the Newberry Observer. Callison, S. C., Oct. 2, 1885. MR. EDITOR: I have just received a copy of the Observer, with a com munication in it over the signature 'Truth," charging the originators of the Narrow Gauge Railroad from Augusta to Newberry with acting in buil faith about the construction of it. The article is too long for me to answer scriatim; but allow me to say that it is the greatest piece of Mun chausenism that I have ever seen in

print, and is wholly the work of a lisordered brain. Those who never have been the ingiration of an act to benefit the people can't well perceive how one can look from oneself to outward neighbors; but such men have lived, are living now, and are likely to live in

the future. I am the sole originator of the en ferrise, and solicited all those now connected with it to assist me, which

they kindly consented to do. We intended to build the road by private subscription, as we believe it will accomplish two objects: develop a rich and populous part of our coun- Even the most diligent, procuremen try and pay a handsome dividend on of the facts by honest and judicion the investment. And we yet believe reporters amounts at last to the say the money can be raised; but it it so of men not on their oathe; of those should be necessary or desirable for not confronted with the accused; o Newberry or any of the Townships those excited, and naturally arriving interested to raise a portion of the at hasty conclusions, perchance not capital stock otherwise, we have no warranted by the facts when duly

route? Our plan was and is to run petent testimony. The best or men midway, as far as practicable, between under such circumstances, in their the two roads that will confront us haste, their anxiety and their sympa all the way to Newberry; so that thies, say more than they would when those who live five miles on either on oath in open court in the pres and road, assuming . very tangible side of that line might safely aid the ence of the Judge and jury and un enterprise to the utmost of their abili- der the watchful attention of counsel ty. A survey of the route would cost

good round sum, besides delay. When we raise the amount of bona fide subscriptions the charter requires,

that way, and it is now paying 26 per ly await the action of the lawful tri-cent. on the investment. cent. on the investment.

South Carolina Railway Company or any other person or company whatsoever, to spur up Charleston or any other place for the benefit of the Cana to do his duty "without fear, favor berland Gap Road; but we do hope that it will be built (as "Truth" has quite recently become a convert to it). | silence and in sorrow. To that end have I labored and will vet labor, but that will in no way dampen my srdor for the Augusta, Edgefield and Newberry Narrow Gauge. Why should it? Have we not county pride and patriotism enough to desire the prosperity of all sections? the past, and for the honors they have If we did not, we would not think ife worth living. What reward can

South Carolina expects every true son

County, to whom I am obligated for the

ontidence they have reposed in much

conferred upon mo, that I should say

that at the proper time I shall vindicate

myself from the charge of crime recent

ly proferred against mo. I only ask, and

to this the humblest citizen of the Coun-

ty is fairly entitled, that the public sus-

pend judgment until the matter can re-

ceive judicial investigation, the result of

which I patiently and confidently await.

I am in the hands of my counsel, and

therefore am not at liberty to say more

at present, only to assure my friends and

the people of the County that when the

truth shall have been ascertained, they

luct, W. J. TALBERT, Edgefield, Oct. 13th, 1885,

From the News and Courier of Monday

To the News and Courier.

inst, the following editorial:

man's own brother."

EDGEFIELD, S. C., Oct. 9, '85.

We find in your issue of the 7th

"The harrowing nature of the re-cent tragedy in Edgefield can hardly be better illustrated than by the fact

that one of the persons to be arrested

as accomplices is the son of Culbreath,

the murdered man, while the affida-vit on which the warrants of affest

are based was made by the murdered

breath, the son of O. T. Culbreath.

The idea of his presence on the occa-

eion of his father's taking off is nat-

urally revolting. We state upon our

personal and professional responsibili-

ty, from assurances received by us

and which we believe, that he was

not only not present, but was in no

sense a party to the killing of his father, and had no knowledge of the

tran-action which led to his death:

As to the other parties accused, we

do not deem it the proper time, nor

this the proper method, to enter into

their defence. We only ask that the public surpend judgment until a judicial investigation can be had. We

feel that great injustice has been done

in the hasty and intemperate criti-

cisms, made no doubt under a misap-

prehension of the true state of facts.

The Edgefield Tragedy.

the accused in the Culbreath Ham-

mond tragedica relieves the bloody

business of one of its most sickening

features. We are sorry, however, to

see that the Lieutenant Governor of

It is within the range of human events

the State is counsel for the accused

Comments How Hinge Spring

Report says all of the alleged lynch

ers of O. T. Culbreath are in the cas-

tody of the Sheriff, except three who

are allowed to stay at home on ac-

count of sickness in their families.

This is a very novel way of dealing with men charged with an offense of

such a grave character, and we would

like to know where the law allowing

such indulgence is found. Another

thing that is attracting considerable

attention is that while the Governor

s using every lawful means to punish

the perpetrators of this crime, the

Liculement Governor is exerting him-

self to bring them clear. This may

be all right, but it does not seem so

to me, and is, as I say, the subject of

remark on every hand .- Ridge Spring

Apmeneal.

MARRIED at "Retreat," on St. Helene sland, near Bezufort, on the 1st October, 885, Mr. R. L. PROPHET, of Oheraw,

and ELISE, second daughter of the Rev E T. Walker, of Edgefield,

MARKIER, October 8, 1885, near Ridge Spring, S. C., by Rev. J. Walter Dick-son, Mr. JAMES E MACK and Miss PATIENCE B. HOLLAND, all of Edge-field County, S. C.

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Correspondence of Register.

M. C. BUTLER,

S. McG. SIMKINS.

J. C. SHEPPARD,

O. SHEPPARD,

J. L. Addison, WM T. GARY

dicial investigation can be had.

will find nothing to regret in my cor

we get from self but that of the brute? As to "Truth's" fling at Mr. Mitch II, we have this to say: that he came it our request to take charge of this enterprise. We solicited his aid beause of experience and his administrative ability; and if as "Truth" ays he can't raise money by talking glibly," he can show the people of Georgia bow to build a railroad without it. I suppose "Truth" will hardly sneer at his most remarkable succes on the Augusta and Sandersville; perhaps he will; that would be in

seeping with all he has written. Now, Mr. Editor, I do not wish to in this out much longer; for we all ley on the night before the killing, know "Truth." As old impracticable, he is always on hand to counteres, that Riley insulted Bellinger, and act new thought or new work that would improve the condition of men. He was on hand when Noah entered This horse tale, however, has been the ark; he hung on the veins of exploded; and below we give a tele- Harvey like a spavined nightmare gram and a letter, which will give he insisted that Fulton was a madsome insight into the true state of the | man and Stephenson a fool: he goes with his head in the clouds, and falls into every mud hole in his path; ex linger is in juil, and will be tried in perience doesn't teach him and he

never stumbles on truth. He says Edgefield village can' raise more than three thousand dollars. I have a subscription, all of it good, for fifteen thousand dollars from

I say to the fliends of the road : Be of good chear; let every one along the line work to raise the one hundred months from the receipt of the money. To conclude-If "Truth" will here-Respectfully, JAS CALLISON

The Edgefield Tragedy.

Our Edgefield correspondent sug gests that the press and the peop! refrain from commenting further on the Edgefield lynching, for the reason that the accused persons are in the hands of the law and ready to meet the charges against them. "Let the law be enforced peacefully, quiet ly, rigidly, as it has been done"-says our correspondent-" but, at the same time, let it be unbiased by the press or public sentiment."

The promptitude with which the arrests have been made in Edgefield must meet with the approval and commendation of the people of the en your issue of Thursday, October 8, tire State, and it is most gratifying to headed "The Bellinger and Riley note the emphatic terms in which the Tragedy," in which it is stated "a citizens of Edgefield themselves, in member of Dr. Bellinger's family has public meeting and in private intersince the occurrence crossed into course, denounce lawlessness and This in itself is an excellent statement, as all the members of his sign and the remarks of our corres-

Hitherton we regret to say, the people have appeared to have ! Bellinger, is in New York the effect upon the infinitely infinitely hary. His only daughter is and has been in Brooklyn visiting friends since the better that our correspond for papers have simply demanded that of crime shall be tried promptly, and if convicted, be punished according to law, the learned and well-paid coun sel for the accused have delighted to harp upon the manner in which the newspapers have "hounded down' their unfortunate clients.

Things are improving. There is no desire anywhere, we presume, to ause an inuocent man to be punished. The stern resolve is that there shall be no cessation of pretest, agitation r pleading, until every man who is presumptively guilty of a violation of law shall be promptly arrested and speedily tried. This is all that is asked for in the Edgefield case, and we have no fear that the accused wili not have an impartial trial, and obtain their full deserts as the evidence shall require .- News and Couries Saturday 10th.

The Silence of the Register. From the Columbia Register. The editoral silencs of the Registe on the bloody deeds that have recenty transpired in the State may have been noticed. Let this not be misun-derstood, the Register has neither lot, parcel nor sympathy with rathless lawlereness nor with deeds of blood. Winlst placing before the pu lic the incidents of such cases as derived from sources deemed authentic, we decline to put the journal in the attitude of a tribunal entitled to decide the cases of men in the hands of the curts of justice. For any journal to pronounce a man guilty before tria with the I-will process of the State. sitted of inadmissible evidence, and Now, why did we not survey the with everything weeded out but com weighing every word said. In other words, it is impossible for a journal to perform the high functions of a court of justice, and whenever this we will organize the company, lay out is done or attempted, either in part the route, and go at once to grading. or in whole, we behold another species

of enforcing the law is inadequate-

TAKE NO OTHER. State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD COUNTY. In Common Picus. Harriet Williams, et al., Plaintiffs, Huldah Barnes, et al., Defondants. DY virtue of an order from Hon, J. Pt. Kershaw, dated 12th August 1885 D Kershaw, dated 12th August, 1885, notice is hereby given that I will sell at Edgefield C. H., on the first Monday in November next the following described

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MASONIC TOMPLE!

or hope of reward." Fiet justition The improved prospects all through A Card from Senator Taibert to the the South this fall, indicate a large in-

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September 16, 1885.

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