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The Press and Banner on the Spartanburg Lynching.

The Abbeville Press and Banner, in its last issue, gives a general review of the opinion of the State press on the lynching of Jno. J. Moore in Spartanburg County, for rape and murder. The Press and Banner sets down the News and Courier as non-committal; the Newberry Herald and Pickens Sentinel as exonerating the lynchers, and the Darlington News, Kingstree Star, Georgetown Times and Comet, Beaufort Crescent and Chester Bul letin as condemning them. The Press and Banner also condemns the action of the lynchers. It is undoubtedly right in condemning lynch law. We are as much opposed to it as anybody, on general principles; it sets a bad precedent. But in the case of Moore we are inclined to think that his speedy pun ishment will have an influence towards preventing the repetition of such crimes as Moore was guilty of the "dangerous precedent."

The Press and Banner makes two very serious charges against the country press in its editionial on this subject. In speaking of the a young lady near Cheraw, the 13th. says: "If anything it leaned to the lynchers, and its correspondent's account was very commendatory. This we regret, for the News and Courier has a numerous following of country papers whose opinions are shaped after their Charleston model." Very complimentary to the country papers, indeed. But this is not the worst charge. speaks of those papers that condemned the lynching as "speaking out their mind firmly and fearless. ly", and of the others as having been "muzzled by timidity or mistaken policy." In our experience South Carolina editors we have found nothing to justify such language. Some of them are not very brilliant nor very learned, but, so far as we have seen, they are honest in their opinions and fearless in expressing them. Most of them get a great deal of their news from the News and Courier, by large odds the best news paper in the State; but that is a very different thing from forming their opinions after that model. A newspa- 17th. per that forms its opinion after a model, however excellent, deserves unmitigated contempt. We know of no such in South Carolina. The Press and Banner must know of

such a charge. But what was there in the Moore lynching that would deter any paper from speaking out its mind? Suppose an editor disapproved of | Health, says the fever is not so mathe lynching, couldn't he say so lignant as last year, but yields more with perfect impunity? What was | readily to treatment. there to be afraid of? A thrashing? Public opinion? Such considerations might have moved the Spartanburg editors if they had been men subject to such influences, which they are not; but could have had no influence on those far re moved from the locality of the deed.

If we chose we might take the Press and Banner's argument and prove that the lynching was perfectly justifiable. If the public at large approved the act who shall say aught against it? "But hanging a man without a legal trial is murder." Who made it so? The law of Nature did not. The law of God did not; for that says "Whoso sheddeth man's blood by man shall his blood be shed." The trial, the jury, the judge-all these are to ascertain whether the man be guilty, not to make him so; he is just as guilty before trial as after. These are only means adopted by society -the public. Has not society a right to disregard its own law? It certainly has in some instances; why not in this? There is no offense known to the law more heinous than rebellion. What shall we pealed it. say of George Washington and the American people who threw off the British yoke in 1776? There were many lovalists in America in those days; but the "law-breakers" outdays of Charles I; yet he was de- stroved.

posed and beheaded, against all law. There were many adherents of James II in his day; yet he was driven from his throne and his three kingdoms without warrant or rebels and traitors? They would hundred years ago. have been had they been in the minority. But the majority of the people agreed with them, and that made them right. The majority of the people agreed with the lynchers of Moore, and that fact justified the of the Panama Canal, to connect

We do not wish to be considered from the above reasoning as justifying lynch law, but only to show that the Spartanburg lynchers were not murderers except in a technical sense-and right and morality know no technicalities.

Just one word more: The Press and Banner is an excellent newspaper, "country paper" though it is; yet it should not claim for itself infallibility, nor should it assume to judge other men's consciences.

Crimes and Casualties.

A Mrs. Belcher died the 11th instant, near Vernonsville, Spartanburg County, from the effects of a beating received from her husband. Marcellus Floyd, a negro who attempted to rape a white girl in Richmond County, Texas, was taken from jail by an armed band the 18th and hanged.

The night of the 10th inst., while two negroes near Bamberg, Barnwell County, were returning from Church they got into a fight. killed the other with a knife.

James V. Nethers, of Union, S. C., committed suicide in Atlanta, that will more than counterbalance | Ga., the 18th inst., by laying his head on the railroad track and allowing the train to run over him.

> Two young men named Lee and Prentiss fought with pistols about Twelve or fourteen shots were fired. Lee was wounded in the arm, and Prentiss was killed.

> The 11th inst., Wm. Evans, white constable of Colleton, attempted to arrest Cudioe Huggins. colored, for larceny; a fight ensued, and Huggins was shot and killed by the constable.

Mr. D. Nordmeyer, of Charleston, committed suicide the 16th instant by shooting himself with a pistol. He had suffered long from a painful disease, and this is supposed to have been the cause of the tion to all who are suffering from dys. have helped things.

attempt was made to assassinate Mr. Jno. M. Timmons, a young man of Greenville. Some one entered his room through the window while he was asleep and struck him with an axe, cutting a gash in his the perpetrator of the deed.

Yellow Fever.

Five new cases of yellow fever were developed in Memphis the

Three cases were reported to the Board of Health the 18th, seven the 19th, and ten the 20th. The fever is spreading; the doctors declare the city dangerously infected, such, or it would not have made and there is a perfect stampede of heart, will make a void which will the citizens and almost a total suspension of business. Every outgo- champion whist players, which makes eights. ing train is crowded. Dr. Sanders, the case sadder than ever. Their like acting President of the Board of

Furman University.

This institution, located at Greenville, a few years ago determined to raise an endowment of \$200,-000, and to make tuition free. Considerable difficulty was encountered last year in collecting the interest on the bonds subscribed, which placed the Faculty in an embarrassing position, and they resigned. The Board of Trustees met the 15th instant. Profs. J. C. Furman, D.D., C. H. Judson and D. T. Smith were re-elected. The institution will open its regular fall term Septem-

session, has repealed the act allow- | soon be out again. ing jurors in murder cases to redered him, was the first to receive already to-day reports a decided mended to mercy made the act so a few days. unpopular that the Legislature re-

There was a terrible wind storm in and around Boston the 16th. Numerous houses were blown down; ly given to the ladies. vessels were wrecked; many pernumbered them. There were many sons were killed or drowned, and a since our last issue in the persons of or more thousand clerks, messengers, bert's. A good laugh all round—he zens. We suppose at the time they "round heads" and loyalists in the large amount of property was de- Mrs. Wms. Welch-who says she did etc., here, there may be fifty who are had the pleasure of receiving a pile of did not think of what they have since.

semblance of law. Were Washing- ever known in that city since its ciled at our kind friend, Mrs. Bobo's have some effect upon the minds of ures and return home, but after care- Ruff, through and by the assistance of ton, Cromwell, William and Mary foundation by the British, over two

> M. DeLesseps, the man who constructed the Suez Canal between the Red Sea and the Mediterranean, will superintend the construction the Atlantic and Pacific. He thinks it will be completed in five years.

> Railroad Commissioner Bonham has decided that freight on cotton must be charged according to weight and not measurement, and has so notified the railroad Superintendents.

Chastine Cox, the negro who robbed and murdered Mrs. Dr Hull in New York a few weeks ago, has been convicted and sentenced to be hanged the 29th of August.

Representative Henry Hartzog of Barnwell County, died the 19th.

Editorial Correspondence.

All for the Best-Good Appetites-A General

Invitation-Well Supplied Tables-Willow Baskets-No Dancing Yet, &c.

GLENN SPRINGS, July 16, 1879. In spite of the thunderstorm and the slight rain of last Sunday, which brought the mercury down out of the nineties, the company at Glenn's are again in a melting mood, and perhaps it is all for the best as it produces thirst and a larger consumption of the water, and a more rapid benefit to the invalids here. The proof that the water is doing its work is seen conwho has been healed, and in the clearing of bilious and cadaverous visages. The man whose heels seem to be still looks well-good rain 13th. weighted down, after a gallon or so of the water becomes light and active and feels like another being. fect is wonderful and with many almost magical, but old, tough cases like word during "six long weeks in the month of August but wather," so do we cry for more water. There is not who is not on rising ground and able with an appetite which knows no fail. | crop-cotton not doing as well

timony and extend an earnest invitapepsia, liver disease, constipation, dethere might be a scarcity of provisions. for our hosts are extremely liberal in

providing for the wants-there is no neck four inches long. No clue to lack. The tables are well supplied and with the very best, cooked too in the nicest style. Besides the tenderest mutton and beef, sweet milk, but- burnt up that many cattle have starved termilk, fresh butter and eggs are to death. The Ninety-Six section of

> Mr. Foot, who will leave here on Thursday, for all necessary information. His departure and that of a gay widow who has just driven off after miraculously being cured of a broken not soon be filled. They were the we ne'er shall see again.

This is a most wonderful country for willow basket making, and every morning the ladies' parlor is converted into a regular basket bazaar. Notwithstanding the number exposed for dying in great numbers. sale none are carried over. Every morning it is the same. How these fair ladies will get their purchases home puzzles our brain, and if they are successful what will they do with them? Give them to "uncles, aunts and cousins," no doubt.

There has been no exercises on the light fantastic toe since our advent, and it is best, the weather being altogether too hot for such entertainment, and the main reason for this has been the extreme and dangerous illness of Dr. Simpson, one of the proprietors, who for several days it was feared would die. We are pleased to say

passage of this act; Cox, who mur- last night in a feeble condition, and

The friends of Maj. J. P. K. will - Pitts found one after going about three miles, and that it was generous-

not come here so much for the water | not Republicans, and not more than | sticks. We continued to call until all | Afterreading the piece their thoughts,

The News and Courier has been as for the Spartanburg chickens which that number. I hope these will all be the fish were disposed of, some re- linked by many a hidden chain, came examining the oldest official and are fatter than those at home-Mrs. turned out. In some cases there will ceiving sticks and others fish. We rising up on memory's mirror. For historical records of the weather in David Suber and Mrs. John Reagin. be individual hardships, of course, but were glad once more to enjoy the quiet instance, in the case of Word and Charleston, and finds that Satur- The two first named are occupying a the "spite work" which deprives these of the house of our host. The next Williams, who were confined in jail day, the 12th, was the hottest day cabin, the last is comfortably domi- competent men of their places will day we were to leave all these pleas- No. 1, made their escape, says Dr. coming in and the tables filling up.

No rain here yet and the crops are bition higher than spoils. suffering badly.

State Crop Reports.

Extracts from the News and Courier Correspondents.

is much less injured.

housands-corn is almost ruinedcotton leaves are crisped and falling off-have 90 acres upon which I expect to make only 200 bushels of corn; with good seasons I could make 1,300. Between Barnwell and the Savannah and cotton better than last year.

July 15 .- Corn crop almost an entire failure-cotton has suffered much | institutions of the country will form a months. LANCASTER, July 14 .- Corn crop,

injured-cotton small and backward. BAMBERG, BARNWELL Co., July range, and assume national impor-14.-Never saw more gloomy prospects-early corn looks like a failure -about a half crop will be madecotton firing badly, and prospects slim | city a few days since. In fact, he -sugar cane crop was never worse than now-potato crop ditto.

TUMBLING SHOALS, LAURENS Co. stantly in the departure of some one July 15 .- Roedy river lower than at any time since 1845-upland corn

great general dryness. An intelligent | the civil service reform of this adminfarmer who rode hence to Slabtown istration is an exploded humbug. says that he saw the worst prospects ourself are not so easily benefited. for crops his eyes ever looked upon-Like the Irishman, who never said a around Slabtown there has been no rain since planting. Old men say we are having 1845 over again.

ORANGEBURG, July 17 .- Reports a single man or woman here just now from Fort Motte and St. Mathews are very unfavorable as regards the corn We take pleasure in giving this tes- usual-the drought has been disastrous. In the vicinity of town rains

The Anderson Intelligencer says: The night of the 14th inst., an bility, skin diseases, &c., to come, and The condition of the crops between come early. We would not have any Honea Path and Frog Level (Prosthink that because the appetites of perity) is distressing in the extreme.

has been so severe that only three mills have had water enough to keep them going. Pastures have been so the County, having some of the finest Newberrians are advised to call on farming lands in the State, has suffered dreadfully.

19.-Corn crop cut off 33 per cent. vesterday and to-day.

MARION, July 19 .- Corn crop about to last year-plenty of rain

portion of the County is suffering from drought; so much so that trees are

A great failure in business is sometimes less lamentable than a failure in health. Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pills preserve the health. Price 25 cents.

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

July 16, 1879.

Senator Thurman thus sums up the results of the late session of Congress: "In my judgment no session of Congress has done more for the vindication of the principles of American liberty. We have successfully maintained the

tion of Magna Charta." merit or by means of competitive ex- | side them. Our friend, Mr. Bovd. aminations, have secured clerkships in | then turned his back and Mr. Adams | from Dr. Ruff, Capt. J. Gauntt and Newberry has sent in reinforcements | the departments. Among the three | called out, whose pile is this? Her- | John Elmore, three venerable citi-

house at the X roads. Others are sensible men throughout the country. ful deliberation we determined to re- one Lewis, a Yankee clock peddler, to

ing well. Cotton looks fine. Plenty Milwaukie, a well known Democrat, not forget to mention another visit I of in Dublin, Ireland. and eminent in commercial affairs. made which was very pleasant, but-EARLY BRANCH, July 15 .- Alarm- The gathering will have no political the least said about this one would No. 2, in the case of Graham, who ing drought. Trees are dying by significance, but is expected to do doubtless please a very dear friend of had been tried and convicted for horse views touching future legislation. ject of resumption, revenue, banking, River the corn crops are very good, the growth and wealth of productive power, currency demands, commercial St. Mathews, Orangeburg Co., needs and the material progress of the -good rain 13th, first in nearly three subject of serious consideration, and means for their extension and improvement for the benefit of the inespecially the early plantings, badly dustrial classes will be discussed. In short the Convention will take a wide

Hon. Wm. E. Chandler submitted to various interviews while in this enjoys being interviewed, and gives his opinions, especially of individuals, with freedom. He says Grant may be the Republican candidate in 1880, if he is willing to enter into a scramtwisting into ribbons; bottom corn | ble for the nomination; that Blaine's chances are fair, and that Sherman PENDLETON, ANDERSON Co., July | cannot be nominated. He says Hayes is now as radical as anybody, and tha

> Every mother in the land should now the value of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup and never be without it. It is be that men delight rather with free from opiates. Price 25 cents a whatever is connected with human

FOR THE HERALD. ishing on Saluda-Crops-Roy al Dinner-Hospitality.

vited to participate in a fishing excur- the shoes. Then another said, you sion on Saluda; as I am particularly | left out this-can a man put in what fond of that amusement I joyfully ac- he don't know? Then we got one or cepted the invitation. I was also two letters from a distance. One asks, pleased to depart from our dusty city why did you leave out Capt. Jus. those already here are so huge that The corn crop is in some places totally and go into the country and there Bonds. Well! that's a fact. Why destroyed—the cotton is seriously in breathe the fresh and pure air. On did we? We didn't know, for our inmy way I was delighted to see fine formers overlooked it. Then another The drought in Abbeville County crops all along the route. I thought writes, Bob Wright was jailor-never as I saw the tasseling and bending heard of it-and can say from authoricorn that our farmers were waking up ty he was not; so, irrepressible-you from that drowsiness which has held them spellbound for the long period of too are mistaken. Is it not so, Irre? about fourteen years, and that now Pink Harris was under Bonds. Then they would clearly see that the only another says, there were two more cells way to become prosperous was to do or rooms on the Northern side. That's away with so much cotton. On the right, and we found out this since. ALLENDALE, BARNWELL Co., July next day we were to have our grand fish. We arose early and made the Cotton not much injured. Good rain necessary preparations. As Bouknight's Ferry was the place appointed | the old Presbyterian Church, or the SPARTANBURG, July 18 .- Average for us to assemble we made our way old Methodist Church, that has been crop of corn and cotton about five- thither. The party, in part, had already assembled. After waiting for vine service was wont to be held an hour we were joined by the others. 25 per cent. off-cotton crop fully up | The party consisted of Messrs. Cannon, Adams, Boyd, of Edgefield, Her-LEXINGTON, July 18 .- A large | bert, Boyd, Crouch, Boulware, Schumpert. Long and your correspondent. We crossed the river and everything being made ready we began. The first haul we made we were very successful, caught a very large gar. I, of course, thought it a very fine fish and good for no other purpose than to some slight circumstance in regard to eat, but to my astonishment I was the piety and goodness of this one and failing remedy for the diseases pecutold that I was mistaken. My soul that one; of the excellency of some sank within me because I had been | minister; would any one have taken picturing in my mind what a grand upon himself the trouble to have said, time I would have when that gar was By the Gods! you have failed to porproperly prepared. We seined from tray some of the good qualities that place to place without any great suc- distinguished so and so, and omitted cess. The hour for dinner having ar- a good deed performed by that old rived we partook of one of the best | Noah or Moses or Abraham. He was efforts of the domestic art that it has a righteous man. He was a good man, ever been our pleasure to behold. Of honest, pious, sincere. No! no principle that the bayonet shall not course after dinner we all felt better The good that men do dies with them, The Georgia Legislature, now in | that he is now better and will we trust | control the ballot-box; we have re- and a proposition was made to conpealed the infamous juror's test oath | tinue the fishing. One proposed one The Rev. W. P. Jacobs, of the law; we have provided for impartial place and one another, but it was finalcommend the guilty party to mer- Thornwell Orphanage, a most excel- juries in the Federal Courts, North ly decided that we should repair to cy. Col. Robt. Alston secured the lent and Chaistian gentleman, came in and South; and we have maintained Beaverdam. After a tiresome ride the principle that the Federal Govern- | we at last arrived. We made several ment shall not interfere in the election | fine hauls. Night was now about to the benefit of the act. Nearly ev- change for the better. Our health in of the officers of the States. A great- "let her curtain down" and we were erybody thought Cox ought to have the last day or two has considerably er declaration in favor of popular lib- compelled to return to our respective been hanged, and his being recom- improved and we hope to be home in crty has not been made since the adop- homes. Before leaving, the fish must be divided. It was done in this way: | are in perfect keeping with the mor-The intellect of the Radical party | there were more fishermen than messes be glad to know that he is able to go | press is just now devoted to the turn- of fish. Eight or nine heaps were watermelon hunting, and that he and | ing out of office of the few Democrats | laid out and to make up the deficiency and conservative men who, through two piles of real sticks were placed be-

to return home.

Neither failing teeth, nor the peeping wrinkles of time, so forcibly tell of advancing years, as your gray hair. makes your appearance more agree able to others, as well as yourself. With fresh, luxuriant hair, the infirmities of age are far less noticeable.

FOR THE HERALD. The Old Jail Key Again.

Interesting Reminiscences of the Old Jail.

BY T. P. SLIDER.

the "Old Jail Key," which while it may not have been interesting to the dime reader, yet was pleasant to the gray haired sire, whose associations while they are with the present are also linked with the past. It seems to have created some little interest, why we cannot say, unless it suffering and human misery. This one said, so and so was not a stonecutter, as if it makes any difference whether a man was a Crispin or not, if he assisted in making a pair of DEAR HERALD: I was recently in- shoes, suffice it, he helped to make were wrong in this respect, and you

We thought to ourselves as we concluded the last paragraph; now if we had written something about Aveleigh, made into a new one; where once diwhere the voices of the congregation rung out in pious hymns of praise; where the gospel was expounded by Dannerly, Boyd, Dunwoody, Pickett and McSwain to perishing souls where used to assemble the good old fathers and mothers, who lifted up their voices in earnestness and prayed and joined their hearts together in the worshiping of God; and omitted the evil is not forgotten. So with this old key. It was an

evil genius, so with the old jail; it was a place of confinement for crime | PERT; all of Newberry, S. C. and offense-not of worship. It was a place of punishment-not of happiness- It was a place connected with human sorrow, human grief-brought about by human frailty. The characteristics of this old jail, and old key bid, diseased, sinful, vitiated tastes of

In vengeance, gloating on another's pain." All our information was obtained

"Whose hearts delight

The Republican party has now no am- main one day longer in order that we whom they gave \$200 and a pair of might make some calls on the fair la- horses, who furnished them with an The politicians and statesmen still dies that inhabit that part of our fer- ingenious little saw with which they lingering at the Capital have received tile County. You see, Mr. Editor, that sawed through the iron bars, and a notice of a very important gathering we take our time about everything, at liquid with which they painted over to be held in Saratoga, N. Y., on the least Walter does, for doubtless you the indentations so as to keep it con-6th, 7th and 8th of August coming. I think that we could have done all this | cealed until the proper time arrived CAMDEN, July 14.—Corn is past It will be under the auspices of the in a day. We made the long intend- which was on the snowy night alluded redemption, except where it was plant- American Bankers Association, but in ed call. As an "honest confession is to already, when Lewis, who was ed late, and a half crop will be a pleas- its arrangements it will cover much | good for the soul" I will acknowledge | ready with two horses, gave the signal, ant surprise to most farmers. Cotton | more ground than that fact seems to | that I was more than pleased; so | they removed the bars, got out of the contemplate. The President of the much so that I made another visit windows silently, mounted the horses CHERAW, July 14.—Crops are look- Association is Alexander Mitchell, of (alone) on the next morning- I must and fled. Word was afterwards heard

There was another escape from jail

much towerds informing the country | mine, so I refrain. I have just one | stealing and sentenced to be hung. In in matters of finance and trade, and thing more to say and that is this: the meantime, pending the hour of perhaps towards reconciling conflicting | that I will warrant that Mr. B., of E., execution, it so happened that a negro can surpass any man on this side of man by the name of Bob Caldwell, Speeches will be given upon the sub- the Atlantic calling for the ferryman. said to be crazy, was in the debtor's Mr. Editor, if you desire to receive room, which had free access to the genuine hospitality visit the people cells on the outside; in passing by, around New Chapel. After making heard Graham talking or singing to one of the most pleasant visits that I himself, stopped and asked him if he country. The savings banks and trust ever made in my life I was compelled | did not have a sand box in his ced. Upon receiving an affirmative answer. he spoke out to him, "You white fool, next time Price cum up, when he open de door trow sand in he eye." AYER'S VIGOR restores its color and | Sure enough, next morning Price sent up a man by the name of Beadle to bring out the slops from the cells. He no sooner opened Graham's cell door than he threw two handfuls of sand in his eyes, and made good his escape from the cell and jail. As Graham run out, Bob halloed, "Go it Graham !" In a few moments a great crowd had collected, among them was Dr. Ruff, who says old Bob kept crying out, "I tole Graham to trow dust On the 18th of June we came out in he eve. By God! Graham gone, n the HERALD with a brief sketch of glory Hallelujah !" Graham was afterward recaptured on an island in the Enoree, brought back and his sentence

commuted to several hundred lashes on the back. In regard to the old jail, No. 2, there were two more cells on the Northern side than we mentioned. One on each side of the stairway, but they were not considered safe. In these sometimes were put persons confined by the Magistrate for slight offences. We have heard of two who were put there for a short time for simply rocking, on a certain occasion, soiled doves. These cells were used principally for depositing slops and other rubbish until they could be re-How laws have changed. In the

day of this old jail men used to be confined for debt, and there was such a thing as imprisonment within jail bounds: that is, where a man had the privilege of going to and fro from the jail by giving security not to pass certain bounds. This was called within jail bounds. On one occasion an old lady told us of a certain man who was imprisoned for debt within this old jail, but was allowed jail bounds. He was a writing master and while within bounds got up a school, and gave his first lessons within the debtor's room of this old jail, afterwards he changed it to the Court House. The jailor, Price, was one of his students also. There is no such thing now. What an anomaly is human life, human laws and human society-verily! verily! We are of such stuff as dreams are

So much for the old jail key and the granite jail. So much for human curiosity and human sympathy.

How Women Would Vote.

Were the question admitted to the ballot, and women were allowed to vote, every woman in the land who has used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription would vote it to be an unliar to her sex. Dr. Pierce has received hundreds of grateful testimonials of its curative power.

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Married, By Rev. W. P. Meadors, at the residence

of the bride's sister, July 15th, 1879. Mr. GEO. A. SCHUMPERT to Mrs. LIZZIE SCHUM-

Obituary.

How sad it is for living friends to bid adieu in this life to youth, manhood or old age, struck down by the shafts of death; yet there is some consolation in the thought that we have seen them and knew them. But how much more so is the grief of parents for the sweet babe, their first born, who never felt the unkind breath of a blasting wind, who was their joy, their hopes; when they turn to him-to see the vision vanish-scarcely believing that—he is not there! Little WIL-LIAM FREDERICK, only child of Wm. H. and Henrietta Blease, was born at Newberry C. H., 20th July, 1878, and died July 9th, 1879. Aged 11 months and 19 days. Verily! of such are the kingdom of Heaven. He lives to God, an angel cherub in the spirit land, where it will be his parents' heaven to find that-he is there!

Father, thy chastening rod So help them, thine afflicted ones, to bear That in the spirit land, Meeting at thy right hand 'Twill be their heaven to find that-he is A FRIEND. there!

New & Miscellaneous.

NOTICE.

NEWBERRY, S. C., July 22, 1879. In pursuance of a call by Charles Petty, Chairman of the State Executive Committee, for a meeting of the State Sunday School Convention at Spartanburg, on the 20th and 21st of August next, each Sunday School in the County of Newberry is hereby requested to send 3 delegates to a meeting to be held in the Young Mens' Christian Association Rooms, at Newberry, on Saleday in August next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to elect delegates to said Convention.

J. B. CARWILE, Supt. Baptist S. S. D. B. WHEELER, Supt. Lutheran S. S. T. F. GRENEKER, Supt. Methodist S. S. J. N. MARTIN, Supt. Associate Reform-

JOHN O. PEOPLES, Supt. Presbyterian



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CONDENSERS " And, also, Agents for the Winship Cotton Gin. Call and Examine.

Estate of G. T. Scott. Notice is hereby given that the under-

signed will make a final settlement of the estate of Gamaliel Thomas Scott, deceased, before the Hon. J. B. Fellers, Probate Judge for Newherry County, on Tuesday. the twenty-ninth day of July next, and on the same day apply to the said Probate Judge for a discharge as Executor of the last will and testament of the spid deceased. T. S. DUNCAN, Executor. June 23d, 1879.