[From the News and Courier.] The Works of Josephus.

A Large-Sized Striped Suit Ready for Portly Cardozo.

vember 7 .- The announcement this morning of the verdict in the case of the State against F. L. Cardozo ocea sioned much surprise in all quarters. from the beginning of the case, that it would result in a mistrial, this calnatural and political complexion of hart's Reports. the jury. As to the first point-of the twelve men who composed the stated that six were Democrats and this court, it was considered safe to | yesterday afternoon or this morning. assume that these four opposing elements could never be brought into concord upon any question affecting the rights of a colored prisoner, charged with any crime whatsoever, and particularly with any crime involving a connection, real or assumed,

with political questions. When the jury retired yesterday afternoon it was asserted and believed, on all sides, that they left the courtroom evenly divided on the question of the guilt of the prisoner, six being set down for a verdict of "guilty" and six for acquittal.

Early this morning it was rumored that the jury stood nine to three for conviction, and a little before the hour for the Court to open the Judge was sent for, and the jury came in; the foreman handed in the verdict of "Guilty!" which the clerk read, and the news flew like wildfire through the city that ex-Treasurer F. L. Cardozo had been convicted of the charge against him.

THE CASE OF SMALLS.

The Court convened soon afterwards, and the case of the State against Congressman Robert Smalls, for accepting a bribe, was called. Smalls, who has danced uneasy and interested attendance at the Court throughout the proceedings of the Cardozo trial, now have been made by the government came forward and took his seat beside

Gen. Conner announced that the State was ready.

Judge Melton said that Mr. Pope, who was engaged to assist him in this trial, was quite sick and unable to attend court, but as he could not ask for a second extension of time he supposed he would have to go on. The case did not go on, however, as after a few minutes' discussion, in the course of which Judge Melton announced that he intended to make a motion to take the case out of the jurisdiction of this court, it was agreed to postpone the hearing until 3 o'clock to allow counsel on both sides time to looking never a day ahead. The prepare for the argument on this ques-

A THREATENED CONFLICT OF JURIS-

COLUMBIA, November 7-10 P. M. -When the case of Robert Smalls came up at 3 o'clock, his counsel, Judge Melton, filed a petition claiming that, under the Civil Rights bill, the defendant was entitled to remove the case from this to a United States Court.

the defendant is a person of color; that his offence has been the subject of much comment among citizens, and in newspapers of the State; that great prejudice exists against him on these accounts, and because that he holds an office in Congress now under contest: that this contest is the result of a conspiracy to deprive him of his office and rights as a citizen of the United States: that he cannot have a fair and impartial trial of the said cause before the Hon. C. P. Townsend, Circuit Judge, now presiding in said Court; that he believes that the mind of the said judge is prejudiced against him by reason of his race, color and previous condition of servitude; that his belief is founded on the rulings and charge of the said judge in a certain cause, wherein F. L. Cardozo, a person of the same race and color of the defendant, was tried; that, for the | stay it will be certain death. These reasons above stated, and for others more at large, he cannot have a fair and unprejudiced trial, which he avers is all he desires. Wherefore, he prays the removal of the cause, now pending, to the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of South

Judge Melton remarked that this case was the most important one that had ever come up, as the jurisdiction | in any particular. Indeed, their of the State Court as against that of leaders are frequently the most dethe United States Court would now based of the flock, who under the the Civil Rights bill. Referring to guise of religion commit all manner the Revised Statutes of the United of foul deeds. States, page 114, he said that there had been various cases wherein this point had been maintained or disputed by one side or the other; but that he now intends to seek a distinct decision that would serve as a guide for the future, and he intends to carry it to the United States Supreme Court if worthy representative in Congress:

Judge Townsend remarked that he was ready to hear argument. Attornev-General Conner announced himself also as ready but, after the usual discussion, the whole matter was laid

on the table until to-morrow morning. The effrontery of Smalls in objecting to Judge Townsend is exhibited | school two years, settled upon a by the circumstance that Judge Townsend is a Republican, and was voted for by Smalls when elected in 1872. and received 143 votes in joint assem- and practice farming; in 1861 enbly, the highest number given to any tered the volunteer service of the candidate, when re-elected in 1875. Southern Confederacy as a private; This last, too, was the Legislature that elected Whipper and Moses. But Smalls is badly frightened.

COLUMBIA, S. C., November 11 .-The jury in the Smalls case sent for re-organized at the expiration of Judge Townsend at 5 o'clock this their term of service; was relieved (Sunday) morning, and on his arrival from service by reason of wounds at the court-room announced that they were ready with a verdict. Two hours counsel from their Sunday morning | was elected to the State Legislature | charge.

the foreman of the jury handed in a verdict of "guilty."

Judge Melton got in a final exception on the ground that a verdict could not be rendered on Sunday. The jury COLUMBIA, S. C., Wednesday, No- was dismissed. Smalls has not yet. been ordered to jail, but holds over for one day under his bond.

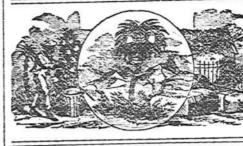
The Court is sustained on the question of receiving the verdict to-day by The general impression had obtained, several authorities, which were closely is cited Judge Wardlaw's decision in culation being based solely upon the Hillier's case to be found in Strob-It is rumored that the jury stood

eleven to one for a verdict of guilty, jury seven were black or colored, and from the outset, and would have renfive were white; while, as to second | dered a verdict yesterday evening, but point, those who claimed to know, for the conscientiousness of one man. The question of receiving the ver-

six Republicans. In the light of all dict to-day is simplified by the fact experience concerning such trials in that the Court did not adjourn either

The Herald.

THOS. F. GRENEKER, EDITORS. W. H. WALLACE,



NEWBERRY, S. C. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14, 1877

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE. The Herald is in the highest respect a Fam-

ily 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 advantages. For Terms, see first page.

The Condition of the Negro. The negroes have been free more than twelve years. Since their emancipation, or at any rate since reconstruction in 1868, they have had all the privileges of whitesprobably more. Liberal provisions for their education. They have

voted, been voted for, held office, and some of them have accummulated, by some means, large fortunes. But what is their condition to-day -the condition of the rank and file of the race? Go to the farmer in the country and inquire. He will tell you that though they have had every advantage to make and save money, they have not done it. What they make they spend for showy dress or gew-gaws. They are characteristically improvident, money they make on the farms is gone almost as soon as it comes to their hands. For the greater part orbitant rates carries on its face a made an animal nobler than the horse of the year their food is the

We know this to be so. As to their civilization, they are fast drifting into a state of barbarism. Some The points of the petition are that of their superstitions are so absurd that they would be strange even in the inhabitants of Central Africa. An example of these is their ideas of "conjuring." You find here and there among them a negro who is credited with the power of "conjuring" whom he pleases. The rest stand in mortal dread of him, and he can move any family of negroes out of a house or a neighborhood in less than twenty-four hours, without the least noise or difficulty. And this is the way he does it: He goes (or pretends to go) to a graveyard; takes some nails out of a coffin; drives them down in the yard of the negroes and notifies them-they leave. They believe that if they

> Their "religion" is the blindest superstition, having no influence whatever in making them more honest, more chaste or more moral

> conjurers also deal in mysterious

roots and barks, by which they put

a "spell" on one, or cure another of

. The condition of the negro is certainly discouraging.

D. Wyatt Aiken.

"D. Wyatt Aiken, of Cokesbury, was born at Winnsboro, Fairfield County, S. C., March 17, 1828; received an academic education at Mt. Zion Institute, Winnsboro; graduated at the South Carolina College, Columbia, in 1849; taught farm in 1852, and has continued until the present time to profess was appointed Adjutant of the Seventh Regiment of Volunteers; was elected Colonel of the same when

nap. Then the court was opened, and in 1864 and again in 1866; was Master of the State Grange for two years and member of the Executive Committee of the National Grange for six years; was a delegate to the National Democratic Convention at Saint Louis that nominated Tilden and Hendricks; and was elected to the Forty fifth Congress as a Democrat, receiving consulted beforehand. Among them 21,479 votes against 15,553 votes for L. Cass Carpenter, Republican."

Elections. Elections were held in several crats.

States the 6th inst.

Massachusetts.—Rice, Rep. was elected Governor over Gaston, Dem., by about 10,000 majority. Legislature largely Republican.

New Jersey.-Gen. Geo. B. Mc-Clellan, Dem., elected Governor by 13,000 majority.

Connecticut.—Republican majority in the Senate, 4; in the House, 35. Republican gains.

NEW YORK .- Democratic majority, 20,000.

Pennsylvania.—Carried by Democrats by 10,000. Maryland, Virginia, Georgia and

Mississippi, of course, went Democratic by large majorities. Wisconsin.—Republican.

NEBRASKA.-Republican. Neither party feels very much elated by the elections; but the

total gains have been in favor of the Democrats. Freight Discriminations.

We make the following extract from an editorial in the Columbia Register, and shall notice the subect in next issue: "The freight on cotton from Als-

ton to Columbia has formerly been 75 cents per bale, and from Newberry \$1.25 per bale. The tariff in the brain of the romancer; and if has been raised to \$2 from Alston it were not for the damning parliaand \$2.25 from Newberry. If the mentary investigation we might still to every department, that the horrors vestment. and 52.25 from Newberry. If the mentary investigation we might still to every department, that the normal merchant in Columbia, however, hope that humanity was not as bad as now so darkly hinted at may be swept w. B. Franklin and scores of other officers will agree to ship the cotton con- it seemed. In the United States we signed to him from these points to boast of our humanity. It is the pride Charleston, over the South Carolina of New York that a lame calf or a merchant of the difference between the galled or wounded horse will find the present and former tariff. The hosts of sympathizers in every street, explanation of this new dodge to and even the nocturnal Thomas cat recontrol the cotton business of this hearses his screnade unchallenged uncity is simply that a prominent firm has shipped within the last three | boot-jack should interrupt the tenor weeks more than 1,800 bales of cot of his melody-except from an acciton to Wilmington, where it is load- dental discharge of missiles he stands ed upon vessels for foreign ports, and a considerable portion of this the prevention of cruelty to animals cotton has been bought at Alston, hath declared that Thomas, while enline of the Greenville and Columbia and must not be molested. Railroad. It is too glaring and gross injustice, but when the pro- or the dog, like unto the image of himposition for rebate is made on such | self, and yet week after week men die scantiest; nothing but corn bread —for months not a taste of meat. of presumptuousness has been death would seem like entering the

reached." The Auditor's Salary.

What we said about the salary of the Treasurer is equally applicable to the Auditor's salary. think it too small for the amount done-only \$600.

The Batesburg Monitor Is the name of a new paper just started at Batesburg, Lexington we wish it success.

The Abbeville Fair this year was a complete success, as it always is. The trial of Congressman Smalls, (col.), for accepting a bribe of \$5,000,

was begun in Columbia Thursday. The petition of Smalls, asking for removal of his case to the U.S. Court,

The trial of Chlory Carpenter, for morning. In the gray of the mornforgery, began on Monday. It is ex- ing the doorman proceeded to rouse pected that the Court will not sit the prisoners, but from cell No. 8 during the Fair.

The Rev. Edward T. Buist, D. D., of Greenville, died of congestion of the lungs during the last week. He

was in his seventieth year. The gin and mill of Dr. G. W. Wise, about four miles from Pine House, were destroyed by fire on Saturday night. Loss \$1,000, no insur-

Col. C. S. McCall, (dem.) was elected Senator from Marlboro' County, the 6th inst., to fill the unexpired term of H. J. Maxwell, (col. rep.,) re-

In the Congressional Directory we Railroad has been changed, and in find the following sketch of our consequence the mails will reach the and endeavor to unravel the mystery. up-country about an hour earlier in The trunk was found at an uptown

> The jury which convicted Smalls consisted of five whites and seven colored. He will, it is thought, endeavor to get a release on habeas corpus | the coat that his brother-in-law wore through Judge Bond.

Major John H. Kinsler has been nominated by the Democratic Convention of Richland County for Senator in Nash's place. Maj. Kinsler is a farmer, and will make a good Senator.

Somebody, in the Charleston Journal of Commerce, nominates Hon. W. D. Simpson for the expected vacancy on the Supreme Bench. A good nomination-he could not have

The Grand Jury of Richland Coun- ny Hall. Speaking of mad-houses we ty have found a true bill against Jno. | are about to be treated to a new sen-J. Patterson for bribery in securing sation by getting an inside view into Senate. Twenty men who were mem- | lum for the Insane. It is only a short | received on the 17th of September, bers of the Legislature at the time are time ago that abuses were spoken of There is an unexpected willingness among were spent in waking the clerk and 1862, at the battle of Antietam; prepared to testify to the truth of the in connection with this institution, members of both Houses to make a reason-

Editorial Review.

P. T. Barnum, the great showman,

was elected to the Legislature of Con- In several cases the writ of habeas necticut the 6th instant.

States Senate. John Morrissey, the noted sportsman, has been elected State Senator in New York. His opponent was

Augustus Schell. Both are Demo-

number of women who are taxpayers her children in her home. All was petition Congress for relief from po- unavailing-they put a straight-jacket itical disabilities. In other words, they want to vote.

The Russians have lost 64,800 since the war began; but they are on the road to victory. Query: will the victory be worth the great sacrifice of human life?

A Bill has been introduced in Congress proposing an amendment to the Constitution for the election of Post Masters every four years by the voters of the city, village, town or district in which the duties of their office are to be performed.

FOR THE HERALD, Broadbrim's New York Letter.

No. 43.

The New York Police Officers' Brutal Treatment of Prisoners---Revelations of a Madhouse-Italian Lazzaroni-Politics-Markets-Weather, etc.

It is now nearly a hundred years ago since all England was startled by the revelations of a mad house, and the tales of woe unfolded in that dark history have served as a sort of magazine of horrors for the novelists of a later generation. The old time stories of maniacs starved and chained and beaten were by many believed to exist only Railroad, a rebate is allowed to the starving dog is not without a friend; less a chance junk bottle or a vagrant in no bodily fear: for the society for Newberry and other points on the gaged in all lawful pursuits shall not

In this demonstrative mercy toward transparent to need comment. The dumb animals it would seem as if we regulation of the trriff at such ex- lost sight of the fact that God has conditions, the superlative degree here in a condition to which the dog's gates of Paradise. Every week prisoners die in the cells

of our station houses, or in the Tombs, where they have been thrust by brutal policeman on charges of real or supposed drunkenness. The cell door is opened in the morning and the man is found dead. The week before last a and character of the work to be respectably dressed man was found in a street leading from Broadway; he was lying on the ground, and when discovered, was paralyzed and unable to walk. He had fallen in an epileptic fit-a disease which he had been County. It starts out well, and subject to for years-and no effort was made to discover his actual condition. He was ordered to get up, but the man was insensible, and this brutal guardian clubbed him till the flagstones were dyed with his blood. Happily he never felt a blow, for there was no cry, no complaint, no struggle of the passive victim. Reeking with his gore, he was placed upon a cart and carried to the station, where a charge of drunk and disorderly was entered was the work of B. F. Butler, of Mas- on the blotter. He was then carried helpless, to a cell, and left alone till

there was no response. The doorman entered, and a brutal kick failed to rouse the drunken sleeper; the doorman stooped over to look at him-he was dead! The things that might have identified him were stolen by thieves when he fell in the street, and so, with no friend to claim the inanimate clay, they interred him in Potter's field. In a beautiful town in the State of Illinois, there was bitter and unavaling grief for a prominent merchant who had gone to New York to buy goods, and had decamped with several thousands of dollars, leaving

hotel, and there he learned that, after

supper, some weeks before the owner

had gone out and never returned. He

went to the different departments, and

on a keeper at Blackwell's Island saw

to New York. After much trouble

ner of his relative's death, and it then

transpired that the man had not tasted

a drop of spirituous liquor for over

twenty years. No dog could have

been buried so while Mr. Bergh has

charge of the lay college for puppies;

no horse could have been abused as

this man was, without arousing a storm

and investigation he learned the man-

The Schedule on the South Carolina | teresting children. At last the wife's | about equal the cholera morbus or chair. The subject of the occasion | Singley, H. M. Singley, Jacob Bedenbaugh brother resolved to come to New York state's prison for life. The weather being the practicability of building a belonging to the estate of Mary Ann E.

> Our Washington Letter. WASHINGTON, D. C.,

There was vesterday a little progress in legislation—the Silver bill passing the resumption, getting formally before the House for discussion. Over both these measures the real contest will be in the Senate. The Silver bill had unexpected

the safety of the police commission, As you are already informed the Military and shake the foundations of Tammacommittee of the House propose to ask for money enough to support twenty thousand men only as a regular army. It is not likely any larger number will be sanctioned. It rum to act, to represent the friends of his election to the United States the secrets of the Bloomingdale AsySenate. Twenty men who were mem- lum for the Insane. It is only a short

shocking to humanity; the brutal able appropriation in aid of an American

usage by nurses, male and female, of representation at the Paris Exposition next The Silver Bill, it is said, is in a imbecile and insane patients was year. Probably \$200,000 will be voted. Mr. Hayes has apparently made up his fair way of passing both Houses of shocking as it was true, and at that mind to publish a new revelation on the time it was thought that a remedy subject of civil service reform. He has the had been applied which would make fecundity in respect to revelations that distinguished Mahomet and Brigham Young. such things impossible for the future. He produces one whenever he needs one. The new one, in relation to which a feeler has corpus had to be invoked to give pris- been put out, is in the shape of a command Gov. Williams, of Indiana, has ap- oners their liberty who were in the to slaughter the Bureau officers and Departpointed Dan'l L. Voorhees to fill Mor- full enjoyment of reason and had been ment clerks who are not Administration A. H. Martin, J. L. M. Irby, W. L. ton's unexpired term in the United held in duress as insane. A man fell men-who, as I wrote you in April last, are Gray. disloyal to the prophet occupying the White in love with another woman and want- House. If I remember aught, the original ed to get rid of his wife; the mother reform command was to destroy only those was seized in her home, right in the who failed to do their official duty. The midst of her children, and hurried change is not really a sudden one, but only away to a mad-house. She was not one of a series of changes, each making its successor a necessity. There are two results calm, she was not gentle, as the rufpossible from this trifling. One is that Mr. fians tore her away. She struggled Hayes will sink into a mere party slave, of WASHINGTON, November 6.—A and fought like a tiger to remain with all the less account in the party for what he has done. The other is that he will take himself entirely out of the Republican organization, and rely for support on Demoon her and thrust her in a cell. It is crats, Independents and those Republicans marvelous that the utter hopelessness who will follow him. To stand still is im-

Whichever cause he may take, a recon-

struction of his Cabinet will be a necessity. whole situation, and swallowing her Schurz has been a damage to him from the first. Unpopular with Republican leaders, wrath, became as calm as possible. No disliked by Democrats, and not enjoying struggle, no reproach, no word of anger passed her lips-for she saw that the confidence of anybody, his appointment was a mistake. Not practical, not sincere, in her enforced peace lay her only not stable, but eloquent and plausible, he was of value in the campaign of 1876; but hope of liberty-but it was months he was worse than useless the moment he before they permitted her to escape, entered the Cabinet and had the work of and when free at last, she found that civil service reform assigned to him. It was a divorce had been procured and her said of Charles Sumner that he had forty-nine names for a grindstone, but not practical ability enough to sharpen a broad-axe. But Sumner was a prodigy of business talent Blackwell's Island, an Episcopal mincompared with Schurz. So, whether Hayes ister who has been confined in that continues in his own party, and becomes its institution with a mild form of insanservant after failing to become its master, of millions of dollars; and, or leaves it, to attempt without its support ity for the past two years, was almost beaten to death by one of the brutal what it will not support him in doing, it would seem that Mr. Schurz would have to attendants. At the Long Island Hosbe dropped. It would not be hard to show pital, only a short time since, a young that other members of the Cabinet will pro- whether they can afford to raise cotlady of brilliant attainments but subbably have to be displaced in the near future, ject to occasional epileptic fits, was but I will content myself for this time by subjected to a course of fiendish per- asking your readers to stick a pin in this present chapter of prophecy, so that they secutions, recalling the darkest days may turn to it soon after the elections of of the inquisition. She was rescued to-day. at last when almost on the verge of | Oue bill presented yesterday deserves at-

possible.

of her condition did not drive her mad

forever. By morning she took in the

once happy home was in ruins.

Last week, in the Asylum

madness, and the only punishment in- tention, and will doubtless receive it. It flicted on the wretch who had abused provides for a "perpetual" loan of \$900,-000,000 to bear four per cent. interest. The her consisted in her discharge. If a ooo,000 to bear four per cent. Interess. the man or woman can be torn from their amount would be rapidly absorbed in this homes and confined in private or pub- country for permanent investment, and lic mad-houses, it is time that the would enable the Government to call in an public knew it. Let the Legislature of interest. The "permanent" feature is make it the business of a Board of what he supposes would make this loan Examiners, who shall have free entry | more acceptable than any other as an in-

through Mr. Haves to have their trials and for executive action, but it should be recians. It is true that we are no more reduced to harmonious misery competent authority had ever approved the by that musical villainy, "Darling, I action of the Court. In the other cases mentioned, no matter what their merits may am Growing Old," or even the more be, no action can be taken except by Con-

That Side-Walk.

walk which educes these remarks is the one

leading from the creek towards the ceme-

tery. That it is sorely in need of renovation

condition of that side-walk. It is so inter-

sected by gullies- gutters are things of the

past-that an attempt to walk over it is

and downs in day-time; but at night-ugh!

I have no fear of darkness, though tangi-

are, and you have to walk so feelingly, you

You start to church at night, oblivious of

gullies, but wrapped in blissful contempla-

ejaculation of dismay, a wonderfully ac-

celerated locomotion, and a desperate clutch

I have in mind a gentleman who was in-

Messrs, Eds., I heartily wish you had to

thank you kindly, but we would rather not.

-EDS. ] "not that I wish you any harm," as

cause shake-ups of the osseous system

cease to charm, because the condition of

this side-walk causes a diminution in church

attendance, and-ah! you appreciate my

R. R. Meeting.

DIAL'S CHURCH, LAURENS COUNTY

The Railroad meeting called at this

ville was ably discussed by Capt. G.

W. Shell, Dr. J. D. Patton and oth-

ers. The expediency of the enter-

prise having been fully considered,

Dr. J. D. Patton offered the following

Resolved, 1st. That the friends of

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reason-I have a neck to save.

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evil that offended us remains in more disgusting forms, and instead of wretched little musical mendicants MR. EDITOR :- He who incessantly finds receiving the dole of charity, they fault with those who endeavor to perform now parade the streets early and late, with bags and hooks, getting their they who evince no desire to discharge inliving from the offal of the streetscumbent obligations are eminently reprebensible; hence the following. The sideas veritable savages as wild Indians or

Our humanitarians have not distin-

guished themselves in destroying the

vocation of our juvenile street musi-

inspiring strains of "Sweet By-and-

By." But what of that? the social

the Bashi Bazouks. The sailors got their dander up this week at a proposed reduction of wages, is forcibly evident to all who walk over it. and forming into a procession marched through the streets, breaking the windows of an obnoxious boarding-house keeper and raising hob generally till scattered by the police. The courts generally deal pretty lightly with Poor Jack, knowing his failings when on shore, so they let the of aders off

with a few slight fines are promise | ble; but it is difficult to guess where gullies of good behavior. Just at the present time we are attending to nothing but politics. I have not expressed an opinion yet but | tion of The Beyond, when, alas! your foot am quietly awaiting results. John strikes, with a dull thurl, just twelve inches below where it should have reached terra Morrissey is an excellent gentleman, firma; clack! go your teeth, and with an high-toned and peaceable, and the charm of his character to me is that at nothing, you plunge forward and land he does not know the Jack of Diamonds from the report of the Young with a muttered "dang the authorities" Men's Christian Association. I adstumble churchward, a dirtier if not more mire John Kelly, he's a trump; in fact I may say the ace of trumps, although he raises the deuce someduced to a serious consideration of the extimes. I particularly admire the way pediency of purchasing a walking-stick by in which he has squeezed old Tweed; gully on that side-walk. The mischief of having confined his revelations to it is you can't fall a gentle broadsider that positively useful information. I am makes you see stars. It is simply over a patriot about election times, and I gully into gully, and you are so doubled am anxiously waiting to see which of up, your avoirdupois so fearfully distorted that you don't know which way to look for these honorable gentlemen will come stars, at all, at all. Speaking of stars, my down the heaviest. Being a civil stars! what are the street-workers doing? service reformer my appreciation of public servants is gauged by the extent of their personal benefactions, and henceforth I shall measure my the man said when Morton died, but wouldn't you "Herald" expletives at the delinquents,

virtue by the length of my bank account after election. Stocks have been feverish all the week. The losses have been tremendous in the last fourteen days, and the bears have the bulls by the horns. D. Howard Crosby is making it uncomfortable for the whisky interest, and he still goes marching on. A heavy lot of Mormons is our latest foreign invoice. I could not find a substitute for my Rebecca in the whole caboodle. I think that three such wives, if they are sample bricks, would give a fellow the fever and ague, and a half dozen would just Dr. A. C. Fuller was called to the or less, and bounded by lands of Jacob and shopkeepers happy.

Truly yours, BROADBRIM. FOR THE HERALD.

in Greenville be invited to appoint a Nov. 7, 1877. committee to confer with a similar committee hereinafter to be provided H. C. Moses, Clerk, &c , Plaintiff, vs. J. A. for from Laurens—the time and place Ferguson, as Adm'r., Defendant. House, and the bill to repeal the clause of for from Laurens—the time and place the Resumption Act which fixes a dates for of meeting to be fixed by themselves, upon the subject of applying to the next Legislature for a charter for the Laurens and Greenville Railroad, and strength in the House, and that fact will to arrange the terms and conditions First Monday in December next, within the of indignation which would threaten help it both in the Senate and with Mr. of said charter, with full power to act legal hours of sale, all that tract of land

in the premises. meeting appoint a committee of nine, three of whom shall constitute a quo. three of whom shall constitute a quo- situate in Laurens County.

3d. That the chairman of this meeting be requested to act on said

4th. That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Laurensville Herald, Newberry HERALD, Greenville News, and Enterprise & Mountaineer.

The following committee was ap pointed as directed: Wm. Mills. Sam'l R. Todd, Col. J. W. Ferguson, A. W. Moore, Capt. G. W. Sullivan,

On motion the meeting stood ad-

A. C. FULLER, Chairman. W. L. GRAY, Sec'y.

A Movement in Cotton.

GRANGE HALL, CLIO, S. C., ) November 1, 1877. To the Editor of the News and Courier :- Please insert the accompanying preamble and resolutions in your valuable paper, and oblige many friends and subscribers.

T. N. EDENS, J. T. COVINGTON, Committee.

A. W. HAMER, Whereas, the cotton buyers and speculators of this day are organized and bound together as never before, aiming only to promote their own interest, and are not satisfied with their exorbitant charges for handling cotton, but threaten to buy only its net weight, thus imposing upon the producers the loss of bagging and ties, thereby inflicting upon the cotton growers of this country an annual loss

Whereas, we know that, under the adverse circumstances which now surround the planters, it is a question ton at the present prices; we believe it is high time for the Patrons of Husbandry to speak out, and devise some plan to defeat the buyers and speculators in their imposing designs, and therefore recommend that all the Granges throughout the country adopt the following resolution:

Resolved, That Patrons utterly refuse to bale and sell cotton exclusive of the bagging and ties, and request their representatives in Legislative and Congressional halls to discountenance and oppose anything that is likely to militate against or be detrimental to the farming interests of our

Even if we are not smart we know what to do when troubled with a cough or cold. No doctor bills for us. We take a 25 cent note, go to the nearest drug store and buy a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. One dose relieves us Mower, and on the West by Adams Street, and one bottle cures us entirely.

The Russian Court invited Dr. Ayer and his family to the Archduke's wedding in the Royal Palace. This distinction was awarded to him not only because he was an American, but also because his name as a physician had become favorably known in Russia on its passage round the world. [Pucblo (Col.) People.

ECONOMY IS WEALTH, Poor Richard says. If this be true, then it s wise in every family to use Duryeas's Satin Gloss Starch in preference to any other, befactured in the world. It is the most econom ical because it is the best; it is the cheapes because it is the best. It is purer, whiter, and stronger than any other starch. It has received the highest award over all competitors in the four quarters of the globe. Don' be deceived by your grocer. Ask for Duryeas pedestrian experiences innummerable ups Satin Gloss Starch for laundry purposes, and

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Nov. 7th, by Rev. R. D. Smart, Mr. A. M. HOWELL, of the Greenville News, and Miss EMMA T. MOORE, daughter of Capt. A. W. Moore, of Cokesbury.

New & Miscellaneous.

## NEW CROP VEW ORLEANS MOLASSES. J. N. MARTIN & CO.

Wade Hampton. I am happy to inform the public that this NEW COOK STOVE, made expressly for this market, will be on sale in a few days.

Nov. 14, 46-1t.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEWBERRY .-IN THE PROBATE COURT.

Jacob W. Singley, et al. Petitioners, vs. Levi C. H. Singley, et al, Defendants. Petition for Partition of Land.

By virtue of an order issued out of said Court, in the above stated case, to me directed. I will sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, at Newberry Court House, on the First Monday in December next Sale-day,) within the legal hours of sale, all that tract of land situate in the County and State aforesaid, containing ONE HUN place convened at the appointed hour. DRED AND FIFTY-FOUR ACRES, more

Singley, deceased. TERMS-One-third cash, balance on a credit of one and two years, with interest from day of sale, secured by bond of the purchaser and a mortgage of the premises sold. Purchaser to pay for papers.

D. B. WHEELER, s. N. C.

Nov. 10, A. D. 1877-46-3t. †7 50 the Laurens and Greenville Railroad STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

COUNTY OF NEWBERRY .--COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Order for Judgment and Foreclosure. By virtue of an order from said Court in the above stated case, to me directed, I will sell, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, at Newberry Court House, on the situate in the State and County aforesaid, 2nd. That the chairman of this containing TWO HUNDRED ACRES, more

> TERMS-One-half cash, the balance on a surety and a mortgage of the permises sold. Purchaser to pay for papers.
> D. B. WHEELER, s. N. C.

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The different plantations belonging to the Estate of Henry Burton, dec'd., will be rented to the highest bidder at Newberry C. H., on 1st Monday in December. W. M. DORROH, 7 C. D. BURTON, Executors. J. D. PITTS,

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF NEWBERRY .-IN THE COURT OF PROBATE.

Nov. 14, 46-3t.

Ebenezer P. Chalmers, as Administrator of the Estate of Summerfield Montgomery, dec'd., with the Will annexed, Plaintiff, against Susan Montgomery, Defendant. By virtue of an order from the Probate Court for Newberry County, in the above stated case to me directed. I will sell, at public outcry, at Newberry Court House. within the legal hours of sale, and to the highest bidder, all that lot or parcel of land situated in the town of Newberry, bounded on the North by lot of John S. Renwick, on the South and East by lot of C. & G. S.

and containing ONE HALF ACRE, more or TERMS-One-third cash, the balance on a credit of twelve months, with interest from day of sale, to be secured by bond of the purchaser and a mortgage of the premises

sold. Purchaser to pay for papers.
D. B. WHEELER, s. N. c. Nov. 10, A. D. 1877-46-3t. †7 50

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEWBERRY .-COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. John M. Neel, Adm'r., vs. Elizabeth Neel

By virtue of an order in the above stated case, issued out of said Conrt, and to me directed. I will sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder, at Newberry Court House, on the First Monday in December next, between the usual bours of sale, all that tract of land situate in the County and State aforesaid, containing ONr. HUNDRED AND NINETY-ONE AND SIX-TENTHS ACRES. more or less, the same being the tract bought by Mary Galloway, widow, at the sale of the real estate of John Galloway. dec'd., and bounded by lands of A. J.

Longshore, John T. Peterson, William Langford and others. Terms: One-third cash, the balance on a credit of one and two years, with interest from day of sale, to be secured by bond with good sureties and a mortgage of the premises, with leave to purchaser to pay all

in cash. Purchaser to pay for papers.

D. B. WHEELER, S. N. C. Sheriff's Office, Nov. 5th, 1877.

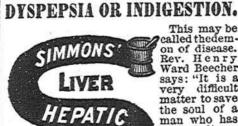
STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF NEWBERRY .-

IN THE COMMON PLEAS. D. B. Wheeler and J. M. Wheeler, as Executors of Jacob Wheeler, dec'd., Plaintiffs, vs. John F. Banks, Defendant. Complaint for Foreclosure and Relief.

By virtue of an execution to me directed in the above case, I will sell, on Monday, the 3d day of December, A. D. 1877, the following described tract of land, levied upon as the property of said Defendant, towit : All that lot, tract or parcel of land lying and being situated in the County az State aforesaid, containing TWO HIDRED AND NINETEEN AND THE FOURTH ACRES, more or less, lying Orim's creek; bounded by lands of I Koon, J. F. Banks, T. N. Kibler and other being the same tract of land conveyed to

said J. F. Banks by J. A. Sligh and Alice R. Sligh, his wife. TERMS-One-third cash, and balance on a credit of twelve (12) months, with interest from day of sale, to be secured by bond of the purchaser and mortgage of the prem-Purchaser to pay for papers.

JAS. W. EICHELBERGER. Coroner of Newberry County, S. C. November 9, 1877-46-3t.



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