Brief Mentions.

The Methodists and Presbyterians of Mansfield, La., lately held a union meeting of a week's duration.

One of the first things Mr. Moody did after reaching this country was to put a stop to the publishing of his life, which had been undertaken by a Hartford house.

Boston has 476 public schools, 63 banks, 165 hotels, 196 churches and religious associations, 14 courts, 138 constables, between 900 and 1.000 lawyers, and 189 newspapers and periodicals.

One of the Methodist Episcopal churches in Troy, N. Y., will hereafter use grape jelly dissolved in water for communion purposes. A committec of three ladies of the church has vantages. For Terms, see first page. been appointed to make the jelly.

The Presbyterian church of Salt Lake City, Utah, was organized in October, 1871, with ten members. It has grown in numbers and strength until it now owns valuable church property, consisting of a very good house of worship and a parsonage, situated on a corner lot of ten rods square.

The Richmond Whia says that deer are numerous in Virginia, and ed. especially in the lowland region. On the peninsula they are very numerous, and over in Chesterfield and Amelia and other Southside counties there are scores now where there was one before the war.

Gen. W. K. Kimball, of Maine, who shot himself last week, left a letter addressed to the coroner, in which he said that there was no need for an inquest, and continued: "I am sorrowstricken, heart-broken, and have volunteered to 'cross over the river' and join the great army, gone to the front, instead of waiting to be drafted by the for the sin if it be a sin."

A philosophical farmer in Tennessee has furnished to the Christian Observer a statement of the results of the late floods on his own crops and land. The itemized account of damage done by the water to Timothy seed, hay, fences, ditches stock and utensils foots up a total of \$2,600. On the other hand, the farmer gained by deposit on five hundred and fifty floods was \$2,900.

At Niagara Falls, on Wednesday. James Wood, formerly a sea captain, York, started to visit the points of interest, and, as soon as they reached the river at the entrance to Prospect Park, Capt. Jones suddenly said, "Good bye," and jumped into the rapids. Mr. Wood made a spring after him, but failed to reach the body, and barely escaped himself. The body went over the American fall, only a few feet from Prospect Point, in sight of several hundred visitors. Jones had been out of health for some

Keely, of motor fame, looms up again in the letter of a correspondent of the New York World, describing a visit to the remarkable man and the busy, consuming world wants workers, appearance of his workshop. It was strewn with broken models and pieces of machinery twisted as though a Titan had played with them. Being asked what forces curled up iron in this way, Keely recited the familiar "latent power in water," "multiplication of force," "generation of vapor"-leaving the questioner exactly as wise as he started. The chiefly interesting part of the letter is a passage concerning some bits of description not previously made public. Keely is forty-five years old. From his early boyhood he has had an affinity for mechanics. At twelve he made a steam engine; at fourteen he made another; then became a clerk in a drug store, then a locomotive engineer, and then a gymnast. He has been blown into the water from a steamboat. has made two balloon ascensions, lived out West in Minnesota, has been a rover, a troubadour, a restless seeker | Carolinian, the advanced sheets of after something new and strange. which were furnished the first named like a fawn. He will toss a cigar to the ceiling and catch the right end in his teeth, fling across the yard a weight that would break the backs of three | be successfully raised in the interior ordinary men, vault a fence, create a of the State as well as on the Islands cent." devil in his own workshop, and tran- of the Coast, its culture will open up quilly toy with him while confuting and amazing with an iron logic the opinions of a grey-headed engineer deem the article of the News and true. who has dropped in to make fun of | Courier sufficiently interesting to copy the motor. He is, in fact. a queer fellow. He may be the greatest discover or the greatest crackbrain of the

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The Herald.

THOS. F. GRENEKER, EDITOR.



NEWBERRY, S. C. WEDNESDAY, SEP. 22, 1875.

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE. The Herald is in the highest respect a Fam The Herald is in the highest respect a ramily Newspaper, devoted to the material interests of the people of this County and the State. It circulates extensively, and as an Advertising medium offers unrivalled ad-

Arrests in Laurens.

The latest news from Laurens is that Washington and Walter Shell, brother and nephew of the murdered man, have been arrested for the mur-

It is said that there are no less than twenty-one warrants ready to be serv-And now begins again the reign have greatly multiplied since the war, of terror in that unfortunate County

Room at the Top. It was Horace Greeley who said

that "there is room plenty at the top.' Allusion was made to the avocations of life. The bottom of the ladder is crowded and all the intermediate way from bottom to top is more or less full, but beyond and on top there's plenty of room. How true, and more especially as to professions. How large the crowd which make the start and how few arrive at any eminence. 'grim messenger.' God forgive me The reason for this is plain, the large majority mistake their calling, and instead of filling useful positions as farmers, mechanics or laborers, miserably fail as lawyers, doctors, preachers and counter-jumpers. The failures are legion, and society in consequence is overrun with non-workers and nonproducers. The widest field, and which lies the most invitingly open, is that of agriculture, and its skillful some good planter, to justify them in thick, which he valued at ten dollars and scientific pursuit promises the getting a machine next summer to an acre. His clear gain from the largest yield. But it is a lamentable fact that the majority of the young mills would be put up to make bagmen of the country who have been bred on the farm fly it from and seek save transportation on the raw mahis wife, and Capt. Jones, of New | their destiny in the professions, many being influenced by fathers who are fired with the ambition of seeing their sons great lawyers with large incomes. Alas, that it is so. The country loses, fertile lands lie waste, and all branches more or less suffer because the young men, who should be rightly engaged, are vainly endeavoring to reach prosperity in mistaken channels. Our advice to young men is to stick to the farm, study the soil and the science of planting, and success is sure to follow. There are already enough makeshifts and failures in the professions. The

way to the top.

and men who by industry, perse-

Some time since a communication appeared in our columns, from a planter in this County, in regard to the cultivation of Jute as a substitute for cotton, the writer stating that he was then making experiments with the plant, and had some thriving specimens of the same growing. We have heard nothing more from that quarter, however. In a late issue of the Charleston News & Courier appears some interesting remarks on the subject, predicated on an article prepared for the next number of the Rural With his friends he displays his spirits paper. It is certainly an interesting and important subject, and one which should claim attention, and if it can a new prospect to the farmer. We

"The writer notes the fact that the crop of sea island cotton grown in this State, which, before the war. averaged twenty-five thousand bags per annum, has dwindled down to six thousand bags for the past year, and the plantations which before the war were among the most valuable in the State, are now almost unsaleable; while planters and factors have been sinking money every year since the war in their efforts to keep alive a dving industry. The causes which have led to the present state of affairs are too well known to all interested to force, and while they continue we can not look for any revival. It is there-FIRST ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF THE fore urged that the planters of our seaboard should look at once for some other product that can be cultivated on these lands to advantage, and, if necessary, take the place of cotton. Rice, indigo, cotton, each in its turu dies, and found suited to our soil and and climate and added to the resources of the State. There is still a fourth product of the same country which has grown into great importance with Chance, as a premium. Remit \$1.25 at once in the last fifteen years, and which ent want, and should it be found to

in the manufacture of bagging for cotton and grain, and is also mixed with wool, flax and cotton, in numerous other articles. The importance to judged of from the fact that the imports into the United States since and bales, and the stock on hand Jan- cation. uary 1 was seventy-five thousand bales, making a supply for the past eight months of three hundred and nineteen thousand bales.

"Its advantages as a crop for our impoverished planters are as follows: The small cost of cultivation, it being only necessary to prepare the land well as for wheat or any other small grain, when it is sown broadcast and left till ready for cutting.

"The short time required to make the crop. Sown in April, it is cut in July, or if sown in May, cut in

"No loss from stealing, as it would be valueless to the thief. "Its freedom from all attacks of cater-

pillars or any other insect. It is even said to protect cotton fields from caterpillars, if sown around them.

"Its yield in fibre is from one thousand to four thousand pounds per acre, and its value from three to six cents gold, according to the quality; while on the rich lands of our truck farms, if sown in June, when the potato crop is taken out, it would doubtless yield much more, perhaps as high as five to six thousand pounds, and prove more profitable as a summer crop than

anything else that could be planted. "A circular, written by Mr. Emile Lefranc, of New Orleans, and pubished by the Department of Agriperiments made within the last few years on a small scale, we know it grows well in our rice fields. As it is inportant no time should be lost, it is suggested that the Agricultural Society should take the matter in hand, procure at once enough seed to have it tested next spring on the islands and main land, find out the cost of growing it and preparing it for market, and if they think well of it, have enough of land sown in it on oue of the islands, under the care of low, should it grow well here, that ging for the cotton crop, and thus terial to the North and back, which would add another item to the resources of the South.'

Editorial Review.

The notorious Aaron Alpeoria Bradley received a severe cowhiding from his landlady a few days ago, He is highly indignant, although the licking

The News and Courier, in noticing the dearh of Rev. J. W. Miles, of Charleston, on the 14th, says, the State has lost one of her most brilliant and at the same time one of the most thoughtful minds, the city one of her most valued citizens, and the church one of her ablest and most eloquent verance and intelligence can win their

The Fall Session of the Columbia Female College, will open under the auspices of the Rev. S. B. Jones, on the first Wednesday in October, and there is every reason to believe that the classes will be fuller than ever. At least so it is hoped, and parents who would have their daughters obtain a good education, and desire to send them from home, cannot do better than to avail themselves of the advantages afforded by this institution.

The Union-Herald has been informed that just before his death, Crews referring to the charge connecting him with the murder of Dr. Shell in 1868, and said: "I have been murdered, but I have committed no crime. I die an innocent man. I had nothing to do with instigating the murder of any man. Judge Mackey and Governor Chamberlain know I am inno-

We trust that if the assertion was made, that this last declaration is

The Columbia Register records the sudden death of the Rev. C. Bruce Walker, which took place in Clarendon County, on the 11th inst. He was the pastor of the congregation at Ridge, in Edgefield, and St. Mark's, in Clarendon, and arrived at the residence of Henry B. Richardson, in. Clarendon, on the evening of that day. After a light meal and cheerful con- by as if propelled by spirit hands. The versation, during which he appeared in his usual health and spirits, he retired to his room. When the servant went next morning to wake him and serve him with his coffee, he was found need discussion, but they are still in | dead in his bed. He had died appa- | With half shut eyes ever to seem rently without a struggle and without pain. His hands were folded over his breast, and his countenance bore a I repeated verse after verse from the

placid and benignant expression. The question of removing the Asylum of the Deaf, Dumb and Blind has been brought from the East In- from Cedar Springs, in Spartanburg, to Columbia, is seriously mooted .-The propriety or necessity of this we how the trees would cast their long cannot understand. The Asylum has done a good work in its present location, and can be supported there at much less expense than at the Capital, and there it should by all means be allowed to remain. Besides it is in a health- old story, the story of love which shall and other papers, just received at the

so largely from East India, both to ready erected in every way suitable place, of the kind friends there, of van-England and this country. It is used for such an institution, which latter would become a ruin and loss if the institution be changed. Something more than the good of the Asylum which the trade has grown may be lies at the bottom of the proposed change, some scheme by which some one or more can pocket a few hundate of Jute and Jute butts, amounts dreds. The Asylum by all means to two hundred and forty-four thous- should be continued in its present lo-

> The Washington correspondent of less universe. the Baltimore Sun (hard money organ) writes: "The nomination of Cyrus L. Pershing for Governor by joys are. the Pennsylvania Democratic Convention is considered here, even by Republicans, as equivalent to election, owing to the position of leading Re-Pennsylvania Democrats would adopt sisters who lay sleeping for miles down The resolutions adopted give cause for resumption act will be repealed, or at least that the House will hinder legislation calculated to bring about re-

The ghost of the defunct Ku Klux is sought to be revived in consequence of the assassination of Joseph Crews, on the plea that the act was political. This is a prejudiced view and much to be condemned; and it is regretted that the Governor, in his proclamation offering a reward for the apculture at Washington, shows that it prehension of the assassin, should so grows well in Louisiana, and from ex- far forget his position as a conservator of the peace of the State, as to say that "such an act tends in a special manuer to disturb the peace of the State and to revive feelings and practices which have already brought incalculable evils upon the people of the State." Gov. Chamberlain goes too far in supposing or hinting that politics had anything to do with a deed so dastardly in its character, and spiracy of political character in the assassination, we do not hesitate to say that it was the work of Crews' own

> FOR THE HERALD Down the St. Lawrence. MONTREAL, August --- 1875. How sweet it were hearing the downward

Falling asleep in half a dream."

Ah! ves, to lean one's head on the railing that bounds the forward deck of a sailing vessel, and with "half shut eyes" to gaze on the broad expanse of moving moon-lit waters, on the hills that lay sleeping far, far away in the dim, uncertain distance, and on the ghost-like sails that creep so silently by on the bosom of the lake, is a joy, a sweetness inexpressible. All night long last night we sailed over the burnished waters of Lake Ontario.

Twas a night of rare beauty; a night such as we all have seen and almost all remembered; a night half of light and half shadow; one when the pale young moon comes silently out and floats on clouds of fleecy splendor; when the delicate crescent shape seems vague and ethereal; and the light comes trembling through the silent atmosphere and falls upon the earth in softened splendor; when the stars shine with a sad, soft light, and the vapory mists in the pale blue ether seem weaving themselves into airy forms of silver lace. When the winds blow soft and low, and yet seem strangely calm and quiet; when the murmur of the tossing waters lays like spirit sighs upon the sweet night air; when the earth seems sleeping a dreamy sleep and the clouds seem to be laden with an irresistible perfume. A night when the tales of fairies, of a god that he knows not of. Holy nights they are, which fill our souls with ings, and awaken that latent spirit of nature which dwells somewhere within us all. Nights which, thank God, shall never cease as long as days of sad into the night. Men and fair women passed to and fro on deck and seemed the sides of the vessel. The boats moved winds kissed the tall white sails and murmured low sweet words as they floated by. All the earth seem draped in beauty and peace, and I thought, 'How sweet it were hearing the downward

I blessed Tennyson with all my heart. dreamy lotus eaters again and again to myself, and thought, Ah! how good the whole world is.

I thought of our dear sunny southern land, and how old Newberry to-night would be wrapped in the silver light; shadows on the grey earth, and how in deep peace and quiet the little town would lay sleeping, sleeping in the shade and light, and how perhaps the youths and maidens would in the mellow light repeat in low tones the old,

ished days, of other times, of joys long gone by, and they filled my heart with sad, sweet memories.

They glimmer down the moon's long beams They rustle in the waters free, They fade in the moonlight's melting dream And slide in starlight down to me.

Long, long, I lay dreaming thus. hear with a poet's ears, and a music, subtle, ethereal, sweet, seemed breathed in fitful melody throughout the bound-

Ah! would that "life were but a dream," and all joys as calm as dream

This morning were out on deck just as the sun was casting his first rays over just entering that part of the river where publicans in that State on the currency the first, one of the Thousand Islands question. It was believed that the stands an effeminate guard over her the river. The river spreads itself here resolutions uncompromisingly in favor to the width of 12 miles and is dotted of hard money and specie resumption. with islands as thickly as the heavens with stars. If one were floating there in the blue ether as far up in the heavuncasiness among the hard money ens as the white summer clouds, he people. It is feared that the specie might realize the width of the river and the number of islands. On earth we low townsman, Hon. Y. J. Pope. have as little conception of the fact as we have that the sun is a prominent member of the "Milky Way."

Some six or seven is all that show themselves at once, and the first so like the others that you could fancy them sailing along down with you, besides which you are perpetually confounding the largest or the farthest with the shore, and so circumscribing things still more. Though you have counted vaguely on getting a bird's-eye view of the whole housand at one glance, and thus being able to verify the account, you are somehow not disappointed. The trim little islets look so fresh in their green tunics of cedar and juniper that you can no more find fault with them than with a building will be opened for inspection girl in her first ball dress.

We received on board at Clayton a scenery, and the scramble for chairs from friends. next to the railing on the forward deck was something appalling. Oh! such chattering. "The Islands," "The St. Lawrence," "The Adirondacks," "Monreal," "Quebec," "White Mountains," "Halifax," "Will it rain?" "Will change boats?" "Where is my waterproof?"—a charming olla podrida. It best bib and tucker "showed off to ad- friend. me good planter, to justify them in string a machine next summer to pare it for market. It would follow and all such deeds. If there was constructed and all such deeds are the summer to provide a provided on to advantage, and the summer to provide and the summe exposed to view, as it were, the grey hairs of this, our old, old world, (and bald head.-ED.)

At Brockville, which looks like an ancient Old World town, we parted with the islands with something of the regretful relief with which one puts the pabies to bed of an evening. Prescott, Ogdensburg, then the rapids (the rapids nev Island is passed; the "Captin' limbs up the front of the wheel house, steerman's place and four lusty fellows man the wheel; everybody draws near the railing. The steam is shut off and the vessel seems to pause a moment to gather strength, while a death-like sience pervades the crowl as the first "slap" of the breakers is felt upon the prow, but "Long Sault" is not what we expected. We are not sliding down an incipient waterfall, but are buffeting with a stormy sea. The wind howls in the rigging, great waves rise up and P. B. Gibbs, Liberty, Va. break upon the vessel, dashing their blinding spray into our very faces, while the war of the surging waters drowns every sound. No one speaks; no one even breathes, until suddenly we hear a scream, every one then instinctively loosens tension; the spell is broken and every one is relieved. The boat tosses on down the rapids amid a chorus of exclamations, Magnificent! Glorious! Splendid! Fearful

&c., &c., &c. Placid lake. St. George seems very tame and tedious after the perils of the "Sault." The Colean, the Cedars and the Cascades all come in due order. Every one is delighted, but no one dumb founded, there is a little humor to be Cedars, and a devout hope expressed as the "Champion" tumbles down that tumeet with a like fate. The "Champion" is an hour late at Kinston; the rosy sunset clouds which are piling themselves so complacently above the blue mirror of Lake St. Louis are all very lovely, but strike us as a little premature, and an ominous fog is gathering in the dim moving to unheard music and the air distance where the Royal Mountain 60, Dockery 58, Durham 1, so the anxiously consulted, distance computed, and the captain nearly teased to death. fays, of ghosts and goblinss eem "Everything depends upon the fog, strangely true and real, and when we Madam," "Pray for a breeze, Miss, if can understand man's desire to worship you wish to go through," were some of the answers to the many inquiries as to whether we would have to turn off into the canal or go through the rapids. We solemn thoughts and nameless yearn- pass Caughnawaga and the canal, and steam on. We take on an Indian pilot: the steam is again shut off, again we hear the first "slap" of the wheel; again the breakers roar, only with a greater force and louder noise. Truly the exreality precede. I sat dreaming far citement of the passage is fully equal to the most sanguine expectations. It is a thing once seen-once felt, to be remembered for a life time. The calm, moving in a waking dream. The waves steady figure of the captain, upon whom beat in a murmuring monotone against the whole responsibility rests, the dark, stolid Indian, with his bead-like eyes fixed upon some mysterious point in man at the wheel, the crowd of motionwith its precious burden of life now | call and examine for themselves. tossed like a plaything upon the breast of a gigantic wave; now plunging headlong into the very jaws of the treach-

Ah! La Chime, long to be remembered, thou art grander than all other rapids on earth. We shot out into the smooth water at last, and the paddles resumed their work. We see the great Victoria bridge spanning the river from shore to shore and looking so low that it seems impossible for the vessel, to say nothing of the masts, to pass. We advance to the graceful arches and massive piers with their contrivances for breaking floating ice, and slip calmly and smoothly into "Montreal. VOYAGEUR.

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Thornwell Orphanage.

MR. EDITOR :- Since many of the readers of your paper have contributed freely of their Christian liberality to the building of the Thornwell Orphanage, will you please allow me the use of your columns to say a few words in seemed to see with a poet's eyes and reference to this benevolent institution. It is with great pleasure that we announce the building has been finished, and will be opened for the reception of children on the 1st of October, with suitable dedication services. We wish to have a large number of persons present on that day, both of those who have given to this the grey earth, tinting the air and sky institution, that they may see that with a bright rose flush. The boat was | their offerings have not been wasted; and also of those who have not given, that they may be moved hereafter to take a deeper interest in it.

The exercises will commence on Friday, October 1st, at 101 A. M and will consist in addresses from distiuguished gentlemen, and among the number we expect one from your fel-

At 12 M., we will have a dinner the proceeds to be given to the Orphanage. Price of dinner is fixed at 50 cts. We do not wish it to be a local affair; but invite all to contribute a basket of provisions; and each lady so doing will be admitted free of charge. Children under seven not charged; between seven and thirteen.

After dinner the dedication service will be conducted, after which the to all who may desire to examine it, large crowd of tourists, all agog for and see the presents and gifts received

On the same day we will have the donation party, which will consist in the reception and exhibition of all donations to the Orphanage. All are shine?" "Will it be foggy?" "Shall we invited to come, and contribute, if they feel disposed, anything-proviwas one of those shady, quiet days sions, furniture, shoes, clothing, hats. most favorable for spending upon the tin ware, crockery, &c.; and those who insults the Conservative people of this water, and the baby islands each in its do not come can send gifts by some

to the head of the road, where persons will be met with conveyances, and Newberry to Clinton.

Official List of Patents

Issued by the United States Patent Office, for the week ending Saturday, start five miles below Prescott); Chim- Sep. 11th, 1875. Reported for the HERALD by Louis Bagger & Co., Soa keen, grey-haired sailor takes the licitors of Patents, Washington, D. C.

SOUTHERN STATES. 166,973. Railroad Gates; J. H. Eberhart, Sumter, S. C. 166,987. Car Couplings; P. Harper, Marshall, Texas.

166,992. Polishing Rice, P. R Lachicotte, Waccamaw, S. C. 166,927. Self-setting Animal Traps;

HOW THE NORTH CAROLINA CON-VENTION WAS ORGANIZED .- The North Carolina Constitutional Conven vention balloted thirteen times for a president without effecting an election, the vote being within one of a tie between Dr. Ransom, Democrat, and Judge Dockery, Republican, while one scattering vote, cast by an independeut, made a perfect dead-lock. When the fourteenth ballot was called

for Dr. Ransom arose and said: "This balloting has gone on long enough. I have not sought this position; I do not desire it; I have cast "Grecian" lying upon the rocks of the my vote twice to defeat myself; but the people seem to desire that this convention shall be organized. I have multuous stairway that she may not made every effort to effect a compromise; failing in this I now cast my vote, let the consequences be what they will, for Edward Ransom, of Tyrell of teaching, and that it is our intention to County, as president of this conven-

The ballot was announced-Ransom rears its lofty head. Watches are here dead-lock was ended by Dr. Ransom voting for himself, Dockery voting for Durham.

> Married. On the 12th inst., by Rev. M. M. Boyd, Mr. John W. Berry and Miss Henrietta

L. GLENN, both of Edgefield County, S. C. New & Miscellaneous.

NEWBERRY STEAM MILL FOR SALE.

fer for sale the above named Mill, situated 2 miles North of the town of Newberry. The Machinery is in good running order, consisting of THREE SETTS OF ROCKS, two view, the earnest, onward look of the for Wheat and one for Corn, (all Burr's,) CIRCULAR SAW MILL, COTTON GIN and less passengers, some faces rosy with PRESS, also about 90 ACRES OF LAND the intoxication of excitement, some belonging to said Mills. Any one wishing blanched with fear; the great steamer to purchase such property would do well to JOHN P. AULL, Pres't. Sep. 22, 38-6t.

Notice to Creditors.

required to establish their demands before the Probate Court, on or before the first day of November, 1875. JAMES C. LEAHY, J. P. Sep. 22, 38-5t.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Joseph Bargiol, Plaintiff, against A. K.

Tribble, Defendant. By virtue of an execution in the above stated action, I will sell, in front of the Court House, on Monday, the 4th of October next, all the Cotton now growing on eight acres of land, and all the Corn now growing on seven acres of land; the same being the crop cultivated by A. K. Tribble, ties, Chalk Crayons, Congress Letter and levied upon as the property of the said J. J. CARRINGTON, S. N. C.

Sep. 22, 38-2t.

FOR THE HERALD.

New & Miscellaneous.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.-DIS-TRICT OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

In Re, Henry Whitmire, Bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of Oreditors of said Bankrupt, will be held before the undersigned Register, on the 15th October next, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at New berry C. H., for the purpose of electing an landed in Clinton for one fare from Assignee in place of D. R. Phifer, resigned. C. G. JAEGER, Register. 20th Sept., 1875.

Colonists, Emigrants and Travelers Westward.

For map circulars, condensed time tables and general information in regard to trans-portation facilities to all points in Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri, Minnesota, Colorado, Kansas, Texas, Iowa, New Mexico, Utah and California, apply to or address Albert B. Wrenn, General Emigrant Agent, Office No. 2, H. I. Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga. No one should go West without first get-ting in communication with the General Emigrant Agent, and become informed as to superior advantages, cheap and quick transpo tation of families, household goods, stock and farming implements generally. All information cheerfully given.
W. L. DANLEY,

Office of School Commissioner.

NEWBERRY, S. C., Sept. 21, 1875. Notice is hereby given that the PUBLIC FREE SCHOOLS will open in the various School Districts of this County, ON THE FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER NEXT, except in School District No. 9, which having levied no special school tax must await the collection of the State appropriation. The following terms must be complied with in order to secure admission to the

Junior Class of the State Normal School: 1. The applicant, if a male, must be fif teen (15) years of age, or if a temale, must be fourteen (14) years of age; to enter an advanced class the applicant must be proportionally older.

2. Applicants must present letters of recommendation from the County School Commissioner of their County, certifying to their good moral character, and to their fitness to enter the State Normal School. 3. All applicants before entering the State Normal School, must sign the following declaration : "We hereby declare that our purpose in entering the State Normal School is to fit ourselves for the profession engage in teaching in the Public Schools of

Teachers holding Second or Third Grade Certificates of Qualification may be admitted to the State Normal School from the State at Large.

HARRY B SCOTT, STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

By James C. Leahy, Probate Judge. Whereas, H. C. Moses, as Olerk of the Circuit Court, hath made suit to me, to grant him Letters of Administration, of the Estate and effects of Prescilla Welch alias

These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, that they be and appear, before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Newberry Court House, S. C. on the 20th day of October next, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted. Given under my Hand, this 18th day of September, Anno Domini, 1875. J. C. LEAHY, J. P. N. C.

Prescilla West, deceased.

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and CLOTHES BRUSHES, TOOTH
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Which we will positively sell at legitimate and living prices.

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PURE WHITE LEAD, best article of BAW and BOILED LINSEED OIL. SPIRITS TURPENTINE, LAMP BLACK, VARNISHES, PAINT BRUSHES, and GLASS of every desirable size. LAMP GOODS, and ILLUMINATING OIL

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Dr. S. G. WELCH

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COLLECTION AGENCY. WILL. H. THOMAS. Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

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