Literary Exhibition. The students of the Newberry Lutheran College, who compose the Diagnothian Society, will give a literary exhibition at the Court House, on Thursday evening, the 27th inst. We are satisfied that it will be a pleashig occasion: that the young gentlemen will deport with credit to themselves and preceptors. The public are invited to attend.

#### Personal.

Gen. John Wagener, Immigration Agent for the State of South Carolina, has engaged to visit Newberry, and present the claims of his Bureau to the citizeus feeling an interest in the "labor question," on the first Monday (Sale-day,) in July next.

-He is to be the guest of our worthy infendent, Col. Baxter, and, it is hoped will spend sufficient time at Newberry to give to parties deshing it, full and satisfactory information upon this important subject.

The future prosperity of our poor old State and the condition of her people mast be influenced immensely by the course which they see fit to adopt in reference to this matter. Newberry is the first agricultural District, arer. considered, and the central District of the State. There can be no better place for -testing the practicability of the immigration scheme, for which a proper consideration is respectfully urged.

June 18, 1866. Yesterday (18th) was the anniversary of the memorable fire of June, '66, by which the financial prospects of many of our citizens, just recovering from the wreck incident to war, were dashed. Among the sufferers were elderly persons and widows and orphans; upon whom the unfortunate event bore with pitiless force. For, if the battles of life are at times strong enough to dechaing in years, the widow and the orphan? But our people were not discouraged -they immediately went to work again, and Sisvphus and Hercules like, press forward over barriers that to parley with would only appal and hurl backward to despondency! We are proud to bear witmess to the fact that our people are thrifty, \* hopeful, industrious and cheerful; the verb

to full is not found in their lexicon. They feel that "nothing is troublesome that is done theerfully," and but few occurrences so bad as not to be aggravated. Hence, catching, no doubt, something of the inspiration of Fenelon, they instantly and cherfully resumed their energies, and neatness and thrift paves for them the way to fature prosperity. Some suffered total loss, and were robbed

allse of their means of support and the contents of their dwellings; burnt out of their stores and out of their bouses, and in a moment of financial gloom and political uncertainty to begin the world anew with the ever-recurring wants of a numerous household. That they have not become hopelessly dispirited signally proves that "patience surpasses science." May another year find those who remain with a clear balance-sheet and an unthrobing brow,

The burnt district is almost entirely reclaimed by the erection of substantial buildings, and every one engages in some form of industry. Pas a pas on va bien

### Died of Starvation !

Think of it, Ladies ! says the Augusta Press-ye who sit in cozy parlors, and reign queens of the social circle, or glide along the pave, resplendent with the charms of youth and beauty, or the gay robes of fashion-hundreds of your sex to day, within the limits of this State alone, are pining in hunger, and actually perishing from starvation.

. In view of this wide spread, and harrowing poverty, and of the general gloom that pervades all business circles, may we not expect of woman something higher than that she should be content to sink into a life of extravagance and ease? May we not look to those whose devotion so lately inspired the soldier with courage, and soothed his dying agoniesand who are the embodiment of all that is lofty in sentiment and noble in action, for some earnest effort for the alleviation of the prevailing distress? Fashion and its idle pleasures are unseemly and repulsive, when they allure their votaries from the angelie ministrations of charity and philanthropy:

Nor would we appeal to the ladies aiora to look above the pleasures of the hour, and find in self-denial, time and indans to devote to offices of-benevolence, Men, too, have their luxuries and their follies, the cursailment of which would afford precious relief to the prevailing destitution; and men and women alike. whose hearts are properly attuned to sentiments of sympathy, may find more substantial pleasure in the alleviation of distress, then in idle pastimes and luxunious indulgencies. Let us remember, as we devote the precious dollars to some passing pleasure, how easy and how noble it would be to send it on a mission of relief to some starving family.

### Registration,

Our State exchanges, says the Charnames written in the book of political

Constitution that will once more take us | not an abrogator of the laws. back into the "glorious Union-so called. ness thrust upon them."

Gen. Wagener-Immigration.

It will be seen elsewhere that Gen. John A. Wagener intends visiting our town and will thus afford our citizens an opportunity of conversing with him on the subject of Immigration, a subject of the deepest importance at this juncture in our affairs, and with which every one should make himself fully acquainted and take the liveliest interest. The action now taken will decide the future of our State whether for prosperity or not. Other sections of the State are awaking to the great importance of this subject, tion are of the most decided character. ter with energy and determination and and enterprise, in a large agricultural prosperity. Let not this State then, nor this District show a backwardness in a matter of such vital moment. Gen. Wagener is identified with our interests in this movement and is doing a vast amount of business, and has proven himself fully competent and fitted for the up from the slough of despond.

## [For the Herald.

We cheerfully give place to the suboined commucation. The cause of education is one of prior importance. "Erskine" has a good name; and we trust, now that the College is re-established, its prosperity may be unbounded:

MR. EDITOR: Knowing that you feel an interest, in all that pertains to the welfare of South Carolina and therefore vanouish the young and the vigorous, how in all her Literary Institutions, we beg uncompromising must the contest be to the permission to say a word in your columns, about Erskine (one of the oldest Colleges in the State) and her approaching commencement,

> Suspended, and greatly crippled during the war, Erskine is alive again and educating the youth of the State and

> The number of students the first year, has been small, compared with former ularly kept up, and a number of excellent young men have been receiving the benefits of the Institution.

There is no senior class and hence there will be no regular commencement, but still at the usual time, the second Wednesday (10th) in July, the College will celebrate its Anniversary. There will be an Exhibition of the Sophomore class. By order of the Board of Trustees, the faculty will confer the degree of A. B. on the class of 1861, most of whom left the College for the battle field a few months before the time of Graduation. Diplomas will be given to such of the class as may be present. In addition to the above exercises the Annual Address of the Alumni Association will be delivered by Col. R. A. Fair, of Abbeville.

The undersigned have been appointed a Committee by the Board of Trustees, to invite the friends of the College generally, the members of the class of 1861, and all the Alumni of Erskine to come up to the Annual Feast.

We feel that the bare announcement of this invitation is enough. A remembrance of the good done in the past by the College is enough to make her friends willing to rejoice with her, in whatever measure of prosperity she now enjoys, and to help her in her efforts at recon-

Those who are left of the elass of 1861, wil be glad to meet again on the old College grounds and mingle their tears over the remains of the fallen, and recount the sorrows of the rast six years. The faculty invite them to come up and receive their Diplomas, so long deserved, but which could not be bestowed until the present. And the Alumni; they, too, are invited; a feast is to be specially provided for them-a rich feast-a feast of good things: Gentlemen, lay aside for one week at feast, the cares and business of the hour; come up and laugh together and weep together once more. It will do you good ; cheer your Alma Mater and may help to restore her to the pros- have a cattle car set apart on each train for perity of former days.

J. I. BONNER J. P. KENNEDY.

P. S. The regular annual commencement of the Due West Female College will take place next day, July 11th. Gen. Haskell of Abbeville, will deliver the Anniversary Address.

It is understood in official circles that the Attorney-General, in his opinion just prepared, holds that the reconstruction Acts provided for two governmentsmilitary and civil; that both are provislotte N. C. News, are pretty much ex- ional and to be obeyed; but to cease cited on the subject of registration, and when the reorganization of the State are shedding vials, not of wrath but Governments take place. He also takes of ink, in urgent advice to the non- the position that the military is only to disfranchised to be sure to have their protect all in their rights of personal urges that every man in the State who property, and for the preservation of can register his name should do so. He after all. life. Now we think there is no necessity | order and the suppression of violence | says: for all this. We take it for granted all and crime. There is no authority in the rtance law for removal, by the military com- upon by the country, under the military from Mr. Grahame, one of our most infor doing so is fully understood and ap- mander, of the proper officers of the State, bill, besides who shall be members of the dustrious and persevering farmers. preciated by the great mass. Our peo- neither executive nor judicial, or the ap- convention. The constitution to be ple are determined "to keep step to the pointment of their successors. The mil- framed by that convention is to be subitary commander is not authorized to de- mitted to the people for their approval, erages, enough for all hands, including We say let registration commence as stroy, but is bound to protect, civil offi- and unless the privilege of voting is se- the devil, came from the "Retreat" of soon as practicable. Vote Convention- cers-a military commander being re- cured by registration, the power of the Mr. B. M. Blease, who is assured that

enough. Can't General Sickles just |-The Supreme Court of Louisiana has registers, he is not obliged to vote; if he by these offerings, and do sound the do- pour the spirits down. erder us right into line. No. 35 might decided that the tax on gross sales, fails to do so, he will not be permitted nors praises, printing them moreover, and We now close and trust that having were white and eighty black. thus become the apex of the great Pyra- imposed by the Legislature of that State to exercise this great franchise. mid. Some men are born great, some is unconstitutional. This is an imcourt concur.

#### For the Newberry Herald.

Massas, Epirons :- For the first time in many days, I recently took a ride on the Freenville and Columbia Rail Road, travelng up as far as Anderson C. II., where I passed a few days most agreeably with my kindred, and old friends, some of whom I had not seen for many years, and made the acquaintance of others, whose kindness I

wish long to remember. Nineteen years have clapsed since I first visited Anderson. At that time, I was a participant in the ceremonies used in the dedication and opening of Hiram Lodge of A. F. M. It was in the month of June. o: and are beginning to see that the advan- a day which I well remember was most tages which will accrue from Immigra- beautiful. The town was filled with citizens of its own and of the surrounding districts. Other States have taken hold of the mat. There were men, young and old, and a few days be ended. A large supply of must reap the fruits of their foresight | There was a large, and grand procession of the way hither. -and a fine address delivered to, the masons on that occasion. After which, things enjoyed then; the peace and plenty seen everywhere. The rememberance of tion is yielding its fruits in abundance. work. It is carnestly hoped the citizens | the joy and happiness seen beaming from generally will give this matter thought, the eves of all who assembled on the evenconfer with him during his stay, and be | ing of that gala day, to close it with mirth, ready to take a step forward in this pro- dancing, and music, fills me with sadness, gress toward future independence and while contrasting it with the present. Alas! prosperity. Old things must be done how many of both young and old, who away with, we want new labor, new participated in the festivities of that day. methods, new systems, ere we can lift have passed away and literally returned to dust. How many who lived in the enjoyment of homes, of comforts, and in affluence. then and since, have been hurled by fate and foul wrong, into the lowest depths of sf sorrow, misery and poverty. And yet, we are told to kiss the hands that placed us there. May God forgive them, and save us from the humiliation.

Anderson, of course kept pace with the most flourishing towns of the State, and is greatly enlarged and improved compared with what it was at the time of my first isit. The people there, as everywhere broughout the Southern country, are inimidated; business, paralyzed. A spirit of gloom and uncertainty hangs heavily upon many, if not all, and so it will remain until God in his goodness, lifts the burdens that oppress us. Which I pray He may do, ere the Teather is added that may crush us

The wheat crop was being harvested and I am pleased to say I did not see a single field that was not considered excellent. doing what she can in the great work of The corn and cotton seemed small and backward, the nights had generally been too cool for the cotton. I noticed however, quite an improvement in the appearance of the plant in one field, after two warm well selected, between times, or during nights, and the rays of a hot clear sun of the

corn in proportion, but a much further and | such as may be able to return from the speedy decline is anticipated. In looking over my letter, I find that I have left out a viz-a new feature, fashion or wrinkle, ing "music delicious." "Music hath adopted by those who travel on railroads in these days. I found nothing new or unusual on the part of the conductors of the G. & C. trains, who have always been, and the smiles and fascinations of the lady ever will be kind and courteous gentlemen, out it was of the curious conduct of a maority of the passengers found in the ear as walked in to take my scat; on arrival of to by a full house. the train at Belton.

I don't think there were more than six or ight passengers in the car when I entered but each one had reversed the back of a seat, so that they could occupy four, siting upon one-i. e. two--with their feet resting upon the two opposite. This did not startle me much, for I had seen the same thing done before, but imagine my surprise, when, after walking from one of he cars to the other, I found a bundle, package or band-box, stick, valise or umorelia upon nearly, if not quite every one of the seats not otherwise occupied. Int once concluded the train had a full load, and that most of the passengers had gone over to the breakfast house. So I watched rather impatiently for their return. Now, now many do you think came from that nouse and claimed a seat, well, just two; two and no more. You can imagine with what "phealings" as a celebrated author wrote I removed the obstacle, in the shape of a bundle, and took a seat. Soon after, the train moved on, and I looked over to my opposite neighbor, who occupied four seats with his person as aforesaid, with his valise on the seat immediately behind him, and his overcoat on the one in front, thus taking up eight seats. Now at the next station, I saw this individual deliberately direct an old gentleman-who had entered the car, and was about to take one of these eight scats-to a seat some distance off that ad upon it a package belonging to another individual occupying four seats, who in his tu.n asks the old man to seek one elsewhere. - days felt yerr much provok d and cante indignant, and felt just then that if the conductor land been present I would have asked him aloud if the company, by new and oftimes fly away. The past week rules, provided a car for each passenger. But the conductor was not in just then, and I permitted my indignation to cool down, after looking again at the huge operations of my neighbour. The old gentleman had found a seat and seemed comfortable too. so. I concluded to let the matter drop, which I will do for the second time, having called it to your attention. I will add but a word more and say, that 'tis a pity, that people who are so selfish and nogist, could not

of the Prince Salm Salm, who is an American lady, and closely related to President Johnson, has made her way alone to President Juarez at San Luis to intercede for her husband's life and that measure. Make a note of it, reader. of the Emperor. This lady has sped so far on her brave mission that at Queretaro, on her arrival from San Luis, on the 25th, she, the Emperor and Prince Salm Salm had a long interview with the promise in last paper. Escobedo, and there is reason to believe terms were arranged by which the lives of most of the foreigners will be spared.

their especial benefit.

REGISTRATION IN THIS STATE. - Judge Aldrich, in a letter to the Mercury,

"Thre are other matters to be passed send delegates that will incubate the garded as conservator of the peace, and country may be seized by designing and unscrupulous men. My counsel, therefore, is that it will be a fatal blunder not We have been out in the cold long Taxon Gross Sales Unconstitutional. to secure this high privilege. If a man

in the United States.

#### LOCAL ITEMS.

AN APPOINTMENT .-- His Excellency, the Governor, has appointed Mr. John F. Spear mun a magistrate for the Town of Newberry vice S. R. Chapman, resigned.

nue Stamps upon which amounted to with wonderful patience, must therefore the uninitiated is startled at the suddenthe nice little sum of \$1500. So says

Postage Stamps.—We are pleased to say that the inconvenience lately ex perienced by the public from the scarcity of stamps and stamped envelopes will in maidens and matrons in great numbers. both, the postmaster informs us, are on

FINE SEASONS -Since our last this they sat down to a magnificent dinner, that | section has been blessed with seasonable had been prepared for them at Benson's rains, while the temperature has been Hotel, a place proverbial in those days for | warm, giving to vegetation an impetuts canvas back ducks, and delicious mince in growth peculiarly gratifying to the nies. Oh! the recollection of the good farmer. Corn and cotton are both promising in the extreme, while garden vegeta-

> NEW PLOUR. - The first flour trought to this market that we have seen or heard of, came from the plantation of Capt. John K. Nance, and was purchased by Messrs. Mayes & Martin. It was of most superior quality, and an article to be proud of. Upt. Nance we understand gathered a large and abundant crop of

GOPHERED. - Naturalists willlearn with interest that a gentleman of our town lately came into possession of a -pair of Gophers, sent him by an admiring friend in Florida, as an expression of esteem. The happy possessor unfortunately had one of them to die on his hands, being igrequired, and will be glad to receive any information which will throw light upon the management of the remaining gopher.

The Concent, proposed for Thursday activity and zeal manifested by the ladies | ment. who are managing the details, promises to be a very pice affair indeed, and the public will receive a rich return for the small amount which may be expended by them. Besides the music, which i the intermission, various refreshments seventh heaven to which it is probable matter which alone prompted me to write \_ many will be transported by the ravishcream, cake and lemonade, together with management, it will be perfectly irresisti We think the call will be responded

Too Much Privilege. - The invitation extended to us by a young planter, "to pay him a visit, stay as long as it will please us, to make his bouse our home. in fact to turn it inside out," was kindly intended no doubt, but were we to accept the invitation literally and enjoy the privileges to their full extent, trouble might come of it. He has given us the privilege of "an inch"-several of them -and no blane should attach if we took "an ell," and though we have been well brought up from our youth, and believe that our behavishness might be unexceptionable, yet, he must take off the latter clause, curtail the privilege and modify the invitation, so hospitably extended, ere it can be accepted. We bosom." A basin of water was thrown might perhaps knock his house-hold goods and chattels, into pi, and cause his interesting little family to come to grief, and to think the 'de'ils in the house, instead of our staid self. Cut it down Capt. John K., take away "the turning your bouse inside out," and we will take our body "down dar," one of these

Ix Ecck. - It is better to be born lucky than rich, riches take to themselves wings has been prolific of luck. Bowels of compassion have been opened, and the milk of human kindness came in with a steady flow. The obligations we are under to the considerate friends who have rementbered us out of their abundance are more than can be expressed, our hearts yearn to them, we would hug them to our bosoms; may they live till they die, and their slandows never grow less. He that giveth to the poor doeth a good thing, MAXIMILIAN.-It is said that the wife while he that sendeth to the printer doeth a better, for a more worthy and exemplary class never existed, and upon whom may blessings be showered in full

Among the many favors we mention a basket of fine dutch fork vegetables from an amiable relative, the same who gave

Then came specimens of the garden products of Mr. Sol. Kinard, which were hard to beet, particularly the beets and onions. Mr. K. plants in the "signs" and hence never fails. We begin to believe there is something in the moon

A large bunch of large onions came

And the waiter loaded with icy bevdisposed of with all the honors.

# Spice. - We have been accused of a

prove acceptable:

"Let me kiss her for her mother-The sweet Lucretia Ann--Let me kiss her for her mother Or any other man.

"Let me kiss her for somebody, Anybody in the world, With her hair so sweetly auburn, And so gloriously curied.

"Let me kiss her for her 'feller," And I do not care a red, If he taps me on the smeller With his 'billy made of lead,' "Let me kiss her for her daddy-

The pretty pouting elf-

Or, if that don't suit the family Let me kies her for myself!' That young man has a level head and shows that he appreciates the good things of this life, in this particular at least.

A celebrated physician in Scotland, after a careful examination of the vital statistics of married and single men, announces that the average life of married men is a little more than sixty years, while that of bachelors is less than forty- set. The thing must be stopped. If it ment, call on them and be convinced

One of the most powerful arguments it has grown out of the lack of business, in favor of marriage, we have ever heard. Our single lady readers need not be sur- the devil's workshop."prised if innumerable offers are now made on the strength of it.

We have good authority for knowing, years old when she was married. If this be not a balm to the drooping spirits, then we confess being non-plussed. It is never too late.

I have been under civil government; ecclesiastical government, military govnorant of its habits and the treatment it ernment and petticoat government -and I like petticoat government the best.

So said an old Florida Methodist, once an army chaplain, but latterly in charge of a female seminary, and we agree with him. The reasoning is sound and conevening at the Court House, from the clusive. Give us more petticoat govern-

> Why is a newspaper like a wife? Because every man should have one of his

poor "miserable."

on the brain, and ought to have it on the Another truism. You see ladies we

The arm of a pretty girl wound tight

ound your neck, has been discovered to be an infallible remedy in case of sore-An infallible remedy, young man, and one highly recommended as having been

med. But the remedy sometimes is as bad as the disease, as we have known patients afterwards suffer from heartache. "Oh Sally Rice I've called you twice, And yet you lay and snore!

And see your Jake And open to him the door; or the winlow, I don't care much which, It makes but little difference

To either you or I-Big pig, Little pig, Root, hog, or die."

This was intended as a screnade, but after getting through this far, he was beard to sing "Thou rainest in this over him, which he certainly deserved.

A young lady asked a gentleman the meaning of the word "surrogate," and he explained it to her as "a gate through lich parties go to get married." "Then-Liningine," said the lady, "that is a corruption of the word sorrowgate." "You are right," said he, "as wousan is an-abbreviation of wo to man."

entiment is not endorsed.

"Madan," said a gentleman to-his wife, "let me tell you facts are stubborn hings." "Dearie me, you don't say so?"

Wives have so much to bear that it is, this section .- Charlotte News, June 15. not strange if they somerimes make sharp. 'My dear, what makes you always yawn?"

The wife exclaimed her temper gone, "Is home so dull and dreary?" 'Not so, my love," he said, "not so; But man and wife are one, you know;

we'd-we'd-scratch his eyes out. Many a girl thinks she can do nothing

without a husband, and when she gets

one she finds she can do nothing with Just so. Hard to manage, stubborn, incorrigible, every mother's son of them. Talk about their being led with silken cords and all that sort of thing. Its all cost of building.

bosh; they are died in the wool. We are your friends, ladies, and go in for lar fast, go-ahead steamer, my wife during the day. would, she has such a wonderful talent

for blowing up." Not surprised at this at all; he's a bushel; oats fell thirty cents in a few Yankee. Were he one of us we'd say he days; rye, in a month fell fifty five cents, ought to be hanged on a June apple tree.

"Is my wife out of spirits?" said John with a

Whose fault was it? not hers surely. his offering was most acceptable, and was He should have kept up the supply of freedmen had-built themselves. spirits. It is a well established fact that Lo the printers have been made glad | the only way to keep up the spirits is to says: There were 119 voters registered

WHAT DOES IT MEAN? - At almost any too free sprinkling of spice on the ladies, thour of the day, the passer-by on one and advised to shape a different course, of the business squares is saluted with The advice is accepted, and this week's the cry, "he's come, I told you so !" column will be received as a proof of Directly from every shady nook, hole or amendment. The weather being warm tree in that quarter, emerge the young Seward, in common with other humane LARGE REVENUE. A mortgage has too, we see the sense of avoiding a diffi- men. The signal is effective. If there been recorded in the Clerk's office at this culty which might perhaps grow out of be no business doing, the turn-out is place for the sum of \$1,500,000, the Reve- a persistence. The following, collected general, and as that is generally the case ness of the gathering. Stopping a moment, he sees that all eyes are concentrated in a focus to some particular point, while from the excited crowd is heard "where is he?" then "there he goes," "that's him," "didn't think he'd come till yesterday," "got an invoice of him." "first boat," "tickets," "sound the bell," and many other unintelligible expressions come from as many throats. He moves on impressed with the degeneracy of the times, thinking that a reconstruction bureau ought to take the matter in band. Nor is he blame. Now we would not cry down an innocent amusement, if fun be the object of these young men, but we fear it is a political movement, a secret order or society, with its signals, pass-words and signs, and that the good order, peace, and well being of our belowed town, State and Union may be up-

> truly exemplifying that "an idle brain is" AN AWITH DISEASE.-The Western man notices the prevalence of a new disease. It is thought that it has made that the daughter of Enoch was eighty its appearance in Augusta, Ga., so says the Press. From the description given of it and the remedy to be used, we must think that it has broken out here. It is called Pipsynipsy, and is described as follows:

> > A sudden depression of the collipsis lindix, a caving in of the spinality of the backbonibus, and a feeling of slim - Newberry, June 18 -Cotton in good demand mess in the immediate vicinity of the at prices from 17 to 21 cents, clear of tax. diaphragm, may be regarded as symptoms. that the complaint is coming on. The following remedy will afford instant rehef: Spirits vini Otare. z. i.; sugarum whitum, q. s.; icibus coolus, q. r.; shakiste violenter; addus spriggus mintus duus, and suckite cam strawum. It is said that the disease is worth hav-

ing, the remedy being so very popular. As true as proofs of I oly Writ. The Several decided cases have been noticed man without wife or newspaper is a of late, which can be told not only from the symptoms, but from the effect of the Husbands who habitnally leave their remedy, the latter having a singular ives alone, to attend clubs, have club action on the nations legs, reminding of the old disease tangle-legs. Perhaps both are identical, and to a man up'a tree it really has that appearance. are on your side this time, and we feel

better, much better already; oh that wer In the days of slavery, says the New nay not be led through folly to again York Times, the negro women consti tuted fully one half the field force in the light labor of cotton culture. Even last year, they worked in the field to a considerable extent; but a Southern correspondent writes that, this year, they have almost entirely withdrawn from it. They declare that "the white women never work out, but are supported by their men; that it ought to be so; and that they (the blacks) will not submit any more to out door work." We have no doubt that the "colored sisters" will adi.ere to this determination, so the cotton planters must give up all hope of ever seeing them again in the field.

We want to see our country recuperate and regain something of her former prosperity, and therefore we say to those who are "big" with speeches-please postpone the delivery until after harvest. Then they can indulge in the sport with much less risk of danger to the 'material interests of the dear people. Corn and the aniateur received cool comfort, for Cotton are new more necessary to our welfare than political onlightenment, and he that exerts himself to induce strict attention to and faithful performance of Performance commence at 80 clock, p, m. labor contracts, will deserve more of his country, and will receive it, than the whole tribe of Wilson's and Kelley's put

The wheat harrest is now at its height, Our accounts from all the contiguous sections are most cheering. We have seen many farmers this week and they all concur that the largest and best yield will be made this season that has blest As we are on good behavior, the latter ins-for many years. The corn is now growing linely, and cotton looks well. The breadth-of hand in the two above mentioned crops, is above the average while the latter is on a much diminished scale. This is as it should be. Bread quoth the lady; "what a fact you must first, cotten afterwards. The fact is more, Bacon and Corn, cotton will soon cease to be a staple in

The Chicago Tribune, the organ of the Crops, and satisfactory secuvadical party in the North-west, closes an editorial with this statement: "The people of the South may rest assured that if they comply with the requirements of the reconstruction law they And when alone, I'm weary." will be premptly recognized by Congress. The brute. Were we that man's wife and their loyal Senators and Representation. tives admitted,"

FIRE .- The residence of Col. W. A. Harris, in Columbia, was consumed by fire on Monday morning; a fine library and all of his furniture shared the same fate. It is supposed the work was that of an incendiary, a previous attempt hav- For sale by ing been made. There is a insurance of \$14,000, about sufficient to cover- the

RICHMOND, June 17 .- Registration commenced in one ward of this city to-day. At night, 187 whites and 144 blacks had been registered. Registering also com-A Yankee being asked to describe his menced in the County, where, at one wife, said, "Why, sir, she'd make a regu- precinct, only four voters were registered

BREADSTUFFS DECLINING .- In two weeks corn in Chicago fell tiventy cents a This is encouraging. Our farmers mustsend on their produce!

As her voice of a tempest gave warning; "Quite out, sir, indeed," said her maid in that the freedmen's church in that city reply,
"For she finished the bottle this morning." fell in upon the colored worshippers, and injured a number of them seriously. The house was a new one which the

Mississippi.-The Vicksburg Herald yesterday, June 7-thirty-nine of whom

will blow the trumpet of their fame from made the amende honorable, that the has been, within the memory of the oldest achieve greatness, and some have great- portant decision, in which the entire There were 864,298 marriages last year the rising of the Sun to the going down of local will be re-instated in the good graces inhabitant, such corn crops in that secof all the lady readers of the Herald. tion as will be gathered this fall.

WASHINGTON, June 13, 1867. It is reported that our Secretary of State, Mr. Seward, is greatly distressed, in consequence of the threatening conduct of the victorious Mexicans toward their chief prisoner, Maximilian. Mr. men, desires the defeated Emperor's life spared. Whether his feeling in behalf of that unhappy Prince will be of any avail remains to be seen. The Mexican Legation at this point have received no recent official advices in regard to the matter. and there is nothing later than the newspaper report published a few days ago, to the effect that Maximilian would be treated as a prisoner of war.

AUGUSTA, June 17 .- The registration of voters commences this week in Georgia.

Dispensaries have been located in different districts in Richmond, where medicine is prepared for the poor without charge. This is a most a mane and generous movement.

Index to New Advertisements. The following Advertisements appear to-day for the first time. Those to be continued, will be found under their respective heads in our

The Ladies, it will be seen, give a recherche entertainment on To-Morrow Evening (Thursday) in aid of the Baptist Church. See Card for particulars. WRIGHT & COPPOCE -Rare induce-

ments offered in the way of clothing.

cheap, cheaper, cheapest. See advertise-

be a nolitical movement we believe that PRATT. JAMES & Co. Cabbage and Turnip Seed; and an indispensable for restoring the hair.

SAMUEL BAER .- Mr. Baer continues to offer inducements to purchasers. See advertisement.

SUPPLIES FOR PLANTERS .- J. S. Goles, Factor and Com. Merchant, 144 Reynold's Street, Augusta, Ga.

Notice. - Wm. Van Wyke, U. S. As-INTERNAL REVENUE - Jas. H. Dennis Deputy Collector. BLEASE & WRIGHT .- Sewing Machines

and a cheap Herring's Safe for sale. COMMERCIAL. Si 65 to \$1.70 flour 12 to 15 gold \$1.38.

New York, June 17-7. P. M.—Cotton quiet and firm—sales 120 bales, at 27. Flour dull and beavy—State \$7.5511; Southern \$9.80al5. Wheat declining: Corn advanced—new mixed
Western 31 67a1 10; old \$1-12. Gold 77.

Baltimore, June 17 —Cotton quiet a d firm,
at 261. Flour dull and all descriptions declined 50c. Corn better—good to prime white \$100a 178; mixed Western \$1s1.64. SAVANNAB. June 17 -Cotton low middlings 24.

MOBILE, June 17 —Cotton quiet, with sales of 8.0 bales; middlings 24.

Charlevon, June 17.—Cotton quiet—middlings 25a26. Sales 71 bales.

# LIVERPOOD, June 17.—Noon—Colton firm—middings 1130; Orleans 1130; 7 P. M —Colton unchanged—middlings uplands 11; Orleans 11; New Advertisements

U. S. Internal Revenue Tax Payers in the 11th and 12th Divisions. 3d Collection District, are hereby notified that the Lists of Assessments for the years of 1864 and 65, has been transmitted to me for collection by the 23d day of June, inst., after which if not paid the penalty and cost will be collected with the assessments.

JAMES H. DENNIS.

Newberry C. H., S. C., June 12, 1837.

Notice. THE LADIES OF NEVBERRY propose to give a CONCERT on

Thursday Evening 20th inst.; at the Court House—the proceeds to be applied to the repairs of Newberry Baptist Every effort will be made to afford a Rich Musical Entertainment

and to this end a programme of choice mu During the intervals of the Concert.

Cake. IceCream and Lemonade will be furnished.

Admission 50c. Doors open at 71 o'clock.

Temperance Meeting The Newberry Total Abstinence Society will meet on next Tuesday night 25th inst. at 8 o'clock, in the Court House, when and dresses may be expected from Rev. J. D. Zimmerman and Capt. M. W. Bythewood. The public generally and the Ladies in particular are respectfully invited to attend.

H. H. KINARD, Newberry C. H. S. C. June 18th, 1867.

SUPPLIES FOR PLANTERS Just received from Baltiwhich I will advance to Planters on a lien of their growing.

rity being given. Apply to J. S. COLES. Factor and Commission Merchant 144 Bernoldsst

Sewing Machines,

SEWING MACHINES At from \$10 to \$25.

Blease & Wright. June 19 1

For Sale. A Small Herrings' Iron

Safes Blease & Wright.

Cabbage Seed.

Late Drumhead, " Flat Dutch, Drumhead Savoy for winter. - Just received. And for sale at

## PRATT'S DRUG STORE.

Grey Hairs Can be restored by at least two Reme-

dies, to be found at PRATT'S DRUG STORE.

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