

NEWBERRY, S. C. WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1878

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

FOR GOVERNOR:

WADE HAMPTON.

MASS MEETING MONDAY

A Mass Meeting will be held in the Court House Monday, August 5th, for the purpose of organizing a County Agricultural and Mechan ical Society. Let every citizen at-

Liberia.

The Azor returned to Charleston the 24th, making the trip from Liberia in thirty-six days. Mr. A. B. Williams, the correspondent sent out by the News and Courier, returned with the vessel. He charges the managers of the Exodus Association with gross mismanagement in not sending a capable physician with the Azor, and in not notifying the Liberian Government of the coming of the emigrants. Of the 274 emigrants that left Charleston 24 died-two were born on the voyage. The emigrants found themselves ou their arrival almost penniless, and with only food enough, includ ing the ship's stores, which Captain Holmes turned over to them, to last three weeks. Mr. Williams thinks the Association has fleeced the emigrants. The people of Liberia received the emigrants very kindly, giving them food and shel-

Monrovia, the Capital, is a tumble-down, thriftless looking place, the houses dilapidated and the streets grown up in grass and weeds. In the interior the land is Sugar cane grows very large and yields from 3,000 to 3,500 pounds of sugar per acre; the cane has to be planted only once in several years. Coffee is the chief production. About 400 stalks grow to the acre, each stalk bearing from three to five pounds, which sells in Monrovia at twenty cents per pound. Cotton grows there luxuriantly, though it is little cultivated. It needs replanting only once in twelve or fifteen years. Mr. Williams mentions seeing a stalk that had been growing for nine years, bearing every year, and sometimes twice a year, from 2,000 to 3,000 bolls. The cotton is long staple resembling sea island, though not so fine. The Azor is expected to sail again next month with another load of emigrants.

Private and special legislation i the bane of this country. We see it stated that of the four hundred feet, you will have the consolation that acts passed by Congress at the last | will never know what hurt you. It's session three are on the subject of finance, about twelve each are on the subjects of Commerce, Judiciary and the Revised Statutes, about twenty each on the Army and Navy. a few in regard to elections, revenue, &c., while the great mass of the Acts passed relate to private it is not strange then, that we three and individual cases.

## State News.

Mr. J. B. Humbert, of Laurens declines to be a candidate for reelection to the Legislature.

Governor Hampton has recalled his proclamation offering \$500 reward for the capture of Redmond. The reward was offered under the impression that Redmond led the gang that broke into Pickens jail and liberated the prisoners; but the Sheriff of Pickens makes affidavit that Redmond was not in the

The following gentlemen, we have no doubt, will be the five Congressional nominees: J. S. Richardson, M. P. O'Connor, Jno. H. Evins, D. Wyatt Aiken and G. D. Tiliman.

The State ticket will remain as it is, and the platform of 1876 will be re-adopted. The delegates to the Convention will have little to The fish fry was incomparable, appe-

New Orleans. Twenty-three cases up to the 26th, with thirteen deaths.

New Orleans are also specify relieved by this excellent remedy. As a family medicine it is invaluable, since it promptly and completely remedies those ailments which are of most ty hearing that a hundred gallons of frequent occurrence.

AGUE SPE and perma Druggists.

The Charleston Journal of Commerce suspended the 24th instant. Subscribers who had paid in advance had their money for the un expired time refunded to them.

Editorial Correspondence.

Hendersonville Again-The Reader Advised-Never Mind the Roughness-Fishing Near Flat Rock and on French Broad-A Big Catch of Red Bugs-Tom Lane's Baby Famous-Save Half a Dollar by Riding with Britton.

> HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., July 23d, 1878.

Ere this letter reaches the eye of the reader we will have bidden adieu to the pleasant town of Henderson, with its varied scenery of vale, mountain and river, invigorating breezes, ice cold water, good fare, clever people, etc., and if fortunate enough to escape the dangers of the mountain ride back, wille be safe at home, and alas hard at work. Our experiences for the past few days, with one excep- ride in which can be had at a saving tion which will be mentioned further of fifty cents each head, and a more FARMERS, MERCHANTS, EVERYBODY, COME! on, have been of the most agreeable character, and we cannot resist the inclination this morning-more like one in the fall than in mid-summerof concluding in a brief way an account of a trip which has given us such unlimited satisfaction. And right here we say to all who contemplate an exodus from the heat of the low country, that there is no more healthful and charming retreat than with the counting of Louisiana and Henderson, Ashville, Warm Springs, Florida against Tilden. The list of etc., not excepted. Here we have favored rascals was long enough before beautiful wide streets delightfully shaded. splendid scenery, fine roads, water but it grows with our increasing which needs no ice, oodles of fat chick- knowledge. This is perhaps the most ens, oceans of milk, good beef and remarkable instance ever known of mutton, daily mails, and everything adherence with "amiable stubbornelse that heart can wish for, except form." Kellogg, who had no stand-'mountain dew' which is not allowed ing at the White House until the within three miles of the town. All | Potter Committee commenced to show of the above, even the 'dew' on the up the inside of Louisiana politics, sly we are informed, are to be had for now controls the patronage of the perly. Obviously, therefore, there is a very small amount in cash, board at

> If you conclude to try it, reader, take no other route than by the Spartanburg & Asheville R. R., as that ride with all the Senate for a six years term. Exits bewilderingly magnificent scenery | cept upon one question this distinis one you cannot afford to miss. Turn that old stocking of yours inside out, and empty its hoard of gold and silver his entire honesty, will make him a into your pocket and start right away, valuable member of the Senate. Someand when at the head of the road or thing of the warm spirit of such men Pace's Gap, provided you have not been enticed by the genial McAboy to visit the Thermal belt, and view the sunrise from Tryon's lofty summit, call He has oftener been heard at the bar in for S. P. Britton of the independent line, and tell him you wish to be conveyed swiftly and safely to the sheltering him and the typical Senator-Edarms of the McDowell family at Hendersonville, and if he fails to put you through the ups and downs charge the same to us. You will find the ride up and down the mountains rough, and may lose a few pounds of flesh, or find some of your joints loose when you reach the end, but never mind that there is exhileration and excitement enough in it to compensate even for a broken rib or two. A word of advice, when the lively Britton raises his arms usual just before starting down grade, shakes out his ribbons, and with a sharp whistle and a sharper crack of his whip, which reverberates from crag to crag, and wakes echoes through the glen, you have only to take a fresh grip of the sides of the hack, rise slightly, compress your teeth, being represent a faction of the Democratic sure that your tongue is on the inside, shut your eyes, and place confidence in Britton. Should you strike against projecting angle and be smashed, or Mr. Hendricks, Mr. Thurman, Mr. go down a precipice a hundred or two

very exhilerating. Insion to 'mountain dew'-in the persons of Col. W. T. J. O. Woodward, pleasantly known by every business man in S. C., and Capt. J. H. Van Buren of Augusta, who if not should be equally well and favorable known. They are fond of fishing and so are we, formed an immediate alliance. Saturday last we drove to Rhett's mill pond, a lovely sheet of water near Flat Rock hotel, and though a faithful effort was made only seven trout and one perch were brought in out of the wet; cause. high wind and wrong period of the we did catch red bugs or chiggers in visit the port of New Orleans than greatest abundance, and that Saturday ever before Ocean freight has been night and Sabbath following will long so greatly lowered in consequence that be remembered for the amount of the saving on cotton alone from the scratching done. Language is inade- port of New Otleans the past season quate to tell how much scratching was was over \$1,600,000. Every intellidone. If there was a square inch of flesh in which a red bug had not hid revolution has been wrought in the its head we knew nothing about it. grain trade as a result of this deep This was not the only piscatorial adventure, for on Monday after an elegant breakfast in which fried chicken entered of course-a North Carolina meal is incomplete without chicken in some shape or form—our party increased by J. A. Mills, of Spartanburg, who was not much of a fisher, McDowell, our host, who was, and a metal is incomplete without chicken in system should be toned, regulated and reinforced by a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Perfect digestion and a regular habit of body are the best safeguards against such maladies, and both are secured by this inestimable tonic and alterative. The Bitter of the store pan, bacon, meal, etc., drove to the

great big basket of lunch, a frying ters are also extremely serviceable in remedying such disorders. If promptly taken in bilious colic, diarrhæa and cholera morbus, French Broad river, six miles distant. | the disease is usually frustrated. In diar A delightful day, and lots of fish ! rhea cases, it is only necessary to restore the tone of the relaxed bowels, and this is one of the specific effects of this medicine. Wind tites keen, the while a delicious breeze blew fresh from Pisgah in full view, think of it reader, and the refreshing of the specific effects of this medicine. Wind on the stomach, heartburn, biliousness, nausea, headache and other symptoms of disturbance in the gastric and hepatic regions are also specific relieved by this extension.

Diseases of a choleratic type prevail, or there

A Few Suggestions to the Democrats of the County. (CONTINUED.)

blockade lay mellowing in the shade

went to the house described and found

only a handsome young lady of sweet

sixteen, a niece of our friend Tom

But all things must come to an end

sent that word up.

mountain ridge.

hotel being only \$1 per day, and \$20 here who refuse to give money for

per month. What more can be de- Republican campaign purposes has

FOR THE HERALD.

· July 24, 1878.

Our Washington Letter.

the Potter Committee enlarged our

knowledge of their names and acts,

ness" to a plan of "civil service re-

There is a proposition to elect Hen-

Courier-Journal, to an important of-

fice when the Senate shall be re-or-

ganized in March next. There ought

to be great caution in selecting all offi-

cers for that regenerated body. No

one should be put in a place of real or

imagined influence who represents or

is believed to represent or assumes to

party. Quarrels which originated in

1876, or which grew out of the Presi-

dential election in that year, ought to

be put out of sight. Mr. Tilden or

Randall, Mr. Gordon "or any other

When Capt. Eads can use the fol-

Mississippi Valley:

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Lane. No blockade was seen, and im-In my last article I endeavored to mense disappointment was felt. It suggest objections to nominations of was there learned that Tom was the father of the handsomest baby in all candidates for office founded upon Newberry county. He must have merely sectional preferences. I would now direct attention to the notion of determining nominations according to fishing, driving, naps such as are the profession of the person whose never enjoyed in lower latitudes, cool name may be put forward. water, beautiful scenery, all must be

Undoubtedly no one branch of busileft behind, for we are now at our ness or profession should have exclurow's end and must make preparations sive control of a government, so long for departure. Again do we iterate as it is practicable to have all occupathat if our readers want to spend a tions represented by fit men; for it is few days or weeks in a mountain reobvious that that principle of human gion, no better place than this can be nature (whether a vice or only a weakfound. And now with one little hint ness is immaterial to this argument) we leave the subject with you. The which causes a man to understand and traveller who comes this way and who provide for the interest of himself and would make the trip with the least outlay in money will not purchase a his family and people and to be more stage ticket on the cars, but will wait until Pace's Gap is reached, and there supreme class not only to neglect he will find Mr. S. P. Britton with others but to further its own interests open hacks, pleasanter to ride in than at the expense of others. And we the close stages of the regular line, a have too striking an illustration of this doctrine in the tyranny exercised by the manufacturers of the North genial and accommodating or skillful driver cannot be found on that whole over us of the South, to require any argument or any further statement of the case. We all know that a nation is laid under tribute to support Northern manufacturers, while from the very nature of things, we can receive no assistance to our agricultural industries. And the long continuance of It is one of the amazing facts of such a state of affairs must almost incurrent political history that Mr. evitably end in establishing the ruling Hayes goes on with complacency in class as an aristocracy whose subordihis work of rewarding men connected nates, dependents and positive menials every other class will become; thus in reality extinguishing not only the

> Democratic principles require that all men of the age and intelligence defined by the law as constituting a free male citizen should enjoy all the privileges of other citizens. And the harmony and well being of a Democratic community demands that public offices and public honors should be open to and intelligent to exercise them promembers of any other legitimate occupation-provided, of course, there be

substance, but the very spirit of liber-

There is unbounded rejoicing among capable men in the latter. the friends of Dan Voorhees over the apparent certainty of his election to sion of offices amongst different occupations is most important; for by that means we may secure the benefit guished man holds to ideas accepted of the intelligence and experience of by Democrats all over the country. and his eloquence, his liberality, and and we shall secure the friendship and co-operation of all departments. Every citizen ought, certainly, to be eager to serve his country and County, even is wanted to temper the chilly atmosthough suffering persecution at the phere that too often fills the Senate. hands of the country or the County. A very able and eloquent lawyer, he But so long as human nature remains has made many fortunes and is poor. as weak and as resentful as it now is. so long must we expect at least a degree of indifference from those whom and F. B. Higgins. defence of an outcast than as the champion of rich and soulless corporations. we denounce and refuse to recognize. There is the same difference between If there is no capable and honest man to be found in a certain trade or promunds, for instance-as between the fession, it is not to be expected that luxuriant foliage of a Southern sumany one in that particular trade or promer and the ice covered rocks of Lafession shall be placed in office. But brador in mid-winter. There is room in the frigid Senate for more like him -for Bion Bradbury or J. C. Madithe other-to incessantly maligu and gan, of Maine, for Wade Hampton, of insult that whole trade or profession. South Carolina, for Randall, of Pennsylvania, for Sayler, of Ohio, or for a the case, then wholesale abuse and osscore of other genial and able gentletracism becomes little less than posimen-in place of the stiff figures that tive madness and crime.

now stand in too many places in the "But," my opponent would urge, "I oppose all of a particular calling because I am satisfied that nearly al ry M. Watterson, of the Louisville of the members are dishonest, &c." To this I answer, if there remains one man honest in a host of thieves, that man especially deserves honor and reward. Your doctrine would have burned Lot with the rest in Sodom as a punishment for being surrounded by wickedness which he could not prevent. God saved him from destruction, esteeming his piety all the more highly on account of his evil surroundings. Turn the matter, then, as we will. every view brings to the conclusion have more than once announced, which is, that the honesty, ability and industry of the individual himself

man." or the friends of any of them. must determine his claims to office. ought not to be allowed to interfere in One's own personal fancies are also any way with a popular re-organization to be carefully guarded against in such of the Senate. That re-organization. a grave matter as the selection of canand the conduct of officers of the didates. The fact that Smith makes House may have much to do with our himself agreeable to me is no guaranty prospects in 1880. We should not, that Smith knows how to make laws so far ahead of election, give promifor me and my countrymen; nor does nence to the pronounced friends of any may be a shallow-pate and a scoundrel, lowing language in relation to his imf he does know how to flatter and provement of the Mississippi River he writes himself down as a great benefactor of those who will hereafter ocam not disposed to quarrel with people It continued as such until 1839. The first cupy that future seat of empire the who, like the publicans, love those Boyd, now in Texas, President of the well "The jetty channel is now almost as who love them—or even love those managed institution, "The Bank of Newgood as the entrance to New York who only seem to love them; but I do berry." She was assisted by a Mrs. Saxon moon. If many fish were not caught harbor. Larger ships and steamers say that our people want something as music teacher. This Academy was af. Dr. E. M. Robe Mrs. Lucinda Brown Mrs. But enough. This is the else in officers than mere agreeableness of manner, or even the most commanding talents. We want the highest integrity, the purest, most unselfish patriotism, the best capacity for and the gent man in Missouri knows that a

may waste his property as he pleases. he may choose whom he will for his put into power over me and mine a he commits a crime for which he will as surely have to answer as for a horsetheft or a midnight robbery. CITIZEN.

When everything else has failed to give relief in persistent cases of Fever and Ague, Dr. HARTER'S FEVER AND AGUE Specific has effected a speedy and permanent cure. For sale by all

OLD ACADEMY.

Grounds.

BY T. P. SLIDER.

Babylon had her hanging gardens, on which grew stately trees and flowers and shrubs and plants of every description, laid out in the most artistic style, through which wandered for recreation, instruction and amusement thousands of her citizens, delighting themselves with the beauty and loveliness of nature presented so skillfully, manipulated by the ingenuity and the hand of man. Athens her groves of Academus, where Plato attended by a crowd of illustrious, noble and learned pupils, devoted his time to their instruction, and composed those dialogues which have been the admior less blind to the rights and wants of strangers, will most times lead the Grounds, just about one-half mile from the Court House, situated in the South-western part of the town, where was celebrated yearly, by speeches and exhibition of a mulitude of things, the progress of Agriculture and the Domestic Arts.

In the middle of these Fair Grounds (or grove which was styled Haleyon Grove, night have been seen a low, extend ed wooden building (nearly opposite Mrs E. Lathrop's on the West,) known as an Academy. It was built, here, years before the grounds were devoted to agricultural purposes. Inside of this building, for the doors and windows were always open when we knew it, the passer-by could have readily seen by looking in, benches and chairs, some with legs and some without legs; small desks and stools, each one of which bore the vandal marks of boyish rudeness in attempts at whittling and carving; while sticking up on the ceiling overhead could be seen a thousand curious look ing spots or patches, looking as if the dirt daubers had been busy at labor, building their dirt hovels. It presented the appear ance of stuccoed work; but it was nothing nore than balls of chewed paper which had been thrown up by the boys and flattened as they stuck. On the outside, the weather boarding of this structure was defaced by knives and prints of rocks and covered over with Runic looking letters, while chalk, pencil and coal marks hieroglyphically scratched, stood out in bold review to the eye of the curious and inquisitive.

As a brief sketch of this building and its antecedents might prove interesting to many all citizens who are sufficiently upright of our readers, we will give it in as succinct a manner as time and space will allow. The Newberry Academy, says Judge perly. Obviously, therefore, there is o'Neall in his Annals, page 80-81, was Lambert J. Jones, Recording Secretary; built by voluntary subscriptions and went Gen. H. H. Kinard, Treasurer. Afterwards into operation at the village, now town of Silas Johnstone became Recording Secretapublic offices, to the exclusion of all Newberry, in 1806. Its most palmy days ry and W. B. D'Oyley, Treasurer. were when taught by the Rev. John Foster and Charles Strong. Many of the men of Newberry, among whom was Chancellor Job Johnstone, F. B. Higgins, John Belton Again, as a matter of policy, a divi- O'Neall, Drayton Nance, here secured their academic education. Its value to the com-

By inquiry and research we see from the Statutes at Large, it was incorporated in 1807. We further observe, vol. 5, page men in all departments of business, 548, that in the year 1809, a Lottery was authorized by the Legislature to certain petitioners for the purpose of raising funds to enlarge as well as improve its size, commodiousness and appearance. In the 6th vol., page 360, we find, "All escheated property to be vested in the trustees." In the Sth vol., page 250, we observe, it was reincorporated in 1834, Trustees, Frederick Nance, John Belton O'Neall, Job Johnstone, Y. J. Harrington, James Fernandes, Thos. Pratt, W. Wilson, Burr Johnstone

The first building, we are informed through our esteemed friend Silas Johnstone, Esq., stood opposite where W. T. Tarrant's residence now stands. It was a large two-story wooden structure. The first story or floor was devoted to school purposes. The upper one was used by the Masons as a Masonic Hall. The first floor also was used as even then, it would be both foolisb a Thespian Hall, for our informant says he and brutal-and as much the one as recollects well, though a little boy, of seeing in the rear of the old school room, a well fitted up stage, with numerous raised seats And where such is known not to be took place under Baptist influence in this place, when the Thespian Society became disorganized and was broken up. From the religious results produced was erected the present Baptist Church.

From the best sources, we gather the information, that the teachers succeding Foster and Strong, was a Mr. McGuinnis or then a Mrs. Corbin. Col. Simeon Fair was pupil of Alexander's. Gen. Young Fair. former Minister to Berlin,) was also a puoil at this Academy. In 1827, Parker taught here for awhile, then followed Sam'l Presslev, assisted by Sol. Pope, John Pressey and Jeff. Fair. In 1828, James Divver aught. He was succeeded by Henry Summer, a Lawyer afterwards at this Bar. Under the guidance of some of these men, perhaps under all successively, Silas Johntone, Dr. W. F. Pratt, Rob't Pratt, Simeon Pratt. Robert and Andrew Jackson Maxwell, John and Henry Fernandes, George, Alex. and C. P. Pope, James Henderson, Reubin and John Lyles, J. and W. Caldwell, Robert and David Holman, together with many others, commenced their academ-

This Academy was transferred from here in 1834, to a building on the lot where now stands the jail. Silas Heller, brother to Joseph Heller, taught here in 1834. Afterwards George Parks, a most excellent scholar and christian gentleman, took charge of this school. He was from the North, and though prejudice can high at that time, he knew him, being deeply imbued with true Jones' reserved manner prove that he patriotic sentiment. After him followed s not fit for that duty. For Smith Dr. D. Dobson, a man every way qualified, gentlemanly and urbane, but of an ungov-

The Academy which we have spoken of fondle me: while Jones may be a good | in the commencement of this article was man and a wise one, if he does not go | built in 1834, under the same Trustees as out of his way to lick my boots. I the first, and was used as a female school. terwards moved to a house on Dr. Thompson's place on Pratt Street.

nection ceased, then followed Leonard Wilmost diligent application to business. | liams, at present County Auditor at Green-In a word, we want good officers and ville, assisted by Maj. Jas. M. Baxter, now not merely pleasant demagogues. And one of the leading and most prominent lawlet every man bear this in mind. He yers at the Newberry Bar. He was followed by James M. Crosson, once co-editor of the beauty, the manhood, the old age, the tal-the Newberry Sentinel and Sun, at present ent of Newberry working in and through one a Judge in the State of Texas, assisted by another, encouraging sociability and friendassociates, he may live as unprofitably Major George James, who fell valiantly ship; exchanging ews, gathering information in relation to crops and other interestof Sharpsburg. He was succeeded by Jo- ing matter; promoting and advancing therebad or incompetent man, and whenever he allows his mere personal fondever he allows his mere ness for a man to lead him so to do, who was the last of the Dominies that pre- short letter from Col. J. F. Marshall, in resided over this venerable institution in its gard to the quantities of wheat raised by declining years. Among the pupils of the last years of this institution, still living, are the courteous and gentlemanly W. F. Wilson, to wit: 37½ bushels on one acre Nance, Sampson Pope, once Doctor, now a and 361 on the other, which letter was sent as a 'Specific' for Fever and Ague it bate, to be held at Newberry Court House, Lawyer in Texas, Y. J. Pope, a prominent Lawyer, formerly a District Judge, D. C. the Fair held in July, 1857. Who raises Suber, known as little X, and Henry Suber; this now? Such was the effect of Agriculwhilst of the dead, sad memory brings to tural Fairs. They stimulated industry and whilst of the dead, sad memory brings to the remembrance the polished, courtly and prompted to a desire to excel. Well, after brilliant John C. McLemore, the firm, stute speech and reports came the dinner; a common tobaco, when they can buy 1878. dious, brave, well balanced Jas. D. Nance, barbecued dinner of the olden time. Well

resolute R. C. Maffett, James Stewart and all done up in the good old style, as rich as

and hickories, with long extended branch-The Agricultural Fair and hickories, with long extended branching arms. Down at the edge of the slope huge gum a beautiful spring of water; the stream of which was clothed with water cresses, yellow lilly cups and coarse brake: upon whose marshy borders green coated frogs, with great staring eyes, whirred dismally all through the evenings in summer, while it went rippling and brawling along— now tangling itself like a silken skein in the snarled growth of a clump of brushwood-now creeping slyly along like a shining snake in the emerald grass, and now giving a leap and a laugh over a bed smiling face under the fence away down at the foot of the hill.

To-day the great majority of the noble old monarchs have disappeared; the old mains either appropriated to vile purposes or destroyed.

Within the walls of this building, now seen no more and scarcely remembered except by the modern antiquary, many of our to do so. From a written request by a stood before the Captain, he, in a promising young men now living and work- large number of the citizens of this County, short, eloquent address, delivered to ng their way to higher fields of usefulness. fame and wealth; as well as the many who To Hon. John Belton O'Neall, President have passed into the deep silence of that freamless state-first learned To speak in public on the stage,

And gather knowledge as they grew, For wisdom lingers and knowledge comes By earnest efforts, hard and true. Aye, well has it been said, and well do

ve know, that all things earthly pass away. The old school house is no more Beneath the old oak trees, The pine tree by the window's side

The scatter'd stones look desolate, The sod they rested on Has been plough'd up by strangers' hands, Tho' but forty years are gone. Here in this grove of woods was held the rearly Agricultural Fairs of the

"NEWBERRY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY,"

hich was constituted, says Judge O'Neall n his Annals, in 1838, as a District instituion. Beginning with 1841, the annual meetings were numerously attended; 100 persons belonged to it. "Here," says the Judge, 'they meet together and impart to one another the benefits of each year's observation and experience, and with improved and strengthened friendship separate. Newberry has improved under the influence of such a Society more than the most sanguine dared to hope." The officers of the Society, at first, were John Belton O'Neall, Presi-

dent; Dr George W. Glenn, 1st Vice-President; Simeon Fair, 2d Vice-President; present bridge across the Railroad cut, to the boundary of A. M. Bowers' lot, adjoin-

and wound around by Mrs. Lathrop's, extending to a cross fence some three hundred yards or more below. At present Bowers' house and lot, together with his grounds adjoining the bridge across the R. R. cut, which is under cultivation, comprises the principal portion of the ancient Agricul-

It was certainly an inviting and lovely spot, for here stood a hundred trees scatsentinels with branching arms; amid the eaves of which could be heard the scream of the jay, the plaintive notes of the catbird, the rattle of the wood-pecker, the inmitable song of the mock-bird, with the hum of innumerable insects, while in the imbrageous shade afforded, scores of lazy served to quench the appetite of the thirsty Here was collected every year about July 4. ante bellum, domestic animals of all kinds, stallions, geldings, jacks, mares,

mules, Berkshire, Essex and Suffolk hogs, Durham, Devon, Ayrshire and native cattle, Southdowns, French merinos, Cotswold and broad-tailed Cashmeres of the sheep kind, Bremen, Hong Kong, African and Toulouse geese, bronze and white turkeys, Mexican and fancy pigeons, Seabright bantams. Shanghais, Brahma-Pootras, Chittagongs, Bengals, Cochin China's, Sumatras, and other abominable heathen names. Then there was sorghum, wine, cotton oats, wheat, rye, watermelons, peaches, grapes, apples, flowers, enormous squashes

y Sol. Kinard, mammoth tomatoes by T. Greneker, and everything else of that sind; all on exhibition by numerous citizens, to wit : Henry Burton, Wash, Floyd, Col. J. Duckett, George Chapman, A. K. Tribble, Dennis Lark, Pompey Floyd, Maj P. Hair, Col. John Hair, John P. Kinard, Gen. Kinard, Col. Glenn, Dr. Glenn, Dan' Goggans, M. Barre, Wesley Folk, H. H. Folk, Frank Moon, John M. Floyd, J. S. Birge, Dr. McKellar, E. S. Keitt, Chancellor Johnstone, A. U. Garlington, Gen. Williams, Joseph Caldwell, John A. Cannon, Wm. Ray, Dr. Rutherford, Thos. Henderson, Col. B. and Jesse Maybin, J. C. Hope, Dr. J. K. Gary, Phillip Sligh, Col. B. F. Griffin, R. C. Chapman, Isaac Herbert, T. V. Wicker, Dr. Bobo, W. B. D'Ogley, P. W. Chick, R. S. Chick, Jas. Fair, J. J. Kibler, Wm. Boozer, Gen. C. B. Griffin, Gen. James Rogers, W. W. Renwick, J. S. Renwick, Maj. John Sims, G. S. Cannon, Rush

burgs, knitting, netting, embroideries, work- | past. ed under clothes, crochet work, preserves, pickles, butter paintings, to wit: by Miss Mrs. Wm. Satterwhite, Mrs. Coate, Mrs. Stewart, Miss Sallie Barre, Mrs. Col. Fair, terwards moved to a house on Dr. Thompson's place on Pratt Street.

In 1839, a Mr. Wiley, afterwards an Miss Dallas Boyd, Mrs. C. McLeod, Mrs. E. Episcopalian minister, took charge of this Academy, in Halcyon Grove, and converted it into a male institution. After his consistence of this D. B. Pratt, Mrs. Tom Pope and Mrs. Lucy Shelton and others. Shelton and others.

Then there were fly brushes and fans by J. K. Schumpert, chairs by C. M. Harris and photographs by Wearn & Kingsmore. Then there was the assemblage, the youth the beauty, the manhood, the old age, the tal-

cream and as sweet as candied sugar.

Then above all to see that great and good man, its founder, John Belton O'Neall, the around this ancient Academy, in Halcyon | earnest minded and honest hearted Drayton Grove, towered up stately oaks, elms, pines Nance, the talented, liberal souled and versatile A. G. Summer, the impulsive Dr. Mc Kellar, the profound, legal-minded Chanfrom the Academy bubbled up within a cellor Johnstone, the practical R. Stewart with the steady, firm, untiring characters as Dr. P. Moon, Dr. G. Douglass, John D. Williams, Robert Moorman, the horticultural and floral loving Wm. Summer, George Brown, John R. Spearman, Thos. W. Hollo way, with the modest and unassuming Paul Johnstone, aiders and abettors in the move; who stood like Saul among his brethren, on account of their zeal and honesty of pur pose and wholeness of soul in the agricultural cause-head and shoulders above all tle rest. They were men whose hearts of pebbles and stones, and then hiding its burned within them for the advancement and progress of the welfare of their fellow-They kept alive the spirit of agricultural exhibitions in this County, and fanned it Academy building has long ago been num- and fanned it, when the embers were almost | Flour, hams, coffee, sugar, rice, soda, bered with the things that were, and its re- all burned out; into a flame and kept it

Sometime in 1856, Judge O'Neall had concluded to resign, but such was the feeling manifested that he was not permitted we copy the following:

DEAR SIR: With deep regret we have learned your intention of resigning the Pres'dency of this Society. In all the fullness of our hearts we would most respectfully entreat you not to do so.

Respectfully, WM. E. HARDY, and others. July 17, 1856.

After due deliberation the Judge determined that he would remain faithful to the May the blessings of Ho

The last meeting of the "Agricultural No longer bows gently with the breeze; Society," held at the "Ancient Agricultural Grounds," was on the 21st and 22nd of July, 1859. There was a great falling off in attendance and articles on exhibition The display in the Ladies Department was uncommonly fine. On this occasion Col. J. N. Lipscomb delivered the anniversary address. It was a plain, practical, farmer ike speech, and well received by the audience. The President, John Belton O'Neall manifested more than usual anxiety for the welfare and prosperity of the Society.

With this ceased the "Exhibitions of the Newberry Agricultural Society" at the "Ancient Agricultural Fair Grounds," after an nonorable existence of some 20 years Judge O'Neall was its first and last President, J. N. Lipscomb the last anniversary sary orator, Silas Johnstone the last Secretary, and W. B. D'Oyley the last Treasurer. On April 18, 1860, a meeting was held in the Court House at Newberry, Dr. G. W. Glenn presiding, Jas. D. Nance, Secretary. Fair Ground, and erecting thereon all suit able and necessary buildings and other improvements, J. D. Nance and two others were apprinted as a committee to select some suitable spot and report at some convenient time.

eport of the committee was, that a suitable found, about & of a mile from the Court House, on the Higgins' Ferry Road, which they respectfully recommended. They further reported that the owner was willing to dispose of as many acres as was desired at | don't believe I keep that. You mean \$100 per acre, and would subscribe also Cox's Hive Syrup, don't von?" \$100. This they said was the most liberal offer proposed. The committee recommend ed the purchase of eight acres. The report of the committee was adopted and some \$1.300 subscribed.

A new committee was appointed to purchase the lands for the Fair Grounds, namely : Washington Floyd, Robert Spearman from various parts of the District to solicit subscriptions, and instructed to report on the first Monday in June, 1860. But amid the wild and intense political excitement pervading the country, this meeting was

Alas, the changes of time have swen heavilrover these "Fair Grounds" as over other places, and left ineffaceable marks-

The spring is choked with leaves. The brook is dried away, I scarce believe a stranger'd know The dear old place to-day.

The dew is in my heart, just as it used to ie on the grass over these grounds, and around the Academy. Whenever I choose mage of that ancient seat of learning and the surrounding grove, I see its low and -its hieroglyphicised weather boardingits play-ground clean as a floor-the shadowy oaks and hickories, and the dense undergrowth in the distance. I see the railway track, hear the shrill whistle of the engine, its ceaseless clatter as it sped along. and the long train of dark, winding smoke while masses of human beings, animals, specimens of fruits, and the handiwork of man pass before me. They rise like a picture on my memory. The old light streams over them and they stand out on the canvass anew. Before my eyes to-day, stand the woods away off in Langford's bottoms the railway cut on the East, the cultivated ground where once I rambled in days gone by, the new houses of Dr. Ruff and Bowers and tell me in stern reality While system's change and sun's retire and

Slumber and wake "time's ceaseless march

Rambling along the spirits grow elevated

brisker beating of the beart, the feelings singer, D. L. Wicker, R. S. Phinney, Rev. glow, the thoughts quicken and fancy pic J. Brantley, J. R. Leaveil, J. E. Guy, Dr. | tures, as we stand amid the few vestiges left Herndon, Dr. W. Harrington, W. R. Hentz, in the little circle of shade remaining, that Bela Mangum, Capt. Jas. Maffett, Wm. | we hear the low, soft, musical lament of hilson, John T. Peterson, Col. W. S. Do- the Dryades and Hamadryades, who yet gan the laughing philosopher, Gol. J. M. sadly linger around and among the waning Maffett, Matthew Hall, J. Wistar Simpson, glories of the present, sighing over the march of progress and civilization as it sweeps along regardless and careless of the

thing then was as abundant as happiness. Some will say it was an ideal Platonian happiness. Well what if it was? It is all the dearer to us for that. It was full of

The Old Academy and the Ancient Agricultural Fair Grounds." Would that tongue | close March 4th, 1879.

I sit me on the fence sometimes, Down in the woods as in old time, Very near the spot and path O'er which I used to climb, And think how o'er the bars of life Friends and foes have passed on, And left-me counting on this spot The faces that are gone.

Dr. Richard Holland, of Butler Co., Mo., writes: "I have been practing medicine over twenty years and I must say I never used anything in my practice equal to Dr. HARTER'S FEVER AND AGUE SPECIFIC, I fully indorse it, and say to the public, that

QUERY: "Why will men smoke not be granted. Given under my Hand,

NEWBERRY, S. C.,

July 24th. 1878. MR. EDITOR: On Saturday, the 20th inst., I was invited to attend a meeting at Mt. Pleasant Church, not knowing the object of the same until I had nearly reached the spot. On my arrival there I found a large congregation assembled. After spending some time in social conversation dinner was announced. I think Mr. Editor, if you had been there you, too, would have enjoyed the bountiful repast which was furnished us by that hospitable people.

Dinner over the congregation reassembled in the church, where I was requested to appear before Capt. Keitt. There before and around the altar was found a variety of articles: pepper, spice, ginger, soap, eggs, clothing, core and oats in abundance, making fifty packages, including eight fine chickens and \$11 in cash. As I me the articles named in behalf of the community as an expression of their regard for myself and family. You cannot fully imagine my feelings of gratitude as I accepted the same. Tears of emotion fell from my eyes expressive of what I felt for such generous manifestations of their kindness as I briefly endeavored to acknowledge

May the blessings of Heaven descend in full measure upon each kind donor. M. M. BOYD.

Lead, Bismuth and Zinc are immensely useful in the industrial arts : and as immensely injurious when applied to the skin to beautify it or remove Pimples, Blotches, etc., from it. Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture is the great purifying agent of the blood, giving clearness of complexion and removing Pimples, etc.

A LEETLE TOO MODEST .- A lady on the northside wishing to test the merits of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup thought it would never do to ask the druggist in the name of "Bull." Why, dear me, she couldn't say Bull to save her life, and called at last on a when measures were adopted for the pur- neighbor woman for suggestions on pose of raising subscriptions, indiscriminate- the matter. Dr. Cow's, Dr. Calf's, were all mentioned. The latter snited "Yes, that will do-Dr. Oxen-the very thing, the druggist will understand that." A walk of two squares found her at the counter of Dr. H-'s store, when the following dialogue

> "I wish a bottle of Dr. Oxen's Cough Syrup." "Dr. Oxen, Oxen, why, mam, I

> "Oh, no, I mean, mean Dr. Oxen," and then she seemed wrapped in solemn thought for a moment, when a bright idea seemed to beam forth. "Has'nt Dr. Oxen got a relation or-" "Oh, yes, you mean Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, 'yes, yes." The lady sat down a moment and all was over. Indianapolis Ex.

Obituary. Departed this life on the night of the 22nd inst., little ANNA, infant daughter of F. D.

New & Miscellaneous.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CON-VENTION.

A Convention of the Democratic party of Newberry County will be held at NEW-22ND DAY OF AUGUST NEXT, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices, to be filled at the general election in November next, to wit: Three (3) members of the Legislature, one (1) Probate Judge School Commissioner, and one (1) Coroner.

Where there are two or more Clubs in the same Township, it is desired that those Clubs apportion amongst themselves the representation to which that Township is entitled in the Convention. The Townships will send the following number of delegates, respectively:

Township 1-22 Delegates.

L. W. SIMKINS, Secretary.

All interested in the Free Public Schools in Township No. 1, Newberry County, will take notice that the Schools will be opened on Thursday, 1st August, and close the last of September, 1878.

W. T. TARRANT, A. L. SNEAD.

Atlanta Medical College ATLANTA, CA. The Twenty-First Annual Course of Lec-

FACULTY-J. G. Westmoreland, W. F. Westmoreland, W. A. Love, V. H. Taliaferro, Jno. Thad. Johnson, A. W. Calhoun, J. H. Logan, J. T. Banks; Demonstrator,

Send for Announcement, giving full information.
JNO. THAD. JOHNSON, M.D.,

July 31, 31-1m. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA NEWBERRY COUNTY.

By James C. Leahy, Probate Judge. Whereas, E. P. Chalmers, as Clerk of the Circuit Court, hath made suit to me, to grant him letters of Administration of the Estate and effects of A. R. Gauntt, deceased. These are therefore to cite and admenish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, that they be and appear, before me, in the Court of Prohave, why the said Administration should

J. C. LEAHY, J. P. N. C.

5-ly. July 10, 28-5t,

Marburg Bros. 'Seal of North Caro-Colonel of the 3d Regiment S. C. V., the gallant W. D. Rutherford, the solid and hash, cucumbers, potatoes, pies, tarts, cakes, lina, at the same price?"!

this 5th day of July, Anno Domini,