G. D. HALTIWANGER, Editing Committee

LITTLE WHITE LICK,

Lexington County, S. C.,

you are also concerned in the management

of the College column in the HERALD. As

soon as I heard it, I said to Elviry: I will

give George some help now and then. Af-

about your Fluxions, your Logarithms, and

your Quadraties, but you and my good

friend, your father, both are aware that I

am thorough in English, as I am in every-

whatever may be my ignorance of the dead

tongues I believe I can bother you in Latin.

I will try. Construe me this: Mens sana

in corpore sano. Aha! vou give it un do

you? Well, a second cousin of mine. Jo-

that it could be expressed in English by the

sentence: A sound mird in a sound body.

I thought for a long time that he was the

author of it; but I found it in a book enti-

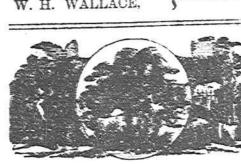
and I have demonstrated it in my own case;

because I do not believe there is a man in

the State who has a sounder body than I

December 17th, 1877.

Newberry, S. C.



NEWBERRY, S. C. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9, 1878.

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE. The Herald is in the highest respect a Family Newspaper, devoted to the materia! 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.

Primary Elections.

We have previously advocated primary elections as being' the only proper way to make party nominations. The election last Thursday, and that of July, 1877, confirms our views on this subject and puts the matter beyond any reasonable doubt. There has been ever since the last general election a growing dislike to Convention nominations. The impression is widespread, whether correct or not, that these Conventions are manipulated by "rings", not fraudulent rings, but that a few men of large influence and opportunities control the whole thing; and that the Conventions, in making nominations, do not reflect the real sentiment and will of the party at large. However that may be, this much is certain: that a majority of the Convention, usually twenty-five or thirty, have the sole and exclusive privilege of saying whom the whole Democratic party of voters shall vote for. True every man has a right to vote for the delegates who make the nomination; but that is a very different thing from voting for a candidate directly. The truth is inevitable that from first to last a very large proportion of the party have no voice in the selection of their officers. Many honest and intelligent Democrats regard this as a species of political slavery, scarcely inferior in despotism to the Union League; and will not be governed by it. And it doesn't help the matter to call them Radicals either. They are not to be "bulldozed." They

know they are not Radicals, and

everybody else knows it; and call-

ing them so won't make them so-

the Democrats if it did.

The advocates of nominating conventions say that it is the only means to secure union in the party. It is certainly very important that the party should be united; for if every Democrat should go to the polls and cast his vote for his individual choice the days of radicalism would soon return. Every man can't vote at the polls for his choice, but he can vote for him somewhere, and in such a way as to amount to the same thing. He can do this at a primary election. It is only necessary to give the general outlines of the plan of primary elections, and every one must acknowledge its superiority to our present plan of nominating conventions. Let all the Democrats, whether members of clubs or not, meet in their own precinct; and each man then and there ballot for his choice for any particular office. Let all the ballots from all the precincts be opened and counted by either the Executive Committee of the County, or by the County Convention; and let the New Orleans, and Judge Lawrence, of man having the highest number of votes be the candidate of the party. Isn't this fair? Isn't it better than the present plan? We believe in a thorough organization; we believe in County Conventions; but we don't believe that County Conventions should make nominations. A majority of the Democrats of the County entertain the same opinions. Many have hitherto supported the Convention nominations from what they regarded as a sense of duty. But they are getting tired of that sort of thing, and hereafter intend to have a "say" of their own.

Primary elections have all the advantages, without the disadvantages, of nominating conventions. If adopted in this County we firmly believe that there will be no more trouble. If the present plan be continued certain defeat awaits us.

annual report of the late American Popular Life Insurance Company, while President of the said Com-

It is rumored that influential men are considering the propriety of a Constitutional Convention. Let us means, framed by our own people. 125 cents.

The Newberry News.

The first number of the Newserry News made its appearance ti 4th instant. The News is a neatl printed sheet of 24 columns, and it's first number gives promise of a gool paper. The proprietors, Messra. R. H. Greneker, Jr., and Wm. P. Houseal, are practical printers and understand all about the proper "make up" of a paper. They have four years been so delightfully domisecured the services of Mr. Jno. A. Chapman as Editor, a man of liberal culture, wielding a ready and turned our faces towards Rock Hilltrenchant pen. Success to the our new field-which we reached about

The Vote Thursday.

We would have been glad to get the exact result of the vote Thursday, but the Commissioners of Elections have not yet made their count as we go to press, and it is impossible for us to wait for it.

According to the count made by the Managers, George Johnstone has a majority of 87 votes.

State News.

The Georgetown Comet and News is now issued semi-weekly.

Large numbers of colored people have gone to Charleston, on their way to Liberia. They say they "got word" to come; that the ship would be there to carry them. But, of course, there was no ship, and now their condition is pitiable indeed-not able to get back home and nothing to live on where they

Two white men, Geo. W. Rouse and E. R. White, had a personal encounter on Broad Street, Charleston, Friday, in which Mr. Rouse was severely wounded in the head with a pistol ball. Mr. Jno. P. De-Veaux was seriously wounded in the abdomen. Several persons took part in the affair, and many shots

FOR THE HERALD Our Washington Letter. WASHINGTON, D. C.,

As some intelligent men believe in

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ghosts, and a great many men, without real belief, feel a kind of terror in the places where such frightful things are reported to be, so some men of sense in the North really believe in the existence of a determination in the South to force the Government to pay for all the property destroyed during the war, and for the slaves liberated, and to pension the soldiers of the Confederacy; and a great many withit would be a great misfortune to out understanding just how these things can be done, think there may be danger. There is no danger. As well stated in a late letter of Senator Hill, the 14th Amendment prohibited the doing of most of these, and it is not the South that is trying to re-open questions connected with the war, but agitators at the North. If the people of the North desire further guarautees, an opportunity to secure them will soon be presented. But in this connection it is proper to call attention to a bill presented at this session of Congress which confers upon the Court of Claims all jurisdiction over claims which may be constitutionally paid. As this Court is wholly made up of ly. Northern men, and Republicans at that, and most of them radical Republicans, it is likely the country's interests will be well looked after if the

Those who have so far denied connection with the bargain alleged by Wm. E. Chandler in connection with the elevation of Hayes to the Presi dency, are Watterson, of Louisville, Secretary Sherman, Major Burke, of Illinois. In the case of every one of these there is much that makes Chandler's story probable, and throws doubt upon their denials. It is likely, when all the accused parties have spoken, Chandler will be heard from again. He says he did not use, in his first statement, all the information he had acquired in a lifetime. In the meantime, this is a Republican quarrel, and it is becoming in Democrats to take

a prosperous year.

The HERALD was awaiting us and

All the family join me in a hearty

wish that you may have many "happy

New Years" added to your useful

Excuse my long letter. My design

J, M. BOYD.

was simply to tell you that we are all

Peterson's Magazine for February is al-

Yours affectionately,

no part in it except to keep posted. On the return of Congress one of the first Committee reports will be in right. favor of a pension to Mexican soldiers and their heirs. There seems to be a good chance of the passage of the bill at this session. Senntor Voorhees will champion it in the Senate.

Francis Murphy is coming here to commence a temperance revival. There is need of it. In 12 years past I have not seen as much intoxication or crime that has appeared, anywhere, for years. There are many who would give a year's twenty-year old peach brandy: and there as now. When Lee surrendered in Dr. T. G. Lambert was sentenced 1865 everybody, no matter what his is saving the most that can be said. "Her Creditor," by Frank Lee Benedict, is very powerful; so also is "The November Night;" It very soon came to years imprisonment in the State bration." This winter there seems to both such stories as one rarely reads in the state bration. penitentiary, for swearing to a false be an idea that Lee is surrendering gravings of the latest styles in fashions, on daily. There is need of Murphy. It would have been well for the city, would have been well for the city, late Paris fashions. At its price, two dollars

weeping-Sweet and balmy slumber pany, 245 Broadway, New York.

The following letter, though not intended for publication, is so very interesting that our friend will surely excuse us for giving it to the maders of the HERALD in full:

> ROCK HILL, S. C., Dec. 29th, 1877.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Greneker: My DEAR FRIENDS: On the 27th inst., myself and family, who have for ciled in the Pairfield Parsonage, bid adieu to our precious friends there and 4 P. M., without accident or loss of | terthinking awhile she gave her approval. baggage. At the Depet we were met by gentlemen who escorted us to the Parsonage, where a company of ladies were ready to welcome us. Soon they announced that supper was ready, and thing else that I claim to understand. But gracefully bowing out, while we tried to say something about being thankful for such a reception, we found ourselves alone in our new home. The table was spread with substantials and sephus H. Henker, who knew just enough delicacies which would have tempted | Latin to keep him out of college, told me the appetite of Kings. A peop into the safe revealed piles of cakes, pies, baked chickens, roast pork, jars of pickles, &c., which the ladies had pre- tled: Dictionary of Classical Quotations, pared and placed there without a word | which he left behind him when he abscondof explanation. Ample supplies are ed. There is much truth in the sentence, on hand for days to come.

Last night while engaged in writing

etters to absent friends, a messenger have. broke the thread of thought with There was another quotation Josephus was in the habit of repeating which these words: "Sir, your presence is thought was full of truth. It was this: equested at the Town Hall immedilittle learning is a dangerous thing. Whethately." "What!" "Yes, sir, you er or not there is any Latin for it, I cannot must go." I arose and followed my say; but I am sure that a little learning is guide. We entered the hall through the opposite of thoroughness; and as to its a tangled crowd-some in groups, being dangerous. I certainly knew it to cause the death of a most worthy man-a others promenading, some possibly German shoemaker by the name of Shenk. were discussing the propriety The unfortunate occurrence excited considentering into marital relations. Aperable interest for several years, and incorproaching the stage I saw three rect accounts of it crept into the newspahuge piles of small packages. At pers. Now, I was an eve-witness, and it once a gleam of light fell on the whole, happened in this way. I saw somebody was being "pounded." I was boarding and lodging with Mr. Shenk, near the termination of my appren-Here are the facts: The good people ticeship at the blacksmith's trade under Mr. of this town determined to surprise Sneider, at Lexington C. H. Shenk was a the three pastors of this place by very industrious man. He worked incespounding them at one time, in the santly in his shop, at the back part of his same hall, and by the same hands. dwelling, while in the front his wife Clem-The packages were marked respectiveentina attended to the sale of shoes, a small y "Rev. Cooper," "Rev. Johnson," 'Rev. Boyd." Each donor bringing

stock of which was usually kept on hand. They were a kind-hearted, well-meaning pair, but subject to the gnawings of envy. package for each. Does this not in-On the opposite side of the street lived licate a noble, generous spirit? Rev. another German shoemaker, by the name Cooper, of the Presbyterian Church, of Schnitt. He also had no family but his wife, and they carried on a business similar alled the "house to order," and in a to that of the Shenks. The two establishfew but graceful and appropriate ments eved each other with restless icalwords, returned thanks for his share ousy; and there had been no neighborly of this happy occasion and the subintercourse between them for more than year. It so happened, unfortunately, that city for interment. stantial gifts bestowed, and then withmy cousin Josephus occasionally stopped out ceremony introduced me to the with Schnitt, for a week, and of course paid andience-Rev. Johnson was not presvery irregularly for his board. In conseent-and called for a speech. I had quence of this, Schnitt required him, for no speech, but something must be compensation, to paint a Latin motto upon done, and I told them that I had tried a new signboard which he designed putting to behave myself in every place I had above his door. Josephus set his wits to lived, and had escaped "poundings,"

ing satisfactory work: J. SCHNITT; SHOEMAKER.

boxing," "caning," &c., but had been severely "cupped" a few times; but as my stay here was only twenty four Mens sana in corpore sano. hours long, why should I be treated The next morning this ridiculous display thus? Well, I said some other things, of a little learning was placed above the but you must guess at the remainder. front door. It soon caught the eve of Clementina, and she lost no time in pointing Let it suffice to say I "brought down the house," and the Committee it out to her husband. They could see nothing dangerous in it, fand concluded to brought down to the Parsonage over laugh at it. Nevertheless, in a very short eighty packages of valuable articles as time it became evident that the mysterious the share of your friend and his famiwords on Schnitt's signboard were drawing Well, I have heard of "poundcrowds of customers. Shenk felt that he ings" before, but Rock Hill has done was losing ground in patronage; and he began to fall into melancholy. But Clemthe thing up right, in that she poundentina rose above the existing difficultiesed a Presbyterian, Episcopal and She spent one whole day studying the hate-Methodist minister by the same hand ful words across the street, and towards -that of mutual friendship. Long evening thought she had discovered a weak may this spirit live and prosper here. place in them, which, if properly bandled, You are not surprised to learn from might enable her and Shenk to recover their lost ground. She directed his attenhe above facts that we are delighted ion to it, and he was so well satisfied with with our new home and hope to have the correctness of her opinion that he be came quite cheerful; and long after I had When you pass this way call on us been abed, could I hear him and his wife and cheer us with the light of your laughing, as though they were engaged upon some work. In the morning, when I left the house to repair to Mr. Sneider's shop, I perceived two or three persons gazwas the first to tell us the news from ing at something over Sherk's front door: Newberry. We appreciate its weekly and looking in the same direction I saw to

additional favor by allowing it to come | this writing in lampblack upon it: HENRY SHENK:

SHOEMAKER. Men's and women's sana in corpore sano The effect of this was magical. Six pairs of men's shoes, and ten pairs of women's shoes were sold at Shenk's before twelve o'clock that day, it being a public day. A loud commotion was heard going on at Schnitt's, and about the middle of the after- M. M. Boyd, at the residence of the Bride's

Now, the great mistake made by my host and hostess was indulgence in too palpable ready on our table, and more than maintains exultation. They killed their pet Muscovy the popularity of this unrivalled lady's book. | drake, an old fellow whose face was red and knobbed with carbuncles, as though he had been a drunkard all his life. Shenk even sent off Mr. John Corly, a skillful disstories are even better than usual, and this was a merry time at our house the day suc-

It very soon came to my knowledge that both such stories as one rarely reads in Schnitt had sent a messenger after my raseally cousin, who was billeting himself upon his door the detested sign-board was re- every human soul.

placed, with this fatal alteration in the writ-College Column.

> J. SCHNITT; SHOEMAKER.

Men's, women's and children's sama in con-Communications designed for this column pore sano. to be directed to the Editing Committee,

I started back to tell my friends of their lisaster, but before I could re-enter the house I heard Clementina scream. Shenk came running out. He shaded his eyes, looked a moment at the hideous object, and fell dead upon the side-walk. I never saw DEAR GEORGE: So you are not only one so sudden a death. of the Faculty of Newberry College, but

Clementina sold her husband's effects, and moved to the Saltkehatchie river, where she bought a farm, and married again. Schnitt never prospered. Alas, for my fellow craftsmen, they cannot stand prosperi-I know nothing about Latin and Greek, nor ty! He took to drink and soon die! of a dropsy, after having been tapped twenty-

This sad narrative has put me in a train of thought that will enable me to send you everal papers in the interest of education If you consider them suitable for publication, you may put them in your column. Yours as ever and forever.

GY. CLOPPS.

The exercises of the college were resume on the first instant. Considerable accession to the number of students has already been made, and a large increase is confidently expected by the beginning of the second term on the first of February.

We purpose giving, at an early date, a review of the course of instruction in Newberry College, so that those who send or come to this institution may know what to

We would call special attention to the article of our friend of the Dutch Fork Coming through friendship continued (we trust) from sire to son, his contribution is doubly welcome. Fully assured that he will treat the readers of the column to something highly edifying and entertaining after his own frank and plain Teutonic fashion, we cheerfully give place to this and his succeeding articles.

FOR THE HERALD.

Graham's, S. C., Dec. 31st, '77. Messrs Editors-Mr. R. B. Chap man, formerly of your place, was killed on Friday night, the 21st, Dec., between this place and Bamberg, by the up-freight train. How the unfortunate young man came to his death is not exactly known The Coroner's inquest was held, but whether he fell on the track, and was run over, is a matter of doubt as no one was with him. His loss is deeply felt, he having made a host of friends, and also married in this place. He leaves a wife and an infant. His kindness of heart and pleasant manners endeared him to all. His body was brought to this place and interred for the present from whence it will be taken to your

Respectfully, LYNN C. DOYLE.

As spirituous liquors will injure men, so opium or morphia will harmfully affect the baby. Dr. Bull' Baby Syrup is the remedy for the work, and in one night achieved the follow- baby. It is free from opium. Price

> The State Grange meets in Charleston the 7th day of February.

THE CAROLINA FARMER is the name of a monthly magazine published by Wm. H. Bernard, at Wilmington, N. C. The January number is well filled. The subscription s only \$1.50, and the magazine is well worth to any farmer.

A BAD COMPLEXION IS FREQUENTLY aused by worms. Shriner's Indian Vermiuge will remedy the whole trouble. Try it.

Price 50 cents per box, sent free. BALTIMORE, July 27, 1874. Dr. C. W. Benson's Celery and Chamomile lls have cured my wife of Sick and Nervous eadache of ten years' standing. She had it ery week or ten days, and suffered almos verything but death with it. We think bese Pills are worth their weight in gold. Rev. H. SCHLICHTER, Pastor Salem Mission. DOWIE & MOISE.

Dec. 26, 52-1m.

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, because it is the most economical ever manuical 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' mproved Corn Starch for food, and Duryeas' Satin Gloss Starch for laundry purposes, and visits so much that you will confer an my delight an oblong piece of plank with take no other.

Menried.

On Tuesday morning, Jan. 8th, by E. P. Chalmers, Esq., Clerk of Court, H. Clare-MONT MOSES, Esq., Ex-Clerk of Court, to On the 9th of December, 1877, by the Rev. M. M. Boyd, at the residence of Mr. James Wood, in Edgefield Co., S. C., Mr. CHARLES FORCE to Mrs. E. RANKIN; both of New-

On the 20th of December, 1877, by the Rev. noon their provoking sign-board was taken | mother, Mr. B. S. Duffie to Miss M. N. BERRY; both of Edgefield County On the 3d of January, 1878, by the Rev. J.

D. Bowles, Mr. J. C. Cook to Miss Lizzie A. Dominick, all of Smokey Town. Obilum.

DIED, Dec. 31st, 1877, LEVI BURREL BOUKNIGHT, aged 33 years, 7 months and 9

DIED, January 1st, 1878, KATIE NEEL, daughter of D. B. and Della Wheeler, aged 5 years and 3 months.

"Shall love, with weak embrace, Thy heavenward wing detain? No!-angel, seek thy place 'Mid beaven's cherub train." DIED, December 23d, 1877, at his residence

on Cannon's Creek, Capt, DAVID HALFACRE, To mothers whose children are the publisher, Chas. J. Peterson, 306 Chestoner Sweet and below slowless. The publisher of the into the street as usual about a half an hour hand to those in need. In his death not only secured for the little ones, and coughs

The American Agriculturist is one and colds rapidly banished by the use of the best farmers' journals published in the Schnitt's, and my knees grew weak, and gion was of the Universalian persuasion, his family but the community in which he have a new Constitution by all of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price country. The January number has come to hand. Published by The Orange Judd Com-

New & Miscellaneous.

VEGETINE

An Excellent Medicine. SPRINGFIELD, O., Feb. 28, 1877. This is to certify that I have used Vege-Tine, manufactured by H. R. Stevens. Boston, Mass., for Rheumatism and General Prostration of the Nervous System, with good success. I recommend Vegetine as an excellent medicine for such complaints.

Yours very traly.

C. W. VANDEGRIFT.

Mr. Vandegrift, of the firm of Vandegrift & Huffman, is a well-known business man in this place, having one of the largest stores in Springfield, O.

Our Minister's Wife.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 16, 1877. MR. H. R. STEVENS.

DEAR SIR: Three years ago I was suffering terribly with Inflammatory Rheumatism. Our minister's wife advised me to take VEGETINE. After taking one bottle, I was entirely relieved. This year, feeling a reentirely refleved. This year, feeling a return of the disease, I again commenced taking it, and am being benefited greatly. It also greatly improves digestion.

Respectfully, MRS. A. BALLARD.

1911 West Jefferson Street.

Safe and Sure.

MR. H. R. STETENS. In 1872 your Vegetine was recommended to me; and, yielding to the persuasions of a friend. I consented to try it. At the time I was suffering from general debility and ner-vous prostration, superinduced by over-work and irregular habits. Its wonderful strengthening and curative properties seemed to effect my debilitated system from the first dose; and under its persistent use I apidly recovered, gaining more than usual health and good feeling. Since then I have not he situted to give VEGETINE my most unqualified indorsement as being a safe. sure, and powerful agent in promoting health and restoring the wasted system to new life and energy. VEGETINE is the only medicine I use, and as long as I live I never expect to find a better.

W. H. CLARK. 120 Monterey Street, Alleghany, Penn.

VEGETINE.

The following letter from Rev. G. W. Mansfield, formerly paster of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Hyde Park, and at pres-ent settled in Lowell, must convince every one who reads his letter of the wonderful curative qualities of VEGETINE as a thorough cleanser and purifier of the blood.

Hype Park, Mass, Feb., 15, 1876. MR. H. B. STEVENS.

Dear Sir.—About ten years ago my health

bear Sir,—Abom ten years ago my hear sir,—Abom ten years ago my hear failed through the depleting effects of dyspepsia; nearly a year later I was attacked by typhoid-fever in its worst form. It settled in my back, and took the form of a control of the control o large deep-scated abscess, which was lifteen months in gathering. I had two surgical operations by the best skill in the State, but received no permanent cure. I suffered great pain at times, and was constantly weakened by a profuse discharge. I also lost small pieces of bone at different times. Matters ran on thus about seven years, till May 1874 when a triangle procumpaying me. day, is 4. when a friend recommended me o go to your effice, and talk to you of the circue of Vegetine. I did so, and by your indness passed through your manufactory, toting the ingredients, &c., by which your emedy is produced. By what I saw and heard I gained some onfidence in VEGETINE.

I commenced taking it soon after, but and soon felt it was benefiting me in other respects. Yet I did not see the results desired till I had taken it faithfully for a lit more than a year, when the difficulty is the back was cured; and for nine months I have enjoyed the best of health.

I have in that time gained twenty-five pounds of flesh, being heavier than ever bere in my life, and I was never more able perform labor than now. During the past few weeks I had a scrofu s swelling as large as my fist gather on other part of my body.
took Vegetine faithfully, and it removed level with the surface in a month. I think should have been cured of my main troufter having become accustomed to its ef-

Let your patrons troubled with scrofuls kidney disease understand that it takes time to cure chronic discases; and, if they will patiently take VEGETINE, it will, in my nigment care them. With great obligations I am

Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church VEGETINE

Prepared by H. R. STRVENS, Boston, Mass.

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Oct. 17, 51-e.o.m-1m.

TRESPASS NOTICE The undersigned hereby warn any and all persons from trespassing on their lands

either by fishing, hunting or in any other

way, and any one found so trespassing will be dealt with to the full extent of the law. THOS. M. LAKE, Trustee, ELIZA A. M. LAKE, E. P. LAKE, JOS. E. GLENN, HENDERSON WILLIAMS, GEORGE LEONHIRTH, S. C. MERCHANT.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF NEWBERRY .-IN THE PROBATE COURT. Jacob W. Perkins, Plaintiff, vs. Lewis A.

January 3, 1878.

Perkins, et al. Complaint to Sell Land to Pay Debts, &c. * * * * * * * And it is further ordered that the Cred-

itors of Sarah Perkins, do render in unde oath and establish their claims in this Court, on or before the 30th day of Janu-WILL BE SOLD AT REDUCED PRICES ary next. * * J. C. LEAHY, HERALD STATIONERY STORE. Judge of Probate.

2-3t | Jan. 2, 1-tf. December 31, 1877.

New & Miscellaneous.

Coparinorship hotice. The nudersigned have this day entered intaging in Merchandising, what the NERAL HARDWARE as a specially. Their stock may be found at No. 2. Mckellen Row, Newberry, S. U., the stand bemarry occu-

> EWANUEL S. GOPPOCK. WILLIAM JOHNSON.

Jan. 1st, 1878.

SOHOOL NOTICE. The Trustees of the several School Disriets are requested to cause the cubic Schools to be exerced on the 2d. Monday in

pled by S. P. B. ezer & Go.

January instant. School Commissioner. January 1st. 1878.

NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Henry M. Wicker, deceased, are requested to hand in the same to my Attor-Messrs. Johnstone & Fant, at New-Court House, on or before the first lay of February next, and all parties indetand to the said deceased, will make payment to said Attorneys, on or before the EMANUEL CROMER. Adm'r, of Henry M. Wicker, dec'd. Jan. 9, 2-4t.

NOTICE.

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

At the January Term of the Court of Probate for Newberry County, begun and folden at Newberry Court douse, on the first Monday in January, 1878. Among other things it was ordered that the Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays of January instant. be set for the reception and examination of Annual Returns of Excentors, Administrators, Guardians and other fidnessries.

J. C LEAHY. Judge of Probate.

administrator's notion. hat on the 12th day of February, 1878, is the Probate Court for Newberry County, will make settlement, as Administrator, of the personal estate of Mary E. Smith, deceased, and thereupon forthwith apply to the Judge of Probate for final discharge. JAMES W. SMITH,

FOR SALE

Administrator, etc., of Mary E. Smith

Jan. 9, 2-4t.

Mortgagee.

By virtue and authority of a Mortgage thereof executed to George G. DeWalt, Thomas A. &Williams, Butler H. Williams and Robert E Williams, c., the 13th day of February, A. D. 1877, I will sell at publi outery, at Newberry C. H., S. C., on Saleday in February next, that tract of lane situate in Newberry County, Jeon aining Two Hundred and Eighty-

three Acres, more or less, and bounded by lands o

James W. Williams, William Watkins and Terms Cash.

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