Ben't Stop My Paper.

Don't stop my paper, printer, Don't strike my name off, yet; You know the times are stringent, And dollars hard to get; But tug a little harder Is what I mean to do, And scrape the dimes together, Enough for me and you.

I can't afford to drop it; I find it doesn't pay To do without a paper, However others may. I hate to ask my neighbors To give me theirs on loan; They don't just say, but mean it, Why don't you have your own?

You can't tell how we miss it, If it, by any fate, Should happen not to reach us, Or comes a little late; Then all is in a hubbub, And things go all awry, And, printer, if you're married You know the reason why.

I cannot do without it, It is no use to try, For other people take it, And, printer, so must 1. I, too, must keep me posted, And know what is going on, Or feel, and be accounted A fogy simpleton.

Then, take it kindly, printer, If pay be somewhat slow, For each is not so plenty, And wants not few, you know. But I must have my paper. Cost what it may to me, I'd rather dock my sugar, And do without my tea.

So printer, don't you stop it, Unless you want my frown, For here's the year's subscription, And credit it right down And send the paper promptly And regularly on, And let it bring us weekly Its welcomed benison. ---

[From the News and Courier.] Hampton's Convalescence.

His Physicians Relieved from Anxiety-Amiable Traits of the Distinguished Patient-How he Came to be Riding a Mule in a Deer Hunt-Interesting Notes of his Illness.

COLUMBIA, December 25 .- Authoritative reports of the Governor's condition to-day confirm and ex well known to need repetition here tend the information which has been and his fondness for field sports published at intervals for the last | besides being almost incident to week as to his continued improve. the possession of the ability to enment, and fully warrant the confi- joy them, is equally well known to dent hope now generally entertained all who know anything of his habits by those in attendance upon him and tastes. Some of his friends that he will soon be able to leave are now telling with great glee how his bed. It would perhaps be say on the Saturday night previous to ing too much to state that he is re- the day fixed for the amputation of garded entirely out of danger, his leg. his "ruling passion" asserted since there are doubtless certain itself in the face of the dangers contingencies incident to the nature | which surrounded him and in spite of his wound and of his general of the pain which he was even condition which cannot safely be then suffering from his still recent omitted from consideration; but it injury. It had been raining hard is gratifying to be assured, upon and continuously during Friday high authority, that such contingen | night and all day Saturday, and the cies are very remote indeed, and it depressing influences of the weather is not too much to say that the conspired to deepen the gloom his physicians in charge of the case are family and friends felt in common not just now troubling themselves with all his people in view of his over mere possibilities of evil.

a gentleman in Charleston, C. Rut- ever, was thinking of other things ledge Holmes, the Governor was it appeared, as he turned to one of enabled this morning, for the first his friends, who happened to be pretime since his accident, to find some sent on the occasion referred to, and relief from the protracted weariness | remarked that, "as it had been rainof his sick bed by a transfer to the ing so heavily all day, the deer ingenious and comfortable couch would be driven out of the swamps presented to him by the friend in and the morrow would be a famous question. He was removed from day for hunting. the bed to the couch without pain, and expressed himself as greatly collecting and publishing these little

recall upon suggestion a characterpublic, but which certainly deserves | that he had "turned the corner" to be connected with any and every and would get well. account of the deplorable accident which has so nearly deprived him of his life and the State of the needed services of her most illustions son at the most critical period

of her history. was published in the News and Courier the day after its occurrence became known, was full and exact in every particular save one, and

I have frequently heard asked, "Why Govern r Hampton of all men, should ever have consented to ride a mule in a deer hunt?" A suffi cient reply might be made to the of feet that the Governor can ride any thing any other man can, and therefore felt no hesitation in mounting even a young unbroken mule; but the true and better reason is that he chose to use the animal in question rather than continue the hunt upon the horse which he had taken with him, which had already done him good service the day before, and which he wished to spare for the reason that it was not his own. but had been p'aced at his disposal by a friend. The Governor is a hard rider, where his own is concerned, but he is not one of that very large class of mankind, who, according to the proverb, are willing to ride a "borrowed horse to death." He left the horse behind, therefore, upon principle, and took upon himself the risk of riding instead a brute which few other men

would care to bestride. In this general connection I may as well mention another fact in point, which will be appreciated by any man who knows the Governor or who has ever followed the hounds, to wit: that the only real concern the Governor evinced at the time of the accident, though suffering keenly the while, was in view of the possibility that some blundering reporter or editor might publish to the world that he had been thrown from his saddle.

I have seen it stated, somewhere, that he was thrown and then kicked and that it was the kick which inflicted the injuries he received. The readers of the News and Courier, however, know better, and need not now be retold the details they read nearly two months ago. The Governor's accomplishments

as a horseman and a hunter are too situation then, perhaps, at its most Thanks to the consideration of critical point. The Governor, how

I am warned just here that in

benefited and pleased by the change | incidents of his illness, I may, howitself, as well as by the change of ever, unintentionally, convey the imbodily position it enables him to as- pression that the distinguished sufferer who is the subject of them all Some of my readers will perhaps has been either unaware or inconsiderate of his truly dangerous conistic ancedote concerning the Gov- dition. I need searcely add that ernor which was published in the such an impression would be wholly News and Courier soon after his erroneous. What has been narrated first inauguration, and wherein was above has been told in the belief parrated the circumstances under that it will interest all who are inwhich he wrote his first message, terested in him, because nothing how he dropped his pen, put aside that concerns him is wanting in the tiresome page, and divesting interest at this time, if ever. So himself of the cares of State, went far from regarding his injuries or off into the woods in search of an illness as a light matter, it is pererrant turkey gobbler which he haps true that the Governor anticibrought home like another prodical pated the worst consequences from and probably killed in its own honor. a very early point in the case. It In further illustration of this, the is said, indeed, that at one time he domestic side of his character, it expressed himself as not only preshould be related here that even pared for a fatal termination of his during his present serious illness he case, but as willing for it, and it is has found no small degree of diver- added that not until he was induced sion in having his pet chickens fed by the apparent concern of his occasionally before his window, and, family and by an affectionate reas I am informed, has fed his favor- gard for them, to oppose some de ite horse from his own hand through gree of mental resistance to his dis. the same window which opens just ease, that there was any sincere at his bedside. This reference to hope entertained for his final recovhis horse reminds me again of ery. At any rate, he has steadily another significant circumstance and rapidly improved since the day which has not before been made when he first expressed the belief

Hosts of People are Martyrs. To sick headache, that infallible symptom a disordered stomach, liver and bowels. Many suffer from it as many as three or four imes a week. They do so needlessly, for lostetter's Stomach Bitters, by toning the ligestive organs and regulating the bowels and liver, removes the cause, and dispels the painful symptom. The intimate sympa-The account of the accident which the between the brain and the abdominal re gion causes the slightest disorder affecting he latter to be reflected, as it were, in th gan of thought. The reform instituted by e Bitters when the digestive, secretive and acuative functions are in a state of chaos has other and more beneficial results, viz.:

The Herald.

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



reservery, s. C. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 1, 1879.

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE. The Herabi is in the highest respect a Famests of the people of this County and the vertising medium offers uprivailed stages. For Terms, see first page.

Er Volume.

The Herald this week enters apon its fifteenth year. We are glad to be able to state that, although we have felt, in common with all other kinds of business, the this County a first class newspaper | due school claims. have not been in vain. We enter upon the new year with favorable auspices, and with the determination to use every effort to make the HERALD still more acceptable to the people. Thanking our friends for their liberal patronage we wish them | burg. all a happy and prosperous year.

To day begins a new year. The first day of January, like a mile stone by the wayside, marks an era in every man's life. It re minds one more strongly than any other period, not excepting Lis birthday, that his journey is drawing nearer and nearer i's end. Start- tour of observation in America, he per forth in childhood these miletones stand far, far apart, and he drags himself along at a snail's pace, feeling that he will never reach the next, it is so far off. As he ad ances on his way they seem to grow nearer and nearer, till, when ge comes on, he harries past them with the velocity of steam, and he would fain erv "down brakes!" But there are no way stations and

o stoppages on this read. and begin a new page. It is clean and bright. How shall it be filled? be a record of good deeds, industry, family at home. The gay season here sobriety, honesty and truth. No so good that they cannot improve. Judges, heads of Bureaus and other see where some false steps have led | day closes "the season." to losses. The farmer secs how his plans of last year resulted, where does as well after the recess as before

happy than the preceding. spect and the respect of your neigh-

able and straightforward. bound her for eight long, sorrowful ness. years. We have wiped out the last | Two Congressmen died here last vestige of political corruption and weck-Hou. A. S. Williams, of Mich., ignorance, and men of our own a gallant soldier of the Mexican and choosing fill our offices. We begin | civil wars, and Hon. Beverly B the new year with flattering pros- | Douglass, of Virginia. Neither of pects, and if every man will do his them was elected to the 46th Congress, duty the first of January, 1880, though both sought the honor. Gen. will find us far advanced on the Williams was long Chairman of the

Dr. M. C. Rivers died at his here. Mr. Douglass was also very pophome at Hodges, Abbeville County, | ular personally both here and in his December 21st. He came from the own District. low country just after the war to Laurens County, near Milton, where and increasing foreign trade are many

The Legislature.

terest of the State. ____

Funding School Claims.

The Legislature passed an act necessary. Congress ought to remedy benefit I have derived from the use of providing for a commission to invest it. There is no lack of energy, entertigate and report upon the past due prise or capital here. A single line Specific; it cured me after every- and Four Wardens of Newberry C. H., S. school claims of this County. The | of American steamers is run to a commission is to be appointed in Biazilian port, aided by money paid the same way and to have the same by the Brazilian Government. But year to investigate the bona fide in subsidized British lines, at least not debtedness of the County. _____

Taxes.

The taxes this year, as fixed by pressure of hard times, we have the Legislature, are as follows: been enabled so far to weather the State tax 23 mills, ordinary County storm successfully. Our subscrip- tax 3 mills. Constitutional school tion list is constantly increasing, tax 2 mills. In this County we have and we have every assurance that in addition 1 mill to pay past inour efforts to give to the people of debtedness, and \(\frac{1}{2} \) a mill to pay past

> The Directors of the Penitentiary are George A. Shields and John C Seegers, of Columbia, A. P. Butler, of Aiken, W. K. Bradley, of Abbeville, and E. S. Allen, of Spartan-

The trial for violation of the election laws will begin in Charleston this month. Chief Justice Waite will preside, with Judge Bond as Associate.

Bayard Taylor, U. S. Minister to Germany, is dead.

When Dom Pedro was making his made a note of the fact that DR. CIFIC was, under all conditions, a safe and certain cure for Chills and Fever. For sale by all Druggists. Dowie

FOR THE HERALD. Our Washington Letter. Washington, D. C., December 25, 1878.

Congress has taken its usual holiday recess and many of the members We turn over another leaf to day, are already at home with their families-for in the short sessions that ex pire by limitation on the 4th of March, With blots and stains? No; let it the average Congressman leaves his is opened by the White House levee better nor more appropriate time on New Year's day, which is followed to make a new start. Start right by receptions at the houses of the with the new year. There are none | Cabinet Ministers, Supreme Court Looking back over the year that is officials as well as private families, and past we all can see many mistakes | dances and wine suppers are indulged we made. Every business man can in until the coming of Ash Wednes-

If the House of Representatives

he made money and where he lost. | there will be no necessity for the hasty All see that if some things had been | legislation that has unfortunately been done differently it would have been | so common of late years during the better for them. We learn wisdom closing hours of the session. In the by experience. Unless our eyes Senate they have finally controlled have been closed and our ears members enough to serve on Blaine's stopped we are wiser to-day than select investigating committee, with we were a year ago. If we profit | Senator Teller, of Colorado, at its by the past the close of each year head, whom the New York Tribune will find us more prosperous and | calls an "watexpected Chairman."-They are going to work immediately It is a fitting time, now, to use to ferret out the intimidations in the pruning knife unsparingly. Lop | South Carolina, but have decided to off all bad habits. Resolve in your | wait until after the helidays before own mind that you will so live as | doing anything here. Somehow the to bring no reproach on your name; stalwarts lost all interest after Mr that you will maintain your self-re- Blaine had made his much talked of speech-perhaps realizing that it bors; that your life shall be honor- | wouldn't pay to investigate too closely as the area of investigation had been The past year has been a hard | enlarged to include Northern as well one, yet the people generally have as Southern bulldozing. Speaking of proved themselves equal to the em- intimidation reminds me of an inciergency. By hard work and strict | dent that occurred before one of the economy most of them have come | Committees sent down to investigate out square with the world. We South Carolina-John and Sambo should be thankful that we have were rival blacksmiths at one of the food and clothing; that we have voting precincts, say in Sumter Counbeen spared famine and pestilence, ty. Sambo was the better workman while thousands have been swept and had drawn away many of John's away and thousands more are now customers. So John swore before the suffering for bread. In our politi- committee that he had been intimidacal affairs we have much to be grate- ted-very much intimidated. He was ul for. Honesty and economy rule the desired witness, but when closel in the administration of our public cross questioned by the Democratic affairs. Our State has been com | member, it was found that his fear was pletely disenthralled, and has shaken | that Sambo would secure all his cusherself loose from every fetter that tomers and utterly destroy his busi-

District of Columbia Committee, and in that position made many friends

In connection with our increased

most of that trade is carried on in The Legislature that adjourned foreign ships. Another is that while on the 24th ult., deserves the praise | we have but a slight direct trade with and commendation of all citizens South American countries, large quanof the State. The session lasted tails of our goods find their way only four weeks, and from the be-th re in English vessels, first going to ginning to the close the members | England in English ships and then to showed a determination to do all their final destination in other English And ALAN JOHNSTONE, will again be chosen. They have the work necessary in the shortest ships. They thus pay a treble profit done well in the past, let us try them possible time and at the least ex- to foreigners, and thus, of course, repense consistent with the best in duce the legitimate profits of the again. American manufacturer, reduce the wages of our mechanics or factory Dr. Harter, Dear Sir: employees. This is wrong and un-

We trust

J. P. POOL.

L. M. SPEERS.

G. S. MOWER.

P. RODELSPERGER,

I used your incomparable remedy.

For sale by all Druggists: Dowie

& Moise, Wholesale Agents, Charles-

The Old Council.

MANY MERCHANTS.

Why, Verliy?

known chemist, after examining its

constituents and the method of its

preparation, gives it his unqualified

endorsement as a remedy that "can-

BALTIMORE, Md , July 18th. 1878.

MRS. I. R. COLES.

PROP'RS ALLAN'S ANTI-FAT Buffa-

New Advertisements.

VEGETINE

An Excellent Medicine.

This is to certify that I have used VEGE-

Our Minister's Wife.

VEGETINE. After taking one bottle. I was entirely relieved. This year, feeling a re-

turn of the disease, I again commenced taking it, and am being benefitted greatly

Respectfully, Mrs. A. BALLARD. 1011 West Jefferson Street.

Safe and Sure.

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-

yous prostration, superinduced by over-

work and irregular habits. Its wonderful

strengthening and curative properties seem

ed to affect my debilitated system from the first dose; and under its persistent use I rapidly recovered, gaining more than usual

health and good feeling. Since then I have not hesitated to give Vegetine my most un-

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

120 Monterey Street, Alleghany, Penn.

The following letter from Rev. G. W. Mans-

field, formerly pastor of the Methodist Epis-copal Church, Hyde Park, and at present settled in Lowell, must convince every one

who reads his letter of the wonderful cura

Dear Sir-About ten years ago my health

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 large

deep-seated abscess, which was fifteen 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 friend recommended

me to go to your office, and talk with you of the virtue of VEGETINE. I did so, and by

your kindness passed through your manufactory, noting the ingredients, &c., by

By what I saw and heard I gained some

confidence in VEGETINE.

I commenced taking it soon after, but felt

worse from its effects; still I persevered,

and soon felt it was benefitting me in other respects. Yet I did not see the results I desired till I had taken it mithfully for a lit-

tle more than a year, when the difficulty in

the back was cured; and for nine months

have enjoyed the best of health.

I have in that time gained twenty-five

fore in my lite, and I was never more able

During the past few weeks I had a scroft

lous swelling as large as my fist gather on

another part of my body.

I took VEGETINE faithfully, and it removed

it level with the surface in a month. I think

should have been cured of my main trou-

I should have been cured of my main trouble sooner if I taken larger doses, after having become accoustomed to its effects.

Let your patrons troubled with scrofula or kidney disease understand that it takes time to care chronic diseases; and, if they will patiently take VEGETINE, it will, in my judgement, cure them.

With great obligations I am
Yours very truly,
G. W. MANSFIELD,
Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church,

VECSTINE

Prepared by

VEGETINE IS SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

NOTICE TO PARMERS.

Also, a fresh lot of Wagon and Riding

COPPOCK & JOHNSON.

Saddles, Wagon Breeching, Lines and Col-

Agents for all kinds Machinery.

fered at low prices.

pounds of flesh, being heavier than ever be

which your remedy is produced.

HYDE PARK, MASS., Feb. 15, 1876.

leanser and purifier of the blood.

W. H. CLARK,

to find a better.

MR. H. P. STEVENS.

It also greatly improves my digest

n. Mass., for Rheumatism and Genera

Yours very truly, C. W. VANDEGRIFT.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 16, 1877.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Feb. 28, 1877.

object for which it is intended."

Very respectfully,

lo, N. Y.:

reduced me eight pounds.

stores in Springfield, O.

E. K. KETHERSIDE.

FOR THE HERALD.

AN OLD CITIZEN.

powers as the commission of last it cannot compete with the heavily until a trade is tully established and the consumers are made to understand that they can procure the articles they desire as cheaply in that way as in any other. If this were a new contest, on equal terms, between our pro- day afternoon. Quiet and order now ducers, traders and shippers, and the reign; many improvements have been like classes in England or elsewhere, made and now are in progress, and it we need have no fear as to the result. I is the unanimous wish of our commu-But it is not. It is a new and so far nity they should again be re elected. unaided attempt to compete with the established and subsidized trade. As said above, it is for Congress to do something, if it properly can, to give the American manufacturer, trader and ship owner a chance for this

> FOR THE HERALD, J. P. Pool.

SOLON.

We want this well tried and faithful public servant at the helm again. As long as he is there every citizen knows he can repose in safety. It is the voice of the white and colored citizens he should serve again.

MANY CITIZENS.

---Forfeited Lands.

demption.

AN ACT in relation to lands for-& Meise, Wholesale Agents, Charles. feited to the State for non-payment of

> Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sit. ting in General Assembly and by the authority of the same :

SECTION 1 That in all cases in which sales of land under an act entitled "An act in relation to forfeited lands and the redemption of the same, and to lauds not heretofore placed on the tax duplicate," approved March 1st, 1878, have been suspended by competent authority, the printer's charges, as now provided by law for advertising such sales, shall be paid by the County Treasurer of the county in which said lands are situated, on the order of the County Commissioners out of the county funds.

SEC. 2. That all sales of forfeited ands not yet made under said act be osthoned until the first Monday in September, 1879, until which time the privilege of redemption is extended to parties in interest, upon the payment by them of one half of the simple taxes of the fiscal year 1876; 1877 and 1878, without cost or pen-

SEC. 3. That in all cases where real estate has been offered for sale and not sold under the provisions of this act, or may hereafter be offered for sale, as hereinbefore provided for, and not sold for want of bidders, the original owners, or persons claiming under them, may have said real estate restored to them, freed from all lien or encumbrances rising from said nonpayment of the simple taxes of the fiscal years of 1870, 1877 and 1878: Provided, said payment shall be made before the 31st of October, 1879; and the real estate thus redeemed shall revert to the person having the legal title thereof, subject to the claims of third parties having an interest therein, in the same manner as if no forfeiture had taken

SEC. 4. That the payment of taxes hereinbefore provided for shall be made in national bank notes, United States treasury notes or in gold or silver coin, and the privileges of this act are to peform labor than now. given solely upon this condition.

Sec. 5. That Auditors are required to compare their forfeited land book with their tax duplicates, and when it is apparent or made to appear that there are lands upon said forfeited list upon which taxes have been paid by the original owners in their own names for the years 1876-77, such irregular payments shall be taken and held to have redeemed such lands under the "act in relation to H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass. forfeited lands and redemption of the same, and to lands not heretofore placed on the tax duplicate," approved

March 1, 1878. SEC. 6. That all acts or parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed.

Strengthen your voice and remove that omission I now desire to suppose, and an increase in the power of the ply, as it answers the question which system to resist disease of a malarial type.

The tomission I now desire to suppose, and an increase in the power of the system to resist disease of a malarial type.

The married a daughter of Mr. David understand. One of them is that taking Dr. Bull's Cough Syrap.

FOR THE HERALD. New & Miscellancous. Once Again.

Public Meeting.

A meeting of the citizens of Newberry C. H., will be held ON THURSDAY 2nd JANUARY, 1879, at 4 P. M., in the Court House for the purpose of nominating an Intendant and four Wardens for the ensuing year. By order of Council.

J. P. POOL, Intendant. C. B. BUIST, T. C. & T. Dec. 25, 52-2t.

ELECTION NOTICE.

Rising Fawn, Ga., June 21st, 1877. COUNCIL CHAMBER, NEWBERRY G. H., S. C. Pursuant to the requirements of law, 1 desire to thank you for the great there will be an election held on the second Tarsday of January next, 14th prox., DR. HARTER'S FEVER AND AGUE at Newberry Court House, for an Intendant thing else had failed. I had Bilious C. Polls will be opened at 6 A. M., and closed at 6 P. M. Said election shall be Fever, nothing did me any good till conducted by the following Board of Mana-

JOHN A. KINARD, J. H. GAILLARD, ELIJAH PHILIPS, With C. B. BUIST, as Clerk. J. P. POOL, Intendant. C. B. Buist, T. C. & T.

Jan. 1, 1-25. Notice to Bar Rooms and We trust that the old Council wil Drinking Saleons. be unanimously nominated on Thurs-

All Bar Rooms and Drinking Saloons shall be closed from 6 P. M., on Monday, the 13th January, 1879, to 6 A. M., Wednesday, 15th January, 1879 J. P. POOL, Intendant. C. B. Bust, T. C. & T.

Jan. 1, 1-2t.

TO CONTRACTORS.

At a meeting of the Town Council of

Newberry C. II., on the 23d inst., the following resolution was adopted: Why be an animated tallow shop "That said (ouncil will receive proposals for the building of TEN CISTERNS, (at when Allan's Anti-Fat is a safe and points to be designated) to-wit : Two cf sure remedy for obesity, or corpulence, capacity of 35,000 gailens each; Four of a and will reduce the most ill-proporcapacity of 25,000 gallons each, and Four tioned form to a graceful outline with- of a capacity of 20,000 gallons each, until in a few weeks. It contains no inthe 23d day of January, 1879, at which gredients that can possibly prove time said proposals will be opened ' In accordance with the above resolution. deleterious to the system. A well-

proposals to execute the above contract will be received by me until the 23d day of January, 1879. Jan. 1, 1-4t.

not but act favorably upon the system | ONE NIGHT ONLY! reach of every one, FOR CASH. and is well calculated to attain the

IN BEHALF OF YELLOW FEVER ORPHANS,

Dear Sirs-I have taken two bot-BY AULA MOORE tles of Allan's Anti-Fat and it has

At Newberry, Jan. 1st, 1879.

PROGRAMME. SECIO COMIC SONGS.—"Pve a Note from My Dear," "Don't Be Afraid." ILLUSTRATED DISCOURSE, entitled; "Fortune Telling Exposed?"
IN BURLESQUE COSTUME.—"The Banker's Daughter." Kissing Medley. "Tra la, SERIO COMIC SONGS. "I'm in Love"-

Medley. "I Don't Know—Do You?"
OLD WOMAN'S ECCENTRICITIES—In
Costume.—"Poor Old Maids!" "Who'll Rid
for a Wife?" "Musketeer had a Crutch!" THE ORACLE will answer any question at

the Concert, if it is sent in, by letter,

Prostration of the Nervous System, with good success. I recommend VEGETINE as an excellent incidicine for such complaints. Mr. Vandegrift, of the firm of Vandegrift & Hullman, is a well-known business man in this place, having one of the largest Admission, 25c. and 15c.

CURTAIN RISES AT 7.30. Miss MOORE has been giving BENEFIT CONCERTS for years, and has many flatter ing newspaper notices, and letters of re Mr. H. R STEVENS.

Dear Sir—Three years ago I was suffering commendation from different States; be sides some very fine Masonic testimonials terribly with Inflammatory Rheumatism. Our minister's wife advised me to take

old Orphan Girl. Must be pretty.

Jan. 1, 1—lt.

A new supply of the celebrated New Regulator and Guil State Cooking Stov. 8 received this day. Prices low and satisfaction guaranteed Call and examine at S. P. BOOZER'S Hardware Store. Jan. 1, 1879-1-3t.

To the Ladies of Newberry County.

LADIES! You are respectfully requested to meet at THESPIAN HALL, ON THURS DAY, JAN. 2ND, AT 12 M, to confer upon the subject of the Confederate Monument It is desirable that the ways and means for its immediate completion should be devised, and as the sum neceszary for this purpose is inconsiderable a very little exertion on the part of each lady in the County will. we are certain, accomplish the purpose. As this is a work in which all are interested, it is catnestly hoped that all will repond to this call, and come prepared to do their duty faithfully. Come, ladies, and let us do honor to the memory of our dead he roes at once. This sacred dury has been too long neglected Let us no longer bear the reproach of having failed to make for coming time some record of their glorious

leeds and death. MRS. JAMES M. BAXTER, MRS. Y. J. POPE, MRS. N. B. MAZYCK MRS. O. L. SCHUMPERT, MRS. JOHN C. WILSON,

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

The copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of JONES & SATTERWHITE, was dissolv-

ed the 26th day of December, 1878, by mu-

tual consent. All business pertaining to

the late firm has been turned over to A. C.

D. S. SATTERWHITE.

NOTICE.

The undersigned will continue the business of merchandising at the same o'd stand, No. 5 Mollohon Row. Jan. 1, 1-3t.

COMMISSION AND AUCTION BUSINESS.

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WILLIAM KEYS

At Mr. Ii:k Satterwhite's place. 3 p above Bisi River Church. Jan. 1, 1879, 1-1*