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NO. 131 MEETING STREET, CHARLESTON, S. C. Mar 3, 18-tf.

R. A. PRINGLE, COTTON SELLER AND

PRODUCE BROKER, Central Wharf, Charleston, S. C.

BEFFRENCES! Charleston—Hon. C. i. Lowndes, Pres't Eguk of Charleston, W. B. Smith, E.-q., Pres't Union Bank of Charleston, Robert Adger, E.-q., B. C. Presley, Fleq. Newberry—Robert L. McCaugh-rin, Pres't Nat Bank, Newberry, Consignments of Cotton respectfully solicited, Prompt attention given to sales. Aug. 30, 35-5m.

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Liberal Advances made on Sotton and Naval Stores Charleston, S.C. Sept. 6, 56-4mos.

A. D. LOVELACE. CHANGE OF LOCATION.

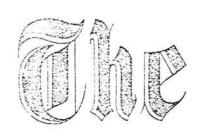
THE subscriber takes pleasure in informing his friends and to public generally, that he has removed from his old stand 5t. the store formerly occupied as a Millinery Store, immediately opposite the Court House, and that he has on hand a choice

Confectionery, Canned Goods. Fancy Articles, Family Groceries. Tobacco, Segars, &c To all of which he invites attention, and as

the new store is larger, shows goods to better advantage, and the stock is fuller, he will be happy if every one of his old friends and many new ones, together with any others of the great human family who happen to be strolling around, will pay him a visit.

A. D. LOVELACE.

SHOING WAGHINES are in first SHOING out the REST ONLY log ets. per ib. if oiled-Ni.V le cents extra. Wool left with sents exes & Martin, will be received & Mars surned PREE of charge for



O. N. BUTLER.

BUTLER,

South Carolina.

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or United States. I have ascer-

tained, however, that not a single

in the county, the radicals them-

NO KU KLUX IN LAURENS COUNTY.

by the proper authorities. Of

under any circumstances, but I

mention the cause solely for the

purpose of showing that politics

had nothing whatever to do with

SOME NEGRO GUTRAGES.

course mob law cannot be justified !

selves admitting this fact.

APPREHENSIONS.

SOLUTELY NO KU KLUX THERE they were fully aware that they

-PAST OUTRAGES AND PRESENT | would have to furnish the money

Newberry, S. C., Oct. 27, 1871. in a year could not have purchased

My investigations into the con- the mails with which to fasten the

ty have failed to discover any op- No confidence in the Atthesi-

Ku Klux raid has ever been made | Newberry county-namely, an ut-

As showing how exaggerated negro. They run the machinery

and often utterly false have been of the government in the interests

the reports published in the radi- of the blacks, and the whites-who

cal press of the outrages commit- own all the property-are only

ted upon negroes, I have only to thought of in connection with the

mention that, excepting in an elec- taxes. Governor Scott is held in

tion riot last year, there has not supreme contempt by the whites

been a negro killed by a white everywhere. He is charged with

of whipping, but in every case the the exact opposite to the blacks,

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While no negroes have been human nature. Men are likely to

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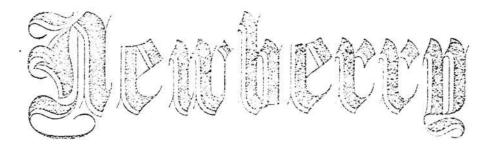
sination of Dr. C. Shell by negroes burned to the ground, and after

in 1868. In this case one of the they have succeeded in getting

assassins was convicted and hung, the criminals convicted see the

fence against the laws, and for fy his political party.

dition of affairs in Laurens Coun- planks together.



to rebuild it. All the taxes paid

by the negroes of Laurens county

TIFS.

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Governor or by the votes of the

TRATION.

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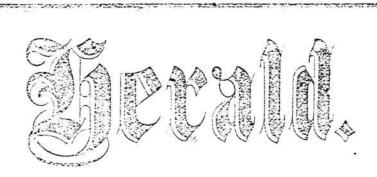
wholly blameless. Undoubtedly,

they have done some things which

they ought not to have done. But

some allowance must be made for

In Laurens county I bear the



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fore it was burned, and the whites plorable era inaugurated is not im-

dastardly destruction of both our

children, and died in a mad-house.

and charged accordingly.

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How to get Plenty of Fresh

In a long communication to the Germantown Telegraph, upon the subject of poultry, Mr. E. Dwight, of Hudson, Michigan, considers the questions, "How to get plenty of good flavored fresh eggs with little trouble," and thinks if there is any secret in it he has discovered it, and makes the same publie for the benefit of all interested. He says:

"Once, thirty years ago, I was troubled just as my neighbor now is. I fed my hens plenty of corn and got but few eggs. I reasoned upon the matter, and happened to think that the constituent parts of milk and the white of eggs were much alike. Now it has long been known to milkmen that wheat middlings and brau are about the bost of any feed to make a cow give milk; why not then the best to make hens lay eggs? I tried i, and since then have had no trouble. My mode of preparing the feed is to mix about five parts of bran with one of middlings. In the morning I wet up with water about four quarts of the mixture in a large tin pan, taking pains to have it rather dry, though all damp. This I set in a warm, sunny spot, south of their shed. and they walk up, take a few dips; don't seem to fancy it like corn. and start off ou a short bunt for something better, but always coming around in a short time for a few more from the dish of bran. man on the spot. On a certain A Woman's Views on Free There is little time during the whole day but what one or more are standing by the pan, and like-

wise helping themselves. "I am careful to mix for them just as much as they will consume during the day. At night, just is so much terror? Was love even before they repair to the roost. I usually throw them about a pint of sholled corn, well scattered, so that each one can set a few kernels. If your heas don't incline to eat this feed at first, sprinkle a little Indian meal on top. I would like all who complain of not getting eggs to try my plan, and I

> think they will never be sorry.' -----THE FLOOD IN CHINA.-Hon James Brooks, writing from Tien Tsin, China, to the New York I rpress of the great flood already reported by telegraph, says: "All upper North China appears to have broken loose, and to be flowing down here in mud. straw, bamboo, millett, sorghum and other crops, &c. The Grand Canal has broken lease and is pouring in the Yellow River, if not the Yang Tze. Houses, mad and straw-bailt, are tumbling down by the thousands. Whole villages are swept away and all the inhabitants drowned. The description of the typhoon I witnessed in Japan is but a triffe in comparison with this universal misery. Thousands will starve to

death the coming winter.' Sweeping reforms have been adopted by the Japanese Government. At one fell swoop, they have abolished the Order of the Daimios, reducing them to the level of the common people; and I wenty years ago, when we said, confiscating their territorial pos-Give us moral, religious, social, sessions. Hereafter there will be pecuniary, and political freedom, no aristocracy or religion except

Flowers teach us the tenderness del, those who were the weak | made nothing of this kind, if His critics spring forward and claim works had been for bare utility, that they always thought so. The | and had consisted of coarse and more substantial creations only, the touder side of the Divine charlutions, just as soon as the battle lacter would have failed of the rev-

elation it now has in nature.

O wives and mothers be wise before it is too late! Live so as to enjoy every day of your life. Ten years hence, or even to-morrow, you may die. Live so that your presence will gladden the lives of your dear ones, more than anything your hands can win for

A transcendent faith, a cheerful trust, turns the darkness of night into a pillar of fire, and the cloud by day into a perpetual glory. They who thus march on are refreshed even in the wilderness, and bear streams of gladness trickling among the rocks.

Be not stingy of kind words and pleasing acts, for such are fragrant gifts, whose perfume will gladden the heart and sweeten the life of

You can gain knowledge by chall from the wheat by thinking

"Music as tender as the flesh of an infant," is the expression of an English enthusiast.

daltimore claims the True Woann, Hat she's weekly, and two

believe that some of them set it on possible; but it must be said, in FURTHER REPORTS FROM THE HER- fire in revenge for not having their simple justice to them, that the No survey of the social litera- Could I have found you then I ALD COMMISSIONER IN SOUTH Own way about it. It is scarcely influential citizens are counselling ture of the American press for the would have given you no chance CAROLINA - condition or Ar. rational to suppose that white quiet acquiescence in everything past few weeks would be complete, for your life; but brave as you al-PAIRS IN LAURENS COUNTY-AB- men would have destroyed it when done by the military authorities without some cognizance of the ways pretended to be, and coward reminiscences of the duelling days as you are, you dreaded and clu-[Correspondence N. Y. Herald wherewith divers supposably mil- ded me. Yet I knew that we itary gentlemen, with "Major" or would some day meet; and I reg-A Corinthian Custom. "Colonel" to their names, have istered a vow that when we did I recently enriched the spare col- would make you a sacrifice to When Christianity was first inumns of certain Southern and your own infernal art. For years troduced into Corinthia, it was Western journals. Possibly, the I trained my-ell to become uncrgladly received by the peasants, sordid mercantile or vulgar politi- ringly expert with the pistol, and

but the nobles despised it as a low and ignoble superstition. duke, therefore-Ingewo, who held same complaint I have heard in his office at the hands of Charlemagne, and was himself a devout Christian-bethought him to give cials placed over the people by the the haughty nobles a lesson. He made a great banque', and invited to it poor and rich, high and low alike. But the Christians alone sat at the table of their prince, and were well and sumptuously feasted; while the heathen were left in the open air, and fed with minted meat and drank sour wipe. So it came to pass that it was the man in Laurens since the war end- duplicity and double dealing, with I nobles that had to put up with ed. There have been several cases saying one thing to the whites and this sorry fare, while the despised peasants were well served in the victim had been guilty of some of while he does everything to satis- duke's presence. They must have been of a more docile make than most of their class, however, for this contemptuous treatment, aided by the eloquence and arguments of the Archbishop of Salzburg, contaken place the whites have been | verted them into zealous followers of Christ. This was the treatment, they were told which awaited them on the Day of Judgment; while believers, Lowever lowly, would sit with Abraham, Isanc and Jacob, at the marriage-feast most notorious one was the assas- barns, horses, stables, &c., are of the Lamb. In recognition, therefore, of the great good which the example of the pensants had wrought, in thus bringing their nobles to reason, the following custom was established. The custom was a real one, whatever we

> may thing of its alleged origin: Whenever a duke was to be installed in Corinthia, he went on foot, in peasant's clothes, with a shepherd's staff in hand, attended by a black ox upon his left, and a lean horse upon his right, to u stone called the "Prince's Stone," about a mile from Klagenfart .hereditary right of a particular family to take part in the drama -und, as the new prince drew near, followed by a crowd of the people, he asked: "Who is it that comes here with such a lordly step? Then the people answered: "The prince of the land comes." "Is he also," he asked, "a righteous judge, a furtherer of the welfare of our land, and of our free possessions? Is he also a protector of the Christian faith, and of widows and orphans?" "Yes," was the answer, "he is, and shall be." Then the new prince promised the peasants that he would not be ashamed to plough with such cattle. And the seasant asked again: "How shall be brought from this place?" The Count of Gorts, hereditary Count Palatine, answered for the prince: "We will buy you off with fixty pence: the ox and the horse Mall be yours, you shall have the garments of the prince, and your ionse shall be free and never taxed." At this, the neasant rose and gave the prince a mighty blow on the ear with the left hand: the prince took his seat upon the stone.

> swore to observe the liberties of his subjects, and began to admin-As long as the prince sat upon the stone, the Gradneckers had a right to mow grass wherever they liked, and the Portendorffers to burn and destroy at will; and when the famiy of the Portendorffers became extinct, this desirable privilege passed to the Mordaxen. This singular right reminds one of a custom in another Slavonic country: When the dukes of Bohemia began to be summoned to appear at the diets of the empire, in the privilege to counterbalance this burdensome duty, the right to ignalize their approach by burning a few villages. This, they thought, would not make the emperor less strenuous to require their attendance.

This curious percunony in the incontinued to be practised until the time of Duke Ernest in 1414.

EZPAKSIVE RUSSIA .- Russia,

occasion in his popular and useful | walked leisurely off the field. life Lad be over tailed to kill his

A Deadly Hearing.

countenance.

11th century, they obtained, as a fatal to him; for, at the word, the Keeping late hours at night and

Prom The Aldine for October.

day he was explaining to divers choice spirits, in a botel, how it was that the one exception in his successful practice had occurred, through a defect in a bullet, when, to his vast astonishment, one of the gentlemen standing within hearing suddenly advanced and slapped him in the face. "Liar!" said the smiter who was a grayhaired man of peculiar but by no means truculent expression of "Is the provocation sufficient, or must I repeat the blow?" For an instant the insulted and furious seemingly inexplicable assault; but tion of the heart, founded apon re-

enough to understand that the affront meant a deliberate challenge to mortal combat, his answer: You've done more than enough. Name your friend-I don't care what your name is-and a friend of mine shall confer with him at

once." Such was the style in rapt can corruption be made out which little affairs of the kind were reduced to practical business in those honorable days. The aged face-slapper cartly introduced the compulsory maternity on the part gentleman beside whom he had of the women, in the absence of been standing as the "friend" required, and with the understanding that the "friendly" conference should take place in an hour from thence, insulted and insulter took body. Every woman who is detemporary leave of each other. At daybreak on the morning following the inevitable "meeting" occurred, in a rotired place which man who is demanding it for her had been selected for the purpose. and it was agreed by the seconds that the firing should continue until one or both the antagonists had | fallen. Indignant was the flush of Major Baierd's check when the stranger made it a condition that both himself and his foe should be searched before fighting, to make sure that neither had adopted any secret protective device; but he submitted with what grace be could summon, only muttering to his second: "I'd kill him after this if he were my own father! The ground being duly measured. the men placed, and the question. "Gentlemen, are you ready?" asked and answered, the word was given-"fire!" Noticing that his strange enemy did not seem to be Eastern border. The New York the old man continued: "You do rums for every imaginary ill; tak- reading but you must separate to

How reorder der Sick .- Eating on much and too fast and swalloweven looking at him while the ing imperfectly masticated food. dread word was coming, the ma. By taking too much fluid during jor had resolved to take his time meals. Drinking poisonous whisabout firing. His deliberation was key and other intoxicating drinks stranger's shot rang out as though | sleeping too late in the morning. it had been fired by the very ut. Wearing clothing too tight so as terance and Buford, firing wildly to relax circulation. Wearing thin in the sir, fell writhing upon the shoes. Neglecting to take suffiturf. "Lead me to him," said the cient exercise to keep their hands visitor to his own second; and and feet warm. Neglecting to then addressing the major's see- wash the body sufficiently to keep ond-"Is he dead?" The stern the porce of the skin open. Exchstallation of the Corinthian dukes, answer was, "There he lies-you anging the warm clothing worn in can see for yourself." Struggling 2 warm room during the day to an elbou, the wounded duelist for light costumes and exposure raised himself partially from the incident to evening parties. Starground and fixed a ghastly stare | ving the stomach to gratify a vain upon his slayer, who coolly re. and feelish passion for dress. Keepwhile waiting for an opportunity marked: "I can see nothing, for ing up a constant excitament, to make her grand stroke on the I am totally blind." Then, while fretting the mind with borrowed all who hear or receive them. Danube, is continually employing agony and astonishment kept the troubles. Employing cheap docher leisure in conquests on her dying man and his second silent, tors and swallowing quark goat-

cal spirit of common men in these my success was perfect. Then, craven times has a tendancy to re- even while I hunted for you, cowvive in soldiery bosoms a memory and, blindness came upon me, like of the not very distant period snother wrong from your hand. when personal "honor" demanded Instead of abandoning my pursomething else than money or of pose, I took my outh of rengemnce ficial preferment to appease its snew and resolved to make hearwrongs or reward its chivalry; or ing take the place of sight. Again perhaps the exasperating electrical I was successful. I learned to cal changes of the season have an take sim with ear instead of eye. atmospheric magifetism for When I heard you snswer ready." thought or fierce mortal encounter a moment ago. I know as well and the extravagances of human where to point my pistol as though passion. At any rate, personal I could see you. Besires I could recollections of all sorts of south hear you breathing. You thought ern or western duels are in lash- to make sure of your shot by de ion just now with several branch- lay, and overreached yourself." es of the provincial press, and the | During this curious address, which following, which appears without was delivered with a cool, pitiless special accredit in several ex- deliberation, characterized by no changes, is a fair sample of the more passion than that of couschool: A Major Buford, it seems, temptuous batred, the major's lawas one of the champions of hon- bered breathing became shorter or who in the palmy days of "the and shorter, until at last be fell code" onjoyed a proud emineuce back, and all was still. "Dead," for his accuracy of aim, and it whispered the avenger, as taking was his boast that upon only one his second's arm, he turned, and

Love.

Mrs. Pauline Wright Davis, referring to a letter printed in the Pribane, savs : "The question is. what is tree love, of which there constrained, suforced, or purchased? Whoever level because commanded to? Passion, vanity, and convenience are bought and sold in the market, are forced into marriage, and compelled into hated relation; but it is time that sensible people learn to use landaelist was included to return the guage correctly. Love is an emovotion. To be free is to be exempt from subjection to the will of one or many, says Webster. I propose to stand upon this line and fight it out, rescuing the pure words from the base prestitution, and showing that only to the corof those resolutions." And again: "First, the law which makes the rendering of marital rights and love and congeniality, of health! and fitness, obligatory, is a deadly despotism; and no woman thus subjugated can be pure in soul and knows it or not, demanding her right to self-ownership; and every proclaims that he has grown out of his tyrannies, and recognizes ownership and self-government. the whole venal press shricked through the Mikade. and howled like demons; and criti cised; having won all the outposts, and even entered the citas of God's character. If He had Observers' of to day will be the loudest in advocating these reso-

is fought and the victory won." - --- -----Tribune gives an account of the not know me. Enford; but I have ing mouls at irregular intervals.

Russian invasion and annexation never forgotten you. My name is of Dzoungaria, on the Northern Merton. You persuaded my only Figures Men. The honor of beslopes of the Tian-Chian Monn- daughter from her home, deceived lng the richest man in the United tains. Almost without exciting her with a sham marriage, and States lies between Wm. B. Astor,

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rned., The continued patrology On hand and for sale by The Carf Newberry solicited, and need to W. GOODGION.

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time and had carried on things to their own hands. You will hear pretty much their own way, to a great deal about what the pris the great exasperation of the oners arrested confess. As I telewhites. A house occupied by them graphed you, some of them unhad been converted into a kind of doubtedly admitted that they be fort, with loopholes, &c. On the longed to the Ku Klux crganizaday of the election one of the State | tion, but none have said that their constalies-a white man-got into object was political. Reports of a row with one of the citizens and the character of their confession a fight ensued between them. The as published in the Union, of Corow attracted numerors persons to lumbia, cannot be relied upon, for the spot and quite a crowd had gathered around the combatants, when, suddenly the negro militia ject submission to the negroes. rushed into their improvised fort. Its editor is a carpet-bagger, who ress, closed the doors and opened has fattened off the plunder of the fire upon the crowd through the State and is interested in keeping loopholes. Tremendous excita- up political agitation so that his ment followed this outrage. The party may remain in power. I whites hurried home, armed them. do not attempt to lessan the force selves and returned to the seens of any confession; I merely proand a desperate conflict ensued, pose to state the facts. It would It was resumed on the following be folly to justify any sets of vioday and ended in the disarming of lonce perpetrated by the Ku Klux;

drawnf or disbandment by author- provocation for them. They are wounded and two or three whites suppressing them is, under the cir the same. Radicals have admitted | cumstances, a virtual endorsement to me that the conduct of the mili- of such misgovernment. tia had been overbearingly inco- rossibility of ARMED RESISTANCE lent and that it required only an-

other overt act to incense the whites beyond the power of con-

or not in this riot, it cannot possibly be tertured into a Ku Klux

whether the whites were criminal

that he had previously been given these, in small squads, scour the notice to quit the county or he country by night and make arrests stated, however, that the members their homes, or whose relatives of the negro, church to which the dure been arrested, become desper-

and the others were permitted to Governor turn them loose. Thave escape. Furthermore, I have be- conversed with some of the most fore me the story of an attack by respectable citizens of Newberry negroes upon the residence of Mr. and Laurens counties-men whom Harrison Scott. He was absent to doubt would be equivalent to at the time, and his wife was most pronouncing the entire Southern brutally treated, after doing which | people liars and scoundrels-and the negroes robbed the house and in all cases the same complain marched off. An attempt was all has been made. The laws of the so made on the life of a Mr. Shaw, State are bad enough, they say, which, however, fortunately failed, but let them be fairly enforced It is not my purpose to say any- and there will be no Ku Klux. Laurens county. All the whites fact that any negro who possesses agree in representing the majority | political influence can commit THIS eligible, commedious and well for of them as orderly and well be crime with impunity. If even shed HollsE, recently kept by Mr. Jor haved, and certainly the negroes their offence is so atroclous that do not complain of any ill-treating the negro juries are compelled to ment at the hands of the whites. convict, Governor Scott stands I do not know that I can illustrate the object of the Ku Klax free. Just previous to the last better than by giving the words election (by way of illustration). of a negro to me on vesterday, several negroes in Newberry com-"Boss," said he, "de Ku Klux no ty were convicted of rioting. They ee of Brayage to any one in Town, crany trouble me. I nebber steal any- were sentenced to the penitential ry, it so happened that they were influential in politics and they were turned loose. The election riot last year was RE KLUX CONFESSIONS. reported at the time in the lier-

ald, but not as I have heard it. Put together all the facts I have The affair occurred in this way :- | narried and say whether there is A large body of negro militie, offi- any community in the Western ered by negroes, had been sta- States which would have resisted tioned in Laurensville for some the temptation to take the law in the negro militia and their with-lit would be criminal to ignore the ity of the Governor. Some half the result of gross mismanagement dezen negroes were killed or and martial law for the purpose of

And now one word more before I close. It is intimated in the proclamation of the President that trolling their passions. Now, an insurrection exists in Newberry, Laurens, York, Union, Chesterfield, Chester, Spartanburg, Lancaster and Pairfield counties. I dure the most projudiced radical to assert that a single armed band Much stress is hid by the Lau- has been encountered by the Unirens county radicals upon the ted States soldiers. The entire ourning of their school house,- federal force in the district does The negro in charge of it declares not exceed one thousand men, and

I row about it only few evenings be warrare. Such a finile to the des without offending them.

ing soul has ever asserted that he sions are expressed lest the young twice as augo as ireland, item in demanded it for missister's wrongs; \$10,000 000 what he is worth, and saw the men who did it. It is men who have been driven from mineral and agricultural resources, and killed him by your accursed there is not supposed to be so allowed Rale"—Petticont government. skill while protecting your cow- much difference between them. ernment. Why are books your best friends? andly self with a concealed coat of \$60,000,000 is a medium estimate school was attached had had a rate and inaugurate a guerdla because you can shot them up mail. Their mother-my wife- of the wealth of either of the was bereft of her reason by your three.

Passed to a third reading-Lave