At the session of the Cotton States Agricultural congress, held last November, on motion of Mr. Berry, of Mississippi, the following resolutions were

Resolved. That this convention, when it adjourns, will adjourn to meet under the call of the President on sixty days notice, through the newspapers of the Cotton States, at such time and place as he may designate. Delegates composing said meeting shall be appointed by the State Granges when in session or in vacation by the Master. Each State shall be entitled to one delegate for each Representative and Senator they are entitled to in the United States Congress and the Masters of the State Granges, and that the State Agricultural Society of the Southern States be requested to send

delegates to said convention. Resolved, That in view of making our farms self-sustaining by sowing down one-third of the a nilable lands in small grain and grasses, and plant one-third in corn and one-third in cotton, we hereby recommend the Masters of the respective Cotton States Granges to submit this policy to the subordinate Granges for their adopresult to the Masters of their State Granges, who will then report to the President of this Convention the number of subordinate Granges in each this policy, and such information will be diffused through the public press by the President.

fied to meet in the city of will see to it that their respective dele-

gates are duly appointed. It is expected that this meeting will result in much good to the farmer,

South generally. Important matters demand your attention. Many, and serious evils are in existence, and the condition of num-

worthy of profound consideration. planted will be well in hand, and the information as to the acreage of each will be valuable to all. The barley. rye, oats and wheat will be nearly ready for the harvest, and reports of the probable yield will be of genera!

The progress then made in the cul-

It is now demonstrated that the Already, by reason of this low price improved form, from the able pen unfortunately was for the crop of 1873, the resources of of Dr. LaBorde, whose experience cy is the inevitable result. This statement is believed to be true as to all the Cotton States.

this spring, before an acre is planted subject he treats. in cotton, every farmer will fill his helds with corn, and then the "patches" will be the extent of cotton blockade (slightly open,) be laid on pested volume. cotton-a questionable friend, at least, if not already a public enemy.

All newspapers in the Cotton States. friendly to the proposed Congress, will State, and the lives of the presidents was no foot-board to this first choice, picked brought with him moral, natural, and eterplease call attention to the subject, and and professors whose intellects and seit, and our feet had to hang "dingle, danged by the contains certain crimes of every descent with him moral, natural eterplease call attention to the subject, and professors whose intellects and Madison, Ga., March 5, 1874.

adopted by the County Council of Pa- Alma Mater. tions of Husbandry, at a recent meeting in Anderson:

Resolved, 1. That we pladge our

less by consent of the employer.

thied statement of the action of their that the colored man is not responsi-Grange, to be kept on file.

son, Administrators, rs Gray, Sheriff reaped millions almost from our party.

THOS. F. SRENEKER, EDITOR.



NEWBERRY, S. C. ing as above.

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE. The Herald is in the highest respect a Family Newspaper, devoted to the material interests of the people of this County and the State. It circulates extensively, and as an Advertising medium offers unrivalled advantages. For Terms, see first page.

Exempt.

An act passed by the Legislature, and approved recently, exempts County property, court house, jail, poor house &c., from attachment, levy, and sale for debts contracted by County.

Judge Carpenter. .

which the above judge is performing the arduous duties of the Courts of tion, and that the Masters of subordi- in Edgefield County excites our com- for school purposes, which shall be road, to Laurensville, via Reidville. voluntary pledges thereto, and report of some irregularity in the drawing of jurors, has, for a long time, suffered the grievous misfortune of having or enterprise, the said sum of money neither civil nor criminal court. To to be fixed and determined by the State that have pledged themselves to be without the former is bad enough comptroller-general of the State, in acwe know from experience, but to be without the latter also, must be in-The representatives designated in finitely worse. Through the inactivity ral. the above resolutions, are hereby noti- of the courts both dockets had become ATLANTA, GEORGIA, JUNE 3d, 1874. kind, and litigation in every shape .-Each of the organizations named But His Honor has gone to work, and hance the value of agriculture, and for three weeks in the hearing of form? and the agricultural interests of the criminal cases, nothing daunted he has gone into the civil docket with a determination to make headway. This course both duty and public policy bers of our people presents a subject point out. What a pity the bill to alternate the judges did not pass the By the time you assemble, the crops | Legislature so that the whole State could get the services of such a worker. it was rather a pleasurable diversion, one

LaBorde's History of South

Carolina College. We were pleased to notice in the Phoenix of the 18th inst. au editorial. announcing that a second edition ture of corn and cotton will be not less of the history of the South Carothousands of the people in these States. ring the coming summer. It will As in Hindoostan, this excess of cot- doubtless be a book of much value and a fellow, who can't see things as "they used many farmers have been exhausted, as student, trustee and professor, their credit destroyed, and bankrupt- embracing the best days of the in- time to make all things ready, by picking out

stitution, with his close powers of ob- a good seat, &c., and as the entire first class May not the hope be indulged, that, pen, make him complete master of the of the best, and your humble correspondent looms in proportion, and are paying sow in the whirlwind and resp in the storm; In addition to sketches of profes- made, and in good time, for soon others besors and graduates of the College who

enture. By the authority of general have died since the first publication, a of valies, bundles and shawis apon them. consent, in harmony with general ne- sketch of his own life, by Rev. J. L. It was cessity, let a partial embargo, and a Reynolds, will be contained in the ex-A history of the noble old institu- tion was not of long duration, however, for

tion that has been the pride of the the first attempt to coil up and be comfortafriendly to the proposed Congress, will State, and the lives of the presidents ble, proved a most melancholy failure, there give notice of the time and place of zeal built up its reputation, would be gle, downey oh," like those of the fable! gree, from murder to postly largeny, and will, if suffered to go on, make slaves of us all. Shall we sit still and see his a valuable acquisition to any library. The reading public generally, will be painful discovery, but remediless, then we ed by Judge Cooke to look after the effort? Shall we securely foll our arms, when consequences so dreadful will be the repleased at this announcement, but escould find no place to rest the allow, no ledge, liquor license business, the law being sub of our inactivity? Shall we be silear and | that which develops, strengthens and The following resolutions were who remember the College as their ence when he was allowed a free passage,

The Legislature.

After a session of five months, the as hef walk," so was it in this case, the Levee three miles below Lake Provi-Resolved, 1. That we pledge our After a session of five morning to a selves not to hire, or try to hire, a ser- Legislature adjourned on Friday, the difference between sixing up and reclining dence, on Friday, and was two hunterested the last account.—

"His tender mercies are crucky." vant, tenant or laborer who has en- 17th inst., sine die. There is no one gard himself or herself as such, or who does not rejoice at the final oc- longer. ther or a sister of the order, knowing currence of this long looked for event. ther or a sister of the order. Knowing such facts to be true, nor will we suf. The President of the Senate, and the a diversion was made by the familiar midfor it to be done if we can prevent the Speaker of the House, before adjourn- night sight of the flickering torches of the laing of the trains on the Vicksburg ceived him into our confidence. We can ing their respective houses, delivered maumas, who try to dispense slop coffee, and Shreveport Railroad. 2. Under no circumstances will we well expressed addresses, which were brought to the State by a brother or a received with applause. Both admitsister of the order within twelve ted in their remarks the fact that don't like the appearance of things wont invest, makes their nightly avocation unprofitmonths of their arrival, and not then many errors have been committed by able. These moveable, smoke enveloped it the employer wishes to retain them, the Republican party; but congratu- restaurants don't pay, haless the old women and they have agreed to remain, unlated the Legislature upon the wisdom have discovered some mode of preserving the · 3. That any member violating these and industry which, they said, had obligations, if adopted by his Grange. characterized the proceedings of the shell be expelled and disgraced for- last, long session. Both remarked on more a failure to dispose of their stock it does 4. That the above resolutions be the importance of education. Speaker many a failure to dispose of their stock it does submitted to the subordinate Granges | Lee spoke positively on the subject of But let us get on, it is only six and a half for their approval and adoption, and reform. He thought the time had the Secretaries of each Grange are re- come for it, and that the colored man cuested to report to the Coune" a cer- was able to do it himself. He held

closed eyes. What refreshing was experienced as HOMESTEAD DECISION OF JUDGE
He said: "It is owing to bad men, to the eye. The atmosphere too, laden with than the entire 2,400 remedies of matter the Galf of Mexico to the St. Lawrence: from the Atlantic to the valley of the Missister adventurers, persons who, after having the odour of the will jessamine, which the odour. They were also adventurers, persons who, after having the odour of the will jessamine, which the odour. They were also adventurers and the Galf of Mexico to the St. Lawrence: from the Atlantic to the valley of the Missister and the odour. They were also adventurers, persons who, after having the odour of the will jessamine, which the odour of the will jessamine, which the odour of the will jessamine the odo ble for the misgovernment of the State. and the advanced vegetation presented itself McGinkin was ruled to show cause why turn traitors and stab us in the dark. the road; then the glimpses of the tide water erage life of people generally. he had not made the money on Plain- Ingratitude is the worst of crimes, and from the Cooper and Ashley rivers, seen tiff's judgment. This was a test case yet the men we have fostered, the men shribbery, and sgain over level acres of earto try the validity of the Homestead we have elevated and made rich, now by pers in bloom, potatoes and other morket before the conomy than that it is the

Act, and the Sheriff answered the speak of corruption and venality, and truck. Then the newly risen sun just emerged parent of liberty and ease." rule that, in view of the penalty for charge us with every conceivable apparently from the ocean bet. The whole selling the Homestead he had declined crime. They lay everything at our scene was hill of beauty, and to a to levy his execution on the property doors, and seek by letters, published of Defendant given him as a Home- in Northern journals, to ruin our credstead. The whole proceeding was it and blacken our propects abroad. brought up fresh reminiscences of the past, case?" simply a matter of form to bring the Aye, they are now innocent—no blot was one calculated to fully repay for the past case before the Court and Judge rests upon their escutcheons—and they night's experience. before the passage of the Homestead numeratory of our present administra- until the warm weather sets in, and the mos-Act, the property was liable for the tion. It must be pleasant to those im- quitoes, gnats, &c., have the freedom of the debt, but that no debts would be col- maculate gentlemen. But let us rise place, the visitor can only realize pleasure .-Letible off of the Homestead unless above these things, gentlemen, and Arrived, we went at once to the old secured by a judgment or mottgage strive earnestly, actively, and ever for obtained or given before the passage the purification of our party. Let us which under the management of Mr. Alford. of the Act. Under this decision, no not desert the standard of liberty and is the most popular House to up-country

Homestead holds against judgments equal rights, though it has been for- folks, and as proof it was found full, not a or mortgages that date anterior to the saken by the very men who should have vacant room, and the company largely made 16th day of April, 1868—the date of clung around it ever, and sustained it up of Newberrians. We were not allowed to the adoption of the new Constitution, untarnished by their devotion and fithe adoption of the new Constitution, and of the Act in question.

[Anderson Conservetor.]

[And

Brief Mentions. Work has been commenced on the Chester and Lenoir Narrow Gauge

the general office of the Cairo & Fulton Railroad Co., Cairo, Mo., which Col. D. W. Aiken, of Abbeville, gives descriptions of, and all informagoes to Washington to take charge of tion in regard to 1.926,400 acres of the Granger's Bureau of Statistics. agricultural, timber and mineral lands The annual meeting of the South running from Missouri to Texas, and Carolina Medical Society will be held which this company offer for sale at in Columbia on the 14th proximo. Brigham Young is reported to have low prices, and on easy terms of pay-

Arkansas Lands.

capital in the manufacture of cotton,

or capital employed or invested direct-

ly and exclusively in such manufactures

Editorial Correspondence.

CHARLESTON, March 20th, 1874.

We have received a pamphlet from

ment. Statistics of the Counties and seven million dollars to his credit in the Bank of England. accurate maps are also contained in this pamphlet. Any one desiring in-WEDNESDAY, MAR. 25, 1874. formation can procure a copy by send- Catholics.

Jacksonville, Fla. has had over eighteen hundred visitors since the Encouraging Munufactures. beginning of last Ocotober.

The first section of the act to aid King Koffee keeps his 3,333 wives and encourage manufactures reads as under the same roof with his maga- "the fruits thy soul lasteth after are departed | tation does start here it grows as luxuzines of military munitions. They do from thee, and thou shall find them no more riantly as there. about as he says. That for the purpose of inducing A Chapter of colored Royal Arch the investment and employment of

ton-M. R. Delany, High Priest; woolen and paper fabries, iron, lime, and of agricultural implements, any George E. Johnston, King; William individual, or association of individuals. H. Birney, Scribe. who shall hereafter invest capital in The result of the New Hampshire the manufacture of cotton, weolen or election is confessed by all the public

State, shall be entitled to receive from ! cans. the treasury of the State, annually, a An effort has been made to have a sum equal to the aggregate amount of hack and a mail line established from Common Pleas and General Sessions State taxes, (less two mills to be used | Welford Depot, on the Air Line Rail-

> levied and collected upon the property | town. ceived 13,000 persons into his church. erected thirty six chapels in London, and supplied the same with ministers trained in a college of his own found-

cordance with the tax returns, and to be paid by the State treasurer on the The Rev. Eben Hays, a Radical warrant of the said comptroller-gene-Methodist preacher, and a member of the Legislature from Marion County, Who will take advantage of this has returned to his constituency, and

manufactures in this State would en-In the last tweaty-seven years, 24,- itent vices our task-masters. at his present rate will soon clear the rapidly advance general prosperity .- 602 convicts have been sent to the pen- We are shocked with the accounts which we track. Though he has been engaged Who has the pluck to begin the re- itentiary at Albany, N. . Of these dieted to drunkenness.

The temperance cause is prospering in Darlington. There is a white and Here we are, dear reader, once again in the dear old city by the sea, fro a which, it is a colored temperance society, the forhoped, a few lines will prove acceptable. A mer numbering sixty members, and night and day's rest was decidedly necessary | the most inveterate topers are joining. after the restless and uncomfortable night | The prince of barkeepers in Darlington trip from Columbia here. Once upon a time says his business is suffering.

RALEIGH, March 17.—Passengers the varieties which make up the spice of from the west, on this morning's train, life, but it is not so now. It is not funny by confirm the reports of the rumbling any means. It is just the difference between noises, and general upheaving of Bald the man and the boy. The cry of "tickets," Mountain, in Western Carolina, Peoby some self-constituted conductor, or "Johnny, why don't you go to sleep," by some one ple living on and near that mountain else; the animated gossip between two old are univing out, and a volcanic erupchaps who always happen on a night train, tion is ununcaturily expected.

and who have there met after a lapse of In 1873, 3,777 miles of railroad lina College, written by Dr. La- years, the sudden johing, stoppings of the were built in the United States, a lites now demonstrated that the Borde, is expected to be published du- train, the jerks again at starting, all of the more than half as many were built which help to break a man's sleep into numberless cat naps, are only calculated to make of railroad in the United States is set ton at the expense of provision crops, interest, coming, as it does, in an towas," contankerous to a degree. And this down at 70,857, of which 35,800 miles then, I beseech you, by all the mercies of Between the arrival of the G. & C. train and

Between the arrival of the G. & C. train and the transfer of the S. C., there was ample 20,000 spindles and 700 looms, pay should suffer, impose upon me whatever should suffer, impose upon me whatever daughters. Mrs. Whitner, has with her, two have a handsome surplus, and are about servation, retentive memory and ready coach was empty, the golden opportunity building a new mill. The Langley was seized, by B. S. taking possession of one mills now run 10,000 spindles and another. With great care the selection was handsome dividends.

The New Orleans City Railroad the The railroad companies have offered a drunkard.' we were one of the firs', had a pick of seats, and a whole one to boot. Self-congratulacovery and punishment of the counter-

ers than keepers of bona fide taverus heavens and our hearts remain unmoved?

pull which lastel all day, exclaimed, "by NEW ORLEANS, March 17 .-- A was consorratively small. But the di com-forts of that long night ride need be made no. A dozen or more large plantations ship. He told us of his skill to heal our A tozen or more targe plantations ship. He toll us of his skill to heal our back of the Goodrich's landing over-maladies. He promised to give us health for flowed from this crevasse, which it is sickness; Joy for sorrow; pleasure for pain;

hard beiled eggs and fried chicken, to sleepy passengers, but who, whether from sheer mile in the British Empire; 269 in among us. He has scattered fire-brands and death among us. mile in the British Empire; 269 in among us. He has sowed dissensions in our the United Kingdom, 201 in India. families and neighborhoods. He has brought of India the density of population more than equals that of England The have discovered some mode of preserving the than equals that of England The erty the security pittance that should have filed chicken and eggs until hunger seizes Queen rules over 134,762,593 souls; furnished bread for the hunger. up in the stomach of some unfortunate fet- her people dwell in 44,142,651 houses;

Baltimore, Professor Smith stated it drunk his very blood. hours ride now to the city, and as nothing as a fact, that whiskey and tobacco

> ECONOMY IS LIBERTY AND EASE. -Swift said: "I have no other no-

prove the truth of the saying ? Do we not, ought we not, as a peo-

like wise men, and in our daily lives Cooke announced his decision to be, can well sit in their cozy libraries, and A visit to Charle-ton at this season is and business transactions live up to Cooke announced his decision to be, can well sit in their cozy libraries, and A visit to Charle-ton at this season is that, where judgment was obtained with pockets well lined, write letters de-fraught with mach pleasure, and from now the principles of "economy" faithfully by a few verses of poetry from an unknown Rev. Martin, M. D., of the Presbyterian and consistently. We have neglected the invaluable

> healthful ease and desirable liberty. [Georgia Grange. A night school for practice in the Methinks each stardy heart replies, while art of spelling has been institu-

it like sensible and patriotic men and

Address Delivered Refore Newberry Division, No. 8, Noas of Temperance, Jan. 27, 1874. by L. C. Moore.

WORTHY PATRIARCH, BROTHERS AND SISTERS: It is a truth which cannot be withstood that, three years ago, the alarming vice, intemperance, threatened the rain of this country. There were a few individuals who saw this terrible catastrophe bastening. They saw that if this dreadful security this pestilence, that walketh in darkness and destruction, that wasteth at noomlay, should increase for twenty-tive years to come, with the rapidity it had for the past ten years, the New England contains upward of "glory has departed" would be written on 400 priests, and nearly 1,000,000 of the post of our doors. They saw that the but is lovely in her winter robes. We enemies of free and popular governments, who have always watched us with a zealous and envious eye, and who have repeatedly predicted our downfall, would then exulting-

At this fearful juncture they commenced the work of reform, with a holy ardor. As they proceeded, they gathered nesh strength to the stringency of the times. Though he is in trim for any deed of death. Masons has been established in Charlesand courage; and thus far their labors have this is the case, the Male School is in been beyond their most sanguine expecta-

and destructive view is as time as it is compaper fabrics, iron, lime, and of agri- men from that State to have been an mon; but the fact is not yet felt as it should The industry and despatch with cultural implements, within this overwhelming defeat of the Republishe, in all its force. By its prevalence our semibilities have become blunted and our sympathies chilled. We have regarded it a made but few efforts to arrest its progress.

of ardent spirits are consumed in the United in the State, Mr. George L. F. Seybt nate Granges be requested to urge the mendation. That County, on account exclusively so applied.) which shall be Cashville, Woodruffs and Schuffle- States every year. How it is possible that with Some persons find fault and say he items of original cost of the article, waste of time, expense of civil and criminal suits.

Independent, intelligent as we boast our-Hebrews, ours is a voluntary slavery. Our bury can never become a place of mer- of charity to be supplied with food and Pharaoh is intemperance, and its concom- chandise. Hodges, two miles distant, minent? A colored woman in the

ous to their conviction they were ad- is said that six hundred per year are the vic. tims of this cruel superstition. But, our Bacchanalian God, our insatiable Moloch, is not satisfied with less than thirty thousand victims per year; making EIGHTY human beings per day.

Among these are numbered the rich and the poor, the learned and the ignorant, the noble and the mean. It lays in the dust the amiableness of the wife and mo- traffic. ther. It feasts on the beauty of youth, the prostrated fences, the cattle unruly and bler; not even the pulpit has been spared

evot, it has coate no into our house giant fix next his unreleating grasp. Will it not be upon the temperate drinker? Beware have been completed within the last God, by your duty to your family and country, and by all the bissed hopes of beaven, industriously, and will soon have a parents, John A. Summar, of Pomaria, S. The Graniteville mills now run over beware how you sport about the brink of beautifully improved place here.

seemeth good in thy sight; give me nothing daughter, quite accomplished. dence; place me in the cold hut of poverty; lay me on the thorny bed of disease; let my let my welfare pass away as a cloud; and my elemies come upon me as the breaking in of waters; when I look for good let evil

What an honor is it considered to have reward of a thousand doilars for in-formation which will lead to the dis-national independence. And here is an ophonor upon any man. Acruel, oppressive tyrent has invaded our shores. He has that no license shall be issued to oth- singgish spectators of this havoe? Shall the distracted wives and children reach the skies. pull which lasted all day, exclaimed, "by NEW ORLEANS, March 17.—A and we remain insensible? Men and brethren, the piper-, but for the name of the thing I'd break occurred in the apper Base let us awake out of our sleep. It is no time

braced him as our brother and companion.

and 141 in the colonies. It should be with him pestilence, sword and famine. He has murdered our "loved ones" before our observed, however, that in some parts eyes. The has brought down the grey base It is against this "blood-thirsiy"

In a lecture last Monday night, in with a solemn determination that we win

hours ride now to the city, and as nothing as a fact, that whiskey and tobacco more is to be seen, we passed it over with bring more diseases than all other let no ridicule divert us; let no resistance gion, the flowers do, the type of purity. causes in the world. Even the propor-threats dannt us; let no reproach, conthreats dannt us; let no reproach, continuely, disgrace, misrepresentation or obtonervousness or intemperance produced by these articles. They did more harm by these articles. They did more harm the Gulf of Mexico to the St. Lawrence: the Gulf of the odour of the wild jessamine, which thickly coversevery bush, shrub or tree along so instrumental in shortening the average the combat, and the Lord God of hosts shall tions. We thought then, and think lead us on to triumphant victory.
You all know of the wile-spread evils of

this sin, "intemperance," (for it is certainly a sin), and knowing this, it must be clear to your minds that it ought to be put down, and there is no better way to resist it than by combination. We must have system.—

The houses of whose asthetic cultivated. If namented at with flowers.

The houses of We must go against him like a well regu-Does not common sense and history lated army to meet its foe. We must all house with any prefensions has some house with any prefensions has some we are offering we are offering to hand and heart to heart" in this glorious thing answering to a steeple. Some of cause. There is no better way to meet it them are ornamental, but all are cerrecognizing every feature, and each of which ple desire the blessings of "liberty and than through our Order, and you have all voluntarily taken its yows You know its "motto."-"Love, Purity and Falelity "-

> "Onward-a righteous cause is yours We have neglected the invaluable And victory shall be won: such the prize too long; let us strive to secure Such the long is to secure success insures,

women. It is within our reach. We onward-a thousand hearths shall smile, must blame only our own indolence, or stupidity, should we fail to secure Your labor and your ceaseless toil, To save from wretchedness.

How melting is the tone:

FOR THE HERALD.

has not yet doffed her winter costume, quent and well timed, and a prohibition but is lovely in her winter robes. We a few, who in ten years from this date were surprised to find vegetation at will fill drankards' graves, notwith-Abbeville in advance of Cokesbury, standing all the able preaching from Persons there say the soil is richer, but the pulpits. we think the reason is found in the difly exclaim. How are the mighty failen! Alas! alas! then great nation, then mighty people! ference of sand and clay. When vege-() ar schools are not as numerously

wild, as it did last year, we predict the kind of necessary evil, and therefore have pired whether or not be will necept. Cokesbary can boast one of the most sach an enormon-consumption of this "FIRE- makes too much fass over a three cent WATER" that we should have less drunken- stamp, but Mr. Seybt magnifies his oflence it may be added that, to this detestable | prompt business habits, and those who are eareless and loose in their transac-

and banquets even on the wisdom and mable accessions, in the families of Col. the place is in charge of a negro; that strength of age. You may see it in the grog- D. W. Aiken, and the widow of the late they are heavily taxed to support the shop and brothel, clad in rags, bull, ing, and Judge Whitner. Both families are here poor, and that between five swaggering, and taking the name of God in for educational purposes. The Colonel, | thousand dollars have been drawn from vain. On the farm you may discover it, in the presented entered the presented fences, the eattle name and editor of the Rural Carolinian, and the ent year. Let the excuse cover the osming at large, and the buildings in decay. chief agent in organizing the Granges dark picture to its full extent, and then You may see it in the spleudid mansion and in the State, has sold his beautifully there is enough of fifthy wretchedness in the humble cottage; in the study of men settled place-Long Point-to Mr. Law, left exposed to make humanity blush. of science, and in the hannis of the gamfrom its devastations Like the frogs of conducted over the premises by the present occupant, and could not understand how a man so nicely fixed, with every comfort and convenience, could for any consideration, sacrifice a home

Rev. R. N. Wells, Pastor of the all classes of our citizens, and is accom-

The Presbyterians have recently orother day sunk in the river a bag concome; and when I wait for light send darkness; set death before me in all its terrors; do
ness; set death before me in all its terrors; do taining 47,000 counterfeit nickel coins, all this, but save me, merciful God, oh! save members. They have opened a Subthe returns of one year's business .- me from the overwhelming fate of the bath School, which bids fair to do well. Cokesbury, from the beginning, has been a Methodist town. The name is from the first two Bishops of the Church. portunity to display you: patriorism, your Coke and Asbary, but Methodism here christian philanthrops and self-devotion in a has all along needed the stimulating influence of another denomination to Presbyterian Church was instituted, the all wounds. ed the services, giving a hearty God-speed to the movement. There is in a speed to the movement. There is in a roper religious rivalry and the gentle improves, and Methodism will only be black, and that we wear the usual badge of

> recently paid the debt of \$900 on their oroperty purchased here a year ago for HERALD" and the "Progressive Age" be re-They quested to jusert these proceedings in their e purpose of a Male College. propose to open on the differenth of the present mouth, and I learn that some of the salue Professors are to be here HENRY M. MOOD.

LOWERS—THE EPISCOPAL AND METH-ODIST CHURCH YARDS—DECORATIONS District Bible So dety will be held, Provi-STEEPLES—CLERGYMEN — RELIGIOUS | tast, HARMONY—SERMONS FOR YOUNG MEN | An address appropriate to the occasion -BANKS, THE MURDERER-THE POOR will be delivered by Rev. C. C. Toy, of HOUSE BURNED-CONDITION OF THE Greenville.

beauty. The Episcopal and Methodis Church yards are rich in shrubbery and beautiful in blossoms. If any objects in whose aesthetic nature had never been cultivated. If God's church may be or-

The houses of Abbeville are remarkable for having steeples. Almost every The pulpits of Abbeville are ably fill-

ed. Rev. Miles, of the Episcopal Charch, is a gentleman of genial manners and Fidelity to the obligations we have taken it is needless for see to say anything further. striking pulpit ability, and is esteemed GROCKERY, Church, is an able minister, closely logical and sternly Calvinistic. His people are devotedly attached to him.
Rev. W. T. Capers, of the Methodist
Church, with a heart all overflowing
with love to God and man, is a favorite
Which we will sell AT COST FOR CASH. uside and outside of his church. "To know him is to love him."

There prevails a sweet religious harmony among the ministers and denominations. Recently the ministers united in a series of sermons, which have been preached in the different churches
here to the young men of the community. We have heard the sermons to the lion Jas C. Lesby, Probate Judge | Tuesday, the 14th day of April next, at 10
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Cokesbury.

he example and give tone and character to the practice. An effort was WINTER-SOIL-SCHOOLS-POST MASTER Good Templars, but it failed. Religious -GROCERY STORE-LIQUOR TRAFFC men with few exceptions either took a Judge of Probate for Newberry County, on Modern AT Hodges-Valuable strong, active part against or gave it the first day of May next, for a Final Dis-ACCESSIONS TO THE COMMUNITY Cold shoulder, and the ladies failed to charge and Letters Dismissory as the Adgive it favor. It survived but a short ministrator of the personal Estate of George PASTOR OF THE METHODIST CHURCH Time and the community were happy -ORGANIZATION OF A PRESINTERIAN in its death. The little time it lived CHURCH-OPENING OF COLORED was a standing rebake against the dissipations of the place. An active.

the young men of the community than Mr. Epiron: Our pleasant little town any series of sermons, however elolaw would be the means of saving not

prominent men in the community set

viet, now in jail for murder, but failed. This is his second offence of the kind, and I learn there is but little chance for his escape from the penalty of the law. Liquor was the exciting cause in both Like others whom, we know, a attended as last year, owing no doubt few drinks make him a desperado and The poor of the County have met

fine condition. The boys study hard with a severe loss in the barning of the and are improving rapidly. If the Pool House with all the outbuildings. Base Bull Clab does not run things except the stable. We visited the spot counted ten stacks of chimneys. most prosperous year for the school which in sullen gloom looked over the since the war. Rev. George F. Round, wreck. The inmates occupy the chapel, numbering about thirty, half colored. Professor of Ancient Languages in the We found them squatting around a few Texas University. It has not yet trans- embers at the back of the church. There was no supply of wood, the fire was small, the day very cold and a hetero- of the South Carolina Railroad Company genious mass of squalid poverty, im- and of the South-western Railroad Bank beciliav, idiotey, and extreme age, in will be held in this city, in the Hall of the the form of white and colored men and Bank of Charleston, North-esst corner of women were around in such wretched Broad and State streets, on TUESDAY, condition as made as sick at heart .- | April 14, proximo, at 11 o'clock A. M. looking as though the hands were burntions are frequently perplexed, disaped off at some former period. He were pany and thirteen Directors in the Bank. nointed and vexed. A good Postmas- no garment but a tattered coat-shiverter is a luxury which Cokesbury enjoys. ling with cold. We could not but ex- Road to and from the meeting free of and panperism occasioned thereby, an anti His son Louis, dias Loudie, a youth of claim. Is this the Christian civilization about sixteen, of decided basiness hab- of the nineteenth century? Is this old its, has opened a grocery store, and is Abbeville, the home of the McDuffie's, selves to be, how is it that we so tamely sub- reaping a fair amount of trade. The Wardlaw's, Perrin's, Calhoun's, and mit to this degrading and ignominious tendency, however, is for business to others of noble blood? Are these God's erowded with cases, crime of every bounty?" The establishment of expresses his disgust at the antics of slavery: unlike the bondage of the ancient move towards the Rail Road, and Cokes- poor, whom he has placed in the hands

> is destined to win in this race. I am happy to state that the liquor bert, the negro who has charge of the 14th and 15th of April proximo, are rereceive of the barning of widows with the trade has been greatly modified at Poor House. There lay scattered over 21,057 have acknowledged that previ- dead bodies of their husbands in Bengal. It Hodges. License is now granted only the floor a quantity of rags which had by the quart. This has cut off a vast been quilts, and straw beds so filthy amount of dissipation, though there is that I am persuaded there is not a genmuch drinking still. Is it not a strange | tleman in the County who would be infatuation which leads a community, willing for a free negro in his service for the income derived, to sacrifice the to use them a single night. How the morals of its youth, and scatter the poor wretches endured the cold rainy hour fer closing the polls. deadly virus of intemperance as far as days and nights immediately after the its trade extends? Dr. Franklin would tire is hard to divine. Two days after say, "This is paying too much for the we saw Tolbert, the negro keeper, in

but the bread of sorrow to eat; take from me latter is associated with the Masonic the friends in whom I have placed my confi-At a meeting of Pulaski Lodge, No. 20, I O. O. F., held at Newberry, Friday, 20th March, 1874, the following premable and Methodist Church, is quite popular with It having pleased Divine Providence to remove our beloved brother, ATMAR ROGERS,

> from this sphere of uscludness to another, the day of his initiation and the rank he had more or less, and bounded by lands of D.
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> 5th. Flat a copy of the c resolutions be sent, by the Secretary, to the afflected widow of our departed beatier.
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> 6th. That the publishers of the Newberry Hard the publishers of the Newberry Hard the publishers of the Newberry Hard the Press, No. New Press.

Meeting of Newberry pay for papers. J. J. CARRINGTON, s. x. c. Bible Society.

respective journals.

New S. Miscellaneous.

Yours, &c.

ellarried.

L. to Miss Alice M., eldest daughter of

Teibute of Respect.

HENRY M. MOOD.

The place and the hour of meeting will be made known by the Pastors of the diff. Two Hundred and Fifty stitches, runs light and almost noiseless. ferent Churches Sabbath morning. R. A. MICKLE, President. John A. Charman, Secretary, more or less, bounded by lands of John Livingston, Thomas Chalmers, W. Pinckney

I will make a final settlement on the Es-ate of Martin Ricer Senior dec'd in the TERMS CASH-To be paid on the day of sale. Purchaser to pay for papers, the same time apply to said Court for a School Celebration some years ago at final discharge as Administrator, with the On Tuesday, the 7th of April, 1874,

Notice! Notice!!

100 BBLS. FLOUR. 300 BUSH, PEAS. 500 BUSIL CORN,

LOW FOR CASH.

GLASS-WARE.

T. M. LAKE. Mar. 25, 12-31. NOTICE.

highly commended as strong exhibitions of Gospel truth, well calculated to imposs those to whom they were addressed.

The liquor trade curses this community. It is passionable to drink. Some

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JNO. J. COOK.

Mar. 25, 12-5t.

Mar. 10, 1874-10-5t*.

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New & Miscellaneous. NOTICE

Through Tickets to Charleston.

Stations on the line of the Road, on appli-

eation to the Agents, good to RETURN until

the 1st day of May next.

WESTERN RAILROAD BANK.

for fifteen Directors in the Railroad Con-

A committee to verify proxies will attend.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SOUTH CARO-

LINA RAILROAD COMPANY AND OF

THE SOUTH WESTERN RAILROAD BANK.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 16, 1874.

Stockholders having Proxies intended to

be used at the meeting to be held on the

quested to lodge them with either of the

following Committee, who will be in attend-

ance at the Hall of the Bark of Charleston,

during the morning of the 14th April, for

the purpose of verifying Proxies. On the

following day, during the election, other

examining barches of Proxies before the

Sheriff's Sales.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

COUNTY OF NEWBERRY .-

IN THE PROBATE COURT.

Ex Parte-Jis. M. Crawford, Admir. of

Jas Grawtord, dec'd.

Petition or Sale of Personal Property.

By virtue of an order in the above case,

hale for Newberry County, I will sell, at

On Saturday, the 28th inst., at 12

One [1] Cow and Calf.

The Property of the Estate of Jas. Craw-

J. J. CARRINGTON, s. N. C. Sherifi's Odice, March 17, 1874.

COUNTY OF NEWBERRY .-

IN THE COMMON PLEAS.

Jesse C. Smith, Clerk, &c.,

David P. Buzhardt,

Foreelesure of Mortgage.

Moses, I will sell, at Public Outery, at New

On the First Monday in April Next,

(256) Acres of Land,

more or less, and bounded by lands of D.

eredit of twelve months, with interest from

the day of sale, with a bond of the pur-

chaser and a mortgage of the premises, to

If cash portion is not paid by 3 o'clock of

the day of sale, the land will be resold at the risk of the purchaser. Purchaser to

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of sundry executions to me di-

rected, I will sell, at Newberry C. H., S. C.,

(250) Acres of Land,

Harris and others. Levied upon as the property of J. C. Lane, at the suits of Cope-land & Bearden, Lovelace & Wheeler, Thom-

at the residence of the above Defendant,

TERMS CASH.
J. J. CARRINGTON, S. N. C.

Offer for sale from Warehouse the follow-

ETIWAN DISSOLVED BONE.

SOLUBLE PACIFIC GUANO.

Notice of Final Discharge.

MERRYMAN'S AMMONIATED

CAROLINA FERTILIZER.

COTTON FOOD.

DISSOLVED BONE.

LAND PLASTER.

Mar. 18, 11-2t.

ETIWAN GUANO.

PERUVIAN GUANO

AGRICULTURAL LIME.

One [1] Buggy, &c.

Sheriff's Office, Mar. 16, 1874.

more or less.

600 Bushels of Cotton Seed,

Sheriff's Office, Mar. 10, 1874.

Mar. 18, 11-3t.

ecure the payment of the credit portion.

In pursuance of an order in the above

One [1] Horse.

Mar. 18, 11-2t.

Lerry C. H., So. Ca.,

C P. AIMAR.

T. M. WARING,

J. R. EMERY,

C. HENDRICKS,

Committee on Proxies.

Mar. 25, 12-5t.

THOMAS M. LAKE. WORKSHOPS I will apply to the Hon, James C. Leahy, COTTON GINS, A. Epting, deceased. RICHARD C. CARLISLE,

WACONS, Greenville & Columbia Railroad. BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES,

Made and Repaired At their Shops at Newberry, S. C., by

Carriages. Wagons, &c.

Touring VV VV WORK WARRANTED AND SAT-ISFACTION GUARANTEED. Mr. Jackson Taylor, well known in this Victobre 1s and declers visiting Charleston for the purpose of purchasing goods are community, superintends the Wagon and informed that ROUND TRIP TICKETS, to Carriage Departments. BLACKSMITHING of all kinds done.

THOMAS DODAMEAD, General Superintendent. JABSZ NORTON, General Ticket Agent. ERS OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA RAIL-ROAD COMPANY AND OF THE SOUTH-WESTERN RAIL POAR RAYE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLD-

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 16, 1874.

Blacksmith Work REPAIRS ON COTTON CINS,

SHOT CUNS AND RIFLES Door Locks and Pad Locks, FURNITURE Of all kinds neatly repaired,

NEW SEATS IN ALL KIND OF CHAIRS PICTURE FRAMES Cotton Screws Made Complete.

TERMS STRICTLY CASH. I respectfully solicit a share of patronage. J. B. LasSALLE, Prosperity, S. C., on line of G. & C. R. R. Dec. 31, 52-3m.

Old Copper, Lead and Brass Bought.

Sewing Machines.

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in the Country. It is EASIEST TO MANAGE.
LIGHTEST and FASTEST RUNNING.
The SIMPLEST CONSTRUCTED and

Pronounced by Physicians to be the The WHEELER & WILSON has been the FAVORITE for 27 years. The sales of 1872 were 20,000 more than

The sales of our Augusta Office, for 1872, were 1,560 Machines.
For sale on EASY TIME or MONTHLY STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, INSTALLMENTS. Old Machines of all kinds repaired and warranted. Stitching of all kinds neatly done. Sales Room at Messrs, McFall & Pool's Store, Newberry, S. C.

L. H. REDUS, Mar. 11, 10-tf. Traveling Agent.

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Two Hundred and Fifty six SEWING MACHINE.



BUY THE BEST! The AMERICAN will Last a Life Time

It is superior to all others for simplicity It has been pronounced by the best mehanies the best finished, and made on the best plan, of any machine manufactured. On the First Monday in April next, Will sew the finest and coarsest fabrics, LC matter how much starch. Never drops Call and examine for yourself.

Sold on the most reasonable terms and satisfaction guaranteed. Inducements to clubs. LOVELACE & WHEELER

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MRS. D. MOWER.

GENERAL AGENT, For Newberry and Laurens Counties.

I have one of the New Weed Sewing Mechines in use in my family, and in addition daughter, I will add my own opinion as a tion, simplicity of construction and readiness of adjustment, it is NOT EXCELLED by any other sewing machine in the market JESSE H. LORD. Mechanical Editor of "Scientific American.

VALUABLE HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

By virtue of authority vested in me by William F. Nance, I will sell, at public outery, at Newberry Court House, South Garo-lina, ON MONDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF APRIL NEXT, the I WELLING HOUSE AND LOT, now occupi d by William F. Nance, in the Town of Newberry, containing ONE ACRE, more or less, and fronting I will make a final settlement on the on Pratt Street, bounded on the South by