FOR THE HERALD, To Edgefield's Stella.

BY J. REHCTELF SEBBOH.

Pure one-but, pardon, ere my hasty pen Forget its tracings for my lovely kin, And, stealing pulses from my hurried breast, Forget its secret and unfold the rest.

But leaving self-my secret longings too-I chant in verse what others think of you. Angelic maid! most heav'nly of thy train! Thy lips drop nectar in each vocal strain.

Of thee I sing, though others sung before The charms that link thee with ten thousands

Thy chisl'd featrres, from the touch of God Transcend the crudeness of all meaner sod.

But is this all? Dear votive truth replies That Cupid aims his arrows through thine

Love-rolling orbs! whose fatal light imparts Unconscious heat to melt unconscious hearts. Like Chryseis fair thy flowing tresses fold, While silken eyebrows tend t' enrich the

Thus fashioned lovely from thy Maker's To please who now think, and as others

whole.

ought. Within thy breast, to animate thy frame, And fire thy soul with an angelic flame, He laid innate the fountain source of bliss

For wounded hearts in other States, and this. And scorning Fashion, with her painted charms,

He took your airy smoothness to his arms; For, fearing lest the artist's skillful brush Might leave some vein untaught to beauty's blush.

Sat pleasing virtue on her potent throne Within thy heaving breast (but not alone); For all the Graces of this gentle queen Are ever in thy acts and count'nance seen

These handmaids swift from court their mission haste,

Shoot thought-like through thy frame to paint thy face. Thus, nurtured one, thy rosy cheeks alone Nurse fatal fire from virtue's constant throne.

The Gods have placed thee, and nurse thee still. And fates are held subservient to thy will; But when thy soul fades to Elysian shades This heart will breathe no love to other

maids. Newberry C. H., S. C., Jan. 19, 188).

> Our Visit to Newberry. A. R. Presbyterian.

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Mr. McClintock, it was our privilege. on last Sabbath morning and evening. to occupy his pulpit in the village of Newberry. The attendance was not large, but encouraging. To us, at least, the occasion was one of considerable interest. The church building. a neat and substantial one, is eligibly imposing, but sufficient, we presume, to accommodate some two hundred and fifty or three hundred persons. We were pleased to learn that there is quite a hopeful spirit among the members, and that the labors of their pastor are highly appreciated, as they dechurch will soon be in a position to

During our visit, we were very hospitably entertained at the residence of Mr. J. N. Martin, a prominent member of the church. No trouble was spared to make us perfectly comfortable. Every thing about Mr. M. is sixty-fourth, while for 1879 it was on a large scale-a large house, large only every one hundred and fifth rooms, large beds, and an unc

unaffected hospitality, which we shall of success. not soon forget. pleasure of meeting Rev. Mr. Broaddus, pastor of the Baptist church,

who referred very kindly to Drs. Bonner. Lindsay, and Grier. He is a native of Virginia, and a relative, we believe, of the Rev. Dr. Broaddus, so favorably known to our people. We were also most agreeably surprised by a call from the Rev. Thomas C. Ligon, of the Presbyterian church, a graduate of Erskine College, in the class of 1861, which numbered some thirty-four. In consequence of the war, the exercises of the College were suspended before these young men had quite completed the curriculum but when the trouble was over the Board of Trustees, with great propriety, conferred diplomas on all the surviving members of the class. Mr. Ligon is the highly efficient and acceptable pastor of two or three churches in Newberry County. We wish him abundant success in his work of faith and labor of love.

It gave us pleasure to observe that Col. Renwick was enjoying what the Roman poet calls viridis senectus-a green old age. Although he has nearly completed his three score and ten, his step is firm and elastic, giving promise of at least another decade. A daughter, who is a graduate of the Due West Female College, now Mrs. C., leads the church music, and leads it well. We have seldom heard a better voice.

We were pleased to renew our acquaintance with Mr. E. P. Chalmers, Clerk of the Court, and other friends, whom we should like to mention, did

space permit. On Monday morning, our courteous friend and host, Mr. Martin, laid us under additional obligations by a drive over town. He took us first to the Lutheran College, situated on a commanding eminence, from which could be seen, in the distance, the former residence of Gen. A. C. Garlington, Col. Simeon Fair, and others. The College building occupies the same ground as formerly, but, if our memnew. The surroundings are very picfellow calls "murmuring pine." A

It deserves, and we hope, will receive stages. Sold by druggists.

the cordial and unanimous support of the citizens. The Faculty consists of five, the Rev. Mr. Holland, a disabled Confederate soldier, being President. Success to him, and the Institution over which he presides!

In the course of our drive, we passed the lot on which once stood the elegant and hospitable mansion of Dr. McMorries, unfortunately destroyed by fire. We also saw the former residence of Chancellor Johnstone, a name so familiar to the people of South Carolina. Upon the whole, we were much surprised to find that Newberry was so large a town. The population is estimated at twenty-five hundred; and, on every hand, there are indications of growth and prosperity. Numerous buildings are going up, some of them large and imposing. Two hotels are in process of erection, which, when completed, would be an ornament to Columbia or Charleston. Mrs. Mower, a member of the church in which we attempted

Square, consisting of four rooms, all with iron fronts. Trade seems to be brisk, all the stores being througed with customers. Mr. Martin is doing a fine business, his sales amounting to eight thousand

dollars a month. But we must close before the patience of our readers is completely ex-

John, my dear, said she tenderly, if you do not buy a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup immediately, I for the several Counties of the will go home to my mother; I can't State; but the Committee kept stand this coughing any longer. He bought a bottle.

Substantial Indications of Prosperity.

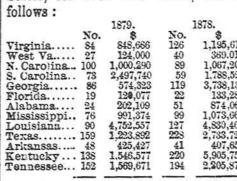
News and Courier.

The annual circular of the Mercantile Agency of Messrs. R. G. Dunn & Co., just issued, gives something more solid than the hope of better times. For seven years the annual reports were doleful enough. The number of failures in business kept increasing until from 4,069 in 1872 it reached | flex, and its interesting Sunday edi-10.478 in 1878. But now this excellent business thermometer records the fact, which everybody admits, that the tide has turned and is running strongly in the opposite direction. The number of failures in 1879 was people of this State, for they give 3,820 less than during the previous us a class of papers we never had year, and the amount of liabilities in- before, and more than we ever volved declined from \$234,383,132 to \$98,149,052, by far the smallest amount since 1870. During the flush times of 1872, the year before the crash, the total amount of liabilities

The circular speaks of the past year situated. Its dimensions are not very as "phenomenal," both in the extent and rapidity of its profits, resulting from the advance in values and the increased volume of trade, and in the statistics of failures show that in the Western States only one trader in every 159 failed, as against one in serve to be. It is expected that the every 100 in the Middle States; one in every 93 in the Southern States. apply for the whole of a minister's and one in every 85 in the Eastern losing so able and forcible a writer. failures have equalled one in every 45. The improvement is exhibited more

ader who laid down his load. In an monly large heart! We take this army of over 700,000 an improvement | The veteran H. Wilson occupies opportunity to extend to him and so marked would certainly beget a his usual prominent place in the in the shed, some fifteen or twenty Mrs. M. our sincere thanks for their most hopeful confidence in its chances picture. Long live and flourish the in number, were consumed. In ad-

The number of failures and the During this occasion, we had the amounts of liabilities in the Southern States, for 1879 and 1878, are as 1,195,615



Total.....1,076 15,876,703 1,415 26,322,961 Messrs. Dunn & Co. speak with great confidence of the future, the indications all showing that the good times, so anxionsly looked for, are coming to stay. The figures presented by Messrs. Edward Russell & Co. in in their circular upon mercantile failures are also satisfactory. According to their statistics, the number of failures is very nearly one-third less than liabilities show the very remarkable reduction of fifty eight per cent., or considerably more than one-half. Not since 1874 has the number been so debtedness upon which default was 20th. made has exceeded that of 1879 in every year since 1871. The most marked cases of improvement are in the large cities. The decrease in liabilities in New York was from fortyty-five per cent.; in Boston, from eleven and a quarter to three and a half millions, or sixty-eight per cent.; in Philadelphia, from ten millions to three millions, seventy per cent.; in Cincinnati, seven and a half millions to a little more than one million, eighty-five per cent.; in Chicago thirteen millions to two and a quarter millions, eighty-three per cent. Rarely

taken place in so short a time. Don't.

Don't speak angrily to a child. Don't kick a dog when he is asleep. ory does not mislead us, is entirely Don't go back on the friends of your turesque and attractive. In the rear | bors at meal time. Don't neglect a | lina, now met and sitting in Gen- loss of life is put down at about 100. is a beautiful grove of what Long- | cough thinking it will cure itself. | eral Assembly and by the authority | A large part of the fereign district large number of young trees have doing.) Don't forget Dr. Pierce's shall make advances in provisions, sionary establishments, one church been planted in the foreground, and Golden Medical Discovery, for it cures supplies and other articles for agine and the office of the Tokio Times. gaunt, sickly feeling of a disordered in the course of ten or fifteen years a cough or cold in one-half the time ricultural purposes shall have a The United States legation was in system, which needs to be cleansed will furnish the indispensable silvas required by any other medicine, and hen in preference to all other liens, danger but escaped. Extraordinary and stimulated into healthy action, Academi. The Lutheran College is is the only medicine known that posi- existing or otherwise, upon such measures of relief have been instituted take a dose or two of AYER'S PILLS Lamnick, Miss Sallie

The Herald.



NEWBERRY, S. C. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28, 1880.

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE. The Herald is in the highest respect a Fau Newspaper, devoted to the material inrests of the people of this County and the tate. It circulates extensively, and as an Advertising medium offers unrivalled as

Radicalism Looking Up. The State Executive Committee to preach, is erecting a very large and of the Republican party met in handsome building on the Public Columbia the 22nd; present, R. B. Elliott, Chairman, W. N. Taft, C. C. Bowen, E. W. M. Mackey, Sam'l Lee, June Mobley, W. J. Meyers, E. A. Webster, L. E. Miller and J F. Ensor. They decided to hold the State Convention the 28th of April for the purpose of electing delegates to the National Convention, which meets in Chicago in June. Chairmen were appointed

> The Charleston News and Cou-

these appointments secret.

rier. We cannot too often make mention of the industry and energy of our Charleston contemporary the News and Courier. It almost passes comprehension. Its fine dail unsurpassed by any paper we receive as a commercial and news retion, and then its immense weekly, all entitle it to the highest consideration. Messrs. Riordan & Daw son deserve the well done of the thought of having.

Editorial Change. The last number of the Abbeville Press & Banner contains the Valedictory of Mr. W. C. Benet who retires from the editorial control of the paper, and who we are satisfied carries with him the good wishes decrease in losses from bad debts. The of its host of readers, and their regrets because of his retirement. The Press and Banner has been one of the most ably conducted papers in the State, and we too regret States; while in the Pacific States the The same paper announces that Mr. H. T. Wardlaw takes the place of the retiring editor, and in a graceclearly by recalling that in 1876 every the retiring editor, and in a grace-sixty-ninth man succumbed; in 1877 ful Salutatory expresses himself as new position. We welcome him cordially to the ranks editorial. Press & Banner.

The Hayden Trial.

The longest and one of the most remarkable trials on record has just been ended at New Haven, Conn. Rev. Herbert H. Hayden, a Methodist minister, was indicted for the murder of Mary Stannard. The theory of the prosecution was that he murdered her to hide a crime. The trial began the 7th day of October last, and ended the 20th instant. The prosecution was conducted with an energy and zeal that had much the appearance of vindictiveness. The ablest criminal lawvers of Connecticut were engaged on either side. The case went to the jury the 17th. They were out eighty one hours; for the that for 1878, while the aggregate last two days they stood eleven for conviction and one for murder in the second degree. The obstinate juror refused to concur with the small as it was last year, while the in. | rest, and a mistrial was ordered the

The Agricultural Land Lien. We take from the Columbia Register the following Act passed at two and a balf millions to thirteen the late session of the Legislature. vances a lien prior to all other liens until the article shall be consumed in the use.

The act also gives the party making the advances the remedies of the act of March 4, 1878, in case the person to whom the supplies are advanced shall endeavor to dispose has such a great change for the better of them for any other purpose than that for which they were advanced.

ticles until the same shall be con- viduals."—Register.

sumed in the use. SEC. 2. That in case any one to

whom such provisions, supplies and other articles are so advanced shall endeavor to dispose of the same for other purposes than that for which they were advanced, or in case any person shall endeavor to make said provisions, supplies and other articles liable for the debts of the party to whom they were advanced, then the party advancing said provisions, supplies and other articles shall have all the remedies and means for enforcing his lien. as provided in the act entitled "An act to secure landlords and persons making advances," approved March 4th, 1878, for enforcing liens on

Approved December 24, 1879

crops for advances made.

State News. The committee appointed to investigate the treatment of hired convicts on the Greenwood & Augusta Rail Road, have commenced

It is thought that the Agricultu ral College will be opened about the first of October. The Board of Trustees held a meeting in Columbia on Tuesday last.

The Lexington Dispatch says: We hear that a disease similar to the black tongue is prevalent among the cattle in the lower portion of the county on the Orangeburg line. It is proving very fatal, one gentleman having lost ten head in one week. Death ensues in two days after the attack.

The County Commissioners of Aiken have paid all debts contracted during the year, the debts contracted by the first set of Democratic Commissioners, the interest on the debt contracted by the former Republican Commissioners, and have money left to pay off the jury when court meets.

On Friday last, Mr. Jonathan isfaction. Taylor, probably the oldest citizen of the West side, departed this lived in the old Crafton neighborage was about ninety years.

[Edgefield Advertiser. An Act passed by the Legislature at its last session provides that any school funds now or hereafter remaining in the hands of any County Treasurer for any school district in his County, after the payment of all claims for school purposes for the fiscal year for which such funds respectively were collected for such school district, may be applied to the payment of any claim for school purposes in and for such school

A destructive fire occurred in Charleston on Wednesday moru-Rail Road lost the large car shop North of the Line Street Depot. All the passenger coaches housed dition to this some twenty or thirty freight cars lying in the yard were destroyed. Some of them were loaded with fertilizers. The shed was 310 feet long and 50 wide.

Says the Columbia Register: about half-past 5 o'clock, Tuesday the second story window of the Wheeler House, into the street. He fell on the pavement on Plain street, and was picked up and carried into the hotel and medical attered on the hotel book as George T. Gorren, New York, and was a drummer for some mercantile esbones were broken.

met in Columbia, Jan. 21st. Columbia was selected as the permanent place of meeting, but the lodge | cy for export of a million bales. may meet elsewhere on the invitation of a subordinate lodge. The following officers were elected: F. W. Sindorf, Charleston, Grand Master; Thomas Steen, Greenville, Deputy Grand Master; J. R. Sem-Treasurer; F. Demars, Orangeburg, and a quarter millions, or nearly seven- It gives the person making ad- Grand Secretary; John A. Elkins, Columbia, Grand Chaplain.

The Japanese Capital in Ashes.

December 26th. This is the third AN ACT TO BETTER PROTECT THOSE WHO destroyed and 50,000 persons rendered MAKE ADVANCES FOR AGRICULTURAL destitute. The actual property loss is Section 1. Be it enacted by the great as it would be in western coun- she has been planting. Senate and House of Representa- tries, owing to the cheap construction parents. Don't often visit your neigh- tives of the State of South Caro- of the majority of the houses. The (Thousands die of consumption by so of the same, That any person who was destroyed, including several mis-

FOR THE HERALD. Our Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21, 1880 The House will close considerations of its new rules this week. The Speaker insists on finishing this work before going on with legislation. Then will which are ready to be reported.

the Bayard resolution, opened to-day Sepator Beck, will not be very long. There is unquestionably a majuity against the resolution, and the ony! strange thing indeed where such majority will not waste time in profit- joility prevailed. The young ladies less discussion.

ence of Superintendent Walker, has done better than was expected. There mised places to this or that man, and time. If we mistake not we heard a did not keep his word-many less in proportion than in connection with any offices heretofore filled.

In General Fitz John Porter's case, there is substantial agreement in both Houses that the vindication by the board of inquiry should have legislative approval, and the only question is as to the terms of the required act. All differences will be settled soon, and the bill passed.

hardly do better than call the nominating convention in this city. can give them the use of the new Museum building, the finest in the world, and which will hold all the people who wish to attend.

The selection of foreign ministers just made is the work of Secretary Evarts, and not of Mr. Hayes. The promotion of Mr. Lowell, and the appointments generally, seem to give sat-

life. Mr. Taylor, who was a man cannot carry it, it is well for us to mortgages. "Cut and much esteemed by his neighbors, forward men of reputation to be hon. whether you play boy or girl. "Dat's ored there, as is not always their hab. rhidt unt you ish rhidt too poys." hood in Meriwether Township. His | it. This is preliminary to saying that

General John B Hawley, now Assistahead in the race. He was appointed to his present position by Mr. Hayes,

terms in Congress honorably. He is

twelve mile promenade in a fourteen strength from the Independent papers. foot room with the baby, and sing or every seventy-third; in 1878 every to the grave responsibilities of his ing, by which the South Carolina declaim: "Hootchie, pootchie, pudden out of sight. In the Democratic list indiv asked. Said bids to be manded to and pie" Use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup the strong men are Bayard and Hauand be done with it.

About Cuttom.

Messas. Editors: The cotton crop of 1879, as shown by the Bureau of Statistics, is about 250,000 bales less than 1878. Our exports for the year 1878 were about 3,400,000 bales, our home consumption about 1,600,000. Quite a commotion was caused It is fair to estimate that from the depression in trade throughout the whole afternoon, by a man falling out of world there is a scarcity of manufactured goods; especially is this true in factory, warehouse and country store here has been emptied of manufactured goods from increase of trade, arising per cent. more cotton for home contablishment in the North. No sumption than we did last year. This would require 640,000 bales more than this the 250,000 bales short in the crop of 1879, and you have a deficien-

tensive exodus of negro labor from the cotton producing States to the Northwestern States. Taking all things into consideration, the farmers of the Heeseman, Charleston, Grand | higher-at least 50 per cent.-above present prices. China and India have "YOKOHAMA, January 3 .- Public last twenty years that they will be attention is entirely absorbed by the compelled to stop raising cotton and disastrous conflagration in Tokio on raise provisions for their starving peooverwhelming calamity in seven years ple. Thus you see the cotton belt in -the first in 1872 and the second in the Southern States will have to fur-1876. Now miles of ground are laid nish cotton for the world-say 12,waste. Nearly 15,000 houses have been | 000,000 bales. South Carolina can be rich in one more year if she will still undetermined, but it is not so plant cotton—double or thribble what cure? Ask your neighbor this same

now is a good time. Plant no corn it won't pay, but oats will.

FOR THE HERALD. The Leap Year Party.

EDITORS HERALD: The ladies can't

The Democratic Committee can their part well. Took the boys to the

Of course all good Democrats hope

ant Secretary of the Treasury, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, and seems to be and confirmed by the Senate without Democratic opposition or reference, a very rare occurrence. Previously he had served three

a courteous officer and we shall be For the nominee......15 sorry to lose him as a Washingtonian. It doesn't do a bit of good to take a

FOR THE HERALD.

this country, from the fact that every | Kate ran to their mother's assistance, tendance summoned. He is regis- from unparallelled prosperity. You fell dead, suffocated and frightfully may estimate that we shall want 40 burned. Mrs. Herndon laid down The Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., we raised in the year 1878; add to hopes are entertained of her recovery.

You may take into account the ex- | The superior German steamship Graf cotton belt in the Southern States may | tensive shipment of cotton that was ril, Chester, Grand Warden: John expect to see cotton sell very much ever cleared from this port in one been raising about as much cotton as United States. The Graf Bismarck the Southern States, say 5,000,000 sails immediately for Reval. This bales; but the population of China large freight also proves that the and India has grown so rapidly in the heaviest cotton cargoes can go from

If you have not sown plenty of oats

When you are depressed by the Catheart, R. S. gaunt, sickly feeling of a disordered an ornament to the town of Newberry. tively cures consumption in its early provisions, supplies and other ar- by the government and private indi- and see how quick you can be re- Parties calling for letters will please say stored for a quarter.

vote, but by some arrangement they inherit peculiar rights every fourth year. To give expression to their gallantry they put the ball in motion by giving a party at the residence of come the appropriation bills, some of Capt. Mazyek last Thursday night. The whole expense and management Probably the Senate discussion of were in the hands of the ladies. The party was large for a private house, and the supper acted well to break the monotony of the occasion-nonotkept the leap year beauties all aglow Dissatisfaction over the appoint and in motion. Some of the malement of Census Supervisors is not ladies seemed very much excited when God when quite young, she grew up into the great. Mr. Hayes, under the influ a young lady would ask him for a dance. I tell you it's awful to play woman. Some would forget, however, were but few cases in which he pro- and play man and woman at the same gentleman unfolding his soul to a fair dame. This was wrong, because courting was out of order-as to gentlemen. A nice joke was played upon the managers: the musicians struck for higher wages, and as no funds-extra funds-were on hand, the young ladies started to go into committee of the whole, and raise a "Relief Fund",

when a liberal minded gentleman came to their relief. The ladies played table and waited on them well. They were very gallant, and their opposites very bu(o)yant. It was amusing to see a late newspaper man take a maiden's arm. One striking feature-from which men may take a hint-was that there were as few wall flowers as possible. The gentlemen received marked attention. Every woman has an honest heart, and from the very fact that not a single-nor married-man heard word of love from fair maiden's mouth, one would naturally infer that to carry Illinois this year, but if we that female party were subject to prior of most worthy character, and very hope that the Republicans will put young ladies. The boys will love you

WALLFLOWERS.

All the newspapers in New York State were invited by the New York Times to say whom they preferred as the candidate for President. Nearly three hundred of them accepted. The list is summarized as follows:

Candidates. For Hancock

Blaine beats Grant among all the Applications must be handed to Clerk. papers two to one, getting most of his Grant trails behind, and Sherman is cock. The weakness of Seymour is accounted for by his pertinacity in refusing to be a candidate.

News and Courier.

Beath in the Lamp.

NEW YORK, January 21 .- A Danville, Virginia, special states that Mrs. May, an aged lady, living six miles from Danville, in Pittsylvania County, with two daughters, Miss Kate May, 18 years of age, and Mrs. Herndon, a married lady, was placing a kerosene lamp on the mantel last night, when it was overturned and an explosion followed. Mrs. May was enveloped in flames. Mrs. Herndon and Miss per. when their clothing took fire. The three ladies rushed into the yard. Mrs. May and Kate ran around screaming wildly for help until they and rolled over and over until the Mrs. H. M. Irwin, and many others. Price flames were extinguished, but was terribly burned and became unconscious. Although still alive but little [Register.

THE LARGEST COTTON CARGO THAT EVER LEFT CHARLESTON.-Bismarck was cleared at this port yesterday for Reval, (Russia,) by Messrs. Knoop, Frerichs & Co., with the large and valuable cargo of 6,005 bales of upland cotton. This is the most exvessel, and goes to the Russian market, which nation is now a most im portant customer in the ports of the cer for collection. our city .- News and Courier.

Answer This.

Did you ever know any person to be ill, without inaction of the Stomach. Liver or kidneys, or did you ever know one who was well when either was obstructed or inactive; and did you ever know or hear of any case of the kind that Hop Birters would not

POST OFFICE, NEWBERRY, S. C., Jan. 24, 1880. List of advertised letters for week ending Jan. 24, 1880: McLawson, James McClum, J. R. Reid, W. H. Morgan, Miss Adline

Thompson, Mrs. R. .

Thomson, Dick R. W. BOONE, P. M.

Hays, Miss Elia

Father is Getting Well.

My daughters say, "How much better father is since he used Hop Rit-He is getting well after his long suffering from a disease declared incurable, and we are so glad that be used your Bitters, -A lady of Ro-

Obiluary.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Ramage was been Sepfrom her carliest years, a member or say that she was a Methodist of to and hast type, would be to speak wiwas a good and pious woman. Converted stronger and better type of the Christian. Her oldest daughter, accustomed to observe and appreciate Christian character, say-"my mother grew in grace all the time. This beautiful tribute from one of her own house is as much in the praise of our sister as a Christian could wish. We doubt not that sister Ramage is enjoying the rest of the people of God. To her death came sudden-At bed-time she raired, feeling badly. In thirty minutes she was a corpse. leaves a husband greatly bereaved. dear children appear broken hearted and desolate. J. B. CAMPBELL.

New Advertisements.

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Tuesday, January 27.

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Supported by her own excellent NEW YORK COMPANY

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Pronounced by the Entire New York Press

NOTICE. 1. All parties liable to street duty must say first quarter at once. Also, all parties liable to street duty by paying Clerk three dollars in advance will be receipted in full

on Thursday, 3 P. M., by Gouneil, for Chief of Police at a salary of \$35,00 per month also, one Policeman at \$30.00 per month. 5. Bids for furnishing Council Brillian immeys, No. 2 Wicks, S. & C. Matches. and Venus Burners for the year is respect-Clerk and Treasurer on or before 1st Feb

ruary, 1880. 4. The Market and Hucksters Stalls will be rented to the highest bidder, on Tuesday, 2nd February, at 11 A. M., in front o Market, for me year. Market Stalls at not less than \$ 90 per month in advance, and Hucksters at not less than \$1.00 per mont! in advance.

By order of Gouncil JOHN S. FAIR, C. & T. Jan. 27, 1880.

North Carolina Presbyterian.

Nn efforts are spared to make this organ of the North Carolina Presbyterians both attractive and useful. To do this we present such a variety of moral and religious reading as will be read by young and old, rich and poor, clergy and laity, learned and unlearn-It numb is among its correspondents Rev. Drs. Dru. y Lacv, J. Henry Smith, J. B. Adger and A. W. Miller; Rev. Messrs. Jos. M.

Atkinson, E. H. Harding, D. E. Jordan, J. Rumple, E. F. Rockwell, P. H. Dalton, L. C. Vass, H. G. Hill, W. S. Laey, W. W. Pharr, F. H. Johnston, P. T. Penick, R. Z. John. ston, S. H. Chester, J. W. Primrose, S. M. Smith, R. C. Reed, J. M. Wharey; Prof. \$2 65 a year. Address, JOHN McLAURIN,

Editor and Proprietor, Jan. 28, 5-tf. Wilmington, N. C

LAST NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the undersigned must cash the same by the 1st day of February next. or you will find your accounts and notes in the hands of an offi-

S. F. FANT. Jan. 10, 1580.

REMOVAL.

LEONARD Begs to inform his friends that he

can be found in Store No. 1, in Crotwell's New Building, Just in rear of B. J. Ramage & Son. He has on hand a full line of

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Miscellaneous.

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The County Commissioners for Newberry County will, at 12 o'clock M., on Wedneslay, Feb. 4th, at Brazzleman's Bridge, on Enoree River, let out a contract to build a new bridge at said place Immediately thereafter a portion (permaps all) of the lumber in the present bridge will be offered for sale. F. WERBER, Jr.,

Jan. 21, 4-2t. C. C. C. N. C. Executors' Notice.

All persons holding claims against the Estate of Thomas Chandler, deceased, are required to regider an account of their duly attested to us, or our Attorney, M. A. Carlisle, at Newberry C H.

L. H. CHANDLER, D. 3. CHANDLER, Executors of Thomas Chandler. Jan. 17, 1880.