## MEWBERRY, S. C. Wednesday, May 25, 1870.

## The S S Convention

Which met in Charleston, and which adjourned on Saturday the 14th, after a P. Pifer, Newberry, and D. H. Townharmonious and delightful session of send, of Union, Vice Presidents; B. F. three days, must be acknowledged a Miller, Greenville, Corresponding Secregreat success. Happily conceived, and tary, and M. M. Farrow, of Winnsboro. admirably worked, it accomplished great Recording Secretary and Treasurer. The good. There was a life and vim about Association will be known as the Educational Institute of South Carolina, and it particularly refreshing. In that body any person identified with the cause were brought together, men eminent in piety, zealous in good works, men of of education may, by a four-fifths vote high standing in the various branches of of members present, become a member. on payment of \$1. The association, we the christian church, men of intelligence are pleased to see, is organized on a liband culture, men whose lives have been

devoted to the interests of Sabbath eral basis. Schools, and whose hearts burn with A Northern View of the Late Immigration living fire, while there were those who had just started out as it were in the the which promises so much, those who had just begun to sit at the feet of their master. A blending together of so many happy elements, and an elimination of many thoughts and ideas, and so much of practical detail, could not otberwise have been else than a great success. During the past lew years the Sabbath School cause has been gradually awakening a deeper interest in the mind than ever before, and much has been done. No better time perhaps then could have been chosen than the present for just die region, between the sand and the such a convention, and now that it has been held, we believe that a spirit has been infused into the hearts of all who were present and participated, which will awaken new zeal and life into the churches and be promotive of infinite good.

As a whole it was happy and successful looking to the prime feature of its to better his condition, and not to be a assembling and its essence-the promo. | serf, and who must be treated accordingtion of Sabbath Schools. It would be 17. These remarks were made in a constrange however, that in an assemblage of such size if there had not been a few one-idead men, men who see not beyond Carolina. Looking over the report of town. the proceedings, we noted an entire abthe range of their own particular sphere, sence of the spirit but recently pervaand in consequence there were some few ding the South Carolinian mind-the impracticable thoughts thrown out, and spirit which demands, not immigrants a few sectional feelings exhibited, but who desire to better themselves, but a the S. C. R. R., in which a colored lad counteracted and held in check anything out of keeping with the character of the body.

The next Convention will be held in Charleston again, and in May, 1872. This would not have been the case but for the lateness of the hour, just before adopted. the final adjournment, when the vote enough to hold conventions, agricultural was taken for the next place of meeting, ing present, otherwise Greenville would | meet and resolve that Norfolk, Virginia, have been chosen; and very properly. And by the way just here, we think it would be a good thing could we bring the low country out of itself and sharpen the vision of those who see through glasses darkly. Allusion is not made to the Convention delegates particularly

confessed that there are fogies, toward Effingham county : and about the seaboard, who think that

pess-like and hopeful look.

Teacher's Convention. Agreeable to call this Convention was held in Columbia last week. Mr. Thos. Duckett, of Newberry, was called to the Chair, and the following permanent offi-

cers elected : H. S. Thompson, Columbia, President ; J. B. Patrick, Winnsboro, A. | Hundred Dollars. A young German, named Schumann,

employed in a stearn saw mill near Walhalla, was caught in the Machinery, on the 10th inst., and ground to death. During the week ending May 7th, here were twenty deaths in Charleston. of which number seventeen were colored Dersons.

From the Laurensville Herald we learn that at a League Meeting in that town, on a dark night some ten days ago, sev-

eral military companies were formed. ARREST .- One Monday has been arested by officer Coats, as an accomplice

Williams & Co., and was vesterday

odged in jail here .- Guardian. It is pleas ant to know, says the Char-The Laurensville Herald says : "A leston Crurier, that a Radical Journal of revival of religion has been going on in high standing like The Nation, which the Presbyterian Church of this place for has at once the quickness to observe. some days, conducted by Rev. Messrs. ar.d the honesty to avow, that the political condition of South Carolina is "a dis-

"grace to civilization." regards the nonthe church. political news from our State as "a great Mr. John Caldwell, for many years "deal better than most persons in the President of the S. C. R. R., died in Co-"North have been hoping for," and as lumbia on the 15th inst. He had for a 'absolutely good." Alluding to the reyear or two been failing in health and sults of the recent Immigration, Convenmind. Mr. Caldwell was a native of tion in this city, The Nation says: Newberry, and an upright business "It is surprising, for example, to learn man.

that one small association working in Newberry District, a fine country with regret to announce the death of a young beautiful climate and lying in the midand promising minister of the Methdist Church-the Rev. E. G. Gage. This hills alone has introduced almost 500 gentleman was engaged in his work near European immigrants-Swedes we take Graniteville, S. C., where we presume, them to be, for the gentleman who gave he dicd .- Phœnix. the account of them went on to say, that

The Anderson Intelligencer says : if you give a Swedish laborer a peck of Mr. Reid Watson, a young and inmeal and three pounds of bacon a week dustrious farmer, has sent to this office, you may expect him to tabernacle with specimens of wheat and oats, fully headed you only for a night;' and he added out on the 25th of April. He has thirty something to the effect that the Swede acres of wheat and twenty acres of oats is a free man, who comes to this country in like forward condition.

The prospects for the Air Line Rail Road passing through Greenville, says vention which sat for several days in the Enterprise, are encouraging. Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars are Charleston, and included delegates from Georgia as well as from all parts of South called for in subscription from that

> The same paper says that the new railroad regime contemplates a line of telegraph along the G. & C. R. R. In the case of the recent collision on

the general temperance and good sense servile peasantry. It appears as if there was killed; the jury of inquest advised were now a genuine wish to foster the by Thomas Jefferson Mackey, have rensort of immigration from abroad and dered a verdict of felonious killing from the North and East which has against J. J. Boyden, C. H. Duffio and built up the States of the West and John Aytes, railroad employees. They and made them the wonder of the world ; are under bond of \$2,500 each to stand and an elaborate plan to accomplish the trial. Nine of the jury could not sign desired result was submitted to the con- their names to the verdict.

vention, and, after intelligent debate. The Chester Reporter says : Nancy The South was always ready Hudson, who was sentenced at the last term of the court to 30 days' imprisonand other, and it is hard, when we read ment and a fine of \$30 for receiving the Charleston resolutions, not to think a very few of the country delegates be- of the gentlemen who used regularly to Governor Scott, and all the costs of the prosecution remitted, thereby throwing was designed by God to be the greatest the burden of their payment upon the seaport on this continent; but still, the country. What a farce justice has gotresolutions before us have a very busiten to be under the Ohio dynasty ! Judge Garpenter, in a card correct-

+ ing certain mis-statments in regard to AN AWFUL ACCIDENT AND HORRID him, made in a radical sheet, plainly DEATH.-The Savannah News has re-"Though a Republican, I have savs. ceived the following particulars of a very decided views in reference to the dreadful accident, resulting in the loss of but in a general sense, for it must be life of Mr. James H. Butler, near Eden, want of fitness and integrity of certain men who have sought and obtained political preferment from the Republican "Mr. Butler, on last Wednesday mornparty and in private life among per ing, while adjusting a belt near the cirno good can possibly exist out of their cular saw, was thrown or fell from his sonal friends of all shades of political opinion, I have not hesitated to give position upon the saw, which was in these views expression." The Edgefield Advertiser publishes a mote from immediate surgical aid, he bled to death in about six hours after says: "One of our neighbors, Mr. Walter the accident. Mr. Butler was identified Shealy, had his dwelling and smokewith the mechanical interests of Sayan-The citizens' party mass meeting, held nah. He was aged forty years, and house burned down on Sunday night. in Charlestor on Monday, the 16th, is leaves a family consisting of a wife and He saved a good many things, but still his loss is quite a misfortune to him.

The North Carolina apple crop prom-In Greenville Township two negroes ises well.

and a white man, all Radicals, have been The commerce of the Ohio River is elected Trustees for the Free Schools. alued at \$694,000,000 per annum. Mr. Christopher Jones of Oconee Great Britain has 146 different re-District, has presented to the Agricultural igious denominations. Society, property to the amount of Two

State Name

The New York foundling bospital contains over 500 infants. -

Mexican lady, Senora Biestigue, died ecently, leaving \$3,000,000 to the poor. There are now forty Protestant con-

regations in Mexico. Doctors are asking themselves the

question whether a negro can have a white swelling.'

A new telegraph line has been com pleted between Atlanta, Ga., and Nash-ville, and now in successful operation.

Ireland has 547,971 acres under crops. 9,999,393 grasa of pasture, 22,110 fallaw, n the late robbery of the bank of Scott, and 322,258 woods.

Figaro says that a legal peculiarity of ested is invited to be on hand. Several genthe West is that all the lawyers are tlemen of muscle have volunteered to man judges, and none of the judges are law- the brakes. vers.

By an arrangement between the enterpris-A Wisconsin farmer has sued for a Morse and Riley, with gratifying effect divorce because his wife is unable to Spartanburg, and the Glenn Springs Hotel, so far, quite a number, being added to chop the amount of wood that she boasted parties engaging board by the month at about previous to marriage. either place, can spend two weeks at the A few drops of cologne, belladonna, or Village and two at the Springs, &c.

conite, taken on a lump of sugar two or three times a day, will, it is said, give visit to our sanctum last week, from Dr exceeding brilliancy to the eyes. Aug. Wheelus, of New York, and Mr. J. H.

The National Zeitung announces that Hardy, of Baltimore. It always affords us the direct steam communication between pleasure to turn aside from the papers, type Bremen, Hamburg and Havana is to be and press and devote a few pleasant mosuspended during the coming summer ments to such agreeable and entertaining onths. centlemen.

A brother and sister in an Indiana town weigh respectively five hundred and ninety-three and six hundred and eighty pounds, and the oldest is only twenty-one years of age.

One of the gentler sex says that the eaven of the strong-minded woman is where buttons grow in their proper

places, and men cease from bothering, and needles are at rest.' A negro informs the Chicago Times that he wants to see the time come when a negro can vote a Democratic ticket without exposing himself to denunciation and danger.

Of Mrs. Calhoun's letters, developed in the McFarland trial, the New York Times says that "one gifted creature like Mrs. Calhoun is enough to destroy the friendly relations of a dozen fami-

The Richmond, (Va.) Enquirer relates that a gentleman named John L Humphreys, a native of Anderson, S. C., died Saturday night at the infirmary of the Medical College of that city, very suddenly. He had arrived in town recently from New York.

A young man who has tried until he knows, says that if you go to call on a young lady, and she crotchets dilligently all the evening, and only says and "no," you can go away about nine of the rules of etiquette.

It is reported that the Parisian demimonde are about to inaugurate a change in their costumes. They will adopt a most rigid style of dress-high necks, no

lace or diamonds, and no other ornaments than flowers. They say they must distinguish themselves in some way from respectable women and this reso.

lution is their only resort.

We are pleased to find on our table the

applying to the author.

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and we recommend it cordially.

land, Ohic: S1 50 in advance.

It is predicted that we will have this dollar and fifty cents per day, to sit and doze. the proprietor had shut them up, having twenty summer the most serious Indian war and dream of the 'postum and coon. Joe utes start of them, but they soon over Yet the ten or twelve ver known. bim. thousand Indians preparing to go upon Friend M. W. J. had better secure this family. the war path could be easily reduced to peaceful submission. The government town, also, had it not been for an extra bar to together with a pig, which would have come to has but to spend about one-fourth of his pen. letter dated Batesville, May 17, which what hostilities will cost, to sati-fy THE LAURENS RAIL ROAD .- This road we and if he should happen to say "Shoo fly, these savages and make them content are pleased to state is being rapidly put in don't bodder me," we hope the Judge will with the commands of their white rulers. good running condition, and it will not be excuse him. Poor Joe, he's not so fat and But there is not so much profit for conlong, we are informed, ere daily trips will be sleek as he used to be." tractors and shoddyites in the peaceful as in the warlike policy. made. The engine which sustained such damage to her boiler some time since, is be-The result of the late election in ing fitted with a new boiler in Columbia, and France upon the Plebiscitum was-yeas. will soon blow her whistle at the Newberry 7,336,434; nays, 1,560,709. In the elec-Depot. Mr. T. J. LaMotte; who is in contions of 1869 the government received trol of the road, is indefatigable in his efforts only 4,000,000 votes, and the opposition to meet the wants of the travelling and busi-3,200,000. Even in Paris, where the opness people on this important branch. We position had in the late election a majority of about 46,000, the vote last year have the hope that he will be able to make stood for the government, 66,117; for all things right again. the opposition, 229,758. The Emperor TROUBLESOME .- We have been startled of would seem to be improving his hold late to find that we owed several little sums their powers. It might be better if they were upon the French people. ranging from 5 to 20 cts, to suspicious look-+ ing darkies, some of whom we never saw be-GOOD NECRO SENSE .- The editor of fore and hope never to see again. The de- that while on the one hand crime is shown the Maysville (Tenn.) Republican, the mand is made for having taken home a bun- to be crime, on the other hand it is made only paper in that State edited and pubdle or something else of that sort. In one to look like virtue itself. This of course is lished by a colored man, in a recent instance a fellow wanted a pair of shoes said | highly relished, and against law and evidence. article says of the radicals : to have been promised. We didn't know is believed. It is to be regretted that some "They are men who want office ; are him of course and didn't give the shoes. We restriction can not be interposed to check a malicious and want revenge ; people who . regret looking so much like a millionaire, as want to increase the colored man's eneit gives rise to covetousness, and while promies, and make a break in the friendtesting against such unlawful demands, tearship now existing between the negro man and his late owners. They are fully say that our appearance is deceptive, though a reasonable effort should be made, demagogues, unprincipled and corrupt we are as poor as a church mouse. Has the and all lawful chances given the criminal, a Afteenth commandment done this thing? politicians: men who want an army of soldiers to saddle more expense upon our THE WEATHER. &c .- The weather con. State, in order to do their dirty work tinnes excessively warm for this season, and under bayonet protection; in a word, exdry in this immediate neighborhood. On treme radicals. We entreat the men Friday evening there was a slight rain from of our race not to be blinded and fooled. the edges of a storm cloud which passed Be free, and not the slaves of miserable from West to East. The lightning and thunguides, without judgment, conscience, or der during its passage was terrific. The honesty. chimney of Mr. A. M. Wicker's house was still in progress.

THE BALTIMORE PACKETS .- The travelling public are not all aware that the Baltimore line of steamers, of which Mr. Paul Messrs, Wm. Summer and A. M. Riser Trenholm, of Charleston, is agent, offers fahave been appointed Trial Justices for Newcilities to passengers going North which are worth considering. The following are some WANTED-ap assistant who can write to of the advantages : these fine vessels are prelease everybody, and a foreman who can pared to accommodate passengers in a handput each advertisement conspicuously at the some manner; only one night is spent on the ocean; only 40 hours are consumed in the a size suitable for wall pictures, and for a trip; and the passage is only \$15. Thus the price quite moderate. We would mention Arkansas Gantt begs us to inform the gentlemen that he is well supplied with extra

times in all that pertains to his beautiful pro-fession. He is making now some enlarged pictures, copies from small ambrotypes, etc., and we take pleasure in calling attention to them. Persons having small pictures of de-parted friends can now have them copied in a size suitable for wall pictures, and for a price quite moderate. We would mention too, that now the days are long and fine, the opportunities for securing the services of Mr. W. are greater than at other periods, and we many disadvantages and incouveniences of the longer trip by New York steamer are opportunities for securing the services of Mr. avoided. If the passenger must go to New W. are greater than at other periods, and we York beside, he has had a good nights rest advise our friends to call and have their work and will reach that city just as soon and be done now.

fresh for business when he gets there. With the Captain-Dutton-of one of these vessels creases in popularity as it grows in age .--the Sea Gull-we are acquainted, and pro-Shoo fly is god father to everything in use almost, from a shine of the boot, to that latest nonnce him a man after our own heart, and and most tantalizing arrangement known as as clever a gentleman as sails the deep blue sca. The Sea Gull is a staunch craft, the the pannier, and which latter the ladies of Captain a skillful and experienced officer, the metropolis so largely affect. At the late and we would prefer crossing the big pond German festival, Shoo fly was all the go; the this way than by any other. band played it, little niggers whistled it, men

drank it, and women took it to their bosoms A man in Wayne County is feeding a cow on juniper berries to get her to give gin and milk. It can't be done, any more than a hen can lay scrambled eggs by stirring her ing proprietors of the Harvey House, at up with a pole.

The doubt comes from a croaker, and there are always those who would frown down any and every attempt to ameliorate the condition of mankind. That the cow is susceptible of high improvement is known. We re-

collect seeing one looking out of a third story window. There is no comparison between a cow and a hen, the latter is a vicious. con-

trary creature, and will do those things she hadn't ought to, will refuse to see an open gate, if you want her out of a garden, in spite of bricks, brooms or brushes, and will set on For the dangers he don'd not care a cent,

One of the reasons for this is that her tail is of Columbia, are making a clearing out sale | erect, and she sometimes crows like a roos-

of their elegant stock of dry goods with a ter, in imitation of the woman's right moveview to enlarge their store. Many of their ment. Talk not about hens. The cow is goods will be sold BELOW New York cost, different altogether, she is "gentle and kind" the remainder AT New York cost. These sales for the reason that like old dog Tray, "HER

and hung it to their backs; in short, unless you go in Shoo fly, you will be left out in the cold. The following lines are appropriate, and allusion must be made to the man of Steel, who went up in the balloon lately. Der efening clouds was seddling fusd, As a young man drough der city passed, Shkading along mid air, and pale, Mit dese vords tied on his coad dail:-"Shoo

"Oh! don'd go such a night like dose," His mudder gries. "You will got froze;" But higher up, not much he care He only said so mit a shneer :- "Shoo fiv. Higher und higher that young man vent.

OUR ARTIST .- Mr. Wiseman is not only

times in all that pertains to his beautiful pro-

SHOO FLY .- This favorite song only in-

OUR ARTIST.-M.F. Wischild is hot out, one of the eleverest men we have ever met with in his line, but he keeps up with the tropics to Alaska in order to experience the ex-tremes of heat and cold. Thousands undergo all the incouveniences of this thermometrical change

drug or co

another hen's nest, and do many other things. As he viped de drops off his lefd ear Dese vords vas herd still shdrong and glear: -"Shoo fiv.

THE "CALDOUN ROSE."-The Columbia Guardian, of Wednesday, relates the fol lowing interesting incident :

When the body of Calhoun was lying in State in Charleston, one of a committeo of citizens from his, our district-Colonel John T. Sloan, of this city-took up a white rose from among the profusion OLD JOE .- Not the colored individual of flowers that lay upon the bier of the honored dead. The rose was carefully preserved, taken to Anderson, and plant-

ed. It grew and bloomed. Since then, t has been transplanted four times, and to-day is blooming in the garden of Colonel Slean, in Columbia. We suggest that the tree hereafter be called the "Calhoun Rose." shine and brush away troublesome flies, and

[Charleston Courier.

A very remarkable coincidince, we are nformed, occurred at the Purcell House last night. Three gentlemen registered their names in succession, and they appeared, leaving out the initials, as follife, and well might he say 'tis better to be lows : Root, Hogg, Dye. The two first named are well known Raleigh gentleborn lucky than rich. Joe is a picture .--Look at him. His forehead scems to have men and the latter is from New York.

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residents of ench localities begin to take a carry in the spring as a protection against the minsma by which they are surrounded; not all of them, perhaps, for a blind adherence to error is the speciality of some people, but the greater number. If there is any fixed fact in therapeutics, it is this: that the Bitters are a far better safeguard against all the varieties of periods maladies no-

against all the varieties of periodic maladies pro-duced by unwholesome exhalations than any

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16 a 2 c. NEW YORK, May 23-7 P. M.-Cotton dull-sales 60) bales, uplands 22<sup>2</sup>. Flour dull and heavy. Gold 13<sup>2</sup> a 14. CEARLESTON, May 23.-Cotton easier-mid-dling 21<sup>2</sup> a 22; sales 10<sup>3</sup> bales; receipts 324; stock

.075. LIVERPOOL, May 23-Evening .- Cotton steady -uplands 103 a 11; Orleans 11; sales 10,000 bales.

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getting frightened had made a Bull Run retreat to the rear, not before, however, flattening the nose, and doing lasting injury to the lips, which are of unusual thickness and breadth. Both face and form look like they might have been knocked into "pi." Joe cannot play the part of the wolf in little Red

the purposes for which it is designed. It will either turn out the seed whole, divested of any particle of lint, or it will reduce it to meal.

last week upon a mare, which was followed by a colt, alongside of which trotted a dog and a goat.

Knowing the fondness of the animals to travel.

will continue for 14 days; and we need say tail hangs down behind." Let the Wayne no more than that it is a rare chance and ad- County man try the juniper berries by all vise an acceptance. means. CONFERENCE .- The 2nd Quarterly Conference of the Methodist Church at Newber- made immortal by the poet, "who kicked up ry Station was held on Saturdey and Sunday behind and befo," but old Joe of Beth Edenlast. In the absence of the Presiding Elder, Sligh-memory, whose highest ambition who is in attendance at the General Confer- in the "good old daze" was to recline before

ence, ine Rev. O. A. Darby presided. The the fire and toast his shins, in the exercise Rev. Wm. Lawton, who served the circuitso of which pastime he lost his toes and the acceptably last year, was in attendance and best part of his understandings, and has ever preached on both days. Services on Sunday | since been stumping it, or to sit in the sunwere largely attended.

LOCAL.

qualities of pomades, hair oils, perfumeries,

We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation

to attend a grand ball at Washington Hall,Spar-

learn that it is the opening ball of the season.

THE STUMP PULLER .- The great attraction

and no nains are to be spared to make it most

is at Messrs. Boozer & Peoples' establish-

ment, it consists of a Stump Paller. As its

powers will be tested soon, every one inter-

PERSONAL .- We had the pleasure of a

INTERESTING NEWS -- The Messrs Kinard

tanburg C. H., on the evening of the 31st.

hair dyes, shampoo washes, &c.

berry County.

head of a column.

recherche.

in the soft nights of late summer and fall, to STRAYED OR STOLEN .- We hear of the loss of several cows lately, which, after the go in quest of 'possum, we are pleased to most diligent search and inquiry cannot be see, is now filling another role. Looking inheard of. Where are they? Have they to the Court House we find Joe sitting as a strayed into some ones pasture? If so let it juror. Little did Joe ever dream that the be known. We fear they are gone where the wheel of fortune would place him so high in woodbine twineth. The beef bell rings sus-

piciously often of late. Buyers of cattle on the hoof, and slaughterers should be careful of whom they buy. SHAW'S COTTON SEED HELLER .- During

"'es" our late visit to Charleston, we took occasion to visit Messrs. Brodie & Co.'s establishment, or a quarter past without breaking any and there had the pleasure of seeing the Cotton Seed Huller, for the sale of which they

are the agents. The machine is very perfect. and must give the utmost satisfaction for all

HAPPY FAMILY .- A gentleman rode into town

Riding Hood, for the reason that "what makes your eyes so big?" could not apply,

he being biessed with a remarkably small pair of eyes. Old Joe is not a director yet, and he thanks his stars for that, for the reason that he has no admiration for his names sake, but he is a jury-man, and is getting a

Nazareths. Mountain air and eye sharpening would do much to enlarge their full motion at the time. Ilis right arm views into a more generous line of con- and right leg were cut off, and, being reduct.



The June Convention.

described as an enthusiastic turn out of four children. all classes of citizens, white and black, and a harbinger of those better days, when the present corrupt faction, now fattening on, and rioting over their spoils, will be destroyed. At this meeting forty delegates, white and black, it was done Texas and the West would were appointed to attend the Convention to be held in Columbia in June. The ball is in motion for the overthrow of the vile government which now fetters accept one additional Bishop, but would the State, and which is ruining her best interests, and it cannot be long surely ere the end shall be seen. No matter what the means if it be not dishonorable, so the end be right. We confess to have despaired of any early results from a Convention, thinking that the time had not quite come when anything like reason or truth, or sense could be made to enter the minds of a people, so the other day that he had been having infatuated and blinded by the specious lies dreams for the past twenty years, beof radical teachings, as the colored people are, but subsequent events are bringing out new lights ; the rogues are falling out among themselves and are peach-

men come in for the share unjustly held from them. So it is now. The pickings, man and no visionary. and stealings, and appropriations, and greasings, have not been equally distributed, and the 'loyal,' for some time dissatisfied, are breaking out in threats, and tales are being told which the string holders would like to keep back; but what is to be will be, and they must The second is by Thurlow Weed, and restand the storm. The ring in Columbia is much exercised, the treasury is ebbing cludes in it a plan he presented to Mr. Linlow, the hungry expectants are tired of coln for the settlement of the war.

ing, and when rogues fall out honest

waiting, and for some time losing hope, have been looking into, and seeing with their own eyes what is to be seen. That | getting the thing down very fine : time is the good time, when the dupes are no longer to be imposed on, and made to believe that the moon is made of green cheese, and that there can be cut from and smearing the contents with the it slices enough to satisfy them all. That brush, constitutes the bootblack a mixer, will be the good time when it comes .- or rectifier, or manufacturer of blacking, It has not yet come, but come it must, turer's license. and then honesty and truth shall be established in the country, and peace, harmony and prosperity prevail. In Company, held in this city, the followthe meantime let the Convention, which ing officers were elected : Presidentis a fixed fact, meet in June, and let Hardy Solomon. Directors-P. F. Frawedges be entered wherever there is an zee, Niles G. Parker, R. J. Donaldson, opening, and where there is none let one be made. Let the Convention be held, Kinlay, J. W. Denny, Joseph Crews, C. and well atten. . for in the multitude of counsellors there is safety.

Again, shall Newberry be represented? -----

MEMPHIS, May 18 .- Bishop Wightman has been selected by the conference to fitted up, and is expected to cross the write the life of Bishop Soule. A mesits cruise. nosing consolidation.

The dwelling was quite an old building, MEMPHIS, May 22-P. M.-In Conand it is supposed caught fire from a ference Dr. Hamilton, of Mobile, prcspark getting into the roof, as that was posed two new Bishops, Drs. Monroe, of in full blaze, and near falling in when Missouri; Lerva, Marshall, of Mississippi; the family awoke. There was no in-Brinkley, of Texas, favored the propsurance on this property." osition. Brinkley intimated that unless

IMPORTANT ACTION OF OUR COTTON MERCHANTS .- We learn that our cotton secede. Drs. Evans, of Georgia : Winmerchants, at a meeting yesterday, de field of Arkansas; Andrews, of Alabama, termined that hereafter cotton offered in opposed. Bishop Paine said in view of the city for sale should be weighed by five additional conferences, they would either the seller or buyer, as should be agreed on between themselves, and that acquiesce if the Conference required two. no charge should be made for weighing. The Conference decided in favor of one This action was considered necessary additional Bishops. The vote resulted : owing to the incompetency and inex J. C. Keine, of Louisiana, 57; J. A. perience of the public weighers recently Duncan, of Virginia, 50; McFerrin, of elected by the City Council. We are Tennessee, 77 ; scattering 89. No choice. sure that this action will give satisfaction,

both to our country friends and all in-DREAMS AGAINST CROPS .- The Columterested in the business prosperity of our bus Sun savs : city .- Columbia Guardian. Quite an extensive land-owner in one

the neighboring counties remarked HAIL STORM .- From many sections north of this we hear that severe hail storms prevailed on and about Sunday, tween the first of January and the last the 8th, which accounts for the very of April, and strange to say they had all cold weather we experienced about that come true. Their purport this year is time. In the upper part of Laurens and that the cotton and corn crops in this in Greenville and Spartanburg Counties section are to be very poor. In con- the hail did much damage, killing or sesequence, he has rented out the greater | riously injuring the wheat crops in many proportion of his land, and is cultivating places.

The Greenville papers tell us that on little. He is endorsed as a responsible Cauble's farm the hail fell to the depth of three inches. In Laurens the hail

-+01 Two important papers which can hardly was seen on the ground for three days fail to attract general interest, and may per-[Union Times.

haps excite a good deal of controversy, are IMPORTANT DECISION BY JUDGE BRYAN. to appear in the June GALAXY. One is by -A very important decision was made the Hon. J. S. Black, on Edwin M. Stanton vesterda; by his Honor Judge Bryan, in Black and Stanton, it will be remembered, the District Court sitting in Banktuptcy. were associates in Buchanan's Cabinet. The question was whether discharges in lates to the inauguration of Lincoln, and Bankruptcy could be granted unless the the earlier days of the war. Mr. Weed inassets of the Bankrupt should pay fifty per cent, of the debts.

The 33d Section of the Bankrupt Act of 1867, provided that in cases com-

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BLACKING .- Here is the very latest menced after one year from the time the Internal Revenue Decision. We call that Act went into operation, no discharge should be granted, unless the assets of Bootblacks are required to use their the debtor should pay fifty per centum blacking just as they find it when the of the claims against his estate, unless box is opened, adding nothing to it whatthe assent in writing of a majority in ever. The act of spitting in the box number and value of the creditors who had proved should be had. His Honor, Judge Bryan, has decided

that the Act of Congress, of 27th July, and he must pay the ordinary manufac-1868 has modified the Act of 1867 so that it is not necessary that the assets

should pay fifty per centum, but that At a meeting of the stockholders of they should be equal to fifty per centum he South Carolina Banking and Trust of the claims proved. This view was presented to the Court by Messrs. Simons & Simons, and Messrs. Memminger, Jervey & Pinckney, as the true reading of the Statutes, and Judge J. J Patterson, D. H. Chamberlain, R. Bryan, after hearing the argument de-Tomlinson, C. J. Stolbrand, Wm. Mccided that the construction was right

and granted the discharge. II. Wilder, Joseph Taylor.-Phoenix. It will thus be perceived that many

debtors, who have been restrained irom Another silly attempt is to be made to cross the Atlantic in a yawl. The craft applying for the benefit of the Bankrupt is about twenty feet long, and it is called Act since December 31, 1868, upon the the City of Ragusse. It is thoroughly generally received opinion that a discharge could not be had, unless their ocean in about fifty days. Two "Capassets should pay fifty per centum of sige was received from the Methodist tains" and a large Newfoundland dog will their debts, can enjoy its advantages if Protestant Conference at Baltimore, pro- be the only occupants of the vessel on their assets be equal to fifty per cent. of their debts .-- Charleston Courier.

struck, but luckily the fluid glanced off without entering. The main body of the storm developed

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relative to the trade of Charleston, and its Episcopal services were held at St. Luke's reading will prove interesting and profitable. We presume it is for sale and may be had by by Rev. Mr. Motte, who, from the text, "Take heed how ye hear," delivered an interesting discourse.

The May number of the Technologist, just Rev, Jacob Hawkins preached very eloreceived, is an excellent paper. The various quently before the congregation of Luther

> Rev. John Stout, the new incumbent of the Baptist Church, was quite impressive in Rev. Ebenezer McClintock may be expected to preach in the Associate Reformed

taken altogether are very acceptable. The price of the Galaxy is S4 for single subscrip-tion, or two for S7. Address Sheldon & Co., Nos. 498 and 500 Broad #ay, N. Y. 000

ating. There will be no service at St. Luke's THE PRINTING GAZETTE for Aptil is renext Sunday.

Intelligence from North Carolina is very

always showed a remarkable intelligence when the dinner horn sounded, and now when the trumpet tones of the bar and bench are sounded in his ears, if he can be waked. we have no doubt but that he will "be dar,'

had at some early period a misunderstand-

ing with the other features of the face, and

COURT .- The Court of General Sessions has been in session one week and the business transacted has amounted to almost nothing. It is a farce, and not a farce either for there is nothing about it which might provoke a smile; it is rather a disgraceful barlesque, and in keeping with the times in which we live. The court house has become a sort of market place for all the idle negroes of the district, and there is searcely room for the few lawyers in attendance to display crowded out altogether. This idle, ignorant crowd delight to go there, for the reason, license of speech calculated to work so great harm to society. Murder and theft cannot be less than the crimes which they are, and ficial knowledge of human nature. practice of medicine is akin, for often the more simple is rejected; yet the beneficial effects of the "Old Carolina Bitters" are so regard should always be had for what is right and true. The courts had Letter be closed at that all combine in praise of this universal once than that crime should be held up to an ignorant mob as virtue.

The only case of interest so far is that o the State vs. John Singley, Lewis Berry and wife, and Steve Coleman, indicted for the murder of Samuel Dunwoody. This case is

building. The empanneling of a jury is at all times sand and one little items included in the one disagreeable-and the gathering together the word finishing, make fully half the cost of a jury upon the murder case was disorder house, and that ill-advised expenditure in this direction often runs ine bill far above worse confounded; a juryman should be a the estimate. To avoid such trouble and discreet person and one at least capable of disappéintment, buy your blinds, doors, sashes, mouldings direct from the manu-facturer, P. P. Toale, Charleston, S. C. See reading and writing. Some of those upon the jury are known to be most incompetent, advertisement. May 4, 18-1m. ceedings. Should the opinion of such be ings he taken where the issues are life and FORTHELEGISLATURE. death? Whither are we drifting? Does it -DR. D. H. WERTS is respectfully presen-ted to the citizens of Newberry, for their sufnot indeed look as though humanity is rap idly retreating to brutish beasts and that for frage at the ensuing election. a verity man is losing his reason. May 4, 18-tf.

A few other cases of trifling character have been disposed of. How many more there are THE MOST POPULAR MEDICINE EXand how much longer court will sit, it is im THE PAIN KILLER is equally possible to state now

applicable and efficaci SEASONING .- In the early days the father THE PAIN KILLER of an interesting bevy of girls could afford to Is both an Internal and External Remedy give them away in marriage, because it was THE PAIN KILLER should be used at the first manificitation of Cold of hen considered handsome to give a girl a feather bed, six chairs, a cherry bureau and THE PAIN KILLER table, six cups and saucers, six tea-spoons Is the Great Family Medicine of the age. and a quantity of sand for scouring the Now-a-days the groom does not de-the sand even, if the bride's father THE PAIN KILLER Roors Painters' Colie mand the sand even, THE PAIN KILLER will only come down the dust. Is good for Scalds and Barns.

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In Common Pieas-Newberry, South Carolina .- Mayes & Martin and others, vs. The Bank of Newberry, S. C.

BY an order of his Honor, T. O. P. Vernon, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas for the Seventh Circuit, passed in the above stated case, dated 20th day of May, 1870, all sneing creditors of the Bank of Newberry, South Carolina, are enjoined from the further prosecution of their respective suits and they and all other creditors are required to render their demands at the office of the Bank of Newberry, S. C., at Newberry, in the State of South Carolina, for payment, on or before the first day of December next, and if not paid when so presented, then to render them within the time specified above before Thos. M. Lake, special referee, to be established before him according to law.

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