Diversify Crops. The smallest crop of cotton since 1868 brought more money than any crop that did not exceed it by a mil lion and a half bales. This is a fact that our farmers ought to consider, and draw from it legitimate and need

A. & K. R. R. Freight Charges.

From along the line of the Augus ta & Knoxville Rail Road, complaints reach us of excessive freight charges. For instance, it is alleged the Rail Road has advanced the freight charges on cotton to 25 cents per hundred pounds-bacon and other things in the Savannah River on boats and flats, at 70 and 75 cents per bale; either that way or hauled by wagons. The plantations of Winchester McDeniel, L. P. Harmon and John Morgan alone will ship 250 bales of cotton by the River. From all we can learn, this advance in freights will prove a slorts ghted policy for the Road. But let us hear the other side.

The State Fair.

The Fair of the South Carolina Agrichltural and Mechanical Society, to be held on the 10th, 11th, 12th and 18th days of November, bids air :c be more attractive than ever before, and this will be the 17th anniversary. Eigefield, heretofore, has been represented in the way of exhibits by Col. O. F. Cheatham, of Edgefield village, and J. McD. Kinard, of Ninety-Six, alone, and the Secretary, Col. Holloway, complains that so large a county should have so few exhibits to ler rating with the Society in their efforts. All articles intended for exhibition (race horses excepted) will tificate of Secretary of Fair Association that the article has been exhibcle returned.

The R. R. Election in Aiken.

Tue friends of the Camberland Gap Rail Road were very much surprised at the result of the recent election in Aiken. 133 majority against voting ber of students is large and they are the tax scotches, if it does not kill, a good class of young men. the present scheme for building this the present scheme for building this James Moore, of Cokesbury, has a that their little minds be properly road. The present scheme we say, for Muscovy duck eighteen years old. trained and stored with Biblical truths with a different scheme and with a He whips every gander and bunkey for their noble calling. never tiring and always pushing Pres. gobbler that comes in his way. ident and Board of Directors, this

President Hagood has called a meeting of the Stockholders, to be held at Aiken on the 4th November, at which the annual election of officers will sible that the failure of Aiken to vote a tax of \$40,000 will forever kill this If Charleston promised to take \$500,-000 of bonds provided all the townships along the line would vote a 5 Medium. per cent. tax on the then taxable property, cannot the \$40,000 expected from Aiken be made up by subscription? Or cannot Charleston be induced to waive the condition as to

arise for the occasion and, as the New | been 171,6711. York Sun said on a memorable occa sion: "We may be happy yet."

Tornade Prediction-Saving Life and Property.

NEW YORK, October 14, '85 EDITOR ADVERTISER: The atten tion of Congress is called to the fact cixty days. that some of the terrible loss of life and property due to tornadoes can be averted. In 1882, Prof. T. B. Maury, asserted what was then the fact that week, the tellowing resolution was understant. Resolved. That the Eventy the prediction of a tornado was a trinmeh yet to be attained by the science of meteorology. In less than two years from that time some pre dictions of tornadoes were successfully made by Lieutenant John P. Finley of the Signal Service. The percentage of verified predictions is s'eadily increased by knowledge of the average conditions preceding each series of tornadoes, thus making the pre dictions more definite and local with each succeeding year. Already the predictions of safety for the day are effective. Of 3228 predictions unfavorable to tornadoss, made in 1884 3201 were verifield, and of 38 pre dictions that tornadoes would occur were verified. Of 19 predictions that | quitta!. tornadoed would occur, made in June and July, 1885, 15 were generally of the murder of Charlie Carter, col-verifed. When tornadoes were pre ored, to-day on the plea of accidental plant an acre of land ir tobacco and dicted, in no instance did violent shooting. storms fail to occur, either hurricanes,

tornadoes, or hail. The failure of some predictions is doubtless due to inaccurate and insufthe above figures clearly justify the presence of tornado signals either of safety or danger at every telegraph station in Kansas, Nebraska, Missou-

graph service.
WILLIAM A. EDDY.
Tornado Reporter,

Signal Service, U. S. Army. . 135 East 16th Street.

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most ready to give to the world-a machine that will forever stay and put to sleep the steam engine, and a machine that will propel the mighty ship of commerce across the "deep blue sea," and an engine of simplicity that will lift the veil of mystery from the eyes of all who are not machinists. I saw Mr. Vanpatton a few days ago, and he says that on the 7th of this month he will have completed his self mo-tive power, and will announce to the world the result of a life time work. I saw his model, and can but say that it is a masterpiece of machanism, and one that may yet put Mr. V. in the front rank of all inventors. Mr. V. was 81 years old on the 7th of this month. He was born in New York, and came here many years ago and built the factory at the Shoal, which bears his name on the Enoree. He cast his lot with ours, and rendered proportion. The consequence has assistance to the cause that tried been that cotton is being shipped by men's hearts and souls, and was charitable; but his riches at last mounted on the wings of the morning and flew away. Who knows but that Mr V. will yet retrieve his fortune, and win for himself the brightest laurels in the crown which the dignity of labor accures to all who may give an ear to its teachings.

Senator Butter in Middletown.

MIDDLETOWN, CONN., Oct. 22 .-The public exercises of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Convention were held this evening. Ex Gov. Long, of Massachusetts, delivered the President's

United States Senator Butler, of South Carolina, was the orator. He dwelt on the mission of such societies as Delta Kappa Epeilon to knit the men of all sections of the country in the bonds of tellowship.

Annual Meeting of the South Carolina Synod.

Cor. of the Sunday News. LEXINGTON, Oct. 23 -The Evangelical Lutheran Synod of South Caro-lina convened at this place on yestercredit. The Railroad authorities have day. The attendance of ministers made every concession and we hope and delegates from the different charg that Edgefield County will be a laggard ne longergin this respect. The and there is manifestly a determina Columbia Board of Trade is co ope- tion among preachers and laymen to transact all the business that may come before the Synod as the roughly

The Rev. E. A. Wingard was elect be transported free. Prepay treight ed president, the Rev. J. A. Sligh at shipping point, and upon presents vice president, and the R.v. S. T. tion of receipted freight bill, and cer- Hallman was re elected secretary of the Synod for the next synodical year. The Rev. Dr. Steck, the retiring president, preached a highly interesting ited, money will be refunded or arti- and instructive sermon last night in the Lutheran Church. The Synod will continue in session here until Sunday next.

State News.

Erskine College has opened with very flattering prospects. The num-

Henry Moore, of Abbev

land. Until the no-fence law was passed this land was of no use.

Nelly Eakin, an aged colored wom an, was in town Monday and gave a graphic account of how she has been take place. Let the friends of the ridden by a witch for nigh on to two Road elect new men, and go to work | years. The witch her done all kinds with renewed vim. It cannot be jos of devilment to her, curnt her hair off, stuck rocks and peas in her body, and spinters in her feet. She caught sight of the witch and says old Phillis grand trunk line of 400 miles length | Branch answers the description but has been dead a long time. She has had two doctors attending her but they could do her no good .- Abbcville

The royalty from phosphate rock mined during the year just closed Of the total royalty paid in, the exclusive rights companies paid \$116,-A MITCHELL would build the road, 495.81 and the general rights \$60, Airen to the contrary notwithstand- 259.10; total, \$176,754 91. The total ing. And we hope a Mitchell will tone shipped during the year has

> The work of grading the Savannah Valley Railroad was finally com pleted last Monday, and in the absence of information we presume the barbecue was given the grading force on Tuesday according to arrangement. Track laying is progressing satisfactorily, it being expected that trains will run into Lowndawille in

> At the meeting of the S. C. Board adopted: Resolved, That the Execu-tive Committee of the State Board of Health communicate with the Pharmecentical Association of South Caro line, calling their attention to the fact that many deaths have recently occurred throughout the State from opiates and other poisons sold by unlicensed storekeepers who are not phermacists, and that the Pharmacentical Association be requested to notice the evil and remedy it, if in their power, or to procure needed legislation to correct the evila complained of.

ABBEVILLE. October 24 -- A mistrial was ordered in the Furguson case this evening. The jury stood made in April and June, 1884, 18 seven for conviction and five for ac-

W. L. Woods was found not guilty

DARLINGTON, October 24.-A careful estimate of the loss from the recent fire here is about \$8,000. The insurance amounts to \$2,200. An ficient reports from sparsely settled ordinance has been passed by the regions. While it is admitted that town council prohibiting the erection nothing like absolute control of these of wooden buildings in the business phenomena has been attained, yet portion of town. A new fire department will be organized at once.

The Abbeville Press and Banner publishes a list of about thirty prori, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Michigan, gressive farmers who have terraced Wisconsin, Georgia and North Caro-lina, especially during April, May, result. The Press and Banner says: should, if possible, be side by side, so June, July, August and September.

The old plan of ditching and ruinthe boped that Congress will direct ing our upland must give way to the the Signal Service to submit estimates more practical plan of saving our soil of the season, and when the crops of the expense necessary to establish by terracing. The low, wet land have been marketed, the comparative such a system of signals. The cost should be ditched, but the high, roll-value will be known and much value. should be ditched, but the high, rolling lands must be terraced, if we should prevent them washing into gullies. An open ditch is a receptable for the cream of the earth, while a terrace forms a basin for the preservation of the richest and best of the soil.

| Should be ditched, but the high, rolling lands must be terraced, if we ble information will have been obtained. It is probable that ten experimental stations would be sufficient; and we doubt that the expense to the Agricultural Department would exceed two or three thousand dollars. This is

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For the Advertiser. Association.

Correspondence Laurensville Her-ald: "Victor" said something in his To the Editor of the Advertiser: last article about the wonderful ma-chine which Mr. Vanpatton has al-The interest manifested by you in the publication of religious matters, induces me to write a few brief notes of the Simmons Ridge Samaritan Bap. tist Association. This Association is composed of churches mainly from Edgefield County. The last meeting was its ninth annual session, and it now comprises thirty-six churches. The last meeting was at Willow Spring Church, Thursday, Oct. 15th, inst., lasting four days. The Moderator, Rev. Eli Key, opened the meeting with the usual ceremonies. After which the Introductory Sermon was preached by the Rev. Ned. Starks, the oldest Minister in the field, At the close of the sermon, which was very much appreciated by all present, the Moderator announced the house in order for business. But before proceeding to the regular business of the Association, Rev. J. C. Burket, Pastor of the Willow Spring Church, rose and in a very feeling and christianlike manner, extended a cordial welcome to the delegates and breth ren, assuring them that they were welcome in every sense of the word, and said that they were not in a land of strangers, but among christian brethren and sisters, who could and did feel for them. Further assuring them that no pains would be spared to make their short stay a pleasant one. And indeed it was. Space will not allow a full description of the hos pitalities of the Willow Spring brethren and sisters, Suffice it to say; that the people of that community have always been noted for their generosity and christian benevolence.

The next business in order was the eurollment of delegates and churches and the reading of letters. Quite a ent at the opening of the meeting, though many of them reside in the most distant part of the County, and even some from other Counties. It was quite evident from the statistical report of letters that many of the churches had made large accessions during the Associational year, and a great many of these accessions, too were made from Sunday School Scholars. Right here, Mr. Editor, I may ligress a little from the main subject of this letter. In speaking of Sunday school scholars, it is to be regret ted that many of the churches are wanting in that peculiar interest that ought to be taken in Sunday School work. Those who see and feel tho great necessity of building up this branch of the christian church, have been left too often unaided in their efforts to make it a permanent and living institution. Even too by parents who are professing christians. Many seem to think that it is of secondary importance in church matters, and therefore make no special efforts to keep their children in attendance or aid in support of the echool. It seems to be a difficult matter for some to understand that the school is the church, or rather an indispensable part of the church, that ought to be tostered and supported by the church. Now when we think that there little ones who are now Sunday school scholars, in a few years will have taken our place both in the church and Sunday-sel ol, how important then

Returning to the subject of this letter. With a few exceptions, the

Matters of considerable import were brought before the body, and, as a matter of course, caused brethren to differ in their views and opinions but any delegate was privileged to discuss and vote on all subjects before any final disposition could be made of them. Many important, subjects, such as Home and Foreign Missions. Temperance and Education, were taken up and discussed fully and freely by the delegates and other visiting Hats and Bonnets.

brethren. We were glad to see our white brethren in the meeting. They may be assured that their presence and aid are a ways acceptable and very much appreciated in all of our meetings. We mention one of distinction, Dr. D. C. Tompkins, who visited the meeting two or three times during the session. We were delighted with his presence and pleased with his remarks. Hope

the doctor will meet us again. There were three special sermons preached during the session: Intro ductory, Doctrinal and Missionary. Doctrinal sermon Friday evening, by Rev. F. Dorn. Missionary sermon on Sunday, by Rev. R. C. Bracy. The Association adjourned the fol-

lowing Sunday, to meet with the Ridge Hill Church Thursday before the third Lord's day in Oct., 1886. R. A. GREEN, Clerk. Oct. 26th, 1885.

Experimental Farms.

It has been suggested that the State Department of Agriculture can properly and profi ably undertake a series of experiments to test practically the best modes of cultivating tobacco in Scuth Carolina, and to determine what class of tobacco is adapted to the various districts of the State. At the same time it will be practicable to gange the value of the crop in money, as compared with cotton and grain. This can be effected by the Department at very little expense.

We have no idea that it is necessa-

ry or desirable to establish experimental farms which shall be owned or rented by the Department, and su perintended by persons whom it employ. There is a simpler and cheap er plan than thie. The Department can select planters who have a reputation for practical as well as scientific farming, and invite one of these in each of the different sections of an acre in cotton and grain. The Department can have the soil analyzed at the different stations, so that the proper fertilizers can be applied. At small expense the department of the department of the levy for the present fiscal year is as follows: State tax, 5; mills, County, 4 mills, School, 2 mills. small expense the department can fur nish the fertilizers and seed, and pre-Kinard's Store, Saturday, scribe, if considered necessary, the Caughuan's, Monday, manner of cultivation. The important Holston's X Rd's, Tucsday, conditions are that the clanters who J. D. Watson's, Thursday, Friday. undertake the experiments shall be Watson & Bros., Friday, Saturday, men of intelligence and knowledge, who will turn to good account the information given them, and report carefully the result of their action. The

a trifling sum in comparison with tle Simmons Ridge Samaritan Baptist advantages which can be expected o be de ived from the plan. It will not be difficult to limit the outlay to the amount designated, but, if the means can be obtained, it will probably to found advisable to defray the whole expense of cultivating the experimental acres, and in this event the Agricultural Department can reimburse itself from the proceeds of the ex-

It is to be hoped that the Agricultural Department will consider the matter favorably. It is as important, in our opinion, as any project which the Department has adopted; and it is not much to ask that about a tenth part of the revenues of the Agricultural Department shall be laid out, in the way described, for the collection of practical information and the propagation of knowledge among the farm ers of South Carolina .- News and

It is rumored that there will be a spirited contest before the General ssembly for the Second Circuit Judgeship, which is now filled by Hon. A. P. Aldrich. Hon. James W. Moore of Hampton, William Elliott of Beaufort, Hon. J. J. Maher of Barn-well, and Hon. George W. Croft of Aiken, it is said, will be candidates for this position.

Apmeneal.

MARRIED, Oct. 15, 1885, at the home of L. P. Brooks, Esq., Abbeville County Miss ANNIE LOIS TOWNES, daughter of Col. A. F. Townes, of Greenville, and Mr. JAMES MALCOLM HARRIS of

MARP ED, Oct. 18, 1885, at her home i Edgefield County, Miss ANNIE M., daughter of Mr. Tillman Harl.ng, and Mr. H. ALEX. RUSH.

Manor, Toxas.

MARRIED, Oct. 7, 1885, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Walter Eubanks, of Aiken county, by Rev. W. D. McMillan, Mc. MILLEDGE G. HAIR and Miss LAURA E. EUBANKS.

MARRIED, Sept 9, 1885, at the residence of the bride's father, in Aiken county, by the Rev. W. D. Key, Mr. A. E. WIL-



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