News and Courier. GREENVILLE March 21 .- The opponents of the stock law in the extreme upper portion of this county are declaring open war against it by persistently refusing to fence in their stock. In consequence of this some of those who had prepared their pastures and made ready for the operations of the law have their pens pretty well full of stock of various kinds which they have taken up as authorized by the Act of the General Assembly. The owners refuse to pay damages for the trespassing of their stock upon their neighbors' lands, with the evident intention of testing the matter in the courts.

The defendants in the cases coming within the knowledge of your correspondent are farmers who claim the benefit of the homestead law, and they take the position that under Section 32. Article 2, of the Constitution of the State, which exempts from attachment, levy and sale under any mesne or final process five hundred dollars' worth of personal property as a part of the homestead exemption, and under the Act conforming thereto, their stock cannot be taken and sold as authorized by the stock law opinion of Trial Justice Fowler of that section of the county, upon whose judment the owners of marauding stock rest their cases.

Those who are defying the stock law do not, however, set up any defence against that part of the Act which makes it a criminal offence-a misdemeanor-to maliciously, unlawfully, or negligently permit one's stock to go upon the lands of another, punishable by fine or imprisonment. Under this section of the Act no actions have been taken as vet, but it will be the dernier resort of the plaintiffs, should the courts decide against them in their efforts to recover damages for the depredations committed upon their fields of growing wheat

and oats. Several cases are docketed for the tentious arose; and as the Court of Common Pleas and General Sessions will open next week, it may not be long before the question will be finally A. H. M.

State Sunday School Convention.

Mr. Charles Petty, chairman of the executive committee, publishes the following programme of exercises for the State Sunday School Convention, which will be held in Columbia on the 13th and 14th of April.

The Convention will be called to order at 10 A. M. the first day. The following subjects will be discussed in the following order, unless otherwise ordered Ample time will be given for miscellaneous business and questions : Rev. W. P. Jacobs-The proper use of illustrations by the superintendant and teacher.

Rev. W. H. Strickland-Sunday Schools and Missions-Twin Sisters. Major G. J. Patterson-Best Way to Retain and Interest Adults in Sun- healthy and cheerful. The colored day School Work.

Rev. A. Coke Smith-The International Lesson System-Its Merits and Defects. Rev. J. Hawkins-Sunday School

Libraries and Literature. J Adger Smyth- Methods in Preparation and Teaching Rev. J. L. Girardeau-Perils of the

Youth of To-Day. Rev. C. C. Brown-Organization

and Records. There will be a mass meeting Tues day evening, the 12th of April, under the direction of the committee of arrangements in Columbia.

It is desirable that each county send up a full delegation. Arrangements will be made with railroads for reduced rates for delegates.

News and Courier.

COLUMBIA. March 22.-The second detachment of the second lot of immigrants arrived duly this morning, all "tagged" with cards in their button-holes addressed to Col. Butler. The commissioner pronounces them

the best and sturdiest he ever saw The women seem as used to hard work as the men, and all are fresh colored and robust. The newcomers strolled about the streets this evening contributing greatly to the interest of the citizens.

It is curious to watch the attitude of the negroes toward them. They evidently scent danger of competition in the robust foreigners, and eye them askance, wondering to each other "Why dem people can't stay in dey own place, 'stead of come hyar fur wuk in State wen we got nuff people already?' This feeling is widespread and besides they say that it is a new device of the "Dimocrats to whip we," and are uneasy accordingly. The wholesome fear of competition shows

how very appropriate the influx is. There is no difficulty in diposing of the immigrants. Mr. A. D. Holler to-day took the first ten to Rock Hill for his farm, and Mr W. H. Bartless, of Hampton C. H., took this evening two married men and their families and four bachelors to work at his saw mill in that town "of magnificent distances," and help fill it up. Mr. J. B. Stribling will take the rest of the second party, some seven families, to Westminster, Oconec County, to-

morrow morning. They don't stop coming, however. A telegram this evening announces the departure to-day of seven families more from New York for Columbia, consisting of sixteen adults and twenty-nine persons in all. They will arrive on Friday morning, and will make seventy four persons colonized during the first week.

Some of the arrivals to-day were Germanized Poles. They all looked very quaint, traversing the streets puffing long-stemmed pipes and escorting their fraus and red-capped children.

The Herald.

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

NEWBERRY, S. C. WEDNESDAY, MAR. 30, 1881

The Herald is in the highest respect a Family Newspaper, devoted to the material interests of the people of this County and the State. It circulates extensively, and as an Advertising medium offers unrivalled advantages. For Terms, see first page.

To the Farmers. We would be pleased to receive occssional articles from farmers of this and other Counties treating of the practical affairs of farm life. Farmers can greatly aid each other by an interchange of their views in this way. Many experiments are being tried; and it would be a use ful lesson to give others the results Act. This is understood to be the of the experiments. We heard two old farmers talking a few days ago about the use of guano; discussing the relative value of the different kinds; its adaptability to different soils, and the best time to put it in the ground. There is no subject of more general interest to our farmers than guano; they all use it, and as it is a very expensive article they should know how to use it to the best advantage. An article on this subject from some farmer who knows would be read with interest and profit. There are a thousand and one subjects upon which our farmers might enlighten each other, if they would only take the time trial justice's court for this week in and trouble to write out their ideas the vicinity where the bitter con- for publication. Agricultural Fairs are not sufficient; one goes there and sees what splendid corn, or cotton, or other product, farmer - has raised, but that is all; he does not know how he raised it. which is really the important mat ter. Fairs show the results of good farming; essays by good farmers would show the means.

> Immigration. During the past week the Commissioner of Agriculture received seventy four immigrants. The Commissioner found no difficulty in providing them homes; he can readily find homes for as many as will come, for there is an increasing demand for white labor in this State. The immigrants last week went to York, Hampton and Oconee Counties. They are described as stout, people are watching this immigration movement with much concern : they don't like it.

Presidential Nominations.

Wm. H. Robertson, Collector of Phelps, of New Jersey, Minister to said to be promising, so that the mar-Carolina, Judge of the Court of The Bethel Grange is in an active Claims; Charles M. Wilder, Post | condition, and its members are making Master at Columbia, S. C.

The books of subscription to the Columbia and Lexington Water Power Company were opened in Columbia the 24th, and will remain open for ten days. The stock is being taken rapidly. \$100,100 had been taken up to last Friday night -the result of only two days.

The Italian Opera House at Nice, France, caught fire during a performance the 23d instant from a gas explosion, and burned down. Over one hundred and fifty persons lost their lives in the flames.

The question of an extra session has been decided by the President in the negative.

State News.

C. M. Wilder, colored, who has been Post Master at Columbia for the past twelve years, has been reappointed by President Garfield.

Mrs. Jno. R. Minter, of Union County, died the 24th from burns received the 14th while trying to save her little girl's life.

Walker Long, white, shot and killed Ned Foster, colored, at a negro dancing frolic near Jonesville, Union County, the night of the

The citizens of Greenville County voted Saturday on the question of subscribing \$50,000 to the proposed Greenville & Laurens R. R. The subscription was adopted by a large

News and Courier were detailed on not voting in the affirmative. Seve-Sunday last to ascertain whose bar ral members were absent. rooms were open in violation of the ordinance prohibiting such opening. They discovered fifty nine. Whether they went in to any or all is not stated. If they did not, they must have been rather dry at the close.

C. W. Taylor, the man with the be allowed seven days for the prepa-

choicest photograph on the board". was arrested and carried before a Trial Justice in Chester a few days ago on the charge of obtaining money under false pretences. The Justice committed him to jail in default of \$250 bond, but afterwards released him upon condition that he would refund the money to the party making the charge and pay all the costs of the proceedings

FOR THE HERALD. "And are they cold and lowly hid. And has the funeral prayer been said, And has the requiem sad been sung

against him.

For those who died so loved, so young.' Perhaps never before has it been your sad duty to record in one day the death of three of your citizens all in of a believer, as she told us that our greet each other more. Such is life. What a shielding curtain is the veil of mercy. Without it who could live, those intended for ginghams. Here, or who would dare to die.

You have heard nothing from our vicinity for some time, yet we still live. The first two months of the year have been so rough that there has not been much variety to spice our life. Weddings usually give life to a community, but they have been so frequent that they are common. Spring is coming here, as to other places, with its jouquils, birds and buttercups. It is not generally thought that school-traching is a calling to be coveted, but when we receive the sweet flowers, gathered for us by little rural hands, we feel like the lines have fallen to us in no mean places, and that our head and heart are spared many au aching luxury suffered by the mind always at leisure. The farmers in this community are busy preparing the soil to receive seed. They are also very much interested in furnishing their lands with the proper Customs, New York : Wm. Walter fertilizers. The small grain crops are Austria ; Sam'l F. Phillips, of North | kets may again expect eggs and oats. vigorous efforts to make it what it should be. Much to the chagrin of the farmers the first fair week we had was taken to work the roads, and it is needless to say they are much im-

Bethel Church, which has had no preaching since October, has at last got a pastor; Rev. Milton Norris He is a venerable looking man, and last Sabbath preached a good sermon. Unfortunately for the congregation, he lives beyond the river, and when the waters are high he cannot fill his appointments. We certainly feel that the "harvest is great, and the laborers few." There is abundant material of the best quality in this country, but there is no pastor near to watch the young, to care for their souls and Bethel once and at Macedonia once, little ones and they to him. Good church members must be raised, and we would again utter the Macedonian cry, "Come over and help us."

Smokey Town. The Texas Temperance Bill Defeated.

Austin, March 24 .- In the House, yesterday, the bill to submit to the people the constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture, importation and sale of alcoholic driuks in this State was defeated by a vote of The Reporters of the Charleston | 54 to 31-the requisite two thirds

The Defence of the Czaricides.

St. Petersburg, March 22 .- The indictment against the prisoners Nicolai Roussakoff, Timofei Michaeloff, and the woman Hesse Helfmann, will be communicated to them, and they will 1 .. 50 cents, a half a dollar, takes the tion of ther defence by counsel.

FOR THE HERALD. New York Fashions.

Spring Materials-New Costumes-New Bonnets-Parasols.

SPRING MATERIALS. The lenten slumbers of the city

belle are disturbed by visions of plaids and stripes. She takes home metal photographs of them as they stand piled high in shop windows and by night as by day, wonders which she had better choose. Because both will soon be the rage; one as fashionable as the other. Woolers are striped or plaided; silks are ditto, while a computation of the ginghams that are going to be sold during the next six months, would leave the 15 puzzle nowhere. Every size of plaid is seen the morning and noontide of life. from small checks up to large squares, Mrs. Thompson, the loved wife and but in stripes there is a manifest avermother, has died and left her little sion to broad ones. In truth they ones to other bands, but God is the do not appear at all, yet frequently orphau's stay and He will care for the effect of broad stripes is given by them. Mr. John Harmon, the only assemblages of narrow ones massed toson is taken. In imagination we see gether. They run both lengthwise the pale mother, comfortless, that her and crosswise of the goods, but the boy is not; but listen! Christ says, latter, called as in Auld Lang Sync, "what I do thou knowest not now but bayadere, will oftener be placed at in thou shalt know hereafter." Oh! tervals in plaitings on the costume precious words, that fell from the lips than draped across. This at least will be the case in woolens where a combilast child, our darling Maggie, had nation of plain material is a necessity ceased to breathe. Cousin Mary Mar | so much so that many are brought tin, too, than whom none were better out in double widths, half plain and loved, has passed to where time is not. half striped or plaided. As a finish A few short weeks ago it was our for ginghams, however, we have the privilege to visit her. How swiftly new Cash embroideries, which cunthe moments sped as we wandered ningly wrought in cheeks with fancy forth to participate in that interchange | colored edges, are the prettiest triusof thought and feeling, which devoted mings imaginable. They will be imhearts can only know. We spoke of mensely popular, not only for adults the past with its trials, the present but for children, since they are beauwith its realities, and the future with tifully fine in texture and fast in color. its hopes. When our time-watch, fit Cotton satines, though not put upon emblem of disease, gave the signal for the market in such overwhelming parting, the promise to meet again quantities as ginghams, will be very was given, the farewell words were fashionable. These are stamped in spoken, and the good bye kiss taken, small flowers closely covering the surlittle thinking that we would never face and they likewise will be trimmed ries, or Grant used troops to manage with Cash embroideries quite as deli- Southern Legislatures. All these cate and in as durable colorings as

> of course, the embroideries are designed to correspond. COSTUMES. Overskirts are quite as fashionable return to war measures. is ever-perhaps more so, now that among new designs is the Lotella, and that the fifth section will be omitcomposed of a long tablier draped in tod or modified. I do not see how gathers at the sides and a rather such a conclusion can be reached from Imogen waist having a surplice dra- the membership & the two Houses. the front and sides and the back the bonds at an interest not exceeding pieces separated below the waist dis- 32 per cent., and that the fifth section grimage costume is now very fashion- ill-feeling towards the National Banks. able and one lately made for Marie | because of their action during the Rove is in dark blue camel's hair. pending of the bill in the last session, The gored walking skirt is trimmed | increases rather than diminishes. with a flounce arranged in clustered plaits; a polonaise with a flat Watteau plait forms the drapery in the back of the skirt and a cape with collar and lacing with cords in the back and on season, we find a series of Fashion lished in various papers years ago.

BONNETS AND PARASOLS. The most essential quality of the to the HERALD by other parties. new bonnet is yellowness. White straws are quite out of date and black also are in a minority but all the vellow straws such as Tuscan, Leghorn, Belgian or Neapolitan will be very fashiouable. As for open work and fancy straws, there is no end, but Bames, B. W. these latter styles are usually in close cottage or poke shapes while the hats with wide, fancifully turned brims ore | Clarke, Mrs. Mattie F. Schumpert, Mrs. Eliza of close woven straw. Ribbons are plaided and striped to match dresses. The parasol is now a matter of great moment and quite as important as the new bonnet. Both of course must be to encourage them. We have public in accordance; so we find parasols worship at Mt. Zion twice a month, affected by all the new striped and plaided ideas. The Princess and the Duchess are the two leading styles; churches about five or eight miles the former showing the outer covapart, but as a general matter, the ering composed of two pieces minister is not seen in the neighbor- the latter of three. Beautiful and bood often, between appointments, varied results are brought about by hence he is a stranger to most of the contrasts between the different pieces and yet greater variety is given by alternations of color in the linings which are set behind the ribs of which twelve is now the stylish number But unique parasols have linings of one color throughout except one panel which of a contrasting color has painted on it a bird or an animal-a stork, swan, elephant, monkey, etc. Favorite ornamentations are jet or steal beads or Spanish lace sewn down so tightly as to resemble fine conbroidery. Other parasols are almost covered with ruffles of narrow Spanish lace or a single fall of wider may finish

> parasols are without edging of any Coventry tapes are considered quite the thing in the way of marking. The texture is very fine and the prettiest initial letters in fast Turkey red are woven on them. These are cut off as desired and placed on underelothing or household linen. The letters are of different sizes; a single letter can be sewn on or the entire name or there

> > LUCY CARTER.

may be a handsome monogram.

FOR THE HERALD. Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23, 1881.

The Republican party will be happy when it has completed its payment for Senator Mahone. In the organization of the Senate Committees it was compelica to give him more and better positions than Sherman, Frye, Hale, or other prominent men and life-long Republicans, and in the election of Senate officers to day, it not only gives the most important place-the Secretacyship—to an unpopular Republican at Mahone's demand, but gives the next place-that of Sergeant-at-Arms -to a Virginia supporter of Mahone. The Virginia patronage will go in the same way, to the exclusion of acceptable Republican influences. Indeed, as Mahone can undo the work he has ust done by acting with the Demo eratic instead of the Republican Senators, it is difficult to see how the Senate or the President can dony him anything. The trade with Mahone was not only a disgraceful one to the

Republican party, but is as sure as fate to prove unprofitable. Careful observers of politics can not fail to have seen how rapidly the "extra session" fever increased in the Republican party as soon as Mahone's vote made Republican control of both Houses sure. The old malignant elements of the party which knows nothing but hatred of the South, began to assert itself vigorously, and even so well belanced a gentleman as President Garfield, who had in his inaugural deprecated any revival of sectional issues, seemed almost to yield. He still may. If he shall call an extra session-and, as I said it seems likely-he knows that all the fine and PRIVATE patriotic words of his inaugural will be as much the jest of the country as were the reform utterances of Mr. Hayes, and that the first act of the session will be to send dozens of Radcal committees in the South to put the subject of reconciliation where it was when Thad. Stevens demanded that Southern States be made territor evils, if they come, will come from the purchase of Mahone. These will be evils to the country. Those to the Republican party will come when an indignant people repudiate at the polls alike the trade with Mahone and the

It is thought by some that a three light woolens and cottons are to be and one half per cent. funding bill made up and one of the prettiest will be passed if Congress shall meet. bouffant drapery at the back. The any changes in public sentiment or in pery on the front, shirred back and It seems more probable that, if any plaited basque skirt would combine fanding bill at all shall be passed, that prettily. Another novelty in basques | the Secretary of the Treasury, who s the Perdita, which is tight fit- has the confidence of both Houses, ting ornamented with folds on may be given the discretion to float closing a face plaiting. The Pil- will be retained exactly as it was. The

A CARD.

Myssrs. Editors: In your last issue of the shoulders gives a finish. Other the HERALD, there appeared a so-called new Spring and Summer costumes | "Model Love Letter", over the signature of are finely illustrated in Lord and Tay- L. K. V. Of course, most persons who lor's Catalogue with price and de- know me know that L. K. V. are the initials scriptions. Of course there are other of my name. I take this occasion to say departments such as shoes, millinery, I that I did not write the letter, had nothing household linen, etc., that merit atten- to do with its composition, and besides it is tion and as a feature introduced this almost as old as the hills, having been pub-

articles giving the latest information | The whole matter was fixed up as a joke, in each special line. It is indeed, to be published in the "News", on a certain like a Fashion Magazine sent without | gentleman in the city, who is a courting man; but I had no idea of signing his initials to it at all. The letter was handed L. K. VANCE.

POST OFFICE. NEWBERRY, S. C., Mar. 26, 1881. List of advertised letters for week ending

Adems, Mrs. E. F. Donally, Miss Judy Dalton, N. Harmond, Butler Madlin, C W. Suber, Shedrick Brown, G. I. Parties calling for letters will please say

R. W. BOONE, P. M. New Advertisements.

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Mar. 30, 13-4t. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEWBERRY .-IN COMMON PLEAS.

Lucy Hargrove, vs. John W. Hargrove and

The creditors of the estate of Solomon . Hargrove, deceased, are hereby required to render and establish their respective denands before the undersigned, according to law, on or before the first day of May,

SILAS JOHNSTONE, Master. Master's Office, Newberry, S. C., } 13-5t 22nd March, 1881.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEWBERRY .-IN COMMON PLEAS.

Elizabeth Young and others, vs. Y. J. Pope, Surv'g Executor of Simeon Fair, dec'd,

The creditors of the estate of Simeon Fair, deceased, are hereby required to render and establish their respective demands efore the undersigned, at his office, on or before the second day of May, 1881, and a eference is hereby appointed to pass upon said claims on 4th May, 1881, at 10 A. M.

SILAS JOHNSTONE, Master N. C. Master's Office, Newberry, S. C., 1 24th March, 1881.

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Some Send at once for Circular and refer-Present Session ends June 17; Autumn ession begins September 12.
J. HENRY HAGER, A.M.,

Spartanburg, S. C., Mar. 15, 1881. 11-tf D. W. WATERS, COTTON BUYER,

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