FELLOW-CITIZENS: The Executive Committee of the Tax-Payers' Convention, in pursuance of the duty with which they were charged, herewith present to you a plan for the organization of the Tax Unions throughout the State. The object of this organization is to put into effective operation all lawful means within our reach for the re-establishment of an honest and economical administration of government in South Carolina.

The committee do not deem it ne- State and County purposes, as may be cessary to argue with you upon the called for by the Executive Committee urgency of the occasion, or the neces- of such Union, with the approval of sity of reform. The burdens to which the Union; and such per centage shall we are subjected are greater than we be declared and collected before the ean bear, and the proof is to be found first day of September in each year. in the fact that the houses and lands of the proprietary class are being for- of two delegates from each Subordifeited to the State, in quantity and nate Union, with one delegate addibe no stronger or more distressing Union. systematically and shamelessly squan- the County Union. tion and robbery. It would be a slan- be elected and shall qualify. der and a stigma upon you to suppose you be true to yourselves; your instincts | have power to elect its own officers. will all impel you in this direction; nor

this end activity, real earnest purpose, of the Tax-Payers' Convention. devotion to the cause and thorough active, efficient and pervading instrumentality for good. Especially should now their time to come to the front in | District. . this struggle under the law, as before stead then, will stand them in stead pathies of all good men throughout 17. The actual expenses of each where, is a work well worthy of an Unions of the Congressional District eight crates of peaches, from his "never failing" or chard, on the 16th instant to the Charleston market. He has also been shipwill be successful.

In conclusion, we beg to commend and niede to work for the cause of portion, upon the Subordinate Unions. good government, until the State is zient labor of one who loves his peoing and houest work, sooner or later, will bring victory to your standards. No laurel wreaths may crown the the darkest hour of adversity, and him. faithfully and successfully fought it out to victory. We conjure you, then, Subordinate Union, a full and correct tertaining of American periodicals. No assured peace and prosperity. JAMES CHESNUT.

Committee. The constitution for the Tax Unions.

as finally adopted, is as follows: the reduction of taxation and the hon- tive Committee of the County Union, est appropriation and expenditure of who shall prepare therefrom a general

be deemed necessary, but not less than by the County Executive Committee one such Subordinate Union for each township or ward. There shall be one County Tax Union for each County from a general roster and record for copies, \$9. Single number, 45 cents. and one State Tax Union for the the State

shall have such name or designation as County Unions, subject to the ratificativity will regree to learn that he died at his ant circumstances. the members thereof may select, but tion of the State Union, or by a vote home at Bath, Long Island, on the Wofford College Commencement this week, it being early. This after- litical campaign is about to open. The each County Union shall be designated of the State Union, subject to the rati- 20th ult. by the name of the County, and the fication of two-thirds of the County State Union shall be styled "The Tax | Unions. JAMES CHESNUT,

Union of the State of South Caro-4. All tax-payers in this State are nimously adopted the following reso- timable gentleman and we are sure before the two Societies. His address to themselves and satisfaction to their election, and change for the better. eligible to membership of any one Intions; Subordinate Tax Union in the County Resolved, That the delegations from ceived with sincere regret in Newber- was first honor man.

in which they live.

shall give the applicant's full name and | of that councilion. they are addressed, which committee the state Union, which will meet the state Union, which will meet show report thereon at any meeting of the State Union, and a majority of the votes of the members present shall be sufficient to elect.

Meaday in September, the members have gained for the members have gained for the state Union, which will meet they are addressed, which committee of the State Union, which will meet the first state Union, which will meet the hereafter announced of the members present shall be sufficient to elect.

Meaday in September, the members have gained for the sufficient of the State Union, which will meet the hereafter announced that the state of the State Union, which will meet the hereafter announced that the state of the State Union, which will meet the hereafter announced that the state of the State Union, which will meet the state Union the state Union the state of the State Union that the state of the State Union that the state Union that the state of the State Union that

6. The officers of each Subordinat nion shall be a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary, a Treasurer nd an Executive Committee of five sembers, including the President and Vice-President, who shall be members of such committee ex officio.

The Subordinate Unions shall dd regular monthly meetings, and shall have authority to hold special nectings as may be necessary. 8. Each member of a Subordinate Union shall pay to the Treasurer of such Union an initiation fee of fifty cents, and also such uniform per centlage, not exceeding two per cent., of the last tax laid upon him for general

9. The County Unions shall consist

number without a parallel, from sheer tional for every twenty members beinability to pay the taxes. There can wond twenty in each Subordinate proof of oppression than the systematic | 10. The County Unions shall meet confiscation by the government of the at the respective Court Houses, on the

property of the citizen for non-pay- | first Monday in July, October, January ment of dues too excessive to be borne. and April, in each year, with authority But when the moneys, extorted from to hold special meetings, upon the the people under color of law, are also eall of the Executive Committee of

dered, plandered and stolen, another 11. The officers of the County and more grievous wrong is added to Unions shall be a President, a Vicethe catologue of enormities, and the President, a Secretary and a Treasuvery acme of the most vulgar form of rer, who shall be elected at the first despotic rule is reached. Such go- meeting, and shall hold office until the vernment forfeits all title to the name, first Monday in July in the ensuing and is no better than organized spolia- year, and until their successors shall

12. The Executive Committee of the that you will suffer this state of things, | County Unions shall consist of the so destructive and ignominious, to Chairman of the Executive Commitcontinue, without exhausting every tees of the Subordinate Unions, who possible human effort to put an end to shall be ex officio members of the go to hell." it. Your history, your traditions and | County Union, together with the Preyour personal manhood forbid it; there | sident of the County Union, which is no need of reasoning about it-if | County Executive Committee shall

13. The State Union shall consist of can you hope to redeem yourselves, three delegates from each County without helping yourselves. Self-nelp Union, and shall meet annually in Co will bring you all other help. We lumbia, on the forth Tuesday in Nocannot believe that there are not good | vember, and at such other times and men enough of all parties in the State | places as the State Executive Committo rescue the government from the men | tee may appoint : Provided, That the that are bringing ruin and disgrace first meeting of the State Union shall upon you, and to restore it to some- be held at such time as may be apthing of its former respectability. To pointed by the Executive Committee

14. The officers of the State Union organization are necessary. The Tax | shall be a president, three Vice-Presi-Unions will furnish the form of organ- dents, a Secretary, a Treasurer, an Ex ization, but you must breathe into it ecutive Committee and such other ofthe breath of life, and make it a living, | ficers as the Union may determine to

15. The State Executive Committee our young men devote themselves to shall consist of two members from this work. The future, its hope and each Congressional District, and the destinies, are all theirs. If they do President of the State Union. The told miseries in reserve for them-not | County Unions of the Counties com- | known, each Congressio al Distric sure and perhaps too late. It is upon shall nominate the members of the associated veterans of the Mexican war will them that the blame will rest, for it is | State Executive Committee from that |

16. The State Executive Committee they came to the front in the more shall elect its own officers, and shall dreadful issue of war. The same meet at such times and places as the spirit and courage that stood them in Chairman, in his own discretion, or upon the written request of two memnow. Their cause will enlist the symbers of the committee, shall appoint.

the country. To put dishonesty to member of the State Executive Comflight, to purge corruption, to rescue mittee, in attending meetings of the the good commonwealth from the committee, shall be paid upon the hands of those who have made her order of the Chairman of the State name a by-word and reproach every- Executive Committee, by the County

fort; and if it be undertaken in the 18. The State Executive Committee proper spirit, and with a zeal and shall make such an assessment as they energy proportioned to the exigencies think necessary, upon the County in which we are placed, it must and Unions, which assessment shall be in proportion to the amount of the last tax laid for general State and County to your earnest, sober and faithful purposes in each County, and shall not consideration these words of wise, pa- exceed 11 per cent. of the amount of trictic counsel, from the address of such tax; and the Executive Committheir convention to the people of South | tees of the several County Unions, in Carolina: Let the honest and well order to meet such assessment and demeaning citizens, one by one, be fray their other expenses, shall make brought into the Tax-Payers' Union, and collect an assessment, in like pro-

19. All funds received by the Trearedeemed. The eclat that attends the surer of the State Union shall be depoclash of arms is wanting to such a sited by him, in his name as Treasurer, struggle, but no cause can be more in a bank to be designated by the Preworthy of the carnest, faithful and pa- sident of the State Union, and no money shall be drawn except upon the ple and his State. A triumph like this draft of the Treasurer, countersigned is not to be won by a single decisive by the Chairman of the State Execu-Lattle, nor, it may be, by many toil- tive Committee, notice of which prosome campaigns, but patient, endur- vision shall be given to the bank which shall be designated as the place of de-

20. The State Executive Committee victor's brow, but a ransomed and re- are authorized to pay the Treasurer, deemed Carolina, a free, prosperous as compensation for his services, if and happy people, will attest to future they shall deem it necessary, a comgenerations that, worthy of your an- mission not exceeding 11 per cent. cestry, and true as they to duty and on all money received by him, and 11 honor, you have taken up the fight in per cent. on all money paid out by 21. There shall be prepared, by each

at once to organize, compact and work roster of such Union, giving the name up the Tax-Payers' Union, until you and residence of each member, and gennine "food for thought;" and none is bet- hope. Surely there is wisdom enough language and practical truths, it was unchor the State safe in the harbor of also a record of the names of all the ter adapted to elevate the standard of family tax-payers within the township, ward or other district in which the said Chairman Executive Committee Tax- Union works. One copy of the ros-Pavers' Convention, in behalf of ter and record shall be kept by the Secretary of the Subordinate Union, open for inspection of the members. and a duplicate copy of such roster Marine Animals; Laid at Rest; A Ride 1. The object of the Tax Unions are and record shall be sent to the Execurester and record for the County. A 2. There shall be in each County as duplicate copy of each County many Subordinate Tax Unions as may roster and record shall be forwarded

22. This constitution may be amended by the vote of two-thirds of the

Chairman Executive Committee.

the several Counties to the Tax-payers' | ry .- Progressive Age 5. Applications for membership Convention of 1874 be requested to must be made in writing and addressed proceed at once to the organization of to the Tax Union of County. Subordinate and County Tax Unions, or iron in the blood, but all should know the Such applications shall be signed by in accordance with the plan now prothe applicant, or by his authority, and malgated by the Executive Committee when the quantity becomes too much reduced.

address. The applications must be Resolved, That the County Unions many chronic diseases.

of the Tax Unions it would be inexpelient, in our opinion, to re-assemble the present convention, and that if it e at any time advisable to call the ax pavers of the State into convention again a new body should be organized upon motion of the Union.

Residend, that this committee, before norating, take great pleasure in placing upon record their appreciation of he ability, impartiality and dignity with which their Chairman, the Hon. Jas. Chesnut, has presided over their deliberations.

Brief Mentions. The Kingstree Star has suspended publica-

T. C. Andrews, ex-editor of the Union Ierald, has taken charge of the Orangeburg

Paper barrels, said to be stronger than wood, are a manufacturer's novelty at Port An appropriation of \$100,000 has been

made by Congress for the improvement of

Don Piatt says: "Homor is to a newspaper what a tail is to a kite-ver; absurd, but very necessary to its ascension."

Charleston harbor.

their fortunes told on that day. It is estimated that the reduction of the area planted in cotton this season throughout Georgia amounts to 25 per cent. The Chester Reporter has changed hands.

Messrs, J. C. Hardin and J. A. Buchansn now conduct it. Success to them. One farmer in Monmouth county, N. J., who has six acres in blackberries, sold last season fruit to the value of \$3,000.

Rev. Dr. Falsenthal, a learned Jewish rab-

bi, says that "a drunkard among the Jews is a very rare and very exceptional person." Brigham Young recently said to a meeting of Mormous: "I pray for our enemies, brethren, but I always pray that they may

The factory girls of Lowell, Mass., turn | brings to his new paper a ripe experiout 739 miles of paper cellars per month, and weep to think of the countless young men whose necks they will embrace.

"Oh, ma! ma! Johnny's got the urn and is spilling pa's ashes over the floor!" "Oh, what a naughty Johnny! Get the feather duster and sweep your poor father right up!" Scott County, Minnesota, contains an extensive Limburger cheese factory. The cheese is declared to be "ripe" when a piece

river, was engulfed by the quicksands and came near losing his life. Water and sand covered the horse to his neck, and only by the greatest exertions was an escape made. Richard Bewley, a colored man in Georgia. now in his 115th year, cuts his own wood, and raised last year nearly a hundred dollars worth of tobacco, besides his "truck patch," and much volun ry labor about the farm. An accident occu ed June 22 on the New York Central, near St. Johnsville, N. Y. The freight trains collided, killed 21 mea and inuring several others. One of the killed was not try to shape it, there will be un- members of the State Union from the Peter Gregon. The name of the others un-

> be held in Raleigh on July 4, 1874, and not at Asheville, as at first proposed. This change has been found expedient after ma-ture deliberation-John Mangum and his mule were killed by

> lightning in the upper part of Kershaw county. Fearing some accident had befallen him, in his protracted absence, his mother caused a search to be made. He was found dead in the road beside his mule. Mrs. Audubon, widow of the celebrated

> naturalist, died at Kellysville, Ky., last week. aged eighty-eight. She was a lady of unusual attainments, and was the constant com panion of her husband, in his labors and travels, and visited the principal courts of Europe in his company. Mr. D. T.-Barr, of this County, shippe

ping apples for several weeks past. think Lexington if it is called a "State," will stand along side of the first of the season in the fruit line this year.—Lexington Dispatch. Gen. H. P Bee, a native of South Caroli-Mexico, where he has a fine cotton plantation with prospects of making this season a good erop. Gen. Bee resided in Texas for many years before the war. He was a brother of ien. Barnard E. Bee, who was killed at the

A young boy in Athol. Mass., is exciting no little interes and speculation among the physicians by displaying an irresistible propensity to cat himself up. He has pursued to be accomplished. this habit with such fatal persistency during the four years of his life as to reduce all the fingers of both hands to raw and bleeding nothing whatever remains.

It may interest the "champion baggage 140 to 91. It is said forty Republismasher" to learn that a New Yorker, who last season had \$200 worth of trunks destroyed, has had five new ones made to order and supplied with compartments containing five pounds each of nitro-glycerine. He pro-poses to travel from Maine to Texas, covering all the watering places, and will have a not been left as a legacy by Summer, coroner along to hold inquests on the vic-

the plantation of Col. Nathan McDaniel, on ursday, in Jones County, between Trenton and Kinston, that upon that plantation was about forty acres of cotton, much of which was two feet high, and over one hundred and forty acres of 60; 4 which was from four to six feet high. This, we think, is fully equal to any in this section of county. [Republic-Courier, Newberne, N. C. ----

ECLECTIC MAGAZINE. - The July number of the Eclectic begins a new volume and of-fers a favorable chance for new subscrip-tions to one of the most instructive and enin combining matters of current interest with reading, which is so often deplorably and The contents of the present number, be-

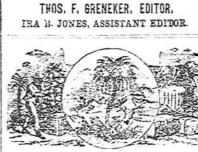
are: Authors and Publishers; Memory; Impressions of Iceland; The Reply of Achilles to the Envoys of Agamemnon, by Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone; Strange His Writings; An Afternoon with old Vol-umes; A Knight of Ishineland; The Story of 2 Yorkshire Blacksmith; Some Ideas about the Moon; Sex in Mind and Education, by Mrs. Elizabeth Garrett Anderson, M.D.; Life or Death? There are additional chapters of Far from the Madding Crowd, by the author of torial departments are as full and interesting

DEATH OF MR. HIRAM BARTLETT. -The many friends of this gentleman

Mr. Bartlett was a merchant in Charleston for over thirty years. Du-

FEW PEOPLE unacquainted with physiobility, disease and death are sure to follow The Peruvian Syrup (a protoxide of Iron) supplies this viral element, and has cured

The Herald.



NEWBERRY, S. C. WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1874.

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE. The Herald is in the highest respect a Fan The Heraid is in the algaes respect a rain-ily Newspaper, devoted to the material in-terests of the people of this County and the State. It circulates extensively, and as an Advertising mediam offers unrivalled ad-vantages. For Terms, see first page.

The "Bachman Chair."

We are pleased to notice that an efort is being made to endow a professorship in Newberry College to be known as the "Bachman Chair." We The Medium says that Sunday is a great hope that it will succeed. The Luthdry with Abbeville people, as they have coun Vision states that the South Carolina Synod is deeply in earnest and determined to succeed.

> The Statesville Landmark. We find among our exchanges this week No. 1 of the "Landmark" published at Statesville, N. C., and edited by John B. Hussey, Esq., lately the Picdmont Press. The typographical appearance of the Landmark is pleasing, while the editorial make-up s just what the outspoken democracy need and will appreciate. Mr Hussey s a fearless and clever writer, and he

> > What Joseph Said.

ence. Success to its enterprising edi-

tor and a long life to the Landmark.

On the authority of the Lexington Dispatch, we learn that Representative Joseph Crews said in the Governor's office a few days ago: "This thieving the size of a bean will drive a dog out of a and rascality must be stopped, it has been going on long enough. We must Dr. Parker, of Abbeville, while crossing a have honest men and honest measures." Uncle Joe's head is level, and we trust that he will exercise all his ability and wisdom in helping the work of reform which he sees is so necessary. There is no trouble in finding the guilty ones, but it requires shrewdness and determination to bring them before an honest public that Crews can do his country good service

Address---Constitution for Tax

We publish this week the Address Both of these papers were deliberated duction of taxation and the honest stated and classified, and we therefore simply present it and urge upon the and it behooves quick, decided and united action, if any good is expected

The Civil Rights Bill. the civil rights bill failed by a vote of cans dodged the vote and eleven voted yet then to become a law, and had it it would hardly perhaps have passed We are informed by a friend who visited thus far. As a weapon in the hands of the carpet-bagger it will not be from it, but further than as an elecgine he can go. .

College Commencements.

Greenville High School took place on alway." Commencement Exercises of the Fe- thians. male College took place, under pleas- yet arrived to attend the Commence-

came off on the 23rd, Gen. A. C. noon and to-morrow, however, they Ring" are basy riding around in ele-Garlington delivering an eloquent ad- will flock in in large numbers. ring and several years after the war he dress on "American Constitutional Lib- College is now over, and the young The Executive Committee also una- resided in Newberry. He was an es- erty-Its Guarantees and its Dangers," ladies have passed through with credit that the news of is demise will be relis highly spoken of. Mr. Chas. Petty teachers. The examination in the

f the Salem Register, which gives a will hold forth in the public hall. twenty-first session of Roanoke Col. week are very favorable indeed. If twenty-nrst session of Roanoke College, Salem, Va. The Literary Societies of this institution are justly fathe heavens would be propitious and give us a refreshing shower to lay the dust and cool the air, the pleasures of and well eared for yet it was confined.

Messrs Perry & Slawson, proprie tors of the Indian Girl Segar Store say that the next Governor for the devoted State of South Carolina is to b imported from Africa. We advise these gentlemen to be very careful how they circulate such reports .-Would the situation be any worse?

Close of the Session.

Congress adjourned on the 23rd of June, after passing sundry bills of appropriation-eighteen thousand dol-

In the House the conference report postage on daily and weekly newspa- Church where the pers at two cents a pound, and on Tansill and Marcellus Christian, of Virginia, passed.

der, L. L. Lomax and Geo. E. Picket, All did well. of Virginia; Richard T. Alphon, J. W. Bennett, A. S. Taylor and G. W. Hollins, of Maryland; Hardin G. Abbeville Medium, Stone and Jos. Wheeler, of Alabama. districts of the Southwest was reduced moving the political disabilities of James T. Pugh, of Alabama, was, on notion of Caldwell, of Alabama, passed. This was the last legislative act of the session. The new tariff bill failed The Civil Rights Bill is at rest for the present at least.

DUE WEST, S. C., June 29th, 1874. DEAR HERALD: You perceive by etter is now in the delightful and hoscause the last of his college days were ment here. Leaving Newberry Saturday morning, after a hot, tireson e took place. In this class we find Messrs.

L. E. Bushy, of Newberry, G. D. Haltirived at Donnald's, where taking a carriage we were soon landed at this

place, after a further ride of four miles of the Chairman of the Executive to Donnald's, we took occasion to ob-Committee of the Tax Payers' Cou- serve the condition of the corn and ention to the people of the State, and cotton crops, both of which, considerthe Constitution for the Tax Unions, ing the late start they received. seemed to us to promise a bountiare pleased to see that politics form no and the cultivation clean and careful; part of them. The objects are the re- and in some places, especially in the o recapitulate the features generally, so far as we have been able to see, that connected with the College. each and every requirement is plainly prospects are also favorable. The need of rain, however, is beginning to be

Yesterday, Sunday, was a very inpeople to read carefully and act prompt- teresting and enjoyable day to the ly. The time, it will be seen, is short, people in and around this place. In ed. indeed there was a larger attendthe morning, Rev. H. W. Kuhns, of ance than at any previous commence-Newberry, preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating classes of institution is in a prosperous condition.

True the struggle is not yet over. The Irwin and Erskine Colleges of this friends of the institution must watch, place, in the presence of a very large work and pray for her, and her success congregation. The text which he se- is sure. A late vote in the House to take up | lected as the basis of his address, is | the first clause of the 28th verse of the and sound, thanks to a kind Providence. 12th chapter of Proverbs, viz: "In

the way of righteousness is life.' His theme was. What is real life? straight against it. It is not likely He first showed real life as opposed to a fictitious life; next as opposed to dream life; then as opposed to an imaginary life; then as opposed to a life of idleness, and concluded by urging upon the classes the duty of following the way of righteousness wherein is allowed to rust, we may be assured, and | real life, not only in this world, but as much mischievous mischief will result preparatory for an endless life in the deprived of the pleasure of hearing it, world to come. We have not the though was tald by those who did that time to further analyze. Suffice it to it was very good. tioneering means in its presents status | say, that the entire audience, eminent we searcely think it will go. The op- ly capable of judging merit, listened position to a measure so fraught with to the sermon throughout with eager danger is growing stronger each day and appreciative attention, though its -sensible, honest Republicans recog- ter. Replete as it was with apt illusnize that danger, and therein is there trations, beautiful figures. pleasing in Congress to see that such a meas- well calculated to excite and retain ure is unnecessary, that the colored interest. We think we express the opinion of Rev. Kuhn's audience when sides a portrait and biographical sketch of Charles O'Connor, the famous lawyer, man has equal rights under the law, we say that the baccalaureate sermon and that further it were folly to ima- by him yesterday was in all respects a tion. The functal services were per

zer, of Walhalla, by invitation preach- Newberry, S. C. The procession that ed an excellent and well received ser- an empanied his remains to Elimwood The Commencement exercises of the | mon on the text, &I would not live

Tuesday last. The occasion is said to At night, Rev. A. Ranson, of Hunhave been quite interesting. We no tersville, N. C., preached to the students of the Due West Theological tice among the addresses one by J. K. | dents of the Pue it and logical ser-P. Goggans, of Newberry, which elicit- mon on the Evidences of Christianity ed praise -- subject. "The True End of his text being the 21st, 22d and 25d Knowledge." In the evening the verses of the 1st chapter of 1st Corin- Rain is much needed to revive the gar- paid on the 3d instant.

ment Exercises of the two Colleges South need encouragement. The po-

The examination in the Female We have been favored with a copy to-morrow. To night the Sophomores Ward was perfectly clean, and all the

FOR THE HEXALD. PROSPERITY, S. C.,

June 27, 1871. DEAR HERALD: Again at home, we will try and interest your readers for a for Prosperity, not having had time Commencement exercises of

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magazines, &c., at three cents; public | would come off. There were five comthe political disabilities of E. L. Win- but echoed the opinion of all present. nies, fraternity pie-nies, military

At 10 o'clock on Wednesday, the Lit-ROBERT R. HEMPHILL, ESQ.

The appropriation for the flooded It was replete with wisdom and cloquence, and well delivered, and drew rom all the highest praise. We noto four hundred thousand dollars. By tieed that the speaker did not feel as playing croquet and such little innocent unanimous consent the Senate bill re- easy before such an array of intelligence games. and beauty as he evidently does on his At night the

etween the two Societies connected with the College came off. For one again in the history of the world were say that any one bit the dust. This w the caption that the subscriber of this his Society, and we cannot think it great grumblers as were the children of pitable little town of Due West, a speech of Mr. C. W. Moore, of Ander- and there the business ends. We are ame to him suggestive of the most son. He showed clearly that The Times leasing recollections of his life, be- do not Make the Man, but vice versa. Thursday morning the

ad been taken with their training, and Along the Railroad from Newberry | that the class had applied itself closely. nd other prizes, which was well done from objectionable features, and we the stand is good, the color healthy, man and L. Moller, of Charleston; and the degree of A. M., on Messis, O. L. Schumpert, J. A. Sligh, G. A. Hough neighborhood of Ninety Six and J. Hawkins, of West Virginia, and and W. Muller, of South Carolina, Rev. Greenwood, we were struck with the Rev. J. S. Elmore, of Georgia, Nearly appropriation and expenditures of the fine appearance of many fields both of all of those on whom the degree of A. M. ablic funds. It is hardly necessary corn and cotton. Around Due West, was conferred had been at some time The Board of Trustees elected Rev.

G. W. Holland as Professor of Languages. He is fully competent to fill the place assigned him, and we have little doubt of his acceptance. All the exercises were largely attend

ment. On the whole we feel that the

Mr. Geo. Brown's. Hope the town fa thers will look after. We do not want onr new buggy broken. Send a com-Weather warm and dry. want rain. Crops generally pretty good. A good deal of fever about

of Mr. E. A. Wingard, who addressed

Columbia, S. C., June 27, 1874. Messes. Editors.—Items are scarce prising dry goods man of Columbia, died. He had been lingering for months with a slow but sure disease-consumpformed by Rev. J. K. Mendenhall, pas-In the afternoon, Dr. J. P. Smelt- tor of the Baptist Church, formerly of Conjetery numbered more than forty carriages. The cemetery is beautifully laid out and is handsomely decorated with quite a variety of trees and shrubbery There are also many fine monuments in it, some of which are really grand.

The streets are very dry and dusty. dens. The prospects for a fine crop are Not a great many visitors have as flattering so far as we can learn. It is greatly needed, as the farmers of the gant carriages, drawn by the finest horses. It is to be hoped that the state of affairs will change with the coming the United States. We visited the Insane Asylum a few

Male College will be resumed this days ago. We were much gratified to morning, and will continue through see that it was so neatly kept. Every dormitories were so well arranged, that glowing and interesting account of the The prospects for an interesting they looked as though no one ever occupied them. We were pained to see so mous for high the proficiency in oratory the coming week would be much and well cared for, yet it was confinement, and under such unfortunate cir- Pacolet

short time. We have nothing to say about 160 in the Female Asylum, and since our arrival this morning to look addition to the Male Asylum which will up items, but will give you an account | add greatly to the appearance of the of our trip to Walhalla to attend the building. It will be many years before

We left Prosperity early Tuesday morning, and, after a pleasant ride in vard is the lest we have tasted in the lars for the improvement of the Charles- a buggy, reached Helena, where we city. It is so clear and cool. The well ton harbor, \$100,000 for the Charles- embarked on the G. & C. R. R. Here ton Custom House, \$156,000, for the we met Revs. J. A. Siigh and H. W. ble to the immates. We cannot be too Courthouse at Columbia, \$60,000 for Kulans, both on their way to Walhalla. thankful to God for the blessing of a the lighthouse on Morris Island, and Soon after we were introduced to a sound mind. No one knows how to \$23,000 for the lighthouse on Huntyoung gentleman from Newberry, who, ter visiting so many unforumate half preacher by his clothes. We traveled on less as babes. Oh, how devoutly should pleasantly, passing away the long stops we pray that our reason never be de on the sundry civil appropriation bill by hunting blackberries. At length we throned was agreed to; also on the river and reached Walhalla. Having caten a southern portion of the city a few eveharbor bill; also on the postoffice ap- hearty supper at Dr. Smeltzer's, where mings ago. It was only an old house, propriation bill. The latter fixed the we were lodged, we proceeded to the and we think perhaps it caught fire so

LITERARY CONTEST the white and red roses arrayed against each other. They fought like brave men long and well, though we cannot think was the best exhibition of the Pavers' Conventions, and Tax Pavers' week. We allude to the exercises of Unions are being agitated; and there feel that he must sustain the honor of could have been placed in better hands. Israel in their journeyings through the

Found the road in good fix except ditch across the way from Prosperity t

Prosperity. P. S.—We forgot to notice the speech that they are clearly expounded and ju- | 1874.

FOR THE HERALD.

play a piece on the piano, she consentel, and played a most beautiful piece. She touched the keys so softly, and gave the place such inclandibly emphasis,

that it was really touching. There are 125 in the Male. They are putting an

the entire plan of the building can be carried out. The South wing, which is during the Summer. The water in the large yessel of nice fresh water, availaas we soon found out, could not tell a viduals, hereft of reason, and as help-

There was a little fire in the extreme | GROCERIES, that "the boys" could try the large, new capola of the City Hall a few days before. It was troly alarming to hear it peal out in thunder tones the alarm .documents, ten conts a volume, every- petitors, and nobly did they contend. We think its capacity was pretty well thing prepaid. The bill to remove For about two and a half hours were tested, and general satisfaction has been the political disabilities of Robert we entertained by the speakers and musie, nor did any one seem to be tired. soon be put up and the time indicated After the andience were dismissed the on pie-nies a few weeks ago, but were committee decided in favor of Mr. F. a little lazy, busy and negligent. There The Senate passed a bill to remove B. Doyle, of Oconce. We believe they were school pic-nics. Sunday School picnies, sewing machine pic-nies and nies generally. In fact it was a jubiled season of pic-nies. We attended but erary Societies were addressed by the one, enjoyed ourselves very much. Saw wide-awake, irrepressible editor of the enough lemonade to float a ship, (if it had been little enough.) Everything nice, and in the greatest abundance .-The Sunday School children enjoyed the occasion very much. It was intended for them and they made the most of it:

> Country Produce. We can write no more, as our time is out, space occupied and pencil needs Yours very much. ZULA. July 1, 26-tf.

FOR THE HERALD. Messes, Epirons: Observer was too On the 22d day of July next, I present what he is going to do for his country. Wm. H. Lane to the Hon. J. C. Leahy, Judge of Probate, for final settlement, and We noticed in the newspapers that Tax ask to be discharged from further guardianship of said ward. the students. Each speaker seemed to they will end. We, as a people, are as June 27, 26-5t. Particularly worthy of notice was the wilderness; are gassy; talk too much; R. MARSHALL, like "a man of words and not of deeds." If Rail Roads could be built by talking. Thankful for the liberal taxes could be lessened by talking, and money could be made by talking, we would be the happiest and most prosperous people on the globe. We complain of the condition of our country; 1.00N is open from 10 a. m. time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action plain of the condition of our country; vet, there is nothing done to ameliorate to 10 p. m. Everything neat manded in the complaint.

and noisy ride of four hours, we ar- wanger, of Edgefield, J. B. O'N. Hollo- perous people on the globe. We comher condition except talk. The Legis- and nice. (ream made to suit lature foreseeing the need of more mon- the taste of the most fastidious, We expect much of them when they ey to run the machine, that is, the last and furnished by the saucer, shall graduate. Afterward came the assessment of Real Estate which was presentation of the Medal for Oratory for five years, was not enough, when by Rev. H. W. Kulins. The President only two years of the five had expired, hen announced that the degree of D.D. she must of necessity raise the taxes Both of these papers were deliberated seriously and long, and seem to be free seriousl oaths, make our returns, it does not amount to enough for all filehing purposes: so, three or four men are apposes: so, three or four men are apposed in the specific invited to attend.

J. R. HUNTER.

Newberry Court House, on the 10th day of June, 1874.

JOHNSTONE & HARRINGTON. that the tax pavers have sworn a lieand we submit. except murauring .-This is owing to our early training. We were taught to obey our superiors, sembly, approved March 19, A. D. 1874, I from a sense of justice or duty, but of ty, that I shall be at my office from July meessity, to their frands and usurpa- 1st, to August 20th, 1874, to receive re-

tions. While our observation is, that, turns from each and all persons liable to from the chief officer of the State down any tax on Lands, Buildings, Horses, Mules, tunately it is only temporary, and the want through the accumulated catalogue to Cattle, etc., embracing every kind of Real the petriest County officer, they are and Personal Property liable to taxation under the laws of this State, and in the posgreat peculators, and are beyond the session of any owner, agent, factor, adminreach of law, or rather protected by it. with few exceptions. Now, you who strator, gardina vith few exceptions. Now, you who July 1st, 1874. came here from other States with empty pockets and have filled them, we do not within the time specified by law, will be say how, would do well to remember charged with the same valuation of their that Young America will soon occupy property as in 1873, with a penalty added knows no superior, he will assert and that taxation and representation are in- they may require on demand. separable constituents to a well regulated government. He will pay a rea- fice at the Court House, and no returns will sonable amount of taxes for the support of the government: but none for private returns at as early a date as possible, and purposes. He will see that an office will not shield a man from punishment

when justice demands it. He will see

that the laws are just and equitable, and

dicionsly executed. Come on Young America, we very much need you. Newberry C. H., S. C., June 23, 1874. OBSERVER. New & Miscellaneous. EXCURSION TICKETS.

en Farniture. During the next two weeks, I will offer, at private sale, at my residence, several valuable articles of HoUSEHOLD and KITCHEN FURNITURE. Persons desireus of purchasing, will do well to avail them-July 1, 26-1t.

Sale of Household and Kitch-

National Bank of Newberry. The Board of Directors of this Bank have eclared a semi-timu I dividend of five per ent, on the Ciplial Stock, payable to Shareholders on and after 1st July instant. Savannah, Columbia and Wilmington, the most attractive line of ROUND TRIP EX-JNO B. GARWILE July 1st, 1874-26-1. CURSION TICKETS NORTH ever present-

FOURTH OF JULY. Saturday, 4th instant, being a legal hallday, the National Bank of Newberry will be closed on that day. All paper falling due JNO. B. CARWILE,

NOTICE The undersigned have this day associated

JOHN S. FAIR. June 16th, 1873-26-1t. SPARTANBURG & UNION RAIL ROAD.

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The following Passenger Schodule will be operated on and after Monday, June 1st. 1874: DOWN TRAIN. UP TRAIS.
Arrive Leave. Arrive Leave.
11.0 a. m. 2.45
11.02 217 2.17
2.02 2.17

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NOTICE.

Miscellaneous.

Tournament.

Remember the Grand Tournament that is

to take place at Newberry, August 7th Those wishing to ride will find the articles at

TAX NOTICE.

istrator, guardian, trustee or receiver, on

Persons failing to make their returns

No returns will be received except on the

All assessments will be made at my of-

be taken by any one, except at said office.

The office will be positively closed for re-

II. E. WILLIAMS,

County Auditor.

ceiving the returns on the 20th August,

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I will sell, at Newberry L. H., S. C., on

Morday, 6th July next, at 11 o'cleck A. M.,

close up the martgage given to me by John M. Mathis. TERMS CASH.

GLENN SPRINGS.

SPARTANBURG COUNTY, S. C.,

that is to be found at the nest Watering

GORMAN & CALNAN,

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June 17, 24-31,

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June 24, 25-1f.

Louis Branch,

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quart or galion.

Shirtings.

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And Drills,

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SHERIFF'S SALE. ESTABLISHED 1857.

By virtue of sandry Executions to ne directed, I will sell, at Newberry C. H , So.

On the First Monday in July Next,

Miscellaneous.

to the highest hidder, the following Person-Takes pleasure in informing the public of | al Property, to wit: One (1) Twenty (20) Horse

Power Steam Engine. Said Engine is in tolerably good condition The above levied on as the property of Ivy M. Suber, at the suit of John Heller, for the use of Joel B. Heller vs. I. M. Suber and M. D. Saber, Martin Wistar Suber, by next friend vs. Ivy M. Suber, Guardian, et.

TERMS CASH. Sheriff's Office, June 9, 1874. June 10, 23-4t.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

IN COMMON PLEAS—NEWBER

Judgment for Foreclosure.

In pursuance of an order from the Hou. M. Moses, passed in the above stated case, to me directed, I will sell,

the following described Real Estate, to-wit: All that tract or plantation of land, situate in the County of Newberry, and State of South Garolina, containing

On the First Monday in July Next,

337 ACRES,

more or less, and bounded by lands of E. A. Higgirs, lands formerly belonging to TERMS OF SALE made known on day of J. J. CARRINGTON, S. N. C.

COUNTY OF NEWBERRY .-IN THE PROBATE COURT. James A. Henry, as Administrator of the Personal Estate of Elizabeth Wright, de-

my accounts and vouchers as Guardian of Hugh P. Henry, W. John Henry, M. Jane

Summons for Relief .- Complaint Served.

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served on you, paironage bestowed on him, office, at Newberry, South Carolina, within would still remind the pub- twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you lie that his ICE CREAM SA- fail to answer the complaint within the

> To Mary Ann McKee, and the children grand-children or other heirs of Martha Franklin, deceased, absent defendants in the above stated action: Take notice that the complaint in the

June, 1874. JOHNSTONE & HARRINGTON,

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R. C. CHAPMAN

J. J. CARRINGTON, S. N. C.

RY. James B. Clary, Adm'r., Plaintiff.

Against S. R. Reeder and others.

Estate of F. B. Higgins and others. sale. Purchaser to pay for papers.

June 17, 21-St.

ceased, Plaintiff.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

Henry, N. C. Henry, L. W. Henry, Jane Barnett, Mary Ann McKee, and the children, grandchildren or other heirs of Martha Franklin, deceased, whose names,

ages and places of residence are un-

above stated action was filed in the office of the Probate Judge, for the County of Newberry, and State of South Carolina, at

Plaintiff's Attorneys June 17, 24-6t* Clothing.

Will not continue long. In the meantime, the large stock of CLOTHING on hand

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plication will convince any one that

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Oct. 22, 42-tf

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W. T. WRIGHT.

Undertaking. C. M. HARRIS,

Oct 9 40 tf. MARTIN HARRIS.

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the utmost satisfaction. Newberry S. C., July 31.