chusetts. No one to love us, None to adore; We're sixty six thousand And forty-four. Indeed, it's rather rough There are not men enough To bus

Tis our hard fate To stand In the very worst State In the land: For each of us blue Gets In the State of Massachu-

Setts.

Are the maidens more lucky In Kentucky? Does this style of fate Predominate, To rob us of our glory In any other State Or Territory? Has every girl a man In Michigan? Has every girl a beau In Idaho! We'd like to know

To ease our woe, By Jo! We, the sixty-six thousand and forty-four, With none to adore Or listen to us coo,

Or pay our debts, In this great State of Massachu-

Sixty-six thousand and forty-four souls Are sadly pining; Each day into the past unnoticed rolls, Nor twining Vines we'll ever be Ne'er o'er the lea The marriage bell Doth swell From the minister For the spinster. As none for us will sue, Each one crazy gets

Right here in Massachu-

And lovely noses;

We, the sixty-six thousand and forty-four, Whom none adore, Have sweet blue eyes, And cheeks like roses,

We can make pies, And bake Cake. And cook food And chop wood. We're up to no mean dodges-We don't object to lodges. If there isn't soon a change, Around this State we'll range, And see If we Can't raise a storm For reform; And, if the mortal roar Of sixty-six thousand and forty-four

Each, like a bird, Her course will quick pursue And end her fumes and frets, And exodus from Massachu--Andrews' American Queen

Is not heard.

The Assassination of Lincoln.

A Reminiscence of the Crime of J. Wilkes Booth, Sixteen Years Ago. The Washington morning papers of Friday, April 14, 1865, announced that the President and Gen. Grant would that evening attend the performance of 'Our American Cousin' at Ford's Theatre. Gen. Grant did not keep his engagement with the comes possessed of some sort of a reli-President, but left with his wife that gious frenzy, his capacity for mischief afternoon for Burlington. The Pres- complete. Such a combination of is ident, knowing that a large number | moral and intellectual odds and ends of friends would be present, and not is Guiteau. He has been well enough wishing to disappoint them, reluc- known here in Chicago, off and on, for tantly determined to keep his engage- these fifteen years. He was a sort ment. When the party-consisting of hanger-on at the office of a very of the President, Mrs. Lincoln, Major respectable attorney here, whose Rathbone and Miss Harris-entered kindness he abused in every imtheir box, the whole assemblage, hav- aginable way, until he was finally ing in mind the recent Union victories and the return of peace, arose, cheered, waved hats and kerchiefs. and could scarcely be quieted, so in- brains enough to cheat people out of a tense was the enthusiasm. The box was living, nor honesty enough to excuse twelve feet above the stage. The his want of capacity, and so he fared President took a chair at the corner but poorly in the law. He turned his nearer the audience, Mrs. Lincoln oc attention to theological pursuits and cupied a seat in the middle, and Miss made a book. He came to under-Harris the corner opposite Mr. Lin- stand all spiritual mysteries, and gave coln. Major Rathbone was seated public lectures on religious topicsbehind Mrs. Lincoln. The curtain or would if he could have got an had just arisen on the third act when audience together in response to his J. Wilkes Booth walked up to the numerous advertisements. He knew door of the box and attempted to all about the second coming of Jesus enter. When stopped by the atten- | Christ, and there was no hidden thing dant, he overpowered him with his that he could not expound. Then he grand air and the words, 'I am a had a mission among the newspapers, Senator: the President has sent for and got up wild schemes for getting me.' As he entered, Major Rath- other people to furnish money that bone arose. 'Are you aware, sir,' he he might instruct the world through a said courteously, 'upon whom you are daily publication of his own. He intruding? This is the President's went to New York, and did manage box, and no one is admitted.' Booth there to get so far into the mysteries uttered not a word, either of explana- of journalism as to be arrested for tion or apology. Fastening his eyes confiscating money collected for one upon Mr. Lincoln, who had half turn- of the gaeat dailies of that city. He ed his head to ascertain the cause of took in politics as a part of the unithe disturbance, he stepped quickly versal affairs of mankind which needbackwards out of the box and out of ed his guidance, and has latterly been sight, partly closing the door. Draw- a pestiferous loafer about Washington, ings a Derringer pistol, and taking whom nobody ever wanted to see or by means of some almost miraculous was able to get rid of. He has now calculation a deadly aim if it can be probably gratified the loftiest reach of so-called, he fired through the closed his ambition. He has immortalized door, the bullet entering the Presi- bimself as the meanest sneak of the dent's brain. The movements of the nineteenth century. assassin from this moment were panther like in their rapidity. Flinging from such a thing as Guiteau. He is open the door he sprang into the box to not the fruit of despotism, nor the see the effect of his shot fired so blind- fruit of republicanism. He is not a ly. Dropping his pistol upon the fruit of anything; he is simply a floor he drew a bowie-knife and struck worm-eaten windfall. His friends

evenged.' Another instant, and he evil ways. Ite was not ruined by had fled across the stage door, knock- bad companions nor by strong drink. ing down one man who attempted to He was not pointed at as a Sabbathintercept him and an actress who breaker, nor as a scoffer at religion. accidentally came in his way. Leap- He his had no downfall. All that ing upon the fleet little mare held by he ever was he continued to be up to Sprangler in total unconsciousness of the day of the assissination. He was the important part he was playing in simply an intellectual weakling withthe great drama, the assassin rode out moral sense. He came near kill rapidly away unpursued. His horse's ing his own sister once, to whom he boofs might almost have been heard | was under every obligation for care amid the silence that for a few sec- and support, but still he did not onds dwelt in the interior of the the- usually manifest a murderous disposiatre. So quickly had it all passed that only one man in the vast audience understood what had happened or what the strange interruption meant. A scream from Mrs. Lincoln, a call for water from Miss Harris, and 'The President is murdered !' The

man to have at large. the ghastly truth broke upon all- of going out of the world. His prescene that ensued was as tumultuous ago, was shot like a dog in the street. and terrible as one of Dante's pictures and his crime was never dignified by Women shrieked, fainted or a trial. If Guiteau's worthless life went into hysterics; men rushed had somehow been snuffed out in the hither and thither, shouting, crying depot at Washington, Saturday mornfor vengeance. Miss Laura Keene ing, it would have been taxing huadvanced to the foot lights and entreated the audience to be calm ; then ascending the stair to the box and taking the dying President's head gia. upon her lap began bathing it with the water she had brought. Rapidly his clothing was stripped from his neck and breast to find the wound, and it was only after some moments of vain search that the dress of Miss Keene stained with blood revealed where the ball had penetrated. Not a movement betrayed consciousness

the brain until life passed away, at 7 o'clock the next morning. Carefully removing him from the theatre to a dwelling across the street, all that medical skill could do was done without avail and all through the night, while the horror-stricken crowds outside swept and gathered along the streets, while the military and police were patroling a cordon about the city, while men were arming and asking, 'What victim next?' while the telegraphs was sending the news from city to city, and while the assassic was speeding fast away-his chosen

from the moment the bullet entered

friends watched at his bedside the slowly ebbing life. The attempt to assassinate Secretary Seward; the death of Booth in a barn by a shot fired through the closed door by Sergeant Boston Corbet; the arrest, trial and conviction by a court martial of Payne, Atzerodt, Harrold and Mrs. Surratt for 'constructive treason.' the enormous rewards offered for the arrest of Sanders, Tucker and other leading Southerners, who promptly surrendered themselves, produced a perfect intoxication of the public mind, and the wildest and most absurd stories of conspiracy and

of guilt were believed even in the now, after the lapse of sixteen years that the truth has begun to crystalize and the facts attending the assassination brought together.

Common Sense About Guiteau.

From the Inter-Ocean. There is no other created thing in

this world quite so dangerous as a fool. When the fool has just a sufficient modicum of brains to become crazy the danger is doubled. When a being of this make-up studies law, he simply adds method to his madness; and when, in addition to all the rest, he begotten rid of, and then for a season he professed to practice law in an office of his own. He had neither

There is no lesson to be learned

one blow at Major Rathbone, who had cannot be charged with neglect of attempted to oppose him, inflicting duty, for he has never been idiotic of diseases that most all other reme a severe flesh wound. Glancing once enough to be sent to an asylum for at the lifeless form of the President, the feeble-minded, or crazy enough to as if he wished to be certain that his | be sent to an hospital for the insane; work was fully done, he stepped upon | and his vices have not heretofore been | the velvet-covered balustrade at the vigorous enough to land him in the great medicine, Hop Bitters, are honfront of the box, between Mrs. Lin- penitentiary.

coln and Miss Harris, and parting The fool-killer, if the world were with both hands the flags that droop- only blessed with such a benefactor, ed on either side leaped to the stage would have taken him in hand beneath. His spur catching in the long ago, but in the present imdrapery made him lose his balance, perfect state of human laws there has and he fell, spraining his ankle. He been no way to interfere with bale of cotton of the serson of 1881, seemed to be unaware of the fact. Guiteau's personal freedom. He will raised by Messrs. M. Houseman & Rising and turning full upon the not serve as a warning to parents, for DeWitt, was received on Saturday and audience, with the knife lifted in his he was well brought up; nor as a sold at the Exchange to day for \$825

tion, and was not considered an unsafe

It matters little what becomes of Guiteau. Hanging would be a compliment to his intelligence, and would very likely seem to him a heroic way decessor in assassination, sixteen years man nature too much to ask any regrets over his speedy dissolution.

The Whiskey Question in Geor-

The following bill is before the Georgia Legislature, now in session A bill to be entitled an act to prohibit the manufacture, inportation, sale or furnishing in the State of Georgia, after the first day of May, eighteen hundred and eighty-two. of intoxicating liquors, except for medicipal, mechanical or sacramental purposes.

Section 1. The General Assembly of the State of Georgia do enact. That from and after the first day of May, eighteen hundred and eightytwo, intoxicating liquors shall not be manufactured, imported or furnished purposes, and any person violating the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a felony, and on conviction therefor shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary for a term not less than one year nor more than five, or fined in a sum not less than five hundred nor more than five thousand dollars for each offense, and one or both of these penalties to be imposed in the discretion of the

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted

by the authority aforesaid, That before any physician, druggist, chemist, or other person, shall manufacture, import, sell or furnish intoxicating liquors in the State of Georgia he shall take and subscribe an oath before the Ordinary of the Court of his residence, or place of business, that he will neither sell nor furnish intoxihighest official circles. It is only cating liquors manufactured, imported scope, everybody being permitted or kent by him, except for mechanical, medicinal or sacramental, purposes, nor will he permit others to do so for him, and then only upon the sworn certificate of the person applying for or requesting the same to be furnished, that it is necessary and requested for mechanical, medical or sacramental purposes, which oath shall be duly ecorded by the Ordinary and kept on tile in his office, and any physician, druggist, chemist or other person who shall violate the provisions of this section shall be liable to the pains and penalties prescribed in the first section

of this act. Sec. 3. And be it further enacted terms 'intoxicating liquors,' as used in this act, is declared to mean and embrace all and every kind of distilled spirits, malt liquors and tonics, including all medicated bitters which, if drank to excess, will produce in-

Sec. 4. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That all laws and parts of laws in conflict with this act be and the same are hereby re-

Prosperity, Leesville and Blackville Railroad.

At the solicitation of many citizens on and near the contemplated railroad line, a meeting was held at Leesville, S. C., on the 11th instant, to take into consideration the question of the contemplated railroad, to extend from Prosperity and connect with the South Carolina Rain oad at or near Blackville,

On motion Mr. D. D. D. Mitchell was called to the chair, and Mr. F. C. Mitchell requested to act as Secretary. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, 1st. That we, the citizens iving on and near the contemplated ine, do most heartily recommend the

2nd. That all persons who feel an nterest in the cuterprise are requested to attend the mass meeting to be held at Leesville, S. C., on the 27th day of July, 1881.

Ed. That these resolutions be pubished in the Lexington Dispatch. D. D. D. MITCHELL, Chairman. F. C. MITCHELL, Secretary.

Honored and Blest.

When a board of eminent physicians and chemists announced the discovery that by combining some well known valuable remedies, the most wonderful medicine was produced, which would cure such a wide range dies could be dispensed with, many were skeptical; but proof of its merits by actual trial has dispelled all doubt, and to-day the discoverers of that ored and blessed by all as benefactors. imprisonment and a fine of \$20, [Democrat.

First Bale of New Cotton.

right hand above his head, he shouted: frightful example to boys, for he did to A. Harris & Bro., and consigned Sic semper tyrannis-Virginia is not, in the ordinary sense, fall into by them to Leham Bros., New York. | negroes into the churches.

The Herald.

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



NEWBERRY, S. C.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1881

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

That Fund.

Several newspapers have taken the same view that we expressed last week as to the propriety of Mrs. Garfield's accepting the money contribution from the New York Chamber of Commerce. Other papers, however, and among them some that have been foremost in abusing Gen. Grant as the great givers to the skies for their "noble Greenville and Spartanburg Counand generous act", and can see no ties the 12th instant. Many houses impropriety in it.

Abraham Lincoln was certainly as good a President as Garfield. The South cheerfully accords to him the credit of having been one of the best and purest men that ever occupied the White House. The North has always looked upon in the State of Georgia, except for him with peculiar veneration and mechanical, medicinal or sacramental they honor and revere his name as few men have ever been honored. Yet there has never been a fund raised for Mrs. Lincoln; and if newspaper reports are true, such a fund would be very opportune, for she is in straitened circumstances.

To our mind there is something exceedingly vulgar in this offer of money to Mrs. Garfield, while her husband was lying at the point of death, and she was overwhelmed with grief. Money can be no consolation to a refined mind at such

The offer of \$250,000 by the Chamber of Commerce has since taken a wider range, and has become somewhat national in its and invited, at the suggestion of the New York Herald, to contribute. The Chamber of Commerce, before this suggestion, had raised among themselves about half the amount.

Mrs. Garfield has not signified her accordance or refusal of the growing weaker, and that the case had

Guiteau, the President's wouldbe assassin, is not permitted to enjoy the extensive notoriety that he has attained. He is not alby the authority aforesaid, That the lowed to see a newspaper, nor a newspaper reporter; nor is he informed as to the President's condition. He exhibits no signs of remorse or regret for his act: and shows no symptoms of insanity. ing's report was encouraging, but pub- pile of brick and mortar known as the He occupies himself principally in lic belief in the President's recovery, so reading the Bible.

> The feadlock at Albany, N. Y. which lasted for seven weeks, was Miller, an administration Republi-

votes of election.

Gen. Jno. C. Pemberton died in Pennsylvania the 13th. He was formerly a General in the Confede- the physicians fearing the effect of the rate army. It was he who surren dered Vicksburg to Gen. Grant; blamed at the time. He was a family to accept the quarter of a milthorough patriot and a brave, but New York. In the cases of Presidents unsuccessful, soldier.

of States and Territories in the covery of the President. The sug- as a gift from a limited number of pergestion will be adopted. The date | sons. has not yet been fixed.

At Yale College this year the first honor was taken by a Jew, the sec ond by a German; and the prize in His story drawn out by skillful quesdeclamation by a Chinaman.

It is not stated, but we have no doubt, the Americans carried off the prizes in boat racing.

M. Asselin, of France, who killed his opponent in a duel last May has been sentenced to four months

Jno. Griscom, of Chicago, completed a fast of forty-five days the GALVESTON, July 11 .- The first 12th. This beats Tanner by five

> The comet has had the effect of frightening a great many Richmond

street of New York Friday in Lroad daylight were stopped by three

President Garfield still continues to improve. He is not yet out of danger, by any means, but his condition is hopeful.

Mrs. Garfield, mother of the President, is very ill and not expected to recover.

There were twenty seven deaths from supstroke in Cincinnati the

State News.

Mrs. F. A. Conner, of Rock Hill, died a few days ago.

The colored Normal Institute in Columbia is well attended and its exercises are progressing very sat-

An artificial chicken hatcher is in operation in Columbia. It hatches out well formed chickens, 800 at a time, in a few hours.

A terrific storm of wind and gift-taking President, still laud the lightning passed over a portion of were blown to pieces, fences were prostrated and scattered, and much damage was done.

At Spartanburg village the 12th lightning struck the house of Mr. W. B. Revan, killing his wife and ten year old daughter, and injuring other members of the family. . .

Adams, Burton, Bates and Dodson vere convicted on the second trial for arson in Greenville the 12th inst. They, together with Maddox, were convicted about a year ago, but the Supreme Court granted them a new trial. The Governor, after the new trial was granted, pardoned Maddox in order to render him competent to turn State's evidence and testify against the others. Judge Hudson has sentenced the parties ship, alike gratifying to the eye aud to be hanged the 9th day of September next. Their Counsel moved for itual head. The singing by the choir a new trial, and, this being refused, gave notice of appeal to the Supreme Court. These are the negroes who burned the Academy of Music.

FOR THE HERALD. Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

July 13, 1881. Yesterday and Monday were almost as dismal in Washington as the corresponding days of the previous week. In some way an impression had gotten abroad that the President was rapidly society on a trip through the Hickory got beyond the control of the physicians. It was known that on Monday there was an extraordinary and wholly unexpected rise in the temperature of the patient's body and the official bulletin placed it close to the figures at which death is inevitable. Tuesday morning's bulletin reported a reduction, but unofficial statements direct from the White House said the President was much weaker than at any previous time, and was himself losing hope. This mornstrong here in the latter part of the in that house, one heart bled; alas! artificial cooling of the President's room is under most complete control. The temperature in the room can be broken Saturday, 16th. Warner kept at any desired point and the air is dryer even than that in rooms of the house in which the apparatus is not can, was elected to the U.S. Senate used. The successful man in the case to succeed Thomas C. Platt. for the is a New Yorker, temporarily living in Baltimore, and the patentee of nearly two hundred inventions.

E. G. Lapham, the candidate for Vice-President Arthur left town this the short term, came within five morning. He will remain in New York for the present, however, so as to be within early call if alarming symptoms should be developed in the President's case. He goes with the concurrence of the Cabinet, as he came at its request. He did not see the President, excitement, but had several interviews

with Mrs. Garfield. All the President's friends say he will for which act he was severely not accept or wish any member of his lion of dollars now being subscribed in Taylor and Lincoln, Congress voted to the survivors of the deceased Presidents the full salary of the remainder of their Gov. Foster, of Ohio, has sent a terms, and if, unhappily, the like fatal circular letter to all the Governors result should occur in this case, it would doubtless do the same. It would no doubt be more satisfying to all concern-Union suggesting that a day be set ed that Congress should by a unanimous apart for thanksgiving for the re- vote thus provide for the President's representatives, than to accept money

Guiteau's health continues good and his appetite enables him to dispose of the full allowance of prison fare. That his mind is out of balance seems certain from all we learn of him, but his memory of events in his life is wonderful tions from the District Attorney has been five or six times taken down as told by him, and not one sane man in ten would make so few contradictions. His account of the assassination is clear and more consistent than that which can be got from the combined stories of eve witnesses.

Married.

July 14, 1881, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. D. W. Barre, by the Rev. T. C. Ligon, Mr. HENRY D. HENDRIX and Miss MINNIE BARRE—all of Newberry County,

List of advertised letters for week ending july 19, 1884 : Anderson, B. Rosemond MissAliceL Thomas, Miss Nora Adams, John M. Cohen, C. C. Parties calling for letters will please say

NEWBERRY, S. C., July 16, 1881.

POST OFFICE,

Two men riding along a crowded The Editor Among the Mountains.

From the Torrid to the Arctic-American highwaymen and robbed of \$9.600. Hotal-Beautiful Charch-Splendid Choir -Tears-Parker's Alleviator-Chase's Hotel-Trunks-The Big Drug Store, &c., &c.

> are at Hendersonville, "the land of the skies." mountain breezes, pure water, tender beef, juicy mutton and fat chickens. For proof of the latter the reader is referred to Dr. Mayer, Sr. And here we will tarry for a time. The temperature is delightful, and after the sweltering, melting heat of the last ten or twelve days the change is wonderfully refreshing-so sudden the transition that it seemed like flying from the

TORRID TO AN ARCTIC REGION. A thunder shower did the business, breaking the back, it is hoped effectually, of the hot wave. It might prove interesting if some one having nothing else to do would ascertain the quantity of perspiration shed recently, and make the figures public. At 4.35 Saturday morning, to get ahead of the sun, your affectionate correspondent and his wife left Glenn's, considerably benefitted by the water, and reached Spartanburg in time for breakfast at Col. Speights' hotel, the American. This fine, commodious hostelry is well kept, and is a

CREDIT TO THE GROWING CITY. Our feed was excellent, and put us both in splendid condition for a run down to Union to enjoy more of the hospitality of our friends, the Parkers. There on Saturday night the first breeze since leaving home was felt, we rolled and rioted in it, and enjoyed the shower which fell during the operation. Attending the Methodist Church Sunday morning we were most agreeably surprised in finding so beautiful an edifice, and so tastefully furnished -giving evidence of a refinement and generosity on the part of its memberheart. Rev. R. D. Smart is the spirwas very fine, and the organist a finished and beautiful performer. It was an unexpected treat, church music seldom according with our taste and desires. We are pleased to say that Jack J. has the honor of being a member of this superior choir, and as be-

had the gratification of RENEWING ACQUAINTANCE with a charming and intelligent lady, Mrs. Humphreys, who with exceeding amiability and patience endured our Nut Gap to Asheville and Alexauder's on the French Broad some nine years ago, without a murmur. It was a pleasant trip and we would not forget it. And now, reader, comes mention not so pleasant, and we bid you if you are at all given to the melting mood to PREPARE TO SHED A FEW TEARS. Monday morning dawned serenely, all nature smiled, the usual amount of life and bustle was seen inside that Union Hotel, but there was a skeleton week, has not been restored fully. The how can it be related. At eight o'clock we were to be sacrificed on the altar of duty, we were to be changed into that most melancholy of spectacles, a poor grass widower; the sharer of our joys and sorrows, she who had wiped the perspiration from our brow with one hand, and with a five cent palmetto in the other kept off the flies while we labored for the HERALD, would return home to see if it was all right with the little ones. It was right though and we will not murmur, the children must be looked after. Our loss was their gain. Mr. W. C. Parker was largely instrumental in assuaging the deep grief with

AN "ALLEVIATOR"

most soothing and tranquilizing in its effects and that with the hope that an interesting widow would cross our path and share our wretchedness. helped in a great measure to bear us

A short and hot ride from Union to

Spartanburg, and a cool ride from there in the rain, with an interesting and sweet little mother on the left, and bright eyed little Nellie in our lap, we reached Hendersonville just as twilight dews began to fall, and getting into an omnibus packed with about twenty ladies and as many children, the only male in the party, we were driven to the hotel of mine host Chase, who stood ready to shake hands and give welcome. The arrival of a New York Steamer could have created but little more excitement than did our 'bus as the ladies and little ones piled out in the fast growing moonlight, and the flitting about of waiters and chambermaids with snowy towels, and fresh water, the lighting of lamps, added to all, while the

from the kitchen, the mountain breeze

you see had already begun to blowmade up a picture quite attractive. A darkey with a candle took us to Mr. Boyce Hunter, at Rocras over Messrs.

C. & G. S. Mower's Stares. No. 2. a nice room with two windows Jun. 13, 28-3m.

-a great consideration in a sleeping apartment-ond soon we were a living and as cool as a cucumber. If the arrival of the 'bus was an event, that of the baggage was more so, the pile of trunks was large, the size of some of them larger, a few looking as if they The objective point is reached, we might contain a fashionable belie or two ready to spring out and dazzle the mountain hoosiers; alas, though there were neither belles in the huge Saratogas nor any in the party, all were married ladies, with their purses and the interesting fruits of married life there was not even a charming young widow, therefore thought was concentrated on the supper soon to come. But those huge, ponderous trunks, the dread of porters and waiters, and which poor horses groan and break

> KILLING FASHION. Bergh should make an effort to put a

stop to it for the benefit of the poor

sist in such a

down under, why do our women per-

animals. Imagine a first class Mormon Elder with forty wives, each with two or three Saratogus. Why travel would be stopped, trains delayed and no end of trouble come. Well, in due time, the baggage all bestowed, and every lady having gone to the bottom of hers to see if all was right, and waiter and chambermaid allowed to turn to other duties, the supper bell sounded. We wou't tell what all of nice and good things there were lest some old fellow might think that we care overmuch for the flesh potssuffice it there was abundance and variety, while the irrepressible c. fry prevailed largely, and full justice was done to the feast. These mountain landlords know how to feed and have a fellow-feeling for their low country brothers. The town is not yet as full as it will be or has been, and yet every nouse seems to have as many as it can conveniently hold, still as the crowd increases it is stowed away to the best advantage, and the happy landlord rubs his hands and

SAYS LET 'EM COME,

while he counts up the gains. Last night furnished a lively picture, thir ty-two men, women and children ought shelter of Chase and fortunate. ly found it. It was hard work though and the night was far advanced before the swarm was hived-on this occasion the trunks outnumbered the party How it was at the other houses we know not, but suppose it was abo the same, the train bringing an unusual number of seekers of cool air. Friend Dodamead keeps a capital house and is full; he is as happy as the day is long. Hack drivers-and there is a legion of them-are doing a driving business, and will take vou to Cæsar's Head, Buck Forest, Asheville or any point desired for a cash consideration-the arrival of the cars and the departure of stages and hacks form the great features of the day. There always was and will ever be a certain charm about the stage coach and its prancing horses, (they always start out with the finest and after a few miles put in sorry hacks,) but the horn, the mellow, winding born is no longer heard, and the driver is not the lively fellow of old-there are no Wellers now. One of the big insti-

tutions of Hendersonville is PELHAM'S BIG DRUG STORE. It is larger than its parent in Newberry, and Dr. Sam. is justly proud of what he has dove. He is a hard worker and he shows great energy in building up such a business. It is not strange that his success has stirred up opposition, and soon there will be another house of the same kind. Another nice shower yesterday accompanied with much thunder and lightning, and in consequence the atmosphere continues delicious, it being cool enough last night for thick coats. But enough for the present.

New Advertisements.

16,000 lbs. PRIME TIMOTHY HAY.

FOR SALE BY J. N. MARTIN & CO.

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Rosewood, Walnut and Cedar

CASKETS.

Hearse and Carriages furnished, Graves prepared, Vaults made of either brick or stone, using in their construction best Hy-

L. M. SPEERS.

At Marble Yard. Persons wishing my services at night Dry Goods and Notions.

TO-DAY!

for the last twenty-five years is uppermost in the minds of the people, and lends enthusiasm to the youthful hero of to-day; we are enthused, and infused, and ask to be excused in calling attention to the attractions

PLAIN and LACE BUNTINGS. DRESS GOODS.

SILKS AND SATIN. 30 Pieces Dress Goods marked with Red Ticket down to 61c., 81c., 10c., 121c., 15c.

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Just received a new lot of LAWNS, which are marked low down to suit the

TO-DAY!

We present to you our little chief, familiarly and affectionately called by the peo-

Who is known to his customers all over the country through the thunder of his prices.

We are closing out our FANCY LAWNS from 5c. to 12+c Yard wide BLEACHING sold for 10c.

FANS at all Prices. PARASOLS AT COST.

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pair, worth 20c. 10 doz. Balbriggan Hose, at 25c.

We would invite all who visit the city to call and examine our stock. Polite and courteous attention given to very visitor, whether purchaser or not.

BEN. H. CLINE & CO. June 22, 25-tf.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF NEWBERRY .-

IN COMMON PLEAS. Wm. Langford and Geo. A. Langford, Ex'ors., Plaintiffs, vs. Spencer P. Baird, Defendant.

By order of the Court I will re-sell, at public outery, before the Court House at chaser,) on the First Monday in August, 1881, all that lot of land—the property of the defendant—lying in the Town of Newberry, in the said County and State, containing (544) Five Hundred and Forty-four Square Yards, more or less, fronting on Pratt Street, and otherwise bounded by

lands formerly owned by Julius B. Smithe TERMS-The purchaser will be required to pay one-half of the purchase money in cash, and to secure by bond and mortgage of the premises, the remaining half, payable at six months with interest thereon from

ands of Estate of C. M. Harris, deceased,

the day of sale, and pay 'or conveyance.
SILAS JOHNSTONE, Master.
Master's Office, July 4, 1881. 27-4t STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF NEWBERRY .-

IN COMMON PLEAS. Thomas S. Moorman, as Executor, &c., or Robert Moorman, dec'd., against Mary A. Moorman, Robert Moorman, et al. By virtue of an order of the above Court. hereby notify and require the creditors of the said Robert Moorman, dec'd, to render under oath and establish their demands before me on or before the 10th day of August, A. D. 1881.

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SeLAS JOHNSTONE, Master.

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