on Wednesday Evening, June 28th inst. ----

The Town of Newberry. Newberry is a wide awake and regular up-country, never failing to satisfy the

demands of the public in every particular. Laurensville Herald. Governor Scott, of South Carolina. testified before the Ku Klux Committee, on the 6th. He said he knew of no Ku

some counties, their object being to intimidate voters in 1872.

Study Self-Control.

The Lynchburg News gives utterance to the following: "Let every Southern man bear in mind that the object of the Ku Klux bill is, by provoking Southern violence, to keep out the Presidential vote of the South in 1872. If Grant can find a pretext, he will do it, and the to give him a pretext. Let everybody they do? Will they continue to comstudy self-control."

Anderson Awaks.

On the question of subscribing \$50,-000 to the capital stock of the Atlanta and Richmond Air Line Railway Com pany, on the condition of a location near the town, the citizens of Anderson took a vote which resulted in a most gratifying manner, two hundred and one vote being cast for and not one against. This is as it should be, and shows that the from Asheville along the line indicated i wide awake to their interests.

Cheating the Man and Brother. Under the above caption the Charles-

tin Courier says : Not a single black skin can be found among the Executive officers of the new territorial government at Washington. Although largely in the majority, Gen. Grant has entirely ignored their claims, and great is the indignation thereat. It is very odd that the medicine prescribed for the South in invariably reiected as a home specific. The Southern people may be proud, violent, even cruel, but they cannot be charged with being mean enough to cheat a nigger.

Spartanburg Female College.

With great pleasure we call attention to the advertisement from the princi pals of this deserving institution, in our with reason, it being under the direction efficiency, and who have labored earnestthe best Female Colleges in the country. The course of instruction is liberal and comprehensive, and the rates charged healthiest and best in the whole State. Spartanburg is a delightful town, not do better-if they send their daughters from home-than to entrust them to the care of the Rev. Samuel B. Jones, and the Rev. Samuel Lander, joint proprie-

Pavilion Hotel.

Hotel, from the Charleston Courier:

"This popular house, (and deservedly sel appounces through its head-Mrs. H. L. Butterfield, in the Courier to-day. that the price of board has been reduced. The Pavilion has ever enjoyed a widespread reputation, not second to any other well-kept and excellent house, as its numerously filled register from day to day can attest. It is admirably sitnated in one of the most eligible portions of the city-corner of Meeting and Hasel Streets-with verandahs running its entire front length, from which an uninterrupted view can be had. In the character of its Superintendent, a well-known host-Mr. R. Hamilton-officials and corps of employees, it is not excelled; while its table is never behind in laying before its patrons the substantials and delicacies of this and adjoining markets. We know that our friends here and elsewhere will bear us out in the statement we make in reference to the old Pavil-

A New Domestic Cookery Book

Theresa C. Brown's Modern Domestic Cookery : being a collection of receipts suitable for all classes of housewives, together with many valuable house-

The above is the title of a very useful and neatly printed book of 360 pages, relating to the mysteries and art of cooking, by Miss Theresa C. Brown, of Aned authoress has kindly sent us. In to the preparation of the food we eat, by good books on cookery, carefully prethe inquiry.

The Laurens Failread

We copy from the Laurensville Herald the following editorial and order in relation to the above named road, as of general interest to our readers :

"We publish in this issue an order of the Court consummating the sale of the Laurens Railroad to the Greenville and Columbia Railroad Company. Itappears in the terms indicated in the order, that the Assignee has not only looked to the payment of the purchase money, but has also obligated the purchaser to rebuild the road at an early day.

This Road was sold at Columbia on go-a-head place. It does more business the 7th of December last, in pursuance and better business than any place in the of a previous order of sale, by Messrs. Piexotto & Son, auctioneers, and charged to John P. Wharton, agent of John J. Patterson, as the highest bidder. Prompt compliance with the terms of sale not being rendered, the Assignee (as the record will show, we are informed), reported the sale, made by him, to the Court, and asked for rules against John Wharton and John J. Patterson, Klux in his part of the State, but be- which were granted. Returns to the lieved such organization did exist in rule were made by Wharton and Patterson; but before hearing of them could be had by the Court, the order now pub lished was agreed upon as a suitable arrangement of the matter in controversy. The Greenville and Columbia R. R. Company, no doubt, was the true bidder at

the day of sale. The most important feature in the or der, after securing the payment of the purchase money, is that clause which places the reconstruction, at an early day, of the Road to good running order under the control of the people of Lau rens County--it they see fit to insist or whole aim of the South should be not their rights in the premises. What will plain and do nothing more?

It may be, the Assignce, when he ob ligated the Greenville and Columbia Railroad Co. to rebuild the Laurens Rail road had in view the probability, at some time of greater financial prosperity, making this Road a part of a grand line of Railroads leading from Asheville by Greenville, Laurensville and Newberry directly to Port Royal. The wants of our people require it. No line of Railroad would enhance so greatly the in terests of so many of the citizens of the State. The topography of the country citizens of that town are progressive and | the most suitable for a cheaply constructed and profitably arranged Railroad thas can be built in the Southern States. Besides, it may ultimately turn out, that this line will be our only means of communication with the sea board; for if the Air Line Railroad be completed, it being much nearer from Greenville to Colum bia by way of Spartanburg than by the Greenville and Columbia Railroad, the latter will cease to be profitable above Alston; and as a consequence, must go

> U. S. District Court .- So. Ga. District. In the matter of the Laurens Rail Road Co .-- Bankrupt.

I: appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Greenville and Columbia Railroad company is willing to assume and be responsible for the bid of John P. Wharton, for the Laurens Railroad, and other property sold therewith amounting to one hundred and four thousand five hundred dollars, of which forty two thousand dollars were to be piad in cash on the day of sale, to wit : on the 7th paper this week. This College occupies day of December last, and the balance a high place in the public regard, and in three equal annual instalments, with interest thereon payable annually, at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum, to be se of gentlemen of well-known worth and cured by a mortgage of the entire propig and successfully in making it one of ef the order of sale heretofore passed by this Court upon the modifications and conditions hereinafter set forth. On motion of Messrs. Porter & Cont.er

Attorneys for Assignce, and by consent quite moderate, while the location is the of D. H. Chamberlain, attorney for the Greenville & Columbia Railroad Com pany ordered that the Greenville & Columbia Rail road Company be made only in point of health, but as to its so- a party to this proceeding and be ciety, and we know that parents cannot substituted as the purchaser of the Laurens Railroad instead of the said John P. Wharton, who is hereby cut off from all rights, and refleved from all responsibility as a bidder for said Railroad. and other property belonging thereto; in consideration whereof the said Green-ville and Columbia Railroad Company shall be required to pay and satisfy all orders from the Court requiring James We copy the following justly deserved M. Baxter, Assignee, to disburse and pay complimentary notice of the Pavilion out the assets of the Laurens Railroad Gompany now in Bankruptey, promptly as such orders may be passed, until the entire sum of forty-two thousand dollars. with the interest thereon at 7 per cent. per annum, from the 7th day of December last, shall be absorbed, and shall se cure the remaining sum of sixty-two thousand five hundred dollars, in accor dance with the terms of the order of sale, heretofore set forth, under which said

sale was made. It is further ordered that the Greenville and Columbia Railroad Company be allowed to take immediate possession of said Laurens Railroad, and be required at once to commence the work of repairing the same, looking to its early res

toration to good running order. It is further ordered that upon the payment of forty-two thousand dollars, and upon securing the balance as herein provided, all the right and title of any per on whomsoever to the Laurens Railroad and all the property sold therewith, shall be vested in the Greenville and Columbia Railroad Company.

[Signed] GEO S BRYAN. U. S. Judge, District So. Ca. March 17th, 1871. I consent-D. II. Chamberlain, Attor-

ney for G. & C. Railroad Co.

True Copy -- Daniel Horlbook, C. D. C. U. S. for South Carolina.

THE LADY'S FRIEND FOR JULY 1871 -A very seasonable picture is the fine steel Fashions are graceful and stylish as usual; herson, S. C., a copy of which the talent-aud there is a pleasant shore scene of three maidens sitting on a rock delightfully at ease, this fast age too little attention is paid is a ballad, "Come, Love, to Me." The illustrations of dress and fancy work are profuse and very inviting. But the stories are and unpalatable, indigestible dishes are especially welcome in hot weather, when served up, which entail not only disappointments and unhappiness in the family, but unhealthiness. In some cases this is the result of carclessness and indifference, in others through ignorance.

In either the difficulty may be avoided delphia. Single copies for sale by all News

dealers, and by the publishers, price 25 cents. -pared by practical, experienced persons | The July Number of "Peterson's Magais all the secrets of the kitchen and pan-try. The work before us will serve the cipal embellishment is a spirited steel enpurpose designed admirably, as it is a graving, "Ahead of the Field," illustrating an old-fashioned love story. The fashioned me replate is on steel, and richiy colored. "Petercommend it heartily to our lady readers. | son," be it known, is celebrated for the sur-We do not know the price of the book, and therefore advise any one desiring a copy to send to Miss Brown and make the inquiry.

Son, be'll known, is created to fine sure passing syrie and beauty of his Paris fashion-plates. The stories are all original, and by our very best writers. It gives more for the money than any other. No hady of taste ought to be without "Peterson." Now is the inquiry. begins a new volume, and subscriptions will be taken, if desired, for six months, at half The Irish World promises to give in its mix is the subscription may end with this magazine, and it is period. The promise now is that the yield next is near splendid full-page illustration of the year. Address Chas. J. Peterson, 306 certainly one of the best of its hind. For subscription address S. T. Taylor, 301 Canal Subscription ad clubs of four, \$1 50 each.

General News Itims.

Bowen wants a new trial. The wheat crop in California is immense. The Circuit Court began its session at Anderson, on Monday last.

Mrs. Laura Fair, the murderess, is to be hang on the 26th of July. Atlanta has ripe tomatoes; they bring

There are still about two hundred and fifty minole Indians in Florida.

The King of the Sandwich Islands keeps a A recent breach of promise lead to the production of 702 love letters by the lady. A severe storm occurred at Galveston,

Texas, on the 5d, doing great damage. No It is rumored that the Agricultural Bureau eports the growing cotton crop at a million

and a quarter bales less than the last. Latest official advices report the number of Indians massacred at Fort Grant to have to give any information relative to it. been eighty.

There are at present nineteen zoological ordens in Germany, of a value of over six

million thalers. It has rained so hard at Milwaukie for four months, that it is said all the children

born there are web-footed. The office of Archbishop of Paris, is not a scenre. Every incumbent has died a vio

Some time since we stated that John Brown's family, now in California, were in estitute circumstances. They deny it. Women in Brooklyn get eight cents a piece

or making garments, and are able to make but three a day. A colored gentleman in Texas went into

lacksmith shop with his coat tail full of owder. He came out through the roof. There is said to be a steady influx of Chinaen to Louisiana, imported as plantation

The organization of the New Hampshire louse has been completed by the election of Demograts by two majority.

South Carolina has sent 7,048 colored perons to Louisiana. "Distance lends enchantment to the view.'

The Democrats of New Hampshire are confident of carrying the organization of the House and electing Weston Governor. Von Moltke is engaged in reorganizing the German army on the regular peace footing of 700,000 men. This is nearly twice its former

The wheat barvest in San Francisco, has commence t, and the yield is better than was expected, being an average of a half crop in

Henry Ward Beecher in a recent lecture aid: "If a newspaper writer be faithful to his trust, honest, fearless and independent he must make enemies, and powerful ones. Frederick Hallon, a nice young man of dersey City, has come to grief by committing a horrible crime. It is assigned as a reason that he parted his hair in the middle

"During the late war," says an exchange, France produced no Marshal Murat, and et she are cavalry horses enough to have oduced a marshal neigh.

The latest invention in advertising is that of a Hartford patent medicine man, who has sheared his dog, and painted on the animal the name of the universal cure. The City Hall, at Fall River, Mass., was

struck by lightning yesterday, setting the building on fire. A man who had taken shelter under a tree in the vicinity was killed. The Japane-e have but one newspaper, which comes out but once a month, in the shape of a stitched pumphlet of one hundred pages. It has been established a little more than a year.

Two little children were buried alive, by the falling in of the wall of a cave in Wickford, R. I., the other day. Their mother, a irs. Burnell, who was sick, died from the shock, and the father has become insane.

It is stated that the grand total of the Comwhem 162 561 answered to their names when he muster-roll was made up. Of these numand 94,000 were reserved for garrison daty. A-highly poetical epic on Gen. Jackson as been written by a Western bard. A con- safer keeping. ic of lines read thus: When you see their eyes glisten, then, my

the last dying words of A. Jackson, E-quire.

A most terrible and singular accident has occurred at a colonial town called Victoria, niles above the village, and the water rushing down through a raying washed half the town away, and drowned over one hundred of the inhabitants, men, women and chil-

THE YEAR OF BATTLES .- A history of the great war between France and Germany, its origin, causes, history, biography of its leaders, condition and preparation of the two countries, battles and results, by L. B. Brockett, M. D., Anthor of "History of the Civil War in America"—"Camp, Battle-Field and Hospital"—Woman's Work in the Civil War to &c.

The New York Tribune of April 15th says: "In preparing the history of the Prussian War from its commencement to its close the author of this volume has not limited himself to a compilation of events from different authorities, but has aimed at re-producing the abandant matter furnished by eye witnesses at the scene of action in a comact and well digested narrative. He has made a careful study of the movements of the two great armies, and their positions in the principal battles of the war, and has succoeded in giving considerable vitality to his description of the details. A good deal of valuable information is given in the pre-liminary chapters, which are devoted to an explanation of the causes of the war, to the military, naval, and financial positions of the two countries, and to biographical sketches of the prominent military men, and civilians. who have figured in the progress of the contest. No single volume has been issued since the breaking out of hostilities which presents a more complete and intelligible survey of the whole course of the war, its historial anrecedents, its manifold political relations, and the distinguished personages who have occupied the foreground of the grand nationd picture. The interest of the work and its ppropriate illustrations which serve not

erely for embellishment, but for informa-The Publishers say: Where plans of battles have been found necessary to a proper understanding of the text, they have been given. That the whole field of operations may be taken in at a glance, we have put into the book an accurate and fluely executed map of Western Europe. The needle gun, which has formed an important feature of the war, is shown by a diagram of twenty parts. The great battles of the war are illustrated by engravings designed by the artist who witnessed the terrible scenes of contains portraits of the leading men and women of both countries, all engraved by the best engraver in New York. It contains fifty-one fine illustrations. The work has been written in the author's finest style, and will be found equal to any of the popular heretofore given to the world by him.

TERMS.—The work contains over 400 pages octavo, on good paper. The book is published in English and German at the same prices, which are-Octavo, cloth, \$2.00, Octavo leather, \$2 50.

THE CATHOLIC ADVOCATE. - This is the itie of a very handsome 8 page paper, pub-ished at No. 333 King Street, Charleston, S. I, every Saturday, by Shaffer & Co. The Advocate is tastefully made up, and publishfor \$3 per aunum. We commend it to the Catholics of our community as well as to the general reader who may wish to acquaint himself with the great currents of spiritual the action determined on was deemed. hought which flow at this epoch.

-----BURKE'S WEEKLY for June is full of good nings. Indeed the publishers share no pains or expense to make it acceptable to the multitude of readers, little and big, who receive We earnestly commend it to our readers as a magazine which ought to be in the at \$2 per annum.

LA FRANCE ELEGANTE, is received for June, and it is a beautiful number. The for most of the growing crops are proposed as Palladium, is dead.

Rashions are rich and extremely tasteful, and June, and it is a beautiful managed and corn particularly looks have seen it at so early a fashions are rich and extremely tasteful, and of great variety. All of its lady subscribers ever remember to have seen it at so early a period. The promise now is that the yield London, June 12.—It is reported that the promise have seen it at so early a period. The promise now is that the yield London, June 10.—The weather continues to the promise have seen it at so early a period. The promise now is that the yield London, June 10.—The weather continues to the promise have seen it at so early a period.

LOCAL.

Wool wanted-20,000 pounds-Blakeley & Gibbes, Columbia, 3. C. See notice. DEBT .- Debt is a horse that is always throwing its rider. Foois ride him bare

Attention is directed to card of Fogartic's Book Depository. The established success of this emporium is its own recommendation, ICE CREAM -Mrs. Shodair will accept

backed and without a bridle.

thanks of Senior's family for a deposit made on their table of some of her nice Ice Cream. Tuis delicacy is farnished by Mrs. S., every Persons calling on Maj. W. F. Nauce,

Special Agent at Newberry for the Butler. Chadwick & Gary Immigration Scheme, will find it to their advantage, as be is prepared THE NEWBERRY BAPTIST CHURCH .- WC

upon his ministerial duties. SAD DEATH .- We learn that on Saturday last Mr. Elijali Tribble, while preparing to leave his lot to do a piece of ploughing, was thrown from a mule, and becoming entangled

the mule was secured and the hame-string cut. By reference to our advertising columns i will be seen that C. W. Wiecking, corner of King and Society Streets Charleston S. C. s the agent for the celebrated Milwaukie Lager Beer, which is very highly recommended for its purity, strength of body and richness of flavor.

We invite attention to card of Messrs. Paul B. Lalane & Co., Auction, General Commission and Wholesale Grocers, 171 East Bay, Charleston, S. C. This house solicits consignments, and gives ample reference to those who may not be acquainted with its business qualifications and reliabili-

THE STAR TROUPE.-We are happy in being able to announce that this model mina second appearance in the new Hall, during nately, one beautiful Indian summer after the next week, and will present a programme house full.

Fresh Arrivals of new goods at McFail & l'ool's. Stock kept fresh by constant addi-

WHEAT .- The fears of our farmers, that the rains of last week would materially injure the wheat piled for threshing, we believe were not realized. On every hand the thresher is now doing its work, and pretty soon new flour will be on the market.

We have heard of no new flour yet coming , but hope that many days will not clapse ere such is the case, and the good housewife once more have home made flour, (bet er far than that imported.) to make up into bread, rolls, and pies and things.

JAIL DELIVERY .- On Mouday la t, about eleven o'clock forenoon, the negro Douglass, convicted of cow stealing, and whose term in jail is four months, previous to a longer stay in the penitentiary, together with David Wise, convicted of murder, and condemned and dews had rotted his pants, Charles fell unist forces amounted to 190,425 men, of to be hung in January next, neither liking to the bottom. Whether he survived the ad their quarters or the future prospects, esers, 96,000 belonged to the marching legion, caped jail and attempted to getaway. Being has not been discovered to this day. at once followed they were both captured, after a considerable ran, and placed back 'n o

WHAT WAS IT?-Our local stumbled over a big thing last week, which was guarded by the indefatigable assistant town marshall A crowd of spectators were looking at the amphibious creature, and speculation ran n South Africa. A water spout burst six high. Was it captured by Town Council, asked one? Is it a Ku Klux? What is it? It hasn't the marks of a scallawag or a carpet bagger, said another. Ding it-don't you see-it's a snapping "turkle", brought from the vasty deep of Bush River, was the reply of its cap or.

Do you want a good fitting shirt? Go to McFall & Pool and have your measure taken. | so strangely brought, concluded by saying, A good fit is warranted.

ALL IS WELL -Our town is as still as a church mouse, and happy as a boy with a new knife. All is order and quiet, no rows, no out-breaks, no ku klux, no nothing. The | aware of the morbid cariosity which must Council even makes no war on the little be entertained, we will endeavor shortly to boys' little goats, which are allowed to give the complete narrative from beginning browse and bob around. With a little to end. It is due to ourselves to say though. stretch of fancy, one might almost think that no such marvellous story eve appeared Newherry a second Lake of Como, shut in in the Herald. The tamborine player's imby Alpine hills, and all that. Squire Miller's agination is responsible for it. little trees even are putting out their tiny branches, and are learning to make music of the soft breezes. All is serene.

DR. FANT'S CARDS, in another column, in relation to his very popular Liver Regulator, Schaps .his Pyrophosphorated Elixir of Calisaya Bark, and Bismuth and Iron, his Compound Syrup of Sarsaparilla and Queen's Delight, and last, but not least, his compound extract of Buchu, each and all of which are already well known for their great excellences, we take much pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to. Tuese preparations are good, having been tested with the most practical utility, are increased by the copious | beneficial results. Read the advertisements and see what they are good for.

OUR BANK,-The fact that our citizens are soon to enjoy the privileges of banking fas cilities affords much satisfaction. The organization being now effected, it is only necessary to complete certain essential arrangements, which will occupy a few weeks perhaps, when the bank will go into operation. The selection of officers, too, is a judicious one; no men better qualified could | don't know," replied she, "but I dote on have been found to fill the important posiblood and carnage. Besides all these, the book | tions to which these have been called, and we congratulate them on their elevation to office, as well as the business community, no idea what snoots are, but the woman that the interests of the bank will be entrusted to such good hands.

ABOUTA FIRE ENGINE .- In answer to the question asked last week-what about a fire engine? we are gratified to learn that steps have been instituted to procure one, and negotiations now being made will likely result in a favorable manner. In a few days it will be ascertained whether the engine now in view can be obtained or not. We are pleased to hear this; it looks like our citizens are awake, and that so great a necessity is not overlooked, or treated with entire indifferthe action determined on, was deemed, seemingly, of so little importance, that nothing was said about it, so that mention could be made through our paper.

dry goods store, and why? Because they face." hands of all the bors and girls in the land. are always sure of finding the best, and It is published by Burke & Co., Macon, Ga., handsomest of goods.

> THE WEATHER AND CROPS .- The seasons for most of the growing crops are propitious. will be good, and should July prove season cold. There was a snow storm of an bour able the farmer will be blessed with full cribs. this morning.

Wheat has turned out much better than was expected. Outs generally are splendid, a their Presentment at the late term of the great deal too, we are pleased to say, having Circuit Court, against the County Commisbeen sowed. All kinds of garden crops are sioners, having seen proper to publish my continuing to do their very best. Too much rain, however, has fallen for cotton, say farmers, and the crop will not turn out good,

but so far as we have seen, the plant is grows ing vigorously and looks healthy and prom DRY Your TEARS.-In proof that either the good time coming, and long waited for, has at length come, or something else equally as good, we cite seeing on Saturday last, a friend trigged on from head to heel in deep

> "Do Miss Nauey, don't you cry, When he comes, he'll dress in blue, And that's a sign he'll marry you.

blue. We thought directly of the nursery

For generations has this premise been held held out, never before has it been realized. The man in blue has always been in blessed are pleased to learn that Mr. John Stout has prospective until now. If there is a sighing, accepted the call to the pastorship of this crying, dying Miss Naucy in this case, we church, and that he has regularly entered | bid her dry her tears and look up. The man has come. "Go for him," clasp him to your heart; be no longer broken hearted, and ne'er from him be parted, but live together and be happy, forever and a day.

A perfect fit in a shirt is a luxury which in the traces, was kicked to death. The un- all gentlemen appreciate. Messrs. McFall fortunate man could not be extricated until & Pool, take measures, and send to the New York factory. Try them.

SO THE HERALD SAYS .- Many of our read

ers no doubt remember, long, long ago,

reading the first chapter of a tale which promised to prove of great interest. It was entitled, we believe, the "adventures of Charles" somebody. It gave a glowing description of the hero, his mauly proportions and invested him with such excellencies of character and attainments, that fair readers, every one, set him up as their beau ideal of a lord of creation. Of course Charles was in love. His lady love lived some miles off, and the intervening space was crowned by a mountain of considerable proportions. This space was often traversed by Charles, and the mountain scaled by his sturdy legs. The course of true love does not always run smoothly however, as many of our young strel troupe will have the honor of making friends know to their sorrow; and, unfortunoon, animated to an unusual degree by the which, they are flattered in believing, will be divine emotion, our haro, Charles, in going as well received as was the last. Due notice | down the precipitous side of the mountain, will be given on what night the performance aforesaid, lost his footing, as he had his will take place. Again we bespeak for them | head, and slipped down, down, down, and would have fallen to its very base, but that a jagged branch of an old tree caught him by the seat of his breeches. Charles hung suspended in mid air. It was a perilous position, all will admit. Without regard, however, to the thousan is of sympathizing readers, the publisher stopped there, and said "to be continued." It was unfeeling. Worse though, week after week elapsed, and no continuation followed. Young ladies were in despair; what had become of Charles? was he hanging on the tree, on that moun-

tain side still? The Indian Summer passed, and Winter, with its bleak, chilly blasts, set in. What a situation for Charles, and then, too, he had on nothing but a pair of this linen pants. His love must have taken wings surely. About this time a Western editor took up the story, and published the second and last chapter to relieve the wide spread anxiety. Said he, after remaining in that trying position six weeks, until the rain

This interesting and exciting story was brought to mind on the occasion of the performance given by the Star froupe two weeks ago, and by the tamborine player who related a cock and bull story of a young man who had to cross the ocean to see his sweetheart, which, he said, he had read in the Herald. The adventures of this hero were so wonderful, so marvellous, as to create doubt as to their truth, and to substantiate his nar- with the census of 1860, is a little short rative, at every sentence, as unquestionable of 2,000. There are in the State of naauthority, he would repeat, "so the Herald tive whites, 281,689; of whites, foreign says." And thus going on from one whop- born, 7,768; total number of whites, per to another, and so the Herald says, and 289,457. There are in the State of nagetting his audience highly interested to tive colored, 415,284; of colored, foreign know how his hero would get out of the maze of difficulties, into which he had been

venture or not, or was afterwards married

'if you want the rest, just subscribe for the Herald, and read for yourself.' Appreciating the intense anxiety which our readers feel on this subject, and fally

McFall & Pool are the agents for S. W. II. Ward, of New York, who makes a perfect fitting shirt.

A relative beauty-a pretty cou-in. A sure way to stop a woman's mouth-

Stuffing improves the fair as well as the fowl. Heithenism-worshipping idols (idles) in

crinoline. The best way to start a little nursery-get married.

When does rain become too familiar to a lady? When it begins to patter on the back. We have heard but of one old woman who kissed her cow, but of thousands who have kissed calves. Reflections should never be cast on a plain

young lady for consulting her looking-glass; for she is facing her difficulties. "Do you like novels?" said the charming Emma, to her cousin from rural parts. "I

A woman has been arrested in Newark for making "snoots" at a man. We have ought to be ashamed of herself.

The Girl of the Period is accused of being too practical; and yet a glance at her chignon proves how fond she is of building castles in the (h)air. "My dear," said a husband to his wife. '.'m going to start a coffee plantation.'4 "How will you get the land?" "Oh bother

the land, I've always plenty of grounds in my cup.' A beautiful toast:-"Woman-pure as a snowflake as falls upon the cold peaks of the Bactian Alps; beautiful as the houri that bathes herself in the crystal fountains of the Moslem paradise; graceful as the peri affoat on her shell-skiff over the calm waters of the dark blue sea; vain, worse than vain, the ment exercises will begin on Monday, the warning to guard the heart when intellect | 25th; Corner Stone will be laid on Wed-

LONDON, June 12 .- The starving people of Teheran, Persia, have eaten fifty c A despatch from Bombay says a vessel foun dered near Lockport. Eighty lives were lost.

Hon. J. C. S. Knowletor, editor of the

Messas. Editors: The Grand Jury; in account against the Commissioners, I would ask to state the following in explanation of the apparently high prices therein charged against the County:

Being fully aware of the financial condition

of the County, and that there were claims,

largely in excess of the County Taxes to be paid for the past year, selling as low as 50 per cent, I could not expect to be paid for these goods under fifteen months at the lowest calculation, even if then, and as I could not be paid interest, I was compelled to Home Company is confined by law to legiticharge such prices as would pay me for the mate Life Insurance alone. use of my capital. I only charged an amount, if paid in fifteen months, that would be equal to the prices paid by the best men in this County. In some cases I know they willingly pay 10 per cent. on the cash prices of the goods, and one per cent. per month interest; and in other cases, cash prices at 3 per cent. per month. Now, for fifteen months, des duct 3 per cent. per month-which is 45 per cent .- from my bill, and I am satisfied no reasonable man will complain of the prices, and as Mr. W. G. Mayes and R L. M'Caughrin were called before the Grand Jury to desired-interest charged only upon first compare their cash prices with mine, as pub- loan. lished by the Grand Jury, I am authorized by these gentlemen to refer to them as to the correctness of this statement, and that they are being paid 3 per cent. per month, or its equivalent, by the best men in the County, for such articles of merchandise as is charged in my bill. And, furthermore, I will say in conclusion, that I would be glad to receive the cash for this bill, at the cash prices on the days they were delivered, without interest, if the Treasurer of the County will pay

D. MOWER.

NEWBERRY, June 13, 1871. I hereby affirm that I have not paid Mr. D. Mower, on the account passed by the late Board of Commissioners, for Eleven Hundred and Thirty Dollars, one solitary cent, as will be seen on examination of the same; neither have I paid him for any supplies for THOS. P. SLIDER, County Treasurer.

COMMERCIAL

NEWBERRY, S C., June 13 -Cotton 171. LIVERPOOL. June 12—Evening.—Cotton rm—uplands St a St; Orleans St a St; sales 1,000 bales.

NEW YORK, June 12-7 P. M .- Cotton and South Carolina Enterprise, and is trong; sales 4,832 bales-uplands 204. Gold good Company, and is now fully identified steady, at 121. ith the interests of our people. Augusta, June 12 -Cotton active and firm, 187 a 19; sales 640 bales; receipts 150. eral management by South Carolina Direc-CHARLESTON, June 22 -Cotton firm-midlling 19; receipts 192 bales; sales 300; stock tors. General Agents for North & South Carolin

OBITUARY.

DIED, in Newberry, on the 31st of May, ult., of Cholera Infantum, the infant son of Mr. D. R. and Mrs. Sallie L. Phiyer, aged year and 11 months

VERSAILES, June 10 .- The seat of Government shortly goes to Paris. The idea of a convention has been abandoned .-Bodies will be exhumed and burned beyond Fort Vanvres. The committee on he re-organization of the army will favor a compulsory service. De Joinville and D'Aumale visited Thiers and other officials, and were received with the utmost courtesy. Thiers afterwards re turned the visit. The Princes, during these visits, formally declined seats in the Assembly, and disclaimed any intention of intriguing against the Republic. The Official Journal assures the people that deposits in the Bank of France were uninjured.

THE POPULATION OF SOUTH CAROLINA .-Senator Robertson, of this State, has forwarded from Washington the statement, arranged by counties, of the population of this State. By this, the in- One large Iron Safe-valcrease in the last ten years, as compared born, 296; total number of colored, 415,-580. There are in the State, of Indians, 122. Chinamen, 1. Total population 705,160.

THE .LUX BILL - A special Washngton despatch of the 29th says: Notwithstanding the fact that the or-

der of the President to the army, regarding the enforcement of the Ku Klux law, has been distributed more than two weeks to the commanding officers, not a single case has been reported from that source to the War Department in return, and Gov. Scott, of South Carolina, has informed the Secretary of War that neither additional troops nor martial law are needed in that State.

DEATH OF MR. T. S. NICKERSON.-The many friends of this gentleman will regret to learn of his death, which occurred in the State of Wisconsin, on Tuesday morning, the 6th inst. We glean this nformation from the Augusta Constituionalist, of yesterday. Mr. Nickerson dwelt in Columbia both during and since the war, and will be well remembered as the affable and generous host of the Nickerson House of this city, which house still bears his name. - Phoenix.

DIE MODENWELT for June is replete with lesigns, patterns and fashion plates. It gives a vast amount when the very low price of its subscription is considered. It is published wice a month at only \$3 per annum, by S T. Taylor, Importer of Ladies Fashions, 391 Canal St., N. Y.

_____ Another colored cadet has arrived at West Point-Henry Alonzo Napier, from Tennessee. He is about eighteen years of age, and darker than cadet Smith.

A Trip to the Mountains.

GREENVILLE & COLUMBIA R. R.,

GOLUMBIA, S. C., June 13, 1871. FOR the accommodation of persons who and if any fail to present themselves the desire to witness the commencement exer- assessments can be made before me at my the Corner Stone, by the Masonic Fraternity, at Walhalla, during the last week in June ty, at Walhalla, during the last week in June, tion the assessments will be made as pre-inquished the Agency of the round trip tickets for one fare will be issued at all stations on this road for Anderson; sale of tickets to commence on Saturday, the 24th, and continue until Wednesday the 28th, inclusive; good to return on until Monday July 3, inclusive. Commencflashes from her bright eye, and the light of nesday, the 28th. By this arrangement an tain air and to witness an imposing and in-

teresting ceremony.
THOS. DODAMEAD, Gen'l Supt. M. T. BARTLETT, General Ticket Agent. June 14, 24-3t.

Wool! Wool!! Wool!!! WANTED to buy 20,000 pounds of WOOL for eash.

SALOON. BLAKELEY & GIBBES, June 14, 21-11 Columbia, S. C. June 14, 24-1f.

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Bank of Newberry, S. C. Newberry, S. C.

IN obed ence to an order passed by the

residing Judge of the Sevent's Circuit at

Chambers, on the 6th May, 1871, in the

above stated case. I will sell at Newberry

S. C., on the 1st MONDAY in JULY NEXT.

at 11 O'CLOCK, A. M., all that lot of land

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Tax Notice for 1871

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WM. S. HOLT...... GEO. S. OBEAR..... JOHN W. BURKE.....

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PRINCIPAL OFFICE AT

MACON, GEORGIA.

Newberry Steam Mill Co. THE Stockholders of the above name Company are notified that the regular As nual Meeting will take place at the Mill of Saturday, the 24th inst., at 10 o'clock. JOHN P. AULL Prest., 24-2: N. S. M. Co. June 14, 24-25

June 14, 24-11

Pulaski Lodge No. 20. L.O.O.F.

THIS Lodge having been re-organized, the Brothers desiring to confinue there

membership will please leave their names

with the undersigned during the ensuing

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April 26, 17-1y.



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J. Jones and J. P. Pool, for CASH, pur-SOLD A I will sell at the same time and place June 14, 24-

The Directors of The Newberry, having deterna he Capital Stock of the same And Furniture belonging One Hundred Thousand Dollars, hereby given that subscriptions 16 to the Bank of Newberry, S. stock will now be received Parties may wish to secure stock should make

Subscribers to the Capital Stock of a National Bank of Newberry are hereby a rified that their subscriptions must be pr

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June 7, 23-31*. PAUL B. LALANE.

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June 7, 23-2t. R. L. McChughrin, The National Bank Newberry.

on or before the 20th June instant. By order of the Board of Directorics
R. L. McCAUGHRIN, President June 7, 22-21.

STEAM

PAUL B. LALANE & CO., AUCTION. General Commission

WHOLESALE GROCERS 171 EAST BAY. CHARLESTON, S. C.

would be leave to state that Capt. W. W. Davis, has been appointed Deputy Assessor for this County, and will attend the different Precipers to take ratures of PERSOY. National Bank. C. W. W. 800

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