was 20,000. Captain N. Christensen, of Beaufort, has over 200 young encalyptus trees growing, which he proposes to donate to the town, to be planted as shade trees.

John C. Zimmerman, one of the oldest and best citizens of Spartanburg, died suddenly of heart disease on Friday night last. His age was about seventy, but he seemed to be so well preserved that his friends were greatly shocked by his sudden death.

The cashier of the Barre national bank. Montpelier, Vt., was aroused at midnight by four men, who gagged the family, and took the cashier, gagged and handcuffed and with a rope around his neck, to the bank. At 9 Death of the Rev. Thomas Hero'clock the robbers abandoned the safe.

The Nashville Union and American savs: "So hopelessly muddled are the financial affairs at Memphis that the city attorney has resigned in despair, and has notified the courts that he will not appear for the corpoble suits now pending against it."

A special despatch to the Phænix from Augusta, says: The warehouse of the Langley Cotton Factory, confaining 600 bales of cotton and 200 bales of goods, was struck by lightning, burning it down. The pumps bursted and assistance is urgently required. Three ergines were taken on special trains. Numbers of stockholders left by accommodation train. Wires down. Heavy rains over this section.

The Griffin (Ga.) News and the Griffin Semi-Weekly Messenger have consolidated, and will be conducted under the business management of Col. J. D. Alexander, while Judge Pitt M. Brown will conduct the editorial department. We wish our old friends great success, and congratulate them on the combination. The News and Messenger will be a favorite paper with thousands of Georgians.

The story of the great floods in France is rendered more terrible by every successive account. One report states that more than 100,000 people death and during the funeral services, have been made homeless and desti- every business house in the town was tute by this swift and widespread calamity. Throughout France great efforts are being made to help the sufferers, and all Europe will probably share in the good work. In regard to the late disasters, it is perhaps some consolation that the overflow of river banks, as illustrated by the Nile and the Mississippi, is usually succeeded by seasons of extraordinary fertility. If this should prove to be the case with the great freshets in France and Bohemia, it may at least prove the prevention of future famine there.

At the celebration at Hillsdale, near Washington, on Monday, by the col ored people, there was a new declaration of Independence-Professor Langston and Frederick Douglass being in accord concerning the duty of their race. Their remarks were frequently applauded by their many listeners. Frederick Douglass declared the independence of the colored race from their pretended white friends, who, he said, have injured more than they have helped the black man. Professor Langston, in a similar strain, remarked he was there to declare his inde pendence for all who were his followers. "The time is come," he continued, "when we must throw off this voke of oppression and stand up for our rights as free men. The signs of the times hour is come when we must manage our own institutions. If we have colored churches, then give us colored preachers; if we have colored banks. we have our own officers. We have played the second fiddle too long; we want-we must have-a change for the better.'

A FREE HORSE AT REST .- During the pioneer days of Ionia, Mich., the town had an editor, who was patient and long suffering. Some of the wembers of the church got him to give \$20 toward securing a minister: then they wanted their religious notices inserted free; then he was asked for \$25 toward helping to build a parsonage, and he finally found he was giving the church more than he gave his family. He nevertheless "hung on" for a time longer, until one evening he went to prayer meeting and was asked to leave his office for a week and go and help clear the grounds for a straw, and he arose up and said :

"Gentlemen. I'd like to go to heaven with you. I know you all. You are elever and obliging, and kind and tenin along with somebody from Detroit, rode to death. They let up on the editor and pacified him. He even camp meeting, and all was well.

MES. MAYFIELD'S HAPPY Home for July opens with chapter XII, of Rule or Misrule; the White Man or Black, which is followed by a full and interesting table of contents. We commend this popular magazine to the reading public, the price of which is only 83, with an engraving, the Crown of Glory. Send \$3.25, to cover postage on magazine and engraving, to Mayfield's Happy Home, 361 Main St., Memphis, Tenn.

- THE RURAL CAROLINIAN for July is up to time and is full of good things. It is ably edited and always gives a table of contents of sufficient variety and excellence as to please all of its many readers. Subscribe for the Rural, if you have not already done so, by sending \$2 to Walker, Evans & Cogs-well, Charleston, S. C.

THE SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR, edited and published by W. L. Jones, Atheus, Ga., \$2 per annum, the July number of which is received, is worthy the patronage of the farming community, and it should be in the all never have cause

of monthlies. Enclose \$2 in a letter and send your address to C. J. Peterson, Philadelphia.

The Herald.

THOS. F. GRENEKER, EDITOR



NEWBERRY, S. C. WEDNESDAY, JULY 14 1875

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE The Herald is in the highest respect a Fam-Advertising medium offers unrivalled vantages. For Terms, see first page.

bert Pope. Our community was shocked with

the announcement on Thursday last of the death of this Christian gentleman, which sad event took place at his residence in Greenwood on the 8th inst... after an illness of two weeks. Mr ration in any of the almost innumera- Pope was born in Newberry County and was but 36 years of age, and though young, was ripe in Christian graces and scholarship. He had been pastor of the Bantist denomination in Greenwood for four years, and had the charge of three churches, one of which -that in the town-was built through his instrumentality. His remains were brought home on Saturday last in charge of a committee of citizens of Greenwood and of the Masonic fraternity, of which body he was an honored member, and were received by a large cortege of citizens and members of Amity Lodge, A. F. M., and conveyed to Rosemont Cemetery for interment in the family burial ground. The friends and relatives of the deceased have the mournful satisfaction of knowing that during his entire sickness his charge and the people of Greenwood generally bestowed every possible care and kind attention upon him, and that after his

> The Agony is Over. That is, the trial, but how long the

to the afflicted family.

closed in token of respectful sympathy.

Our warmest sympathies are extended

effects of the monstrous scandal-we allude to the Beecher-Tilton affairwill be felt it is impossible to predict. Untold evils will follow in its wake, and better had it been that all the parties interested had been swept into and swallowed up in the sea rather than the public should have been inflicted with so much grossness. have carefully avoided polluting our columns with a rehearsal of any portion of the disgraceful proceedings, and only refer to it now to show our sense of relief that the trial is ended. It makes no difference what the result, whether the Plymouth saint (?) has not been found guilty or whether he has-it remains just the same as at the beginning, and it were better the whole befouled party had not been born, that a disgrace which has no parallel in history could have been demand that we shall prove our fitness | saved the country. We don't believe for all the duties of citizenship. The it would have been tolerated at the South, the tone of society is too refined, and the lack of that sensational element upon which it lived and grew we must have colored bankers; if we strong at the North would have have colored colleges, we demand that killed it long ago. Decent people can draw a long breath of relief and no longer fear being bored and shocked by a recital of the abominable proceedings. Beecher's skirts have been cleared and his congregation are happy -so happy that they have raised his

> The trial came to an end on Friday. the 2nd, the jury standing nine for Beecher's acquittal and three for conis the last act in the filthy drama.

> > The Fourth of July.

days have teemed with accounts of what was done on the fourth or rather camp meeting. That was the last the fifth of July. The city of Augusta did her citizens in their military and der, and it would be nice for us all, as civic capacities put forth their efforts a congregation, to go in together; but to revive the old spirit which used to I've concluded to leave you and dodge animate our people. Columbia sent representatives in the Richland Rifle Lapeer or Grand Rapids. It's money, money, all the time, and I've given Club, besides many private citizens, the punctuality and studious habits of not often in the rear in settling accounts. this church until, if my wife should and so did the old city of Charleston, die, she'd have to go to heaven bare- and it is needless to say that they tioned, among those deserving especial footed." The congregacion seemed to were all gladly welcomed and royally consideration, Mr. Oscar Milton Buzrealize that a free horse was being entertained. Atlanta also did her best hardt, who had been absent from no had a special tent assigned him at the are pleased to see that the efforts just years' connection with it. made to revive the old spirit have been successful, and that Georgia and South Carolina have taken the lead. The Fourth of July used to be to us the biggest and brightest and liveliest day in the year-and in no place was celebrated with more spirit than in old Charleston, and we hail the first celebration of the day here since the war as a bright omen. Besides this we need a few public gala days, in which the people can throw off dull care and hard business, and unite together in

The Columbia Phanix and Union-Herald both took advantage of the hands of every tiller of the soil. Send as National Holiday and recessed from their labors for one day-in other died on Tuesday last, at the advanced words issued no papers on Tuesday age of eighty-two years. He suc-July. It is a splendid number, filled with good things for the ladies and little folks. Peterson's is one of the best of this character enthused on Fourth of July doings, 1835, and was forced to abdicate in ask them from whence they came or the trip to Columbia. Argument after Graduating Class good-bye. While she "Once in grace always in grace, the Wednesday morning editions of 1848. Since that time he lived quietly both being full of descriptions of how at Prague and until his decease. His The July number of the ILLUSTRATED the day we used to celebrate with such remains were deposited in the Church where he had been-not in bad com-HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE is received, and we spirit was spent on this memorable of the Capuchins, in the same vault and that is, Mr. Pool made but little on occasion. No one blames them for it. with those of Maximillian.

social intercourse.

Department of Agiculture. From the monthly report of the De- | Protestant, an elegant sixteen page partment of Agriculture, we gather as journal, is before us, and we pronounce to the crop returns to June, for such it a splendid specimen of typographical

Edgefield: Unusually fine.

this year, "corn-fields and cottonpatches." Union : A remarkably wet planted, small and dying; late, not Late, good stand, and growing finely.

Oats-Union: Hopeless failure. caused by drought. Newberry: Unusually promising. Edgefield: Unusually fine.

The averages for condition in the winter wheat district beyond the Alle ghanies, are as follows: West Virgin-60; Kentucky, 81; Ohio, 57: Michigan, 80; Indiana, 71; Illinois, 64; Missouri, 55; Kansas, 97. In the Gulf States the wheat is a positive

Going north on the Atlantic coast the high condition of winter grain be comes gradually reduced. State by State, until Maryland is reached use of the drill, maintains a higher people. condition than Maryland. New York succumbs to the severity of winter's frosts, and reports a prospect for scarcemore than half a cror

higher, but is scarcely a full average, except in Texas, Michigan and Nebraska. In the Western States the in January last determined to make it percentages are as follows: Illinois. 91: Wisconsin. 94: Minnesota, 99: Iowa, 97; Missouri, 57; Kansas, 97; an outlay of sixty thousand dollars; but

Nebraska, 105. The prospect in California, which was darkened at the last report by the drying winds and absence of the latter ains has improved somewhat in certain sections from the influence of atnospheric moisture in fogs or dews yet the injury from drought will materially reduce the expected yield.

pring combined is 80 per cent. for he whole country. The maximum June condition of otton is as follows: North Carolina. 92; South Carolina, 97; Georgia, 91;

The average condition of winter and

Florida, 94; Alabama, 101; Missisippi, 100; Louisiana, 95; Texas, 96; Arkansas, 90; Tennessee, 99. An interesting fact is shown in the following statement-1874-which

gives the area planted in States and Counties enumerated, and the number f acres to the bale:

States.	ties.		Acres.	to the Bale.
North Carolina	12	70,402	202,412	2.87
South Carolina	9	*84,249	271.477	3.21
Georgia	41	199,810	707,187	3.54
Florida	6	17,513	67,751	3.86
Alabama	13	62,534		3.92
Mississippi	12	105,280		2.92
Louisiana	6	56,450		2.19
Texas		139,762		2.89
Arkansas	. 13	49,544		2.84
Tennessee	11	25,654	83,934	3.27
Total		811,198	2,554,626	3.15

Wofford College.

In our brief notice of Wofford College Commencement last week we ac-Mr. D. Charlton Lake, who gave Pebnumber received the title of A. B. two that of B. S. We are pleased to add that the President, in announcing the honors of the institution, in which the young men of the college, mento celebrate the National holiday. We single college duty during his four

inst. We understand that nearly all of the rooms are already engaged, so we may hope ere the season is much farther advanced to hear of, if not see. glad to hear that the genial and accommodating Gadsden is in charge.

The telegraph aunounces that Ferdinand I., ex-Emperor of Austria,

An "Untold Tale."

portions of South Carolina as heard art. It is devoted to the maintenance pleasing incident, some past occurof Protestant supremacy, and will rence, which, although trivial, gives We reached the river safely and found Wheat-Laurens: Weather favor- wage war against the Roman hierachy. pleasure to the mind and admonishes our ferryman ready for us. Just here, able for wheat. Lexington: Some- Its managing editor, Wm. H. Van oue not to "bury the dead past." what injured by late frosts and rust. Nortwick, shows that he has the There are such memories, Mr. Editor, amendment." We don't like him. ability to make the Protestant a pillar in the mind of your humble servant, Just because we told a few fibs he Cotton-Georgetown: Good stand, of strength, and at the same time a and it is one of those, which, though circulated the report that we were and growing. Orangeburg: Two or paper of general interest. It is pub- sacred (?), we will now, with your "the wildest set he ever saw." Just three weeks late. Edgefield: Indif- lished at the exceedingly low price of consent, spread before the public gaze. think, Mr. Editor, a party of lively ferent stand, but, according to an old \$1 a year, at which no one but the The incident in question took place young folks pronounced "a wild set,"

water, when six of them were drowned.

The initial number of the National

One of the most cheering signs of the times is the announcement that the Executive Committee of the Georgia Grangers have resolved to recommend the planting of less cotton and more grain in the future.

We sincerely hope that an example which promises so much will be followed by the Grangers of South Carolina and all of the Cotton States. Less cotton and more grain will result in the prosperity of the whole country, and we believe that the idea is largely Pennsylvania, by its good culture and taking hold of the minds of the

> Read what a correspondent, who has been stopping with Calnan & Roath,

The condition of spring wheat is Greenville is that splendid hotel, the Mansion House. Its arrangements are as complete as any in the country. The gentlemen who purchased this building one of the first hotels in the State, and to furnish it with every appliance either for comfort or luxury. This has required this amount has been judiciously expended, as is indicated by the luxury very identical one described by Virgil, which marks all the appointments Every luxury which the markets afford procured to satisfy the palates of the epicurean guests, while the bill of fare at all times presents a choice and varied assortment of viands calculated to tempt the weak appetite of the invalid.

> Senator C. D. Hayne, as commis sioner of elections for the County of Aiken, accused of fraud and corruption has been discharged, because the letter of the law had not been violated. Henry Sparnick, probate judge of the same county, arrested for fraudulent use of three thousand dollars belonging to the estate of James Marly, has been bailed in a like sum.

he debt is \$20,000,000.

MR. EDITOR:-While the reports of been well worked, and present as fine prospects for a crop-especially cornseen on last Friday morning about 10

MR. EDITOR :- There is, in the bia. memory of all, the recollection of some

was, "cotton-fields and corn-patches;" Protestant, 67 Liberty St., New York its flavor. But to come to the point, him we were a half brother of one of i. e., our story. Our "tale" is con- South Carolina's distingushed officials. The number of persons killed and cerning a trip which the writer en- And-but we leave the old beggar and cold spring seriously retarded the wounded, as reported by one paper in joyed last summer, the main particu- to ferry his customers across Saluda planting and growth, rendering it one day of last week is as follows: lars of which are somewhat as follows: River, feeling under no obligations to "possum-eared;" now suffering for Twelve persons were killed and twenty- On a hot day of last August a party him. Having recrossed the river and rain; stand generally good, but defi- six wounded by a collision of passen- of ladies and other persons set out indulged in a short "rest under the cient in all red lands. Newberry : ger trains on the South Side Railroad, from somewhere in Dutch Fork on a shade of trees," we set out afresh, Stand generally good, but two weeks N. J. Ten persons, five ladies and pleasure trip, wild goose chase, or with renewed vigor and increased Due West; but, if Providence permit, it backward. Barnwell: More promis- five gentlemen, were drowned near something like that, to Saluda Factory. speed for home. Without any incident shall not be the last. than usual. Laurens: Early Fortress Monroe by a steamer running Our party consisted of four young worthy of note we reached its vicinity into the vessel on which were the un- ladies, four "other persons" and two at the proper time-whenever that was yet up to a good stand. Lexington: fortunate people. Two men were of "The Old Folks at Home," though | -- and dispersed, each one to his own killed by lightning at Nyack, N. J., in not home as they should have been. place of abode. Now, Mr. Editor, we Darlington: Good stand and doing a thunder storm. And last, seven (Hope they'll pardon me.) Two of have told our 'tale;' we have in imagipersons bathing in Fall River, Mass., our ladies, to call no names, are not nation retraveled our journey, but of its

> baskets, set out at the aforesaid time | then two members of our party have and from the above named place, some stood before the minister. "Yes" was in buggies, some in a carriage, and answered; "yes" was responded; and most unfortunately, one on horseback. now they are "bounded by the state of That alas! was your humble servant. | matrimony." Whether there will be said: "Four into four goes once and kind remains to be seen. nothing remains." Figures lie sometimes. They did then-to my mis-

dust and heat until we reached the

the poor beasts thought:

"Pull Dick, pull ----,

Up the hill, or on the level."

tory?" It was truly amusing to hear

bow harmoniously their statements

asked, whether met at intervals of a

the "turning point," and went around

and "came in at the back door." On

old folks had monopolized one of the and stop-our ink-stand. ladies and had her hemmed up in that hated old carriage. So you see, Mr. Editor, I was left out in the-heat, and was cavalier, postillion and genera

water-hunter and gate-opener of the party. Notwithstanding my misforsays of their house: tune, the party moved on through

New Orleans, through a resolution of its city council, has been declared bankrupt, and it is no longer able to carry on the functions of government, and at the same time pay interest on its obligations. This calamity has een brought about by radical misrule.

a plateau above the factory is situated good farming and fine crops are coming the little, well-shaded village of Saludan from every direction, will you give omaria, which place we visited not long since. What farms we visited we found in excellent condition-having cidentally omitted mention of two of as we have witnessed for many years. the graduates from Newberry, viz: We cannot fail to mention a specimen viction. We sincerely hope that this Mr. Oscar Milton Buzhardt, whose of farming in this community. Last year G. W. Swittenberg, living on a grassy and shady spot, and there we which took place on Thursday. Surewas, The Middle Station of Life; and part of our little farm, after raising a set up our tent, i. e., we unharnessed ly, the harmonious blending of wellfine crop of cotton, made from four our horses and hitched them. The trained female voices, or the skillful acres, corn enough to feed one mule spot chosen was a pleasant one. At our rendering of a piano duet or trio by The daily papers of the past few bles from the Ocean of Truth. There from gathering time up to the present, feet lay the factory with all its ma- beautiful young ladies, is more pleasing were eighteen graduates, and conse- and sold forty bushels this summer; and of the manner in which the young els of wheat from three acres. His completely stopped by the damming quently only general mention is made he harvested this season fifty-one bushgentlemen acquitted themselves—and crop this year, as well as those of J. A. hand of man, there rushing and tumliant of the day's doings, and nobly the verdict was good. Sixteen of the Riser, J. D. Sheeley, D. Cromer, and bling with impetuous force through others around, promise fully as well the narrow sluice or over the rocky the heart of the most unsusceptible obthis year as last. The crops of these shoal, while in the distance the city server. The sixteen graduating essays —I cannot tell where, you read it hire but little—and what they do they miles to the east on a hill beyond the for the purpose, and evinced a degree as Dr. Old used to say—he took a text lead and say "Come." You never find Congaree, finished the scene, and af- of culture and a high moral tone that which ran in this way: "Once in he paid deserved tributes of praise to them in the rear; and such workers are forded a very agreeable background reflected great credit on the youthful in grace always in grace, for your feet forded a very agreeable background reflected great credit on the youthful in grace always in grace, for your feet not often in the rear in settling accounts.

Capt. E. says if he does not make one to the picture. We did not delay Miss Katie K. Patton, of Due West, "Now, brethren,' said he, 'as you Capt. E. says if he does not make one bushel of corn he has oats enough to leed twelve months, and if he gets a leed twelve months are leed twelve months. also blest with industrious, economical here finding something to please, there culably to the interest of the occasion. up. Sixty-eight arrivals being announced the past week. The first hop ready for the pan, and if you, Mr. Ediof the season will come off on the 20th tor, had been seated with us at her the machinery, we cannot now say. | male voices, was the appropriate and impressive opening piece. While all table with six on it, "fried up brown," We do not, Mr. Editor, intend to go the music clearly showed the patience rians here, "sittin' on a jury," and we wheel or its land wheel, how many peculiarly striking, both for instrinsic the good cheer of Mr. Gorman, and things of life," of which they too have drinking in rejuvenation and strength an abundance, might induce them to from the famous Spring. We are desert their post of honor, and our town, ance of one or two of these Pomarians o'clock, crossing the public square en route for the Hotel, it is possible the thoughts of home and chicken had full possession of their minds. We did not whither they went, but we heard one say, "I have not ate a mouthful since

vesterday dinner." We do not know

to give up the idea of visiting Colum-

After another stroll through the factory we turned our faces homeward. one word about this old "fifteenth adage, half a stand will yield a full publishers can complain. Subscrip- almost a year since, but the recollec- merely because they laughed and encrop. Greenville: Last year the rule tions must be sent to the National tion of it is like wine-age adds to joyed themselves, and because we told joined hands and walked into deep altogether unknown in Newberry. Our consequences we have said nothing. party with light hearts and heavy- They are told in a few words. Since

> I know, Mr. Editor, you had already any more consequences of the same Now our task is finished. We have told all the principal occurrences as fortune at that. Would that they had best we recollect them. And-but not! But it's too late now. The rea- without being ceremonious about closson they lied then was that those two ing this scrap, we will wipe our pen

CARYX.

FOR THE HERALD.

Due West Commencements. From the reports of former visitors, I beyond my expectation. river. Here a little time was lost and

The Sophomore declamations and After getting his position he, (though rest afforded in calling up our Charon, the original essays by members of the being of the Lutheran persuasion) said required. who did not seem to heed till our Junior Class, on Tuesday evening, by he was a Baptist now. ladies lent a helping hand-tongue their general excellence imposed a rather. Yes, after they had fetched a difficult task upon the Committee apfew lusty shrieks the old fellow, the pointed to decide upon their relative done working our crops for this year.

Wednesday was the Commencement made his appearance "beyond the day of Erskine College, which publicly the 6th. river." We got across, too, without stamped its imprint on eight young producing the "magic branch," the men of unusual promise. Their oragolden coin, or even proving that we tions were highly creditable in style had received the rights of interment. and sentiment, and were delivered with The old fellow is not as vigilant now very great naturalness and almost peras when Virgil's hero met him. The fect propriety. After a noon recess, river crossed we soon reached the the Rev. J. C. Hiden, pastor of the Greenville Baptist Church, so completefamous. "Sand Hills" of Lexington. ly enchained the attention of the Here our horses suffered. I suppose crowded audience that, at the close of his address, numerous complaints of its brevity constituted the bulk of his hearers' criticism. His subject, Educa-But what was worse than the sand, | tion, though often discussed on similar we got lost. We got back in our road, occasions was treated with a due adhowever, with only a slight loss of mixture of strong sense and spicy time. To prevent the recurrence of remark, which secured for it a new and He goes philandering over the counsuch a mishap, every individual met permanent interest. Next came Presiwas asked,-"Which way to the fac-

I ardently hope that Dr. Grier will yield to the general desire, and allow | biggest whale down to the smallest agreed—not. Everybody, however, was his address to be printed. Wednesday night was divided bemile or twenty yards. But with all tween the two Colleges. After a thrillour inquiries we passed a mile beyond ing piece of music by the band, we listened to earnest words of wisdom from the pen and heart of Miss Mattie C. Boyce, as through the lips of a friend she addressed her sister alumnæ on vital questions of life and duty. The address space in your columns for a word from ville. We passed through it with fly- of Rev. Mr. McIlwain, prepared for deing colors, notwithstanding the staring, livervat a meeting of his class, of 1872, gazing, awe-stricken natives, who, by but delivered now instead of the alumni the way, are nearly all the operatives address of Mr. Nance, who was unaof the factory. Through the village, voidably absent, followed very fitly the

we had only to descend the hill, and alumnæ essay of Miss Boyce. But I will be pardoned, I hope, for -here was the factory, We halted decided partially for the Commencehalf-way down the hill on a level, ment Exercises of the Female College, chinery in full hum, the river here than the shrill music of a brass band, however perfectly it may be executed. And the mere presence of the whiterobed throng on their beautifully decorated stage could hardly fail to captivate men show them to be workers. They of Columbia, situated about three were well read by gentlemen selected through and find it, it won't hurt you, enough corn, without a bundle of oats, entered the building and wandered instrumental music, judiciously interto feed twelve months. These men are and wondered through its three stories, spersed among the essays, added incal-feet.' [Renewed laughter.] you could not doubt her word. We into the minutiæ, and tell you the and skill of the teachers, and the buddance, but we see some of our Poma- spindles it runs, the size of its water- pupils, I am tempted to mention as should have been there. We had your tenderly touching. After the Valedic- and felt glad that he had got rid of it, "peculiar weakness"—fried chicken. tory proper, a scene occurred which no when a little boy coming up behind witness will soon forget. The Amelian Dinner over, it was pretty warmly de-bated whether or not we should extend bated whether or not we should extend Rutherford, of Newberry, to tell the could not give it away, nor

foster children in words of earnest love and applause.] and fatherly wisdom, referring beautifully to their sister alumna now laboring as a missionary in a distant land, and conferring upon them all the highest honors of the Institution and his own paternal blessing and farewell. The exercises then closed with Bishop Kerr's

whom all blessings flow.' On Thursday night Erskine College resumed the stage, to announce and bestow the distinctions awarded by the Examining Committee. The medals were very handsomely presented their respective winners by Rev. Mr.

grand doxology, "Praise God from

I must mention with great gratification the cordial and elegant hospitality of the citizens of Due West, and the approving and sympathetic presence of representatives of several neighboring schools, and the fraternal Christian intercourse of brethren of various denomi-

As I said, this was my first visit to

FOR THE HERALD. POVERTY FLAT, July 8, 1875.

MR EDITOR: Since I last wrote you we have had fine rains, and our crops are looking well. If the seasons continue we will make more corn down here than we have any year since the war. We will have to do like the rich man in the Scriptures-tear down our cribs and build greater. There is some sickness around here but no mortality.

Well, now about a little fishing-Sat-

urday last some ten of us agreed to take a Fourth of July holiday by seining on Broad river, and to the river we went with two seines, and arrived about 10 o'clock. For two or three hours we slipped and stumbled over the rocks, but got no fish. We concluded that the finny tribe had all gone to Jalapa to the pic nic. We then had to cross the boat sluice in a batteau, so coming out of the river in the batteau, and just For Sale Aug. 5, 1875. as we were about to cross, our friend, M. R., stumbled over our empty bag full of fish, and out into the river he was prepared to expect great things on went backwards and over head and ears, my first visit to Due West; and the J. caught the pole and J. E.caught his batteau and crawled on board again.

> We also saw good crops on the river, both corn and cotton. We are nearly We will soon lay up in the shade and eat watermelons; I eat my first one on

As items are but few I now stop my

Cox on Grant.

Hon. S. S. Cox, of New York, made a capital speech at the late Democratic Convention in Columbus, Ohio. As usual he enlivened his address with characteristic fun! He asked: "What has Grant not done. what don't he do. what does he don't do? [Laughter.] In summer time where does he go away? He goes to try all summer. Off he goes and his dent Grier's Baccalaureate Address, of Cabinet after him, and his chiefs of which I feel I cannot speak too highly. bureaus and his clerks of bureaus following him all through; from the tadpole go philandering. I rode upon a steamboat as it ran upon the Mississippi river many years ago, which was called "Lively Sally." They always had a string band aboard, and were singing and dancing, and dancing and singing, and fiddling, irrespective of any other steamboat that flew up be-

fore, behind or about her; but fiddled away-up the side and down the middle, give us the tune with flute and "That is the way they are going Credit Mobilier, back pay, double salary, junketing at Long Branch, Indian treaties, third term; up the side and down the middle, give us the tune of flute and fiddle. [Laughter and

up in Connecticut a friend of mine make a speech, in which he illustrated this by a story. He said if Grant was and thirty bushels of oats, more or less. not nominated by the Republicans he would burst the party, and if he was nominated the people would burst him and the party, and said that it reminded him of an old Baptist preacher out in one of the Territories in old times. He took his text to preach from, some place in the Bible

few more rains will make more than receiving a free license to stare, we ing from her again. The vocal and in the rear, so it can never slip up backward—once in grace always in MILITARY wives, who know how to manage house- something to instruct; here some- Lowell Mason's grand anthem, "O coon-hunting the other day and brought 125 Matriculates During the Session 1874-75. hold affairs and make home what it was thing to amuse, there something to be praise God in His holiness," skillfully down a good fat coon. He skinned it fellow told him that it was a good skin: but no doubt he didn't want it. 'But.' could also mention vegetables in abun- capacity of this factory, how many ding talent and careful training of the said he, 'I have put a good deal of have it at half price.' 'I don't want it at any price,' said he. 'Well where a chicken squall on the streets our trip to it. After strolling around Parting Song, written by Miss Patton, who had on an overcoat, put it in his draws out more spectators than a for some time we returned to camp, and sung by the Senior Class, just be- pocket loose and started down town, monkey show. But from the appear- and here, I can assure you, we had a fore Miss Ella Elliott's appropriate determined to lose it. He had not sumptuous meal. Mr. Editor, you Valedictory Address, was timely and gone far until he found it was gone,

> argument was brought forward, until paused a moment in the discharge of for your feet shall be as hens' feet; the needful. Alas! after comparing class was presented with a neat, sweet sell him, you cannot get rid of him, pocket-book with pocket-book, and all boquet of rare and fragant flowers, in and you cannot lose him; once in D. the pocket-books with McKenzie's ice token of the affection of their younger Grant always in Grant, for your feet July 7,27-tf.

cream and soda water, we were forced sisters. Dr. Bonner then addressed his shall be as hens' feet." [Great laughter Dry Goods, Groceries, Sc. If Allen carries Ohio, the coon skin is likely to be got rid of finally and forever.

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Against John R. Swindler and others. Order Calling in Creditors, &c.

On hearing the pleadings in the above that the assets of the estate of the said R. C. Swindler be marshalled, and the creditors of said estate be required to render in and establish their demands before this Court on or before the first day of September next.
It is further ordered that all creditors of

the said R. C. Swindler, be and are hereby enjoined and restrained from sueing or any way attempting to collect their claims except through this Court. J. C. LEAHY, J. P. July 10, 1875-28-8t.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Leavell & Spearman vs. W. A. E. Albritton Attachment Under Lien .

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J. J. CARRINGTON, S. N. C. Sheriff's Office, June 29, 1875.

Miscellaneous.

NOTICE.

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ing at Ebenezer, will please meet on the grounds at 10 o'clock, A. M., on Monday he 19th inst., prepared to erect the Tents, and Arbor and clean off the ground, at the special request of the Committee, who will all be present.
REV. MARK M. BOYD, Chairman.

THOS. F. HARMON, Secretary. Progressive Age copy twice. CAROLINA

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