esting public documents.

R. B. Elliott, Congressman, will accept our thanks for a number of inter-

the French capital. It will not be been removed to other spheres, some Willie Kind. long ere another revolution takes place. Difficulty is apprehended with Germany.

The annual meeting of the State ashes. Their memory is all that we Dental Association, met in Columbia, have of them now, and on this bright, June 5th. Fourteen delegates were balmy morning, as we sit and cogitate in attendance. Dr. R. S. Whaley re- on the past, visions of some of them presented Newberry, and presented an come to mind-of one who never reinteresting paper on "the best method | ceived his paper but once in a month of obtaining dies and counterdies, and | -he was too lazy to go after it, read- | Rev. Mr. Kuhus, followed the Adstriking up metallic plates."

Suspended. We sincerely regret to notice the suspension of the Daily South Carolinian, after a vigorous struggle for life of eighteen months. We had been for some time doubtful if this paper had a sufficient subscription list to sustain; it and, that its advertising patronage, in the absence of a large subscription, was not adequate to its support was plainly evident. It is a pity that so stout a champion of the right should be allowed to die. This is the second 'Daily' death in Columbia lately, and there are but two left, the Phanix and the Union-Herald.

### Public Meeting.

In accordance with the suggestion made through this paper in its last issue, that there be a meeting of the citizens of Newberry, to take into consideration the subject of a Home Insurance Company, we have been requested to state, that a meeting is called for on Wednesday afternoon, June 11th, at five o'clock, in Mayes & Martin's Hall, and a full attendance asked. Since our previous remarks on this matter, not a few of the leading business men of the place have taken hold of the idea that a plan of this kind will not only be highly acceptable, but can be made a success. We do not doubt it in the least, and believe that all that is necessary to carry it out is that it be a general thing among property holders. In numbers there is strength. But we shall say no more just now and await the action of the meeting on Wednesday afternoon.

Cotton Mills. those frivolous reasons. We hear nothing of late in regard to the some time ago talked of Cotton Mill. What has become of the idea, what has come over the spirit of those who first mooted it? Surely it has not died out. Newberry is one of the wealthiest counties in the State, and one of the largest, if not the largest, cotton producing county, and with the appliances for manufacturing the staple she would soon rank and outstrip many of the rich mannufacturing of Pulaski Lodge-did not begin districts of the North. It is sad to be really until 5 o'clock, and after hold the apathy and indifference which | the glare of the sun had become lesexists, and not only in this respect, sened by its declension down the but in many other interests of para- Western hills, yet every one was astir, mount importance. There seems to and glowing with anticipation, of what be none of the all-pull-together spirit | had to be done, and what to be seen. among our men of capital, and no Some time before the arrival of the matter what interest may be talked of, up-train, a telegram was received from or how earnest the effort of the few to Columbia giving the pleasing intellistart a project, the majority stand gence that a aloof, and show by their indifference that they will have none of it. This is most unfortunate; combinations of talent, with means to back, and energy to carry out an end, must always bring success. We have all of these here, and all that is lacking is a magic wand which will bring about a feeling of unity and a willingness to put the shoulder to the wheel and pull together. Newberry next to Charleston is the largest cotton market in the State, and not only is more cotton bought and shipped from here but the preduction of the staple is greater. We believe that about twenty-four thousand bales annually are sent from here over the Greenville & Columbia Railroad. What a prospect is here revealed in the thought of the manufacture of this immense amount of raw material, or even say a portion of it, the profits on which now go abroad. No wonder that the manufacturing districts of the North have grown rich from our improvidence. We do not yet despair, however .-The time will come when our people shall become more interested in manu-

# Stop My Paper.

Of all unreasonable mortals, the fault-finding, stop my paper subscriber is the hardest to manage, and the and acquaintances, and prominently of least desirable to have. In the first the number, the veteran, Capt. John place he imagines he is paying for McKenzie, P. G. M., who nearly a something which pays him nothing quarter of a century ago had the back. We are glad to say that we distinguished honor of organizing haven't one of this class on our sub- Pulaski Lodge, and the equally veteswiption book-and none but good, ran, J. Kind, P. G., and Thos. Steen, sensible, appreciative readers, who pay R. W. G. M., of the State, and a up cheefully, when they have the representative of Mountain Lodge, money, and have no other use for it. No. 15, of Greenville. Besides these, But the time was been otherwise-it J. W. Smith, P. G., P. Kind, P. G.; is not so now. Our people-that is C. Barnum, P. G.; John McIntosh, is all very well, but how about the in this County, realize the benefit to N. G.; R. B. McKay, V. G., J. man who got the boots.

them and their children derived from Merri on, Junior P. G.; W. H. Casson, the weekly visits of their County Jr., Sceretary; J. Kelly, L. S. N. G.; paper, and show their appreciation C. Nary, Warden; J. A. Jackson, accordingly, and we are pleased to Conductor; S. L. Roberts, H. L. acknowledge it. But we are getting Tinsley, H. Davis, M. S. Roberts, G. away from the stop-my-paper charac- Bruns, R. McLelan, W. Whitlock, C. ter, who used to exist in times past, Wallen, Hugh Weir, M. Murphy, in the dark ages, but all of whom, J. T. Murphy, C. Campbell, S. H. The Bonapartes are thronging to thanks to a kind Providence, have Brazeale, E. E. Davies, F. Muller and

to fancied milk and honey lands, We had almost forgotten a feature, others to the place where the wood- and this is that the procession was

LED BY CAPT. JACK.

bine twineth, and not a few to where the lion roareth. Peace to their the Palmetto Modoc. We skip the marched to the Lutheran Church .-Here a beautiful chant was rendered by the efficient choir; and after an appropriate prayer by the er-consequently his order was stop dress by the orator. my paper; of one, who was always in

#### IRA B. JONES, ESQ.

arrears, and to awaken whom to a

sense of duty, numberless red lead

pencils were used up in making the

x mark, and who always grew furious

at the same, until we heard the fatal

-stop my paper; of another, who ob-

jected, because, thinking he was good,

and though slow, was nevertheless

sure, we did not x him, until his time

had run into another year; for this

reason, the dread cry stop my paper

was heard. One because their was

them failed to settle before stopping

their paper. How different is it now!

Everything is subject to change, and

we rejoice with exceeding joy that

among the changes which have come

over the spirit of our dream, is this

one, that the last one of the class al-

luded to is gone. No more do we

hear the cry stop my paper for any of

The Odd Fellows' Celebration.

Newberry, not only with the Odd

Fellows, but almost the entire com-

munity. But little work was done,

THE 24TH ANNIVERSARY

WHOLE BRASS BAND,

were on the way to join in the celebra-

tion, and not only swell the number of

odd gentlemen, but to add to the hap-

py affair by giving it a musical sound.

True to the message, they came, and

were received with a hearty welcome

from a committee of the Pulaski's.

Not much time was consumed in form-

ing the line of march, for the committee,

as well as the guests, were acxious to

march down the main street, under the

exhilirating influence of the stirring

music, not to speak of the delightful

HUNDREDS OF BRIGHT EYES.

from the numerous balconies, veran-

dahs, windows, doorways and sidewalks

soon was the parade over, and much to

the sorrow and grief of the hundreds

of little boys, who crowded the pro-

cession, and particularly LyBrand's

close. Here commenced a repetition

of hand-shaking, and soon the Pal-

Among the visitors present we were

pleased to recognize many old friends

tother from which.

anticipation of being gazed on by

this joyous festival-

Wednesday last was a gala day in

The address was happily conceived, well delivered, and a chaste and eloquent tribute to the noble order of which the speaker is an honored and distinguished member. We refrain from any comment on Mr. Jones' address, as he has promised it to us for publication. In our next issue we hope to give it entire. And now comes

" THE CLOSING SCENE,

too much fun in the paper, another the entertainment of the evening, at another, that there was too much of liberal scale. Soon after the chandelocal gossip; one because the type liers were lighted, the spacious hall was too large, another because it was began to fill, and before ten o'clock it was one of the too small. For each of these offences,

the mournful cry, stop my paper, folwe have ever had the fortune to be lowed. One crusty fellow, who fancied he knew all about the way to squeezed into. How sweet to have fill up a paper, and nearly knocked us one's tenderest corn smashed-we ininto pie because we could not insert a tended saving tenderly stepped onseven column speech after every inch by a charming lady, and how quickly of space was filled-he, too, stopped it. the pain would vanish under the in-One who because he had been a sub- fluence of her smile. We wondered scriber for some time wanted to adver- if the ladies were as much pleased tise for nothing, and failed to make when some gay and gushing youth the case clear to us-he too, alas, happened, with No. 7 boots and 150 stopped it. But it is needless to go lbs. weight, to come down on her love numberless. They are gone, and only late, however. It was warm, but an aching void is left, for many of

RIVERS OF ICED LEMONADE floated in and around, almost on the wings as it were of music sweet, followed by ice cream, pound cake, sweet cakes, puffs, candies, &c., till the eye sympathizing with the stomach. wearied of the sight, and many a one cried out.hold, enough. There was dancing gers ensue in opening eracked bolls, and too, but in a circumscribed circle, for efforts to make a large space in the centre of the hall, and to effect a silence, so that the music could be distinguished, the fiddling seemed far off, while the figures were too nearit was a jam also. It was all

### DELICIOUSLY PLEASANT

outside the preparations for the occathough; a crowd was expected, the sion, and although the exercises of ladies went there to get into a crowd and the gentlemen always ready to sacrifice themselves on the altar of duty, submitted to be squeezed with an amiability which reflects much credit on them. We left at 11, the are willing to see the doctrine of large gay party just then in full glow, for cotton planting prevail. Manufacas stated, the weather was warm; but turers of iron, bagging, cotton, Westnot until three in the morning was the last scene enacted - the departure of the Palmettoes and so full of iced lemonade, as to create fears as to their ability to reach the awaiting train safely, much less get back to DEPUTATION OF THIRTY, AND A

And thus ended the 24th Anniversarv of Pulaski Lodge, the rememprance of which will long hold pos ession of the happy participants .-The members of this lodge and its committee, are entitled to the highest praise, for the handsome and generous manner in which the entire thing was

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for July, 1873, is superb number. The steel engravings are nagnificent. Then there is a Ludy's Slipper Pattern, colored; and a steel fashion plate, tinted and colored with exquisite delicacy All of its many departments are filled with leasant, useful or entertaining reading. Re member, it is the cheapest of the lady's books! To single subscribers it is \$2.00 a year. To clubs it is cheaper still, viz., 5 copies for \$8.00, or 8 copies for \$12.000, with both an extra copy and a splendid steel engraving to the person getting up the club. Specimens are sent gratis to those wishing to get up clubs. Address Chas. J. Peterson, on the way to Pool's Hotel. Alas, too

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> \_\_\_\_\_ THE SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR is acknowledged for June; it contains a choice array of reading, and treats of such things as are of the deepest interest to the farmer, every one of whom, it he wishes to keep pace with the new lights, should be in possession of a good practical agricultural magazine. We rank the Caltivator among the best of the day, and advise all who are not subscribers to send on their names at once. Published at Athens, Ga., by W. L. Jones, \$2.

> Thirty years ago a man living near LaCrosse, Wisconsin, sold a pair of boots for a gun, traded the gun for a pony, sold the pony for thirty acres of swamp land, and now he owns sixtysix city lots worth \$8000 each. That

### The True Policy of Southern Planters.

The following very sensible timely communication, since its first appearance in the Phanix, has been revised, corrected and enlarged by its author, the Hon. J. C. Hope, and furnished us for publication. We insert with much pleasure:

MR. EDITOR: Some writers in the newspapers are discussing the questions whether a large crop of corn should be planted, generally, at the expense of the cotton crop, or a large cotton crop incidents intervening, until the line at the expense of the grain crop. was formed at five, and which then I believe the "centre spot" advocated by Gov. Smith, of Georgia is not where he muts it, but proportionally between the two extreme limits, including rotation. To see this question in its proper light, let us examine the workings of heavy cotton planting at the expense of the grain crop. The entire preparation of a large

pense than a proportionate grain crop. Suitable cleaning off of the land is requisite at an early period. Arrangements for applying the fertilizers must be looked after in due time. The price is high, when you come to sum up the drayage, freights, costs, and wastage; and then comes the chances of reaching favorable results, from dry or overwet seasons. Sufficient arrangements for supplies of food for laborers and horse power. too much soberness; one because the Town Hall, the preparation for must be made. Corn must be in mathere was too much of general news, which had been made on the most ny instances, shipped, prices not low, when freights, bags, wasteage, &c., are supplemented. Fodder and hay, too, must be provided. An increase of doubtful, and, to some extent, inefficient labor for heavy cotton cropping must be secured. In many instances liens must be given on the crops for fertilizers and provisions,&c., which will on an average, reach forty per cent. on prime cost. The farmer thus compromits his independence,under the idea that he is wonderfully accommodated, and making haste to grow rich. His lands are much more exposed; more rapidly exhausted by the heavy rains, and washing and leaching during the winter and early spring rains, which are likely to be heavy. Here applies a moral taught in one of Æsop's Fables, in the case on enumerating, the objections were of a train. We haven't time to specu- of the man who had a goose that laid golden eggs.

Now, suppose the heavy cotton planters succeed to their heart's content, under these contingencies, what follows? More labor to gather it; more bagging to clothe it; more iron bands to secure it; more expense to get it to market; more grumblings in selling it at low prices and discharging liens; much of the cotton dirty and poor, and cold finlifting painted cotton off the ground; policy can never make the Southern planters, generally, a thriving people I have been a farmer for forty years My policy before the war was to raise my grain, corn, wheat, oats, some rve and barley, some stock, and then as much cotton as could be gathered in due time. I have measureably pursued the same course since with hired labor, and I am satisfied with it.

I cease to go into a minute contrast of the results of the proportionate and rotating plan of cropping; the advantages I think must be apparent to any thinking and experienced farmer. I can easily see what classes of operators ern stock raisers, merchants, railroad interests, phosphate companies, cotton and grain speculators and provision and general dealers of various kinds All these see, more or less, some gains to them. These may gradually grow rich on our labor and wants, whilst we sink slowly into poverty. What an effort already making to know the amount of acreage planted in cotton? What calculations already made as to the results? For whose benefit? The planters, no, verily no. Catch a wersel at sleep. The sharpers in speculations are preparing. If we are simple enough to put all trumps into their hands, we have no good grounds to blame them. but ought to reflect upon our own

dealings. When I see men advocating a peculiar policy, in any thing, before I am carried away with it, I stop to nquire where do their interest mainly J. C. HOPE. Nuff sed.

PETERS' MUSICAL MONTHLY for June contains ten pieces of new music, worth \$3.65, but you can buy the Monthly for 30 cents. Think of it! the whole number of pieces for 30 cents, or the same pieces in sheet-form for \$3.65. Send \$1 for the last six months' numbers of "Peters' Musica Monthly," and you will never regret it. Address, J. L. Peters, 599 Broadway, New York

### New & Miscellaneous.

### ESTRAYED MULE.

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ISAAC ALBERTSON. Yours most respectfully, ISAAC ALBERTSON, Mansion House Hotel, N. W. Cor. Fayette and St. Paul Streets, Baltimore.

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CHAMBERSBURG, December 10th 1872. Mr. C. P. KNIGHT-DEAR SIR: The paints we received from you have been applied to several of our own buildings and to those of our friends, and have given entire satisfaction in covering qualities, in gloss, and in adaptability to all kinds of surface of material, and we cheerfully recommend it, especially to that class of consumers who have to depend upon unknown parties, or painters, to mix and furnish materials, wherein we have found the most deception

Yours, truly,

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Yours, very truly,

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Auctioneer, I could give hundreds of good men in our State as reference, but it will only be necessary to name one of the best men of our city-Robert McCaughrin, President of National Bank, City of Newberry S. C.

June 4, 22-3t.

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Baccalaureate Address, Sunday, June 22.

Examination Primary Department, Mon-

Address before Literary Societies, Tues-

Contest for Medal, Tuesday, June 24,

Address before Alumni, Wednesday,

Meeting of Board of Trustees, Wednes-

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Newberry

day, June 19, 9 A. M.

day, June 23, 9 A. M.

day, June 24, 10 A. M.

June 25, 10 A. M.

day, June 25, 3 P. M.

day, June 25, 8 P. M.

Thursday, June 26, 10 A. M.

The public are invited to attend.

Friday, June 20, 9 A. M.

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