Major Barker, at Charleston, S. C.

such historical facts as are in their

The reunion closed with a grand

Brief Mentions.

At a recent sale of rare coins, an

To be Editor of the Newberry mum or highest price, and the minimum The Herald. contiguous to any other county in the The following preamble and reso-

I enclose the following letter for publication. It so nearly reflects my tions in localities where the land has own sentiments, that, although I had special value, when the price can be prepared a similar letter for your col- mutually agreed upon. ·umns, I willingly withhold it in order The land should be sold on five tkat the statesmanlike views of Major years' credit, to be paid in five equal Delany may be laid before your readers. terest at the expiration of each year, It indicates the only policy that is no payment in advance being required. likely to restore harmony and prosperity to the incongruous elements of mediately on the purchase, at the exthe South.

> I am truly yours, WILL. H. THOMAS.

### Rural Homesteads.

To the Editors of the News & Cou-GENTLEMEN-I desire to call the The expense of bond and mortgage, attention of the landholders to this with other fees incidental to the exeimportant subject, the main context cution of such documents, should be of which was treated in a series of as possible saved to the people; also, letters in March and May, 1871, cap- the complication of litigation in such tioned "Homes for Freedmen." solici- cases, which always is discouraging ting Northern capitalists to invest in and a drawback to them, who hesitate securing them. Could it then have to purchese land on that account. been accomplished, it would have been By obtaining the title enables each ed, and we feel grateful to its numerous well for the interest of people and family at once to commence perma-State generally; but, since it was nent improvements, in buildings, or- ly in a pecuniary way, but in words of not, it is now of important political chards, ornamental trees and such, alsignificance, as well as the pecuniary so live stock, when an enhancement benefit mutually resulting to the labor- in valuation of the surrounding proer, landholder and State, by perma- perty would certainly be the result. mently uniting the whole people, black and white, inseparably in one common and statesmanship which will devise

now most desire are homes of their portance and comfort and value in whose pleasure and profit he strenuousown, possessed in fee simple. These trade than ragged barefooted men, ly labors. It helps to smooth the rough they must have to develop agricul- women and children, discouraged, tug- places, and to blot out unkindness and ture as it should be, and enhance the ging to town, with a handful of vege- indifference. We thank you reader, value of its products.

men in the State at four hundred tunity is momentous. thousand, the allowance of five persons | There is a tide in the affairs of men to a family will give sixty thousand families. The necessary quantity of land as a permanent homestead on theis general system should not be less arms, every black man in the country than thirty nor more than fifty acres would have rushed to the aid of the to make it a certainty of success. This to a rural population, in a climate like is now in her power to secure the good ours, is ample, as a means of sustenance, for all the necessary family black man in the Union. comforts, to "make their bread sure."

Allowing forty acres as the average to each family, (as some would take more and some less,) it would amount to three million, two hundred thous- The Piedmont Cotton Factory. and acres, at once finding a ready market, and disposed of in ample security, as no claim can lie in judghere asked for freedmen or black agri- in the work: cultural laborer is also asked for the white of the same class, on the basis of calculation for the black population.

What the freedman wants is land who feel an interest in the developthe landholder to dispose of a portion of his domain to the best advantage in the political economy of the State .-He has been impoverished by the late civil war, having little else left than t hase surplus lands and his object should be to make them as available as possible.

It is obvious that disposing of these homesteads to the rural population would ensure a lasting benefit by securing a fixed industrious laboring element, with ample surplus labor for all the demands of the planters who employ, with advanced wages to the emplovee and valuation of the land, as both land and the wages of labor would enhance in value just in proportion to the general permanent improvement of these numerous neighboring little

And what a division of taxes would be here brought about by this general division of land. Put the first year's tax upon each farm at simply one dollar and it makes a levy of eighty as it is all safe to do so, they will be thousand dollars; at two dollars, it thousand dollars: at three dollars, to two hundred and forty thousand dollars; at four dollars, to three hundred and twenty thousand dollars; and at five dollars per farm, at which rate it is reasonable to suppose in the rapid progress of improvements at no distant day they would be taxed, and we have the immense sum of four hundred thousand dollars of a tax levy less to be paid by the original holders of the same lands. This shows the great advantage and economy in the division of the land, especially as in South Carolina, where the laborer and nurchaser reside on the spot. When the expenses of government

are known to the people to be propro- completed in the shortest possible tionately borne by them generally, they will be sufficiently interested to hold to a strict account those whom they put i. office. Let the homeless then have homes, become possessors of the land, free-holders in reality, and they at once become interested in all the affairs of State, and will hold to a strict account reckless and incompetent men who dare abuse the power with which they have been cutrusted. To secure that friendship and mu-

tual protection, so desirable between black, and white, without which freedom would be a curse and republican liberty a mockery and imposition to both, the freedmen and agricultural laterer must have fixed and establishad interests in the soil and State.

From this fundamental basis of domestic happiness permanent peace and friendly confidence will at once ensue as an inseparable link in our domestic relations to each other.

Capital and labor as a means of wealth most go together, and neither will go nor remain where there is no employment. Consequently capital is fearful to invest in enterprises in our as the weather will permit the building State, as there is no certainty of the security of labor. Because, without permanent homes, labor is continually changing place in search of permanent

employment. Besides, the more intelligent the laborer, the more productive the labor. The sommon people and laborer, then must be educated. But it will be difficult, if not impossible, to establish facilities than most of them. for education until they become settled and fixed in neighborhoods. To expect of the rural people as of other citizens the same developments in moral, intellectual, religious and potential, intellectual, religious and potential, intellectual, religious and potential r pect of the rural people as of other citizens the same developments in moral, intellectual, religious and political culture, without the same facilities to learn, is to expect an impossibility. The church and school-house bility. The church and school-house

be an understood, established or fixed with Correspondents" we have information that Gen. McGowan received a majority system. The lands should be sold at a on a variety of subjects, making up a most of the legal votes. Besides this, acts of meetings.

average price; five dollars the maxi- York.

on

price as much below three dollars as the quality of the land will justify. To this, of course, there will be excep-

that, if any portion of the money re-

main unpaid at the expiration of five

years, the property may be proceeded

against in a suit at law, as is usual

I have the honor to be, gentlemen,

As a matter of interest to the stock-

holders in the above enterprise, we copy

and should interest all of our readers

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THOS. F. BRENEKER, EDITOR,

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The New Year. Another year has passed away, and we now stand on the threshhold of original purchase claim. What is ingarticle showing the progress made ed, but of the future no one is able to upon which so much of the future pros- past; but having gained experience we veterans present from the Jeff Davis perity of this immediate section de- have the feeling that we would not Legion, Cobb's Legion, Twentieth pends, we have taken the trouble to repeat them. Many good resolves are Georgia Battalion, First South Carolina, from a reliable resource, and we are made now on entering upon a new ascertain some facts in relation to it gratified to state that the work has year—resolves which we hope will be South Carolina, Phillips's Legion, gratified to state that the work has year—resolves which we hope will be Fifth Georgia, Second South Carolina, progressed as rapidly, and been done steadily kept in mind and carried out Hart's Battery, First North Carolina, in as good and substantial a manner to the letter. But it is human to err, enrolled their names. The following as these interested in it could reasona. and it is sad to think that many of the Three stories of the brick work of high resolves of to-day will soon be the main building have been comple- forgotten, the new leaves turned over Young, Brig.-Gen. G. J. Wright, Maj. ted, and the fourth and last story, fin- will be soiled by deeds small and great, T. G. Barker, A. A. G.; Capt. R. ished to the window-sills, and, would which, if we live to the end of anohave been completed and the roof put ther twelve months, will again make ting some castings which are used as us asbamed. We have much to be which, according to the plans, were tiful harvests and a profound peace A. D. C. and good order. Let us be grateful, then, to the Giver of all good, and while we remember the mercies of the ed at their present height, and as soon work to show ourselves worthy of them. splendid carriage—drawn by four tions. finished and the roof put on. The The past is gone; it is numbered with amounts to one hundred and sixty brick work can now be completed in the things that were, and which canten days' time; already 750,000 bricks not be recalled if we would; with the present and the future we have to under command of Capt. J. B. Cumdeal, and we sincerely trust, reader, ming, senior captain, Lieut. Twiggs, while we greet you with a happy New acting as adjutant, and consisting of bandsome and magnificent appearance, Year, a sentiment which at this season Hussars, 40 men, Lient. J. W. Clark; combining all the conveniences and is upon the lips of all mankind, that Palmetto Sabre Club, 20 men, Capt. comforts of light and air that could blessings may be in store for each and W. T. Gary; Mounted Rangers, 20

## tial character of the structure, and its | sadden us at the end.

another year we have no regrets to

adaptability for the uses for which it State Lunatic Asylum. The carpenter will continue his work so that when the brick work is finished the entire building can be shows that the institution is still | South Carolina Regiment; dismounted financially embarrassed, yet notwithtime, all the material for it being on standing this its affairs have been ably conducted and all the necessary im-The dam across the river has been put in and completed, also the stone provements continued for the benefit abutments to it, also the canal or race- and comfort of its unfortunate inmates. way, (through stone,) headgates, etc. A large appropriation should be made -all meeting the expectation of those by the Legislature for its proper supwho planned them. The engineering port, and this might well be done by of the water-power, and its application | cutting down other expenses which are to the uses intended, as well as the drawn from the Treasury, and which location of the building to it, appears are of no benefit, public or private. The to have been perfect-nothing in coureport of the Committee of Regents nection with it having been developed which would render any change or All the work accomplished up to the present time has been done within the tion.

The total number of inmates in the estimates originally made for doing it, and within the time, except for the Asylum at the beginning of the year delay above referred to. The floors of was 309-154 males and 155 females; the main building measure 46,000 admitted during year, 119; discharged square feet, which is an area of more and died, 117; remaining at end of than one acre, and its capacity is 9,000 | year, 311. spindles and 250 looms while the

Whole number admitted since beginning of the Hospital, in 1828, 2,516; discharged cured, 866; discharged im-

died, 708. For information, we add that the and machinery commenced; and it is | tients are as follows:

expected to be ready to commence the A certificate from two physicians and making of cloth early next summer, a magistrate that the applicant is in appointed: and when the mill is completed, it will sane, an idiot, or an epileptic, a concise history of the case, and the medical treatment to which the patient has been

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Solomon L. Hoge as member of Con- retary—Maj. Theodore G. Barker. must stand side by side in every dis-logical Phenomen; Health and High Cul-logical Phenomena; Health and High Cul-majority claimed for Hoge is 3,558, but To succesfully carry out this measure of rural homesteads there should be an understood established or fived.

The food Question; Principles of Hygienic Medication; Sale of Poisons, etc. In "Talks of the whites in nearly chained for Hoge is 3,558, but there was repeating by the negroes and intimidation of the whites in nearly may be within his reach, constitute were younty, and we have no doubt the every county, and we have no doubt the every county. low rate to the employed laborer who shall be the purchaser.

Three dollars an acre should be the average price; five dollars the maxi
New excellent number, which would be worth to many the cost of a year's subscription, which is the time to subscribe for 1875. Address S. R. Wells, publisher, 389 Broadway, New of Richland. which the State Legislagues are the control of Richland. Which the State Legislagues are the control of Richland which the ture put in the Third District, is not in November.

f Richland must be lution were unanimously adopted : rejected by Cong. s, and that County alone gave Hoge 2,315 majority. We has been elected to the responsible posimust dissent, however, from the opinion of our correspondent Ninety-Six, that a Democratic Congress, having the power secretary of this body. to do so, should seat Gen. McGowan as Resolved, That the surviving officers Hoge was scated by the Radical Con- of the various commands of the "old gress, in 1869. Mr. Reed, the opponent of Hoge in 1868, was lawfully earnestly requested to communicate to elected, and it was a grave offence and a grievous wrong to exclude him. But Democrats cannot afford to play the rascally pranks which are a matter of possession in regard to the muster course with Radicals, and if an investi- rolls of their companies and the pargation, fair and thorough, shows that taken by them in the engagements of Hoge was really elected, he must have the war, that a complete and reliable his seat. Just such practices as that of rejecting a lawfully elected candidate on account of his politics have put the National Republicans in deep mourn-ball and banquet. ing, and, if the Democrats were foolish

enough to follow their example, they would soon and properly be thrust back into political obscurity. The above is from the News and Courier, and since its publication it is said to have been sold for \$700. said that Gen. McGowan has received numerous letters from both Democrats rant in Thomson street, New York, in a letter to him advises the same course, and there is very little doubt

but he will make the contest. We have no doubt that Gen. Mc- sis. This is an age of disenchant-Gowan's occupancy of the seat would ment. Even the man who falls in give satisfaction to the members.

### Re-Union of Hampton's Bri-

gade at Augusta. Want of opportunity hitherto prevented us giving any account of the realry Brigade, Army of Northern Vir- "fetch back them crimping irons," it ginia, which was inaugurated on the fills the air with melody. freed the slaves, and called them to ask you also to add it by speaking good brave deeds of the living, and to bring managed that death ensued. words to neighbors and friends, and in- together as often as possible the surbrief synopsis:

Gen. M. C. Butler was called to the chair, and read the call for the reunion. The object, he said, was specified in the notice, to-wit : To form an themselves exclusively to pleasure, but | chalets are completely covered up. Seventh Georgia, Fifth and Sixth South Carolina, Phillips's Legion,

general and staff officers were present: Lieut.-Gen. Wade Hampton, Maj.-Gen. M. C. Butler, Maj.-Gen. P. M. B. Lowndes, A. A. G.; J. F. Lanneau, doubt as to the election which took engineer officer; Maj. John Preston, place in Louisiana nearly two months Jr., assistant inspector general; Capt.

grand procession, described as follows: white horses-containing Gen. Wade Hampton, Gen. M. C. Butler, Gen. Kirkland and Col. Lipscomb; carriages containing umpires; Cavalry Battalion, the following companies: Richmond be devised, without any needless exwater Sabre Club, 31 men, Capt. Butler; Burke Hussars, 35 men, Capt.

Claiborne Snead; detachment of Hart's four horses; mounted veterans, 50 Superintendent of the Lunatic Asylum, F. Lanneau, Company K, Second

> At night a welcoming address to the veterans was made before an immense audience, which was responded to Capt. A. M. Rodgers.

Gen. Hampton then came forward expresses the utmost satisfaction of the amidst the wildest applause and briefly administration of Dr. Ensor, who as a recounted the history of the brigade. public officer has an enviable reputa- He was followed by Generals M. C. Butler, W. T. Gary, Field and Maj.

The committee on permanent organization respectfully recommended-1st. That the name of the association be "The Society of the First Cavalry of the Army of Northern

Virginia." tion be the preservation of the memoproved, 315; discharged stationary, 316; ries which constituted the bond of union of the old Brigade during the late war, and the collection of the data requisites for admission of private pa- from which the history of the Brigade can be written.

3. That the following officers be President-Lt.-Gen. Wade Hamp

Vice-Presidents-Maj.-Gen. M. C Butler, Maj. Gen. Wm. T. Martin siding in this State, to secure payments Maj. Gen. P. M. B. Young, Brig.

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and Republicans in Washington urging where he gives a piece of bread, a him to take this step. Judge Mackey plate of vegetable soup, and a plate of HOUSE IN NEWBERRY. We have on hand vegetables to order, for five cents. Dr. Carpenter asserts that Newton's

> law of gravitation is a mere bypothelove with a beautiful head of hair too often discovers it is a mere hypothesis Miss Kellogg says that American girls have the sweetest voice in the

world. When one of them puts her mouth to a hole in the fence and union of the First (Hampton's) Cav- hollers" to the girl next door to it at once. Any person wishing informa-16th of December, in the city of A daughter of Dr. Crosby, of Chestion as to particulars, call and see me or J. P. Kinard.

Augusta, under the most flattering ter, on Monday last, while on a visit auspices for the future of an organiza- to her relative, Mr. Atkinaou, some tion designed to perpetuate the memory miles from Chester, fell from the STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, sweep of a gin among the cog-wheels not only of the fallen heroes, but the of the machine, and was so badly In Mississippi it cost \$300,000 to

duce them to become patrons and read- viving members of the Brigade. We administer the government, before Administration, of the Estate and effects of make at this late day, however, only a the war; now, under radical rule, it takes \$1,500,000. Before the war all and singular the kindred and creditors \$4,550 paid the expenses of the Exe- of the said deceased, that they be and apcutive Department; \$84,800 goes that pear, before me, in the Court of Probate,

association of the First Cavalry Bri- the now storms have been unusually se- Doon, to shew cause, if any they have, why gade of the Army of Northern Vir- vere throughout Switzerland. Many ginia. The records of the brigade | mountain passes are closed, and postal were certainly worth preserving. He communications are suspended .ment, against a homestead, except the from the Greenville News the follow- 1875. With the past we are acquaint- trusted that they would not devote Avalanches are frequent, and many

proceed to carry out the object for | The Supreme Court of Maine has tell, and while there have been many which they were assembled. Even decided that a woman cannot hold As the progress made in the construction things to be sad about, generally, if they owed nothing to the living, the office of justice of the peace or tion of this magnificent enterprise, must, which could not well have been avoided, they certainly owed something to the any other office mentioned in the conas individuals, too, we have each some dead. Capt. James N. Lipscomb was stitution, but that the legislature may of his own with reasonable time to ment of our manufacturing resources, who feel an interest in the development of our manufacturing resources, as individuals, too, we have each some requested to act as secretary, with such authorize women to hold any office assistants as might be designated. The assistants as might be designated. The requested to act as secretary, with such authorize women to hold any office assistants as might be designated. created by that body

> Two French savants have presented to the French Academy of Sciences | These First Class Fertilizers, carefully prethe result of their experiments upon a flame produced by the mixture of sulphate of carbon and bioxide of nitrogen. The light produced by it is so intense as to quite eclipse the sun. By the help of it photographers will be able to do their work at any hour of the day or night, and in any condition of the atmosphere. The only thing settled beyond

ago, is the fact that the constitutional J. N. Lipscomb, A. A. G.; Lieut. O. amendments recommended by Gov. connections between the columns, and thankful for, beneficent seasons, boun- N. Butler, A. D. C.; J. F. Thurman, Kellogg and approved by the Legislature have been adopted by a popular The meeting then adjourned for a vote. These amendments seem judicious, as four of them impose whole-Band wagon, flags with the names of some restrictions upon the extravathe different commanders composing gance of State officials, and the fifth pleted and the roof put on, they past, and hope for blessings in the the First Cavalry Brigade, floating changes the day of the State elections have been securely covered and protect- future, strive by very good word and from each side of the vehicle; a to that fixed by law for Federal elec-

> A North Carolina paper says that two negro girls, in want of a new bonnet placed obstructions on the Wilmington and Weldon railroad, near Warsaw, the other day, as they say, for the purpose of killing some ladies on the train that they might secure tions. the bonnets. They have been tried before a justice of the peace and sent to Duplin. There would seem to be a good opening for a milliner in that

Half a century ago, a family lived in Half a century ago, a family lived in Louisiana, in which were two sisters very young. The parents died and left them helpless. They were adopted by different families become names. According to them its bould have a place in every Family, Library, Study, Office and Counting Room; in every Reading Room, College, Academy of School. Battery, with six pounder drawn by very young. The parents died and The Annual Report of Dr. J. F. Superintendent of the Lunatic Asylum, shows that the institution is still inancially embarrassed, yet notwithstanding this its affairs have been ably conducted and all the necessary imtwelve o'clock the procession moved. A salute of thirteen guns was fired at the Parade Ground by the detachment of Hart's Battery.

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THOS. P. SLIDER.

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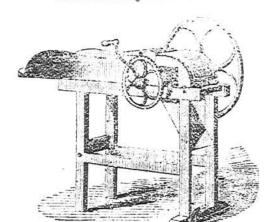
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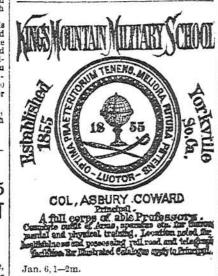
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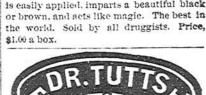
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