

NEWBERRY, S. C. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12, 1873.

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The Fair.

The Columbia papers state that all the arrangements have been completed for the Fair. Entries of stock and other articles are very large, and visitors numerous. It will be a lively week in the city.

The Abbeville Press and Banner has reduced its subscription from \$3 to \$2, in advance. Its worthy editor and proprietor might as well have left the price unchanged—the effect of the paule is pay at no price. Honorable exceptions of course.

____ The Anderson Fair

' It is stated was largely attended and the display very creditable to the people of that county. The premiums were many and valuable, and the contests spirited. Anderson deserves credit for the public spirit manifested in this as in all other matters of general interest she takes in hand. Whatever her citizens undertake is carried through with commendable zeal.

____ The Legislature. Nothing definite has been done as said, many of the members are not disposed to impose so grievous a burden on the people of the State, as assumed. Hurley in a stirring speech, equal to that of last year. which gained much sympathy, says the people will not pay three millions of taxes, and that he will be the first | for '72 and 75 for '71. to join in resistance to it. It will not be long are the financial problem will beil and something decisive be port. As to pasture the report is from

The Business of Newberry.

Our object, however, is merely to show | ments failed. to what importance, in this view, the town has grown in a few years. Newberry has been spoken of far and wide as a busy centre of trade, the report having been carried about by transient visitors and fast talking drummers, neither of whom have been able to take in more than a part of the great whole, for the one has no partieular object in view, nor makes any statistics, and merely sees a number of stores filled with customers, and the Main Street blocked with cotton wagons, and the other only calls on one particular class of merchants. It will be understood then, that only an indefinite idea is had of the extent to which trade is carried, or of the number of branches which are represented. the close of the war not more than one-half the business houses were open that now are, and still the number is being added to. We have atdifferent houses, including professions,

Counting the principal large houses, general dealers, for with but two or general dealers buy cotton also; Academies and Schools, 5; Boss Carpenters, 6; Carriage and Harness, 1; Stables, 2; Blacksmiths, 2; Restaurants, 3; Dealers, 3; Shoes, 3; Dentists, 2; Druggists, 2; Tin and Stoves, 2; Jewelers and Watch Repairers, 3; ing Machine Agents, 3; Public Hall, 7; Manufacturers, 4; Marble Yards, 2; Banks, 2; Book store, 1; Newspapers, 2; Hotel, 1; Private Boarding Houses-several; Barber, 11; Photography, 1; Undertakers, 2; Bar Rooms-several; Liquor Dealers, 2; and then there are-7 Physicians, 8 Lawyers, 4 Resident Ministers and run the whole concern. Our voice is July, '53, but such was not the case. eight churches, and 5 Trial Justices, making the goodly and respectable the men stay at home and mind the lifely said by one of the speakers that whole, of near, if not quite one hundred babies, make preserves, do the agree-

What other inland town of its size a mind to. For one we are tired of people of Virginia on this occasion, and number of inhabitants can best things as they are, and say let the was mortified to hear my native State may well be said, therefore, that next women loose, let them go in, even if thus spoken about, but could I deny the to Charleston, Newberry is second to they get squeezed. Who will second no other town in the State in impor- the motion. with hardly an exception our basiness men, and women, too, are active, pushing, and ever on the alert, and the American Woman Suffrage Assonite majority of them have by indonited in the proper of the majority of them have by indonited and the resolutions:

| Due note ale the resolutions: | Smith, A. L. Lark, and the "Wallace Tract." | Also one other Tract of land, known as the awake to their interests, and will see to debts and delivery of any property by him awake to their interests, and will see to debts and delivery of any property by him awake to their interests, and will see to debts and delivery of any property by him awake to their interests, and will see to debts and delivery of any property by him awake to their interests, and will see to debts and delivery of any property by him awake to their interests, and will see to debts and delivery of any property by him awake to their interests, and will see to debts and delivery of any property by him awake to their interests, and will see to debts and delivery of any property by him awake to their interests, and will see to debts and delivery of any property by him awake to their interests, and will see to debts and delivery of any property by him awake to their interests, and will see to debts and delivery of any property by him awake to their interests, and will see to debts and delivery of any property by him awake to their interests, and will see to debts and delivery of any property by him awake to their interests, and will see to debts and delivery of any property by him awake to their interests, and will see to debts and delivery of any property by him awake to their interests, and will see to debts and delivery of any property by him awake to their interests, and will see to debts and delivery of any property by him awake to their interests. tance, and we can say with pride that the majority of them have by indomiciation is to secure the ballot for wothe majority of them have by indomiciation is to secure the ballot for wothe majority of them have by indomiciation is to secure the ballot for wothe majority of them have by indomiciation is to secure the ballot for wothe majority of them have by indomiciation is to secure the ballot for wothe majority of them have by indomiciation is to secure the ballot for wothe majority of them have by indomiciation is to secure the ballot for wothe majority of them have by indomiciation is to secure the ballot for wothe majority of them have by indomiciation is to secure the ballot for wothe majority of them have by indomiciation is to secure the ballot for wothe majority of them have by indomiciation is to secure the ballot for wothe majority of them have by indomiciation is to secure the ballot for wothe majority of them have by indomiciation is to secure the ballot for wothe majority of them have by indomiciation is to secure the ballot for wothe majority of them have by indomiciation is to secure the ballot for wothe majority of them have by indomiciation is to secure the ballot for wothe majority of them have by indomiciation is to secure the ballot for wothe majority of them have by indomiciation in the secure that the s table energy and a liberal use of prin- man; while it includes, in its general County is Conservative. ter's ink-as is evidenced every week aim, the establishment of her equality in this paper-made themselves what of rights in all directions. paper stands A No. 1-so far. And who are legally entitled to hold prolong may it continue so.

Department of Agriculture. From the monthly report for Octo ber of the department of Agriculture we gather the following condensed ac count of the condition of the crops in South Carolina, as heard from J. R. Dodge, statistician :

CORN-CHESTER: On bottoms 50 per cent. less than last year; late upand plantings good. GREENVILLE: Upland corn bears two ears to the stalk; usual erop from nothing to subbin, or one good ear per stalk. CLARENDON: Partial failure in some localities; good in others. NEWBERRY: Light Crop. ORANGEBURGH: Pennsylvania Yellow ripens early, but the ears are small. LEXINGTON: Both late and early corn injured by rains. Union: Fair.

ftom 21 to 9 bushels per acre. UNION: Poor ; very little attention to it when cotton brings 18 cents per pound.

OATS-CLARENDON: Potato oats grow finely but ripens two weeks later than the black oats. ORANGE-BURGH: Schonen did finely. UNION Best oats year we ever had. Average

Average crop of sweet Potatoes

The general average condition of cotton in the first week of October, a compared with October reports o 1871 and 1872, stands as much higher than that of the former year as it falls below the records of the latter. The standard crop being a good normal growth, the yearly losses from worms or other casualties almost always reduce the record below 100. and the greatest reduction usually oc curs in September. The average this year has fallen off from 89 to 781 since the first week of September; a friends along. The day came, but not larger reduction than usually occurs. bright and beautiful. Lowering clouds The general average in October of and misting rain ushered in the mornyet as to the debt of the State. A few 1871 was 72; it was 82 in October ing of the 25th, and made many a feeble are opposed to its recognition as it now of last year. The area was one-eighth heart flutter for fear that the day would stands, and while some openly talk of greater in 1872, and the autumn repudiation, others ignore the fraudu- more favorable for development and soon the clouds began to rise higher, lent conversion bonds, and one in favor | picking, and the result an increase of of scaling the balance of the funded about one million bales. The area of debt, together with stocks and bonds the present year was increased about dresses and partake of the hospitalities at forty per cent, and interest up to 10 per cent., but a portion of this en- of the occasion. In ante bellum days, January, 1874. To their credit be it largement was abandoned, and the ladies never ventured out to political October status of the crop is material- meetings, but now accommodations are ly reduced. The season must be of made for them, and to show their apaverage length, and comparatively preciation, they attend, lending their must be the case if the entire debt is favorable for picking, to insure a crop

The average for the State is set

The number of fattening cattle is equal to or greater than last year's re-GREENVILLE: We have cut three crops of bay from fields manured with barn yard. RICHLAND: Pasturage good. It ray seem a little inappropo, now Orangeburgh: Kentucky blue-grass that business generally is at a stand a failure. LEXINGTON: Italian ryestill, to write under the above heading. grass and Kentucky blue-grass experi-

ng, that there was one that sat enthroned in his heart as Queen of Love Give them a Showing. and Beauty. From this he proceeded The American Woman Suffrage Asto set forth in a masterly manner the Conservative platform, and finally clos sociation has lately had very successed amidst the shouts of the audience ful Anniversary meetings in New York Next came Judge Houston, a young and Boooklyn. They were spirited man, an orator, and who for nearly two and harmonious, as we find in a sumnours held the audience spall-haund, mary of the proceedings, together He is a gifted speaker, and knows how with a set of resolutions, sent us for to elaim the attention of a crowd .publication. That the public down From the first they began to crowd around him, and when he was through South, and especially the ladies, may was perfectly surrounded by the know what this convention did as well throng. He says the Radicals call him "Snorter." I believe he can tell the as what they desire to do, we attach best jokes of any man I have ever the resolutions below, and remark that and can make a man laugh at we endorse them, the women, resoluhimself. He put the question to the colored persons present in such a simtions and all. We like resolute, high ole, yet logical form, that I heard some minded women, and we go further say, on the spot, he is right. But now and add, that it is shigh time some omes, to us, the most interesting part f the programme, (for we are not polit change be made to better our national ient nameni, se you are aware,) namely affairs and especially to ameliorate the invited first, and somehow we in condition of mankind. The world is tinctively stepped forward. I suppose all wrong and no MAN is found capait was because there was a bend in ou ble of making it better, not even has elbow, and a beautiful hand thrust through it. Yes, Mr. Editor, our fondtempted to classify and number the Ulysses proved himself adequate to ess for the "fair sex" is as great as his high trust. It is time something when I perambulated the streets of old not withstand the sames of the beautiful Belle of Long Branch," and was be done, and as every chance has | been given to the lords of creation, and bringing them under the head of why let the other sex try their datermined to show Carolina gallante on this occasion. But alas, how small hand awhile. It is well known that we are sometimes made to feel in our three exceptions the whole sell mized women can jump at conclusions quickgreatest glory. Just as we reached the stocks of dry goods, groceries, cloth- er than men-and we cauch at the idea ble an old gentleman stepped up and ing boots, shoes, hats, &c., there are and almost feel ready to cry Eureka. ongratulating me, said he heard I was married. I told him not so. 30; Dry Goods exclusively, 3; Cloth- Just look for a moment at our melanyoung lady looked around and he said, ing, 3; Hardware, 1; Confectionery, choly condition, here we are in a "This is Mrs. "Zula," is it not?" You 3; Commission Merchants and Cot- dreadful, fearful panic—the men hav- can describe it. My face was the ton Buyers, 5-and nearly all of the ling looked up all the money; disease color of color of a sancer of pickled beets in front of me, I did not know of all-kinds prevail over the land, and where to put my hands, my tongue was death suddenly follows because the motionless, and my feet would not keep doctors are unable to master it- still. The silence was minful, as m tormentor was gone. The lady broke they are men; our National govern- the spell by a mischievous laugh, and I ment is a burlesque and a cheat, be- felt relieved. Since my return home have cut me a cane, and now have it at cause it is run by men; the State the shop to be mounted for such occa-Legislature, see how that works, and Jipus. This law will be read on this who compose it? men; is there any ctore given the first time I meet him Dress Making and Milleniry, 3; Sew- justice in the law? verily, how can lecture given the first time I meet him. The dinner was a most ologant one,there he when the bench and bar are The greatest abundance of every thing was spread in profusion. The Fincastle occupied by mes. But why extend Cornet Band discoursed sweet music the list? The proof of the pudding is during the day. In the afternoon there were two speeches, which we did not and everything is going by the board. Our advice is give the women a chance, you, as his name was heralded throughlet them wear the breeches, legislate,

doctor, manipulate the finances, and

loud in favor of woman's rule. Let

they are to-day-men whose names are Resolved, That one-half of the honorably known abroad, and whose adult population of the United States enterprise. perty, who are assessed for taxes and

punishable for crime, and whose in erest in the Commonwealth is in no espect less then that of the other alf, should not be deprived of an and voice in the government. Resolved, That a government of the people must be a government composed equally of men and women, insmuch as the equal co-operation of

he sexes is essential alike to a happy

ome, a refined society, a Christian

church and a Republican State. Resolved, That our present politi al system is not fairly representative, ven of men, being largely controlled in the primary meetings by rings of trading politicians intent on private gain; that political reform must enlist a more general interest on the part of the people in the management of pub business; and that this would be greatly promoted by combining the social sympathy and co-operation of WHEAT-GREENVILLE: Wheat the polls, and in the halls of legisla-

Resolved, That we advise the friends of Women Suffrage in every eality to promote the Movement morally and politically, by organizing ocal societies, for circulating tracts and newspapers, for holding public meetings, and especially for helping to elect the friends of Suffrage and to defeat its enemies.

FOR THE HERALD. Big Lick, Oct. 25, 1873. Mr. EDITOR .- To-day the big Con rvative barbeene came off. For several weeks previous, preparations were eing made to make it a success, and rand affair. Thinking that an "item" as to "the way they do up politics" in Virginia, would be of interest to you, we hastily pen you a line. The comtry around the Lick is the finest portion of the famous Roanoke Valley. The citizens are liberal hearted and hospitable, so they gave Gen, Jas. E. Kemper, the Conservative nominee for Governor, a barbeeue, and invited everybody to of patient, active diligence, which you come and bring their families and be too inclement to venture out. But and the air to feel lighter, and by 11 a. m. hundreds of persons from far and near were assembled to hear the adbeauty and smiles to grace the occasion. Many of Roanoke's fairest and best daughters were out, although the day

wind don't blow."

grand, and he closed his enlogium like

every honest man in the land, by say-

tle field of Gettysburg, on the 3rd of

wounds in one day. It was most beau-

to be Governor of this Commonwealth,

We would like to write more, but

time forbids. We hope to see the

Yours very much,

able, and anything else they have Poor South Carolina was held up to the

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE has long excellell others of its kind, but in its December umber it excels even itself. The principal steel engraving, "The Orphan Musician," will touch every heart. There is also a beautiful title page for 1873, and a double-sized, colored, steel fashion plate. The novelets and other original stories are all by our best writers. "Peterson's" is, without question the cheapest, of the really good lady's books. was somewhat inclement. Virginia Yet the price is ONLY TWO DOLLARS. To are sent for eight dollars, or eight copies for offars. To the person getting up either of Gen. Kemper did not arrive, in conequence of sickness, but the people mium, and also a superb tive-dollar engray ing for framing, "Not lost But Gone Bewere not to be disappointed. Mr. Blair, the nominee for the House of sent, gratis, if written for. Now is the time Delegates, was introduced, and for one hour spoke in most beautiful and chaste at Sireer, Philadelphia, Pa. style. The beautiful tribute of respect New & Miscellaneous. paid to the ladies was perfectly

INSTRUCTION

On the PIANO and ORGAN, by Miss

Apply to J. Ward Motte, at Webb, Jones & Parker's Store.

Dissolution of Partnership. Notice is hereby given that the Co-partnership heretofore existing under the name of Lake & LasSille is dissolved. All per sone are notified not to credit the said firm. THOS. M. LAKE. Nov. 12, 45-8t.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I will make a Final Settlement in Probate Court, on the Nov. 19, 45--8t.

WARREN M. PEAGLE.

HATS, CAPS

Straw Goods

Notice!! Notice!! We will RENT, at public owery, at New-

herry C. H. S. C., on Sale-day, Monday, the First day of December next, for the year 1874, the following Real Estate in the ert, known as the "McMorries Place," and now occupied by C. C. Chase, Esq.
The House and Lot of Alonzo J. White, rear of Dr. Ruff's residence, and now ocupied by Mr. Wm. J. Lake.

Terms made known on day of renting.
MOORMAN & SOHUMPERT. Nov. 12, 45-at. Alignia's at hav. LAND TO RENT.

I WILL RENT THE OLD HOMESTEAD LACE, willed to Lue W. Floyd, by the ast will and testament of Washington Floyd, dee'd, for the year 1874, at Newberry C. H., on the First Monday in Decemer next, at the risk of the former rentor, Terms made known at the time of rent-Julia T. PETERSUS, Exor-of the Will of W. Floyd, dee q.

I will also RENT the remaining portion the Real Estate of Washington Floyd, dec'd., for the year 1874, at Newberry O II., on the First Monday in December next, rick of the former rentor, Terms made known at the time of

THE UNITED STATES, FOR THE DISTRICT OF SOUTH | II. Koon, dec'd., to-wit: One hundred and

CAROLINA. n the Matter of Willi in H. Rud, Bankrupi. By whom a petition for adjudication of bankruptey was filed on the 7th day of August, A. D. 1878, in said Court, IN BANKRUPTCY. This is to give notice that on the 5th day papers.

of November, A. D. 1873, a warrant in bank-

"HERALD" in its enlarged form next 1873, at 12 o'clock, M. R. M. WALLACE, U. S. Marshal, as Messenger. Per A. P. Piven, Deputy Messenger. Nov. 12, 45-31.

New & Miscellancous.

FOR THE HERALD.

A Fable.

THE THREE CLOCKS.

There were three sister clocks highly

orized by their mistress, who wound

hem up for the week, for they were

eight day clocks, and left them to run.

The pets were called Pink, Rose and

Flora. All started at the bidding of

their mistress, tick, tick, tick, and hom

hand, minute hand, second hand, pen-

ulum and wheels were all in motion.

They ran most beautifully together,

and struck one, two, three, four, five,

six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven.

not rest even on Sundays like other

conduct of sister Pink affect you so

seriously. It is the duty of all to act

clocks to run all the time as for other

persons to be active half theirs, so dear

lose stop pouting, put on a cheerful

face, and run on, and be happy once

more, for happiness, on the part of ac

countable mortals, is dependent on their

to others, are never happy themselves."

ave set me, and do my part in life.

their labor as happily as if they had

Their mistress came to see how he

bets came on, and seeing Pink stopped.

ook her down and sent her to the

Moral.-Learn that discontent with

our allotment in life, is its own punish-

ment, while cheerful diligence is its

clock maker to be repaired, but smiled

been on a pleasure excursion.

approval to Rose and Flora.

own reward.

Cokesbury, S. C.

sefolness, for they who are not useful

"Dear Flora," cried Rose, "you have

their part in life, and it is as easy for

Pink has done-run down and rest."

and stopped.

AT 10 CENTS!

CASH PAID FOR COTTON F. E. SALINAS,

welve. In a little time after, Pink rew restless and dissatisfied, comlained of weariness, made an ugly Circus! Circus!! Circus!!! ace, declared she was imposed upon-Will be all the rog for the whole weel had to run all night as well as all day notwithstanding the hard times. was tired, and intended to stop,-that it was too laborious to be swinging that TICKETS long, heavy pendulum all the night as well as all the day,—that clocks were To this affair will be bought even though

"the last butten off of old Gabe's coat" has treated badly anyhow, and she did not to be sold for that purpose, whilst the goods intend to stand it any longer. So she SOLD AT MARSHALL'S pouted out her mouth, went r-e-e-e-e, Remain on the skelf; and if you ask for that Rose hearing all of this, was imsmall amount still owing, hard times is the pressed and moved, so turning to Flora, cry. Marshall says to all who owe him, said, "Dear sister Flora, clocks are imcome and pay and he will then sell you a bill of goods rosed upon. What sister Pink has

said is true. Poor creatures, we are FOR HALF PRICE. obliged to ran day and night, and can-So Come to Marshall people. I intend to do just as sister Nov. 12, 45-1t. "My dear Rose," said Flora, "I am urprised that you should let the bad

WHEELER HOUSE PRICES NOT REDUCED.

The Proprietor of the Wilceler Hous ould respectfully inform the traveling pute that, in order to maintain the reputation his House as a first class Hotel, he will outinue his prices as heretofore, and guarantees to give that satisfaction which has secured to the House the reputation it now T. M. POLLOCK, Proprietor.

convinced me of my folly. I never FACTORY NOTICE. have been as miserable in my life as have been the last half hour. I shall All kinds of COTTON GINS REPAIRED promptly FOR CASH. Every kind of Iron, hereafter follow the beautiful example Brass, Copper and Lead bought at Lighes prices, at the Biggy and Wagon Factory of THOS. M. LAKE. With these words. Rose smiled affectionately, and Flora responded with a bow, and the two sisters continued

> Small Fruit Nursery. I have a large supply of STRAWBERRY d RASPBERRY PLANTS, and GRAPE VINES, warranted of the best quality nd the finest varieties, adapted to the Southern climite, Orders solicited and satisfaction guaranteed. Prices lower than any other nursery. Address me at Newberry C. E., S. C. J. F. NORRIS. Nov. 12, 45--2t.

> SOUTH CAROUNA STATE AGRICULTURAL FAIR. TENLEW TO 90

GREENVILLE & COLUMBIA R. R., GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Columna, S. G., November 7, 1873. ROUND TRIP TICKETS will be sold at the several Stations on the line of the Road rom FRIDAY, the 7th, to THURSDAY, ime un il MONDAY, the 17th of November, relusive, at first class fare one way from each point respectively.

General Superintendent.

Jabez Norron, Jr., General Ticket Agt. Nov. 12, 45-1t.

Sheriff's Sales.

ON THE FIRST MONDAY IN DECEMBER. The estate of William Elmore, dec'd, to wit: Two hundred and twelve and threemarter acres of land, more or less.

Terms of Sale .- One-third cash, the re-

aining two-thirds on a credit of twelve onths, with interest from day of sale, the trebaser to give bond and mortgage to the Judge or pushate, for the payment o he purchase money and to pay for papers. Also, The following Real Estate of John . Koon, dee'd., consisting of two hundred and twenty acres, more or less.

Terms of Sale - Ouc-half cash, balance on a credit of one year, with interest from the day of sale, at seven per cent. per an num, and to be seened by a bond and mortgage of the premises to the Judge of Probate, and the purchaser to pay for pa-

Also, The following Real Estate of Caroline Paysinger, dec'd., to-wit : two hundred acres of land, more or less. Terms of Sale .- One-half cash, the balance on a credit of twelve months, with in terest from the day of sale, the giving a bond and moregage of the prem ises to the Judge of Propate to secure the

payment of the credit portion, with leave to pay all cash, if desired. Purchaser to pay Also, The following Real Estate of Sarah Desaker, dec'd., to-wit; two Lundred agres f land, more or less. Terms of gale, time-tall cash, the balance on a credit of twelve inquiths from day of sale, with interest from day of side. and

se, ared by bond of the provincer and mort-gage of the premises to the Judge of Prote. Purchaser to pay for papers. Also, on Wednesday, the 2d day of De mber, at the late residence of the deceas-, at public outery, all the personal prorty of the deseased, consisting a Also, The following Real Estate of John

Cromer, dee'd., to-wit: One hundred and twenty-three acres of land, more or less. on a scent of twelve manths, with interest from the day of sale, purchaser to give a bond and mortgage of the premises to the Judge of Probate, to secure the payment of the credit portion; and also to pay for papers. Plar to be exhibited on day of sale. Also, Three hundred and fifty acres, more or less, and bounded by lands of Levi Sheprd, F. S. Paydinger, John R. Sandley, Sa rah Counts, and others. Terms made known on day of sale. If said land should be sold in separate parcels. Plats of such tracts will be exhibited on the day of sale. Purchasers to pay for papers.

Also, The following Real Estate, levied upon as the property of Wm. Satterwhite, viz: One tract of land, containing 191 acres. more or less, bounded by lands of Moses white, and also bounded by the homestead of the Defendant. Terms of Sale-Cash. Purchaser to pay for papers.

Also, Nine hundred acres of Lind, or less, together with the following Person al Property, viz: Twelve head of Cattle ments, and Household and Kitchen bu ture. Levied upon as the property of I. M. Suber. Terms Cash. Purchaser to pay for

Also, The following Real Estate of Auron ten acres of land, more or less. Terms of Sale -One-half Cash, balange on a credit of twelve months, with a wond of purchaser and a mortgage of premises to the Judge of P. June, to seeme the pay-

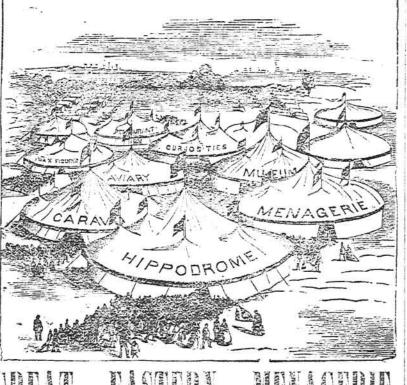
Also, The following Real Estate, viz: ruptcy was issued against the estate of Wil- One tract of land known as "Chappell Fer-There is a desperate effort be- lism H. Ruff, of Newberry, in the County ry" Tract, lying on both sides of the Saligha ing made to wrest the power of the 6t Newberry, in the State of South Carulina, Liver, and containing 247 acres, more or people from their hands, and place it in the hands of a party. The people are own petition; that the payment of any Smith, A. L. Lark, and the "Wallace Tract." signess of his estate, will be held at a court Terms of Sile.—One third Cash, Balance of bankrupter, to be holden at Newberry, on a credit of one and two years in equal South Carolina, before C. G. J. eger, Registor, annual instalments, with interest figm the ter, an the 29th day of November, A. D. day of sale; the purchasers to give bonds J. J CARRINGTON, S. N. C. Nov. 12, 45--3t.

AT NEWBERRY---ONE DAY ONLY I THESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1873.

Three Grand Performances at 10 A. M., and 2 and 7 P. M. Doors Open One Hour Previous.

A Towering Giant Among its Fellows.

12 CENTRE POLE TENT SH()W ! CARRIAGE BOLTS of all sizes,

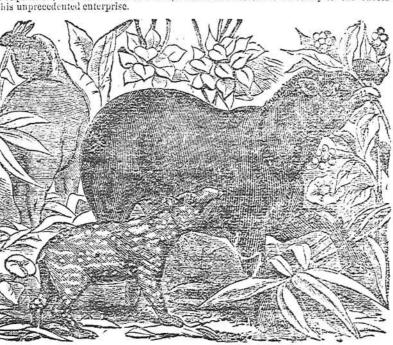


Museum, Aviary, Circus, Roman Hippodrome

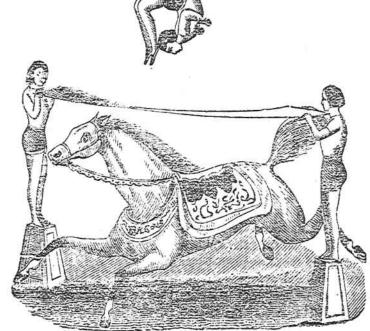
Its augmentation the past winter makes it four times larger than last year, and then it was confessed the Monarch Mastedon of the road. Over a million dollars have been expended to make this the most stupendous and greatest World Exposition ever attempted: ring 168,000 yards of canvas, is required to exhibit its thirty-one dens of fiving Wild Beasts, reathing Sea Monsters, Plumaged Birds, Flesh-cating Reptiles, and the colossal

dual circus exhibition!

Grand Combination more than Equal to Twelve Shows in One To transport this Goliah of Shows, 100 cars, 6 passenger coaches, and 4 engines are brough



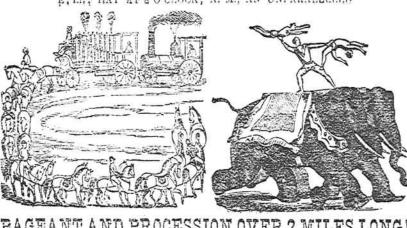
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