HERALD. THENEWBERRY

Acts Passed at the Recent Session of the General Assembly. AN ACT TO AMEND AN ACT ENTITLED | pro rata, and continue the same from "AN ACT TO INCORPORATE THE year to year until the whole amount SPARTANBUEG AND ASHEVILLE of such claim shall have been paid, RATLROAD COMPANY.

Be it enacted, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the Same: SECTION 1. That from and after

the passage of this act it shall be law ful for any county, town or city in this State, interested in the construction of the Spartanburg and Asheville Railroad in South Carolina, or any branch thereof, to subscribe to the capital stock of said company, or of any company with which it may consolidate or unite, such sum, and to be payable in such manner as the people or the proper authorities of such county, town or city shall deem best, depermine and authorize: Provided. That the amount of stock to be subscribed shall not exceed five per centum of the entire valuation of the entire property of the county, town or or city so subscribed : Provided, further That the county, city or town subscribing under the provisions of this act to the capital stock of the said favor of incremation are that graverailroad company, shall have issued to

the said county, city or town prefer-

the amount of said subscription SEC. 2. That it shall be the dut of the county commissioners of such county, for their respective counties. and the proper authorities of such town or city, for their respective towns and cities, interested in the construction of the road afor said, upon the petition of one hundred legal oters of such county or twenty five legal voters of such town or city, to submit the question of subscription or no subscription, and the sum or sums to be subscribed to the said capital stock, to of the incremationists was held at the a vote of the qualified voters of such Association Hall last night. Like county, town or city, and to that end most initial meeting of a reform, public notice shall be given for thirty this one numbered its pioneers at less days previous, of the time and place, than fifty, but they were evidently where and when, the vote will be taken upon said question of subscriptirine: Three physicians took part. tion or no subscription.

SEC. 3. That the county commissioners of such counties, and the proper authorities of the several cities and towns which may vote for submay fall due.

company shall be held liable for the debts, contracts, or acts of said corporation beyond the amounts actually subscribed to the capital stock of said company by such stockholders.

SEC. 5. That the election to be dered under the provisions of this amendment shall be held by managers to be appointed by the county commis- forts should be to the physical, men- of sense in the position if they had future, and we hail the cry-more corn sioners of the respective counties, or the town and city authorities of their respective towns and cities, in accordance with the laws and regulations providing for general elections in this State : Provided. That the returns of county commissioners, or proper town who shall declare the result. - Approved February 13, A. D. 1874.

AN ACT TO DIVIDE THE STATE INTO FIVE CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the au-

thority of the same: SECTION 1. That the State of South Carolina shall be, and the same is hereby, divided into five Congressional Districts, as follows, to wit: The first so disposing of the corpse as to add to Congressional District to be composed | the fertility of the soil. of the counties of Georgetown, Fourth. In view of the sparseness Williamsburg, Darlington, Marlboro, of our population I do not see how thought of. We allude to the raising trict to be composed of the Counties | enough for all who are likely to die in of Charleston, Orangeburg, Clarendon this country within the next ten and Lexington. The third Congress centuries. sional District to be composed of the Counties of Richland, Newberry. Abbeville, Laurens, Anderson, Oconee and Pickens. The fourth Congressional District to be composed of the Counties of Greenville, Spartanburg, Union, York, Chester, Fairfield, Kershaw and Lancaster. The fifth Congressional District to be composed of the Counties of Colleton, Beaufort. Barnwell, Edgefield and Aiken.

Sec. 2. That until the next appor-Districts shall be entitled to elect one his false love: member to represent this State in the Congress of the United States. After and sprawled his eyes and temples about As hegazed on the fair Imogen. the General Assembly shall divide Districts as it is entitled to members cremation society, was effected, officers United States.

Approved March 3, A. D. 1874.

MENT OF PAST BUE SCHOOL CLAIMS IN THE SEVERAL COUNTIES OF THIS

House of Representatives of the State custom. of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same :

Section 1. That the school commissioners of the several counties of this State shall proceed forthwith, upon the passage of this act, to report to the county treasurer of their respective counties the number and amount of past due school claims, up to the first day of November, 1872, remaining unpaid in their respective counties: Provided. That all school claims issued prior to

respective counties to the payment of John G. Whittier. the claims so reported; and, also. Henry L. Pierce. 2 in small piles all over the field, and whatever surplus may remain of the Wendell Phillips 1 fund raised far the support of the On account of a fast day coming towidows and orphans of those killed on morrow, the contest will not be renewbeen made; and should the amount of to consult their constituents. It is poll tax collected in any county, in not anticipated, however, that the conthe first year after the passage of this sultations will effect any material act, be insufficient to pay the whole of changes .- N. Y. Herald.

said claims, then the county treasurer The Herald. of such county shall pay out the same endorsing each partial payment on each claim, and the party receiving such partial payment shall receipt to such treasurer for each partial payment, the said receipt to be kept filed ov such treasurer as his voucher. SEC. 3. All acts or parts of acts in

consistent with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed. Approved March 3, A. D. 1874.

Burning Versus Burying. Correspondent, News and Courier.

NEW YORK, April 4. Discussions regarding the burning, instead of the burying of the bodies of the dead, have for some time been the feature of the Sunday edition of the New York World. The articles of Sir Henry Thompson. in the English periodicals, advocating incremation, have been reproduced there, and have provoked an interesting controversy, in which some doughty champions have appeared in favor of the present custom of burying in the earth. The arguments in

the living; that they occupy much red stock in said railroad company, to space that might be put to more useful nurnoses: that there is something repugnant to the mind in the contemplation of the body of a leved one rotting and putrefying, and eaten by worms, and that burning the body and placing the ashes in a funeral urn. is much more healthful, pleasant and economical. The triends of this theory have grown strong enough in New York to effect an organization, and ac-

earnest men and believers in the docand among the letter-writers who approved of the objects of the organizaion were Mr. Henry Bergh, the president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals; Rev. O. B. scription to the capital stock aforesaid, Frothingham, the free religionist and be empowered, as soon as the said disciple of Theodore Parker; Mr. railroad company shall have complied Charles A. Dana, editor of the Sun; with the terms of subscription, to have and Col. Henry S. Olcott, the distinlevied and collected from year to year onished insurance lawyer. The only on the taxable property of such coun- letter received that opposed incrematy, town or city, a sum of money suf- tion was written by Mr. D. G. Croly ficient to meet the interest accruing in the managing editor of the Graphic such bonds as may be issued to meet and it expresses so well the view of such subscription to the capital stock incremation from the utilitarian and of the said Spartanburg and Asheville positivist standpoint, and is so tersely Bailmad Company, and to provide for expressed, that I think your readers the payment of the said bonds as they will thank you for the space you will give to it here. It was as follows :

March, 31. E. J. Caswell-Dear Sir: With regard to cremation all I have to say

n the subject is: First That I am far more interested in people being well born than in the method of their burial, and I entertain the opinion that all organized ef-

to be wasteful. Second. The method of disposing of the dead depends very largely upon the polls shall be made to the said the religious faith of the people. So even if we get no material relief from Report of the Department of Agriculor city authorities, as the case may be, is a cardinal doctrine of the Christian religion it will be idle to attempt any movement for a return to the pagan method. No matter what sentimenbe urged, they will weigh as nothing the people to thinking, and learn us, if against a custom founded upon a religious creed and what is to us im-

memorial habit. Third. If it were possible, however, the truest wisdom in politics is to fight generally to change the method of disposing of human remains, I should oppose cremation as being a waste of material which might be utilized by

ilization that any part of the earth's surface should be devoted to gravemanner which now obtains, Olcott dropped into romance and poetry, and could "never recall without pain-

"The worms they crept-out

the State into as many Congressional that a permaneut organization, or inin the House of Representatives of the were chosen, and the meeting adjournthe burning of such bodies as the possessors thereof direct to have put through that process. It may be added that the orthodox religious senti-

MASSACHUSETTS SENATORSHIP -

THE EIGHTH JOINT BALLOT TAKEN The vacancy in the United States Senate caused by the death of Mr. Sumner is not yet filled. The eighth joint vote was had to-day, resulting in no The vote stood as follows:-

Whole number of votes......270

THOS. F. BRENEKER, EDITOR. IRA B. JONES, ASSISTANT EDITOR.



NEWBERRY, S. C. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1874.

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE. ily Newspaper, devoted to the material in terests of the people of this County and the State. It circulates extensively, and as at Advertising medium offers unrivalled ac vantages. For Terms, see first page.

Democratic Victories. It is usual to look upon the results of the elections of New Hampshire and Connecticut as weather vanes which point which way the political wind is blowing Whether it is reasonable to expect victory in general results from the results of these pioneer elections is extremely questionable. Still it is inyards are prejudicial to the health of opposition abroad to the present administration, which, in the end, may work out some good, and the terminations of these elections furnish us with some reason to hope that the good work has begun. The returns of New Hampshire and Connecticut both show deciground for encouragement, as the opposition there shown to Radicalism seems to have more of national significance The triumph in that State for Democracy is the most complete that has occurred within the last twenty years.

What Will Congress Do?

of the nation to the representative of supplies. Think of it farmers, if you State and prompted by personal spite. have not already. and hence any agitation for a change a queer kind of piety to throw a man omen of prosperity. n the disposal of the remains seems in a river and refuse to help him out because he happens to be a free moral agent and to have arms and legs. But tal, sanitary, or scientific reasons could dignation in our favor. It will put cotton growing, especially: we fail in this, that one's own arm is only crop. Some few farmers who did

the enemy with his own weapons.

Make Your Own Hay. one which unfortunately, is so little be indifference or perhaps laziness .-The upshot of the conference was The cost and labor of making hay is ficient for this farm, 200 acres in culture is to be called upon to legalize on their legs through the long winter use of work animals, \$250; of impleand hard spring. And how our far- ments, \$50; annual repairs, \$225; mers can be so blind passes all com- taxes, \$75; total, \$900; clear profit, prehension. An acre of ground well Be it enacted by the Senate and ly against any change in the present say in the month of April or May, and manure pay for ginning, bagging, and harrowed over and left to grow in ties. York: One acre of our best up. involved the distribution of the assets grass, will produce more provender lands, well fertilized, will yield one of the Bank of the State of South than the majority of farmers get from IN THE LEGISLATURE. BUT No the strippings of their entire corn crop. tion, including labor, \$22.50; horse in the hands of a receiver, and par-CHOICE.-BOSTON, April 1, 1874.- There is no disputing this fact. An power, \$10: implements and manures, ticularly the question of the title of unproductive piece of ground can be \$10; preparing for market, \$6; seed, the fire loan bondholders and the fire utilized for this purpose by simply &c., \$4; total, \$52.50; the planter re- loan stockholders-bonds and stock broadcasting peas, and ploughing them in when about fifteen or sight an inches in when about fifteen or sight an inches in the same acre of thority of the State, for the rebuilding choice, and indicating that the contest in when about fifteen or eighteen inches land, planted in Irish potatoes in Feb. of Charleston after the fire of 1838. to be prolonged almost indefinitely. high, just before they fall over, and ruary or March, with careful culture, The bonds were taken up in Europe after which harrow the ground, and will produce 200 to 350 bushels .- and the stock in the United States .of the several counties of the State. B. R. Curus
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stuff which is brought to this market. crops. Many planted almost entirely This can be done without the seeding cotton. Sales brought 9 to 14 cents. down of foreign grasses, which generally prove of no value-our own and considering that a part of the nafive erab grass being always in the year's profit. When they do that, ground and ready to spring up and and get some of our old fields, now bless the hand which is held out for it. worth \$4 to \$10 per acre, to be worth If the season is propitious and the grass cut while in bloom, a second and even a third crop may be obtained. Brief Mentions. Make hav, farmers, and keep your The last prisoner has been discharged from the Spartanburg County jail. money for such things as cannot be made at home.

We are no farmer, reader, but believe that even from the mouths of Maryland was the first State south of Mababes and sucklings good may come, and therefore offer these crude suggestions to you in the hope that a new lars and seventy-five cents. departure may result.

More Corn Planted.

With the liveliest satisfaction we testify that we have assurance that more corn is being planted this season than last. We do not indulge the hope that this is general by any means. it would be folly to expect it, but that it is done even by a few our of farmers teresting to note that there is a spirit of is enough to know for the present, and is an evidence of better things. We hear of those who are planting a third more, and by men who made enough to do them until the next crop is gathered. We notice too that the papers in other counties make similar mention. ded victories against the Radicals, but More corn is planted! It is the gladest especially does the result of the electory we have heard since the collapse tion in the latter State afford some and since the farmers went mad on cotton, and the result will be that those who are following this wise course will make all their ends meet and have something to spare, when all things are reckoned up. The suicidal notion that there is money in cotton without the aid of grain and hay, will be more The petition of South Carolina for than ever realized ere this year expires elief from radical misrule and oppres- if it be persisted in. But we trust sics is before Congress. Her griev- that our farmers have all cut their eve ances are expressed in strong and teeth by this time, and are ready to truthful language, and the faithful admit that every bushel of corn bought cembers of the Committee who carried and hauled home is worth to them at the petition to Washington City have least \$2, and that it is better to make eturned home. The rude reception fifteen or twenty bales of cotton and a of the petitioners by the President had sufficiency of other things to do them not dismayed them, though it was without buying, than double the quanunexpected and indicative of pusilan- tity of cotton, every cent of which mity, coming from the representative must go for labor and the purchase of

It was coarse and unmanly, not to say We know of farmers who were or unworthy of a President of the United the right track last year, and who States. But after all what can Grant determined to raise corn enough to do do? Congress is the proper power to them, and then as much cotton besides What that body will do, or as possible, who were able to place the answer to South Carolina's prayer the their pockets, and these men are now people are waiting. No doubt the selling corn on credit to those who impropriety of meddling with State went in for all cotton. This latter is and disaster. matters will be in the way of a good the experience of many in the past, many, and there would be a good deal but we trust it will not be so in the al and moral well being of the race, always held it, but to us it seems to be is planted-feeble though it be, as an

> Agriculture in this State. We are in receipt of the Monthly

long as the resurrection of the body Congress it is a good thing that the ture at Washington for February and effort has been made. It will direct March, which contains many interestattention hitherward and that is all ing items. We give below some of that is necessary to excite national in- the reports received from this State on

Williamsburg: Cotton about the

his best friend to lean upon, and that their own work or hired on specially favorable terms may have cleared enough to pay taxes after supplying their families. Chesterfield: The tightness of the money market, the erop was below the average, and the bosses and the workmen seem to be price scarcely sufficient to pay the cost getting into greater antagonism than We throw out a suggestion as to of production, leaving the planter with ever. Strikes are threatened by the another important consideration, and no margin to support his family or as carpenters, by the bricklayers and compensation for his services and in- plasterers. The bosses have, eviterest on investment. Even those dently, come to the conclusion that the who did their own work have failed present is a fitting time to break down Marion, Horry, Chesterfield and Sum- there can be may embarrassment in of hay, and which can be made at a in most instances to pay for supplies the eight hour arrangement. This circulars. ter. The second Congressional Dis- finding cometeries and graveyards cost so trifling as searchy to need men- consumed in making the crop. Lex- determination is especially strong on tion. Almost any day can wagons be ington: Most profitable, but even that the part of the boss carpenters; but it seen hauling out Northern hay for the has fallen very far below the profits of is also the undisguised purpose of the the previous year. Laurens: The bosses of the bricklayers and plasterers. famished stock on plantations, and at all-absorbing crop. A good and full The men are equally determined to a cost of from \$2.25 to \$2.75 per hun- crop was made; but little margin to hold on to what they think a solid On the other hand, Mr. Dana dred, in the face of the established the producer. Chester: The only victory, and it is their opinion that to thought that it "is not creditable to civ- fact, that our common crab grass, when product to which our people look, for give up the eight hour arrangement properly cured, will make as good if profit; yield average, but price too would be to abandon a position won aflow to be remunerative. Barnwell: ter years of laborious effort. The fluence of a dram, return with a ten-fold insurface should be devoted to grave-vards, and that the remains of the dead not better hay than much of that Notwithstanding the low price, and workingmen's appeal has already been tensity when the first transient effect ceases. should be disposed of in the unsei- which comes from abroad. Why is the failure of many planters and the made public, and no one who has read Yetphysicians habitually prescribe the liquors entific. cumbersome and repulsive this? and what is the cause? Cotton bankrupting of a large portion, those that appeal can come to any other of commerce for patients suffering from is not altogether to blame in this case, who managed the business in a busi- conclusion than this—that the men bodily weakness and mental despondency. although in a great measure it may be ized a larger per cent. on investment The strikers are not to be confined to ticnment by the Congress of the Uni-ticnment by the Congress of the Uni-ful disgust the picture of the dead the cause where the mania leads to the ted States, each of the Congressional Count Orlando coming back to claim desire of making a big crop, a crop From actual experience you have the ments threatens to be general. The only preparation at present known which will exceed that of some one following statement: Five hundred millworkers are already out in some else. The true reason may be said to acres of land, at \$4 per acre, \$2,000; parts of Massachusetts, their motto Each dose taken invigorates the vital enerwork animals, \$800; implements, \$300; being "More pay or no work." The gies and the brain, and its prolonged use will total capital, \$3,100; laborers suf- prospect is not pleasing. It is to be trifling, when it is considered how tivation, working on half time, sup- prevail, equally with the employers much of the profits of the big cotton porting themselves, make for the pro- and the employed. Strikes are an incrop are swallowed up in the purchase prietor 30 bales of cotton, of 500 jury and a loss to the community. opened for members, and the Legisla- of rough food, to keep the farm stock pounds each, worth 860 per bale, \$1,- They have never proved a gain either 800. Deduct for fertilizers, \$300; to the masters or the workmen. An-\$900. The feed of the work animals manured and given a good ploughing, to the cotton, and the cotton seed and is replaced by their work in addition

Our intelligent farmers are waking up to the necessity of improving the land to write you a few country items. The \$50 per acre, then our people will be gin to open their eves to their best in-

It is proposed at an early day to hold lottery business. The express office at Greenwood was rob-About 31,000 bales of cotton have been

sold in Charlotte since September 1, 1873. A considerable increase on the sales of last the Theological Seminary in Columbia, and fifty-two remained. The report of the trou-

ble was much exaggerated. President Grant has nominated II. C Johnson to be Commissioner of Customs and C. H. Baldwin to be Assistant United States Treasurer at Charleston, S. C. The following municipal ticket in Due West has been elected: Rev. J. N. Young, Intendant: Rev. J. I. Bouner, Dr. E. H. Ed-wards, F. W. R. Nance and Isaac Lindsay,

two commo flous Hotels, a capital Livery Stable, Carriage, Smith and Harness Shops, besides several stores and private residences, steam mill &c., bave been erected there Native Christian chapels have been so far constructed along the two thou-and miles of seacoast of China that for eight hundred miles of that coast a footman may put up at a Christian chapel each night of the journey. Females are to be allowed to vote by the Michigan Legislature—that body has agreed to strike out the word "male" in the new constitution concerning the elective fran-chise. The strong-minded will at once emi-

A Chicago man lately received a telegram from his wife, who is in Germany, saying she had given birth to a daughter. He was o pleased at the news that he gave orders to a baker to distribute 500 loaves of bread to he poor each day for ten days.

A cotton factory is to be established at thousand dollars have been subscribed and a much larger subscription is expected. A meeting of the stockholders will take place it High Shoals on the 25th inst. Female suffrage is increasing in popular

favor in England. Its advocates claim 271 members of the new Parliament, and the hostile majority against it is reduced from 107 to 5 D'israeli and several members of his cabinet voted for the measure in the late Mr. A. P. Bently, of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, is writing a story founded on the abduction

of Morgan, of Masonic memory. He is assisted by the Hon. J. C. Gill, of that city, who was accused of and tried for the abduc-tion. It will give, it is said, a true and reli-There are fifty missionaries, with one hu dred and twenty-eight native ministers, la-boring at present in Turkey. There are seventy-eight churches established, and nine thousand children in their Sabbath-schools The commencement of mission work in Tur-

key is so recent, that these results are more The Marion Star says: A fearful outrage petition. What that body will do, or as possible, who were able to place the was member on the willing ton. Columbia and Augusta Railroad, last can do, we do not know. For her best part of their cotton money in Friday night, near Lynch's creek, by the retrack. The entire train, with its cargo of human lives, passed over the gap, and, by a merciful Providence, was saved from wreck

The Constitutionalist, of Tuesday, mentions that the Augusta cotton pool, inaugu-rated by the Augusta Exchange, closed on Wednesday, April 1st. 172 estimates were given in, the lowest being 3,918,203 bales, and the highest 4 408 234, while the average is 4,178,383 bales. The estimates and mon-ey were sealed up and deposited in the Na-tional Exchange Bank, Augusta, Ga., until the crop is decided by the figures of the Fi

The Raleigh News thinks the earthquake co. It says: It has caused fifty-five conversions to religion, broken up twenty-seven ilticit whiskey distilleries, drove from the country two sub-revenue officials, rid the nountains of a sorry preacher and furnished the other hand, the damage is slight, for had it broken up all the crockery in the mountains, the cost would tains, the cost would not have been \$10, while Mrs. Nannie's chimney would have tumbled with the first strong wind

More Strikes Threatened. It is one of the peculiar features of the present crisis that, in spite of the hoped, however, that wise counsels will other mode of settling these trade difficulties is surely possible. [N. Y. Herald.

BARING BROS. VS. DABNEY, MOR-GAN & Co. - Error to the Supreme Court of South Carolina .- This case bale of cotton, worth, at 15 cents, \$67 .- Carolina, on its own account and as 50. After deducting cost of product the financial agent of the State, now the work is done till the cutting Taking the lowest estimate, 200, the The former had the guarantee of the low rooms with toller conveniences for la the first day of November, 1872, shall be first paid, as prescribed in this act. Sec. 2. That the county treasurers of the several counties of the Several counties of the State.

Whole number of votes. 270
Necessary for a choice. 136
Henry L. Dawes. 95
E. Rockwood Hoar. 74
Taking the lowest estimate, 200, the bank, and the latter did not. The deline rooms with toilet conveniences for labank, and the latter did not. The deline rooms with toilet conveniences for labank, and the latter did not. The deline rooms with toilet conveniences for labank, and the latter did not. The deline rooms with toilet conveniences for labank, and the latter did not. The deline rooms with toilet conveniences for labank, and the latter did not. The deline rooms with toilet conveniences for labank, and the latter did not. The deline rooms with toilet conveniences for labank, and the latter did not. The deline rooms with toilet conveniences for labank, and the latter did not. The deline rooms with toilet conveniences for labank, and the latter did not. The deline rooms with toilet conveniences for labank, and the latter did not. The deline rooms with toilet conveniences for labank, and the latter did not. The deline rooms with toilet conveniences for labank, and the latter did not. The deline rooms with toilet conveniences for labank, and the latter did not. The deline rooms with toilet conveniences for labank, and the latter did not. The deline rooms with toilet conveniences for labank, and the latter did not. The deline rooms with toilet conveniences for labank, and the latter did not. The deline rooms with toilet conveniences for labank, and the latter did not. The deline rooms with toilet conveniences for labank, and the latter did not. The deline rooms with toilet conveniences for labank, and the latter did not. The deline rooms with toilet conveniences for labank and the latter did not. The deline rooms with toilet conveniences for labank and the latter did not. The deline rooms with toilet conveniences for labank and the latter d make a superior article of hay. The a cost not exceeding \$75, leaving a other creditors of the bank, and that than any other road, and connects with all open as cut for one day, then stack same way I might satisfy any one fa- itors of the bank at all, and not entiwidows and orphans of those killed on account of their political opinions in those counties where such levy has the members will have an opportunity about ten days, after which time the

FOR THE HERALD. CHINQUEPIN, S. C., April 13th, 1874. DEAR EDITOR .- No doubt many of

farmers are now quite busy, some preplanting either corn or cotton. The greater portion of the corn crop is planted, and allow me to say it is a Greatly to be desired. To chafe-to shave; large one, for many seem to be planting one-third more corn than last year. Maj. J. P. K. seems to have a world of corn planted and it is coming up, and promises to be a good stand. The well as many others, for they do not believe in having cribs in Baltimore, once did, for he who has corn for sale has money. The stand of corn seems That patient mouths of martyrs take, to be remarkably good where it is up. When he himself might his exit make Some of the farmers have commenced to plant cotton seed, while others will be ready soon, the land first being But that the dread of another shaveprepared, then they begin to plant. Let me tell you how Capt. H. H. F. makes two horses do the work of four we, of course, speak only of planting cotton seed. The modus operandi is as follows: To open the rows he has Aud whiskers of great pith and tension, each trace by the clevis, and does not use a singletree, so the horse walks in the furrow and not upon the bed; a Be all my writhings noted." hand holds to each plow, thereby using DIVINITY DOTS .one horse and two hands opening two rows, the two hands walk side by side; and if I were young and single, and it were fashionable. I would be fond of plowing, provided, a beautiful maid ver, beginning with heat and ending with would take one plow. To cover the frost. cotton seed, an ordinary board is made and the horse and plower walk in the cars altered either to Pull-man-and-woman

wheat looks fine, and J. P. S. has some wheat beginning to run up and it will On my way to town. I met Dr. J. W. F. on his way to the Poor House, as he is now Physician of that place. my plow in my private farm and I will guarantee von will have a good appe-

middle, and it is not hard on the horse or Pull-irrespective-of-sex cars."

tite for bacon and hominy.

not much, but this much anybody knows for an infant. -that only by economy in time or labor, all other things considered, can the farmer make his land pay under the present system, and we therefore commend the plan of Capt. H. H. F., as graphically explained by our corresis appreciated, and accepted on condition, that he rig up a double concern and furnish a pretty girl for the left hand plough handles, the right handles we will grasp. It will be jolly, and the thrown in .- ED. HERALD.

TIME IS MONEY .- The old fashioned manner of building houses, and waiting for months for sashes, doors and blinds to season, is obsolete. A live enterprising man who reads the newspapers, and keeps posted about matters and things, will make an esti-mate of what is required in the house he i about to erect, send to Charleston, S. C., to the Builders' Emporium, and have all his Doors, Sashes and Blinds, ready to go in its place when the weather-boardings are put on Messrs. I. H. Hall & Co., the Proprietors have the most extensive stock of Building Materials and Ornamental House Work, in cluding White Pine and Fancy Lumber, Marble and Marbleized State Mantels, Asbastos Roofing Felt, &c. Send for price lists and Sustain the Sinking System.

The flashes of excitement produced by the stimulants in ordinary use, are followed by a reaction that is always more or less injurious. Just as the darkness, iliuminated for a moment by the lightning's glare, becomes apparently blacker than ever after the flash is thoroughly meets the emergency. The effect unquestionably cure any case of debility, hypochondria, or men'al torpidity that does not arise from organic cause beyond the reach of medicine. It is, in the strictest sense of the word, an invigorating and regulating cordial. If the nerves are tremulous and relaxed, it braces them; if the bowels are constituted it relieves them: it the liver is torpid, it pro notes activity in that organ; if the mind is gloomy, it clears away the clouds; if the anpetite is poor and digestion a slow and painful operation, it creates a relish for food and enables the stemach to convert it into health-ful ailment. Moreover, it is a specific for a large number of ailments, some of which are particularly prevalent in the damp and chilly reather which we so often experience in mid winter. Among these may be mentioned heumatism, chills and fever and all the mor-oid conditions of the digestive and secretive organs superinduced by sudden changes of perature and the inclemencies of the sea

It is Not Generally Known That the shortest possible route between the South and Great West is through St. Louis, over the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern Short Line. This road has gained surprising importance by reason of immens provements of road-way, in relaying their line with best quality of new steel and iron rails, on broad new ties, and substituting for ordinary cars, new reclining chair coach the great Lund Grant Roads in the West, and has adopted all modern appliances for comfort, speed and safeguards against accidents, including night and day watchmen, who inspect the road before and after the passage of each train to see that everything is in or-der. We recommend those contemplating a trip West to take the St. Louis, Kansas City

A Vexed Problem. To shave or not to shave, that is the ques-

Whether 'tis bester in the mind to suffer The stings and arrows of an outrageous pin, of which vicinity I will attempt Or to take a razor against a sea of whishers, NOW IS THE TIME And, hy shaving, end them?-to chafe-to

No more :-- and, by a shave, to say we end paring their lands, while others are The jaw-sche, and the thousand natural shocks That the face is HAIR to-'tis a consumma-

To shave! perchauce to bleed; aye, there's For in that dreaded bair, what pangs may

course When we have shoffled off this grizzly coil, Must bid us pause; there's the respect, That makes suspense of so long life. Major's head is level in so doing, as For who would bear the pains and worry of Its oppressive weight, the broud man's ago-

but to raise their own corn as they The cause of despis'd love, the barber's

The insolence of his office, and the suds With a beardless chin? Who would insult

To groun and sweat under a heavy beard: The upprotected region, from whose bourne New thistles return-puzzles the will; An i makes us rather endure the ills we have, Than to embrace others we knew not of? and three hands do the work of four. Thus the fear of pain makes cowards of us Is sicklied over with the pale cast of lather;

two plow stocks, one plow fastened to With this regard, their currents turn away, And define the hero of action. "Soft you Gentle barber; Shylock, in thy skinning,

The Grecian ladies counted their age from their marriage, not their birth. What ancient instrument of war does a pet-

ulant lover most resemble? A cross bow. Hudibras calls matrimony a perverse fe-A thorough washer-woman-Sal Soda. "Susan B. Anthony," remarks the Boston

Mrs. Elizabeth Halbert, aged 65, has jus or plower. I hope many of your readers will do likewise, for they can obtained a verdict of \$1,000, at Tonsontown, plant, with two horses, as much in the Md., against Mr. Isaiah Baker, aged 74 years. for a breach of promise, or injured affection way above described, as they do in the Some of the testimony was quite funny. ordinary way with four horses. The A good natured spinster boasts that she al grain erop looks remarkably well; the ways has two reliable beaus at hand-ethows. The editor of the Huntsville, Mo., Herald pops the questson in his paper in this public

life if she'll only say the word." We cannot be too careful how we play with If the Chalybeate spring of Jalapa the English language. One day this week does not relieve you, come out and try a married lady of this city, while admiring the falls from Warburton avenue bridge, remarked, "Isn't that dam nice?"

A little seven-year-old Brattleboro' charmer sent her beau a love letter a few days since, remarkable quite as much for its brevity as for its being to the point: ' They that What "we know about farming" is seek me early shall find me." Poetis good

A writer in the Californian delivers a Sunday school address, of which the following passage is an example: "You boys ought to be kind to your little sisters. I once knew a bad boy who struck his little sister a blow over the eye. Although she didn't fade and die in the early summer time, when the June pondent "MED," to the attention of roses were blowing, with the sweet words of agriculturists. His kind invitation to his him over the head with a rolling plus so come out and turn up the soil for health that he couldn't go to Sanday school for more than a month, on account of not being able to put his best hat on." Why is cariosity like a cat? Because it has two i's.

The Eucalyptus Glodulus, or fever tree of Australia, has attracted considamount of work which will be done erable attention of late. It is valuable will frighten the natives. Who would because it absorbs moisture so rapidly not be a farmer's boy with a nice girl as to dry up extensive marshy districts in which it is planted; it also relieves miasmatic atmosphere of its poison, so as to prevent fever and ague in places where they have hitherto existed .-The tree is cultivated in California for shading purposes, its rapid growth being a matter of great surprise. In a single season, it has been known to DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNIgrow from ten to fifteen feet. Its maximum height is about 300 feet. The English Government has of late planted the Eucalyptus in its domain in Africa and in many others of its In the matter of John H. O'Neill, Bankrupt, countries where fever and sickness greatly prevailed. CAUTION!-In our changeable climate,

coughs, colds, and diseases at the throat, lungs and chest will always prevail, consumption will claim its victims. liseases, if attended to in time, can be arrested and cared. The remedy is Du. W18-TAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY.

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established immigration agencies for the

Mai. R. B. Holman is employed to assist the management of the office, and Rev. H. W. Kuhns and C. G. Jaeger, Esq., have consented to attend to the interpretation H. H. BLEASE and correspondence.

GREENVILLE AND COLUMBIA RAILRGAD CO. The trimming SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 15, 1874. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Greenville and Columbia Railroad Company will be held on THURS-DAY, the 30th instant, at 11 30 A. M .-Stockholders will be passed FREE to and from Columbia, to attend the meeting, as about ten days, after which time the hay will be ready for hauling into the barn, fresh and sweet, and more nutritious than most of the coarse, burnt tious than most of the coarse, burnt tained from diversified agricultural into their values in national currency.

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By virtue of sundry executions to me directed, I will sell, at Newberry C. H., S. C., On the First Monday in May next at public outery, to the highest bidder, the following Real Estate, viz: One Hundred and Thirty-six

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Sheriff's Office, Apr. 13, 1874.

Apr. 15, 15-3t.

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TED STATES, FOR THE DIS-TRICT OF SOUTH CAROLINA. IN BANKRUPTCY.

A warrant in Bankruptcy has been issued by said Court, against the estate of John H. O'Neill, of Newberry, of the County, of Newberry, of the State of South Carolina, in said District, adjudged Bankrupt upon the petition of his Creditors, and the payment of any debts, and the delivery of any property to said Bankrupt to him or to his ase, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law. A meeting of the Greditors of said Bankrupt to prove their debts, and choose one or more Assignees of the estate will be held

at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at Newberry C. H., in said District, on the 29th day of April, A. D. 1874, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the office of C. G. JAEGER, one of the Registers in Bankruptcy of said United States Marshal, as Messenger. Apr. 8, 14-2t.

NOTICE. U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE SPECIAL TAXES.

May 1, 1875, to April 30, 1875.

The LAW of December 24, 1872, requires every person engaged in any business, avocation, or employment which renders him liable to a Special Tax. TO PROCURE AND PLACE CONSPICUOUSLY IN HIS ESTABLISHMENT OR PLACE OF BUSINESS a STAMP denoting the payment of said SPECIAL TaX, for the Special Tax year beginning May 1, 1874, before commencing or continuing business after April 30, 1874.

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