The Herald.

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A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE. The Herald is in the highest respect a Fan The Heraucks in the nighest respect a Fain-ily Newspaper, devoted to the material in-terests of the people of this County and the Suize. It circulates extensively, and as an Advartising medium offers unrivalled ad-vantages. For Terms, see first page.

The Political Aspect in the

It is the nature of mankind to desire change: and this is pecu liarly the case with politicians out of office. To their minds every thing is wrong; the State is always in danger; the "people" are oppressed; the public money is wasted: the State officers are banded together in a conspiracy to keep themselves in office; there are rings and combinations and slates, and all that sort of thing; and we are on the eve of a terrible revolution unless something is done to avert it. Before every campaign the air is thick with such talk. The great apostles of the people then come forth to champion the cause of the poor and oppressed. It is always thus. They want office, and they hope to get it by playing upon the prejudices and passions of the people. Because no human government is perfect these agita tors can always find, even under the very best government, some cause for complaint; it is impossi ble to please everybody, and everybody but miserable demagogues recognize this fact, and are satisfied when the greatest good is se cured to the greatest number. The Southern States offer an inviting field to these demagogues. A large proportion of the citizens are ignoinveighs against the established order of things. It is this fact that | ty. made Mahoneism successful in Virginia, and that encourages dema-

lina to make the same effort. That there are evils in our State government may be true; but that it is infinitely better than we had in Radical times, and infinitely betcombination of Independents and Radicals is clear to any man who has sense enough to think and principle enough to care. Our State officers since 1876 have been thoroughly competent, patriotic and honest; and have been the choice of the people. They have discharged their duties faithfully; and there can be no just cause of complaint against them. Our General Assemblies have been composed mainly of able and competent men, and their legislation has been, with possibly a few exceptions, wise and judicious. County affairs have been administered honestly and efficiently and economically. Our Courts of Justice have been pure and exalted. The rights of every citizen, regardless of race, color or previous condition, have been fully protected, and crime has been impartially punished. It is true the reign of the Democracy has not brought all the blessings that were expected. Gen. A. expected he would get to fill the Governor's chair and his depleted pockets with the Governor's salary; but he has been dis thing else worth \$2.100 a year; but over the white in 1880 was 213.051. they had rendered the Democracy 1900 would be only 114,150. would entitle them to a seat on the disappointed. To the minds of white immigration. many of these the Democratic government has been a failure: has not fulfilled its promises, and has not come up to the expectations 1881: 1879, 6,652, amounting to that it awakened. But to the citizen who loves the State for her own sake and not for her offices: who rejoices in the happiness and prosperity of her people; there is abundant reason to be thankful and to be resolved that the State shall not

better record than South Carolina has made since 1876; and this re cord her best citizens are deter nined to perpetuate.

South Carolina from Two Standpoints.

The Philadelphia Evening Bulle

in, sheaking of the negro exodus from South Carolina, gives, among thers, the following reasons: 1st, that the negro is universally perse cuted and despised by the whites, whose steadfast purpose it is to keep him in subjection; 2nd, that money is freely appropriated for higher education, but there are not half enough school houses to which negroes can go, and those to which they can go are kept open for only brief periods; 3d, "The Legisla ture has passed a stock law which was devised for the purpose of harrying the blacks;" 4th, "A measare is now proposed imposing limitations upon the suffrage, which will disfranchise thousands of black itizens:" 5th, "The whites have so arranged the contract system that the negroes are nearly always robbed of the fruits of their labor," and are swindled by storekeepers by being charged from 75 to 100 per ent. advance upon the first cost of

The above is the situation from one standpoint; the standpoint of rabid Republican newspaper. whose mendacity is only equalled by its vindictiveness.

The situation from another stand point is given in a letter written to he New York Methodist of the 8th nstant by Rev. Edward Cooke, D.D., of Claffin University, Orange burg, S. C. Dr. Cooke is a Northern man and a Republican of a pronounced type. We quote from

Northern papers assuming that the Southern whites are still unfriendly to the education of the colored peuple. This is a mistake. I meet with not express a deep interest in the old County of Edgefield. schools for the colored youth. The rant, and are easily deceived and war left the people poor, and they led astray. It is easy to persuade have not had time to recover so as to them that their rights are denied be able to provide liberally for the them; and they readily follow the education of either whites or blacks. All the Southern States east of the leadership of any man who sets mountains have good systems for himself up as their champion and common schools, equally good for both | fifth Sunday in January. aces, and administered This I can affirm of South Carolina with confidence. The whites pay probably three-fourths of the school

tax, and the blacks receive threegogues in Georgia and South Carofourths of the benefit. For the want tians, by J S. Floyd of means, these schools continue on an average less than four months in the year. What is needed to meet the educational wants of such a mass of ignorant people is more money, and this the Southern people have ter than can ever be secured by a not. Cougress ought to take hold of this matter at once, and make appropriation in proportion to the illiteracy As respects the higher education of the colored youth, some of the States. at least, are disposed to do all you could well expect."

We see it stated that the Charleston News and Courier has been sold to a joint stock company for \$100,-000, and that Messrs. Riordan & by F. G. Spearman. Dawson, the former owners, retain controlling interest in the stock havior in church?' To be opened by and entire control of the management of the paper. This move will no doubt put the paper on a still the expenses of the church? To be broader basis. The News and opened by J. S. Dominick. Courier has been recognized for several years as one of the leading newspapers of the South. It is Floyd. enterprising, energetic and ambitious, and can always be depended Fowler; Charity sermon, by Rev. L. on for the latest news. It never contains anything either in the news or editorial departments that is not readable. The editorials are models of good English, and are read with pleasure and profit.

The Columbia Register has no regrets to express over the colored exodus, but takes the following very appointed. Col B. expected to be practical and sensible view of the come Secretary of State, or Comp. subject. According to the Census troller, or State Treasurer, or some. the excess of the colored population he did not. Maj. C. thought that Estimating the natural increase in he deserved to be sent to Congress: population of whites and blacks, the but another was sent. Hon. D. and excess in 1890 would be 287,553; in Mr. E. and a whole host of others 1900, 389,141. With a colored exwere sure that the valuable services odus of 10,000 a year the excess in racy, spicy newsy self

floor of the House or of the Senate; it should be a matter of congratubut their fellow-citizens did not lation that the State may thereby think so. And a great multitude become less of a black republic. had fixed their eves in hope upon The places of the colored emigrants the County offices; but many were will be filled at no distant day by

> Bradstreet's Agency gives the following report of mercantile failures for the years 1879, 1880 and \$99.636.342 of liabilities, set off by \$48,906.176 of assets: 1880, 4,350, liabilities \$57,120,995, assets \$27. \$76,094,667, assets \$35,964,180.

Hon. C. C. Clay, of Alabama, who again be relegated to the control of was a U.S. Senator before the war the negro to gratify the ambition and a Confederate Senator during and the avarice of a few disappoint. the war, died at Huntsville the 4th be first class and reliable, doing all time he ever disagreed with his chief. which the loser can have by applying at the avarice of a few disappoint. the war, died at Huntsville the 4th be first class and reliable, doing all time he ever disagreed with his chief.

The Guiteau trial is drawing to a close. Mr. Davidge opens the argument for the prosecution this morning. He will be fo lowed by Mr. Reed and Mr Scoville for the prisoner: and ex-Judge Porter will close for the prosecution. The almost universal belief at Washington coming close upon its -ud. and it beis that Guitean will hang.

Hon. E. W. Stoughton, late Minister to Russia, died in New York Saturday. He took a very prominent and active part in swindling Tilden out of the Presidency.

Bishop W. M. Wightman, of the Methodist Church, is very iil at his home in Charleston. He cannot possibly survive more than a few

Mr. Gonzales, the News and Courier's correspondent at Washington, says that Mackey's chances for Dibble's seat are exceedingly slim.

Small pox is prevailing to a considerable extent in Richmond, Va., Brooklyn, New York, and several other sections of the country. The Richmond & Danville R. R.

Company took the \$500 premium at the Atlanta Exposition for the best display of native wood.

Dr. Jno. W. Draper, a noted scientist, died in New York the 1th. State News.

boro, died the Sth instant. Rev. Emanuel Caughman, a *Lutheran minister of Lexington Coun-

ty, died the 29th nitimo. The track of the Augusta & Knoxville R. R has been completed 42 miles from Augusta toward Greenwood.

The Edgefield Chronicle, which met with the misfortune of baving its office burned by the recent fire "I see articles occasionally in the in Edgefield, has resumed publication. The Chronicle is a first rate newspaper, with abundance of pluck and energy, and deserves a liberal no influential white citizens who do support from the people of the good

FOR THE HERALD. Union Meeting.

Union Fourth Section Reedy River Association will convene with the Mt. Zion church, Friday before the

The disastrous consequences of indulgence in inconsistent practices up on the life and influence of Chris-

2nd 'Advantages of the christian Sabbath to the world' by Jus Pucker. 3rd. 'Temperance,' by Dr. Jus Mc

4th. Subject of his own selection, K. P. Goggans Subjects for discussion. 1st. 1f baptism is a sacrament, rite, or ceremony of intuposition or mersion regardless of mode, may it not be performed by sprinkling or pouring!

To be opened by Rev. L Broaddus. 2nd. 'Duty of church members to partake of the Lord's Supper.' To be opened by A. P. Davis. 3rd. Duty of church members to

lead in public prayer.' To be opened 4th. What constitutes good be-

G. Y. Dickert. 5th. What should be done with members who refuse to contribute to

6th. Would it not be better for churches to hold their conference on Sunday? To be opened by J. B.

Introductory sermon by Rev. J. II Broaddus. J. R. LEAVELL, Moderator. J. S. FLOYD, Secretary

Renew Your Lease.

There are times in every one's life when energy fails and a miserable feeling comes over them, mistaken for laziness. Danger lurks in these symptoms, as they arise from diseased organs. Parker's Ginger Tonic will restore perfect activity to the Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, purify the blood, and renew your lease of health and comfort .-- Advocate.

FOR THE HERALD. CHESTER, S. C., Jan. 6, 1882. We have moved from Rock Hill to Chester Circuit. Hereafter stop at Chester and make as glad with your

The lines again fall to us in pleas-So far from regretting the exodus aut places. A good home among a generous people, near a new and commodious brick church, and a prosperous and well conducted school at our door, may be mentioned among the good things in reach. We are gird- | Chief Magistrate, and the almost toing for the battle and expect success.

Guilty of Wrong.

Some people have a fashion of con- be interpreted in that way. fusing excellent remedies with the large mass of "patent medicines," and that he has suddenly come over to Carson, Mollie in this they are guilty of a wrong. help undo the great injustice that has 430,072; 1881, 5,929, liabilities There are some advertised remedies been done Gen. Fitz John Porter, fully worth all that is asked for them, there is a great deal of curiosity to and one at least we know of-Hop know what his friend Logan will do. Bitters. The writer has had occasion Logan smashed things right and left to use the Bitters in just such a cli- last Winter in opposition to the Porter mate as we have most of the year in bill in the Senate, and if he now takes Bay City, and always found them to the same position it will be the first , that is claimed for them .- Tribunc.

Washington Letter.

From our Resular Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6, 1882. The long drawn out trial is now

comes more and more fixed in the minds of close observers that the wretch Guiteau has been waving his own rope. The people of Washington, and of the country, have been justly incensed at the disgraceful scenes and outrageous conduct of the prisoner in court during the progress of the trial, but the one mitigating fact in connection with it is that all this has simply had the effect to make justice surer. It has obliterated every porter yesterday interviewed Capt. vestige of sympathy which at the beginning some felt for the miserable creature; has given the experts and Court an opportunity to study his enforce conviction upon the minds of the jury. No one who has observed the jury during the last two weeks expresses the least doubt that their minds are made up beyond the slightest probability of change. It is likely that within one week from this time the verdict of guilty will have been returned, sentence of death propounced and Guiteau will be lying in a cell, his bravado all gone, in a condition of utter, cowardly, unpitied prostration. After he has given up hope there will Hon. Carlos Tracy, of Walterbe no more doubt outside the court room of his absolute accountability than there is with those who have witnessed his daily manifestations of ungovernable malice, brutal egotism, depravity and blackguardism. He is shrewd and cunning when confronted with the possible consequences of his act, and has expected by his conduct

to save himself from all punishment

beyond a few years in an asylum,

meanwhile having secured the noto-

riety he so much covets.

To one who watches him in the court room this thirst for notoricty seems sufficient in itself to account for the marder of the President. His egotism and the immunity he has managed to secure during a long series of petty offenses probably induced a belief that he would escape serious punishment for this last crime. He had, unhappily, many instances in the records of criminal trials to base a theory upon that temporary insanity would furnish him an available excuse. There is not a redeeming trait in this wretched creature, least of all the excuse of unaccountability. He seems able to recognize no motives except such as animate bimself. imputes to witnesses only the most vulgar impulses. His rejoinders to counsel for the Government are the sparis of a kicked cur. His vituperative treatment of his sister and the lawyer who so patiently has conducted his case far better than even a more skillful but paid counsel would have done, his base threats against the woman who had once been his wife, his references to the father who bore with him so long, to his dead mother, to the brother who can gain no benefit from his attendance on his trial, are developments of the most astounding evil character that has perhaps ever manifested itself to the world. In making up its judgment of Guiteau the country cannot compare him with its experience of other criminals. He is unparalleled. I have been told by experts and others who have had intimate acquaintance with convicts that so bad a man, with wickedness so mirrored in his face, they have never seen. He has excessive brutality without courage, vulgar assertion without self-confidence when fairly confronted, abnormal malice without the capacity of strong hatred. Instances of his cowardice are known to

his jailers which have not and cannot be told in print. He is a bestial wretch and capable of any crime, but as responsible for his acts as any such human brute can be. I want simply to add that, in the light of recent developments, the injustice of the criticism upon Judge Cox is fully apparent. He has had a hard case to deal

with, and has shown patience and wisdom through it all. Congress has assembled again, but nothing of consequence will be done for some days. The holiday recess has been an exceptionally dull one in this locality. New Year's day, however, was a stirring time, and the reception at the White House was very largely attended. The impression has gone out that the usual receptions every two weeks during the Winter are not to be given this season, and so everybody in town endeavored to avail himself of this opportunity to see President Arthur in the White House as well as to take a look at the mansion in its improved condition. There was in consequence a great jam. The reception for the general public was preceded as usual by the official reception of army and civil officers and with S. S. S.". The King of all foreign ministers. It was for many Specifics for blood diseases. Purely reasons a notable reception, marked new faces and new names, with a new tal ignoring of the old customs. The A happy and successful year to you President enjoyed the day, and when and all connected with the HERALD informed that his reception was larger than any of Mr. Haves' and exceeded in numbers all of Grant's but one, he expressed satisfaction for the compliment. Yet it was not altogether to

By the way, speaking of Grant, now

The Colored Exodus,

NEWBERRY HERALD.

And the Causes Leading Thereto-All the Emmigrants From South Carolina-They Claim They Cannot Make a Living in This Season.

Chattanooga Times A large number of colored emigrants from South Carolina passed valued as a friend and benefactress through the city yesterday en route to section of her residence; she was a comfort Arkauses During the past two weeks their adverse fortunes as well as their pride fully five hundred have gone this way, in their prosperity; she was the affectionate, besides may more by other routes, untiring, unchanging helpmate of her lusbesides may more by other rontes. The exodus is attracting considerable of feeling marked her character, strength-attention all over the country, and it enember that proper pride which lifted her is the general opinion that an exodus above ignoble actions or tastes, and at the not far below the ones of past years temper and sentiment which rendered her will occur. To give our readers some gentle and kind to all classes of persons. information as to the wholesale emigration of the colored people from the Southern country, a Times re-Ed. S. Sisson, Southern Passenger her energies were unremittingly employed in Agent of the Missouri Pacific Railway and leased lines. Mr. Sisson has in the circle of her acquaintance; she made just returned from the section of her home the abode of piety, intelligence, country these emigrants are leaving, mind and character, and gone far to and is thoroughly conversant with the causes leading thereto. He says that he was at Newberry, C., on the 12th of last month, and

> enrolled at least one hundred names of heads of families who desired to go to Kansas, and when he quoted them the rates they remarked that not over fifty could raise the money to go. They had all sold out, but the recipts were not sufficient. Fifty of tawotomic county, Kansas, where they will settle on Government lands, there being a few of their race in that county. They state that they cannot make a living in South Carolina; that each year they find themselves in debt, and when they rent lands from the large planters are given the poorest sections. Some of the emigrants, however, are well-to-do. There is no political significance attached to the exodus, their only desire being to better their condition. The planters in the West, in some instances, have forwarded to them the funds to pay their passage, they being very anx ious for that class of labor. A short time since a colored preacher left Arkansas with fully \$3,000, which was raised by the planters for the purpose of bringing the colored labor. Some of the South Carolina planters claim that they have no cause to regret their departure, but, on the other hand, a large share are doing all in their power to stay the Western fever. They fear that there will be great scarcity of labor in that section, even during the coming season, and some cannot secure labor to work their present crops. During the past few months some sections of South Carolina have been visited by a large number of railroad agents, but in almost the hardships and struggles incident to the every justance their presence is due to the large number of letters they | the husband, she has a far larger share to have received from the colored people, asking rates, etc. The railroads have made no special efforts to induce the husband to enter this field, when at once, exodus, but it seems an almost sponexodus, but it seems an almost sponits activities, moving in its duties as a vettaneous desire on their own part, the eran. Her career in this unjuviting field oflarge majority, however, being in a measure influenced by the proffer of Western planters to pay their fare. As yet the State authorities have

Legislature will make an effort to keep them in the State. The exedusters are principally from the northwestern corner of the State, in the country lying contiguous to the Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line. The class of negroes in this locality are for the most part, poor farm laborers, but are thrifty. The exodus is now about over for this season. At a low estimate, fully 2,500 have left South Carolina the past season; but now the Western planters have about become supplied, and there will be but few more to leave until the next season. But few are leaving the other South-

but it has been intimated that the

AND STILL THEY GO .- On Weduesday, 4th, by the Air-Line train, there arrived in Atlanta a party of seventy colored people who hailed rom Edgefield County, South Carolina, and who were en route to Arkansas, where they intend locating. This was another squad sent out by Hammond, the colored preacher. [News and Courier.

The Atlanta Constitution of the 6th says: "Mr Tom McCandless, agent for the New Orleans short line. last night shipped a car-load of colored emigrants to Texas. There were about sixty in the party. They came from Rock Hill. S. C., and are going to Herne, Texas.'

Society Belles.

On account of its remarkably delicate and lasting fragrance society belles are loud in their praises of Floreston Cologne.

S L. MeBride, of the firm of Mc-Bride & Co., wholesale crockery merchants. Atlanta, Ga., who has been a great sufferer from Catarrh, says: 'After having tried all the best medical skill in the United States, and free of charge; also reserving right to reevery known remedy, I was cured vegetable. Price, \$1.00 and \$1.75

Married.

POST OFFICE.

January 5, 1882, by Rev. A. J. Stokes, Mr. THOMAS GRIFFIN WILLIAMS and Miss LEI-

NEWBERRY S. C., Jan. 7, 1882. List of advertised letters for week ending Hargrave, Mrs. Ellen Roock, Bonis Ruff, J. S. Reid, Miss Alethea Parties cailing for letters will please say R. W. BOONE, P. M.

FOUND.

Found on the Street, a Davidson Syringe, PHONO. | vertisement.

DIED-At her home in Newberry county DIED At her home in Newherry county; on the 15th day of November, 1881, MARY.

A. WELCH, wife of William E. Welch, and daughter of James F. and Ann Harrington.

Her hie was short and, in the usual sense of the term, not eventful; but the excellent ized her, and the praiseworthy purposes to which she so successfully applied herself, estable her to more than ordinary mention and cultivated family connection: she was band. A peculiar refinement and elevation | Notions, Modest and unobtrusive in all things, she was yet most active and constant in the cause of benevolence. The poor and the afcause of benevolence. The poor and the af flicted had always her warmest sympathy and they received from her all the assistance at her command. Her life was blameless ation; she diffused cheerfulness and harmon; contentment and joy.

Appreciating thus the loss we all have sus

In Memoriam .

tained in the death of this excellent woman we condols most heartily with the chief suf ferers—her bereaved husband and her wid-owed mother. God grant that, although afflicted now with poignant, natural grief, they may be able—following the example of her Christian fortitude and resignation-to endure with patience, with meckness, and therefore with profit to themselves, the seeming severity of this dispensation.

Mrs. A. A. Gilbert.

Sumter Spirit of the Times It becomes our painful duty to chronicle the party did go, and left for Pot- the demise of one of the noblest ladies of our late distinguished editor of the Sumter Vatchman, and now the successful pastor of the Methodist Church at Wedgefield. many years Mrs. Gilbert has been one of the most active and enterprising of the many excellent ladies which are the pride and glory of our town. A member of the Methodist Church, she was one of the leading spirits in all church enterprises as well as lending her cheerful and efficient aid to every good work proper for her sex.

During the late war Mrs. Gilbert showed

the heroism of a true Southern woman. Not only did she hear with uncomplaining fortitude the desolate separation from her hus band during the fearful struggle, but in dil gently and benevolently moving the wants of the sick and traveling soldier in going and returning from his command, and many a sick and weary soldier's heart was gladden by the prompt and generous attentions be-

In church enterprises Mrs. Gibert not only out she often led the noble band of ladies in heir enterprises by her liberal generosity and unwearled diligence. But it remained for her brightest virtues to shed their richest lustre in the privacy of a domestic life, which etirement of her own family, with husband and children, she developed those lovely distinguished her character and gave empha

About twenty-three months non she was tions of her own home in this community to perform the arduous duties of a Methodist itinerant preacher's calling. Devoted to all the endearments of home, and reigning there in loving affection over the hearts of her schold, it would with a less resolute min than hers have cost no small struggle to life of a Methodist preacher's wife. What bear herself, but she did not for a moment confer with flesh and blood. It was only for her to understand that God had moved her without any apparent struggle, she entered labor was short. Her unusually robust con-stitution soon yielded to disease, and gradually she wasted away, but in all her ill-heal showing that she could panently suffer a well as labor for her Master, and as th weary laborer after the toils of the day lies taken no action to stop the exodus, down to rest and sleep, so, on the 21 of De down to rest and steep, so, on the wolf of the cember, she sweetly fell asleep in Jesus. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His sain"?" Thus has passed away one before whose purity and piery the tongue of slander was silent and whose memory
"as ointment poured forth."

New Advertisements.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION The Copartnership heretofore existing nder the Firm name of J. C. WILSON CO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. J. E. Brown is hereby authorized to

collect all Notes and Accounts due the said firm and to settle all indebtedness of same.

January 2, 1882.

NOTICE.

Having purchased the Stock of the late Firm of J. C. Wilson & Co., I will continue siness at the old Stand. Thankful for fair dealing and close attention to business to merit and retain the same in the future

Newberry, S. C., January 2nd, 1882. As the settlement of the business of the late Firm of J. C. WILSON & GO., devolves upon me, I hereby notify all persons inebted to said Firm by Note or Account to settle the same at once and save cost.

J. E. BROWN.

Jan. 12, 2-3t.

RENT.

Bids will be received up to 20th January 882, to lease Opera House Hall for twelve ing the right to allow the Newberry Gollege and the Female Academy to use said Hall for their Annual Commencement Exercises ject all bids. Said lease to take effect from date of lease. Rent to be paid quarterly in advance. Lessee required to give bone when lease is signed. Bids to be opened at 7 o'clock, P. M., 20th January, 1882. By order of Conneil.

J. S. FAIR, Clerk.

Street Duty Notice.

All persons liable to street duty for the cear 1882 who pay \$3 in advance within o days next, will be given a receipt in full for -aid year otherwise they will be repaired to pay \$1 quarterly in advance.

Jan. 12, 2-2t. THE JONES



SUPPORTERS Are the Easiest. Safest and Rest in the World. For Sale by Dr. W. E. PELHAM.

VENTILATED

TRUSSES

New Advertisements.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

Having purchased the interest of Mrs. E. C. Houseal in the firm of D. B. WHEEL ER & CO, I propose to dispose of my en

Ladies' Dress Goods.

Ladies' Vests, Ladies' Fine Shoes.

Embroideries.

Laces, &c., &c., At Greatly Reduced Prices Many of the above above named articles WILL BE SOLD BELOW COST. Gall and

D. B. WHEELER.

Dissolution of Parinership. The firm of D. B. WHEELER & CO. is this day dissolved by northal consent. Al persons indebted to said firm will make D. B. WHEELER, Jan. 6, 1882, 2-3t E. C. HOUSEAL.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA FACTORY.

NEXT DOOR TO D. B. WHEELER.

A. C. Dibert, proprietor, has opened Salesroom in Newberry for the purpose of getting before the public their goods. asures taken and a good fit guaranteed. All goods warranted, and no shoes gentine unless stamped A. C. Dibert, Columbia, S. They make HAND-SEWED, MACHINE SEWED and BRASS-SCREWED for men oys, women and children, in French Call Coat and Grain Leather. FINE SHOES A SPECIALTY. Every one should use these goods and help develop South HUGH O'N. HARRINGTON. an5-6m General Manager at Newberry.

Notice of Final Settlement and Final Discharge.

By permission of Hon. J. B. Fellers as Judge Probate for Newberry county, I will make final settlement of the estate of Pleasant . Willingham, deceased, in the Court of robate, on Tuesday, the 14th day of February next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, nd immediately thereafter I will apply for final discharge from the duties of my office as Administrator of said estate.

LELAND M. SPEERS.

As Adm'r., &c., of estate of Pleasant W. illingham, dec'd. Newberry, S. C., 9th January, 1882. 2-

W. I. HALL, President.
DR. ST. JULIEN RAVENEL, Chemist.
W. B. CHISOLM, Superintende Edisto Phosphate Company,

CHARLESTON, S. C. MANUPACTURERS OF Edisto Acid Phosphate, Edisto Ash Element, Edisto Ammoniated Fertilizer. Edisto Ground Bone,

And Importers of German Kainit.

SPECIAL BRANDS Manufactured to Order CAR LOAD LOTS DELIVERED FREE

ON BOARD CARS. Any quantity delivered free vessel at Company's works.

J. B. E. SLOAN. TREASURER AND GENERAL AGENT. At Office of J. B. E. Sloan & Son. Jan. 12, 2-3m.

PRINTERS The PROGRESSIVE PRINTERS PRINTER is a new book full of information, by an old Printer. It is beautifully illus-BOOK, samples of fine traced and gives BOOK. Job Printing.

The colored plate is a fine feature, and The colored plate is a fine feature, and worth the price of the book. Send for it a once. S. WHYBREW, PUBLISHER, 750, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEWBERRY .-IN THE PROBATE COURT.

Ebenezer P. Chalmers, as Adm'r., of F. H. Whitney, deceased, Plaintiff, against Aprile E. Whitney, et al., Defendants. Complaint to Sell Land to Aid in Payment

By virtue of an Order herein passed

will sell at public outery at Newberry Court House, on the First Monday in February, 6th day) 1882, the following real estate of

land, tract No. 2 and the tract assigned to the widow for Dower.

Tract No. 2—Containing Seventy-eight 19-100 Acres, more or less, and bounded by Lot No. 1, Government land, Eneree River, W. B. Whitney and Dower tract. TERMS-One-half cash, and the balance on a credit of twelve months, with interest from day of sale, the credit portion to be secured by bond of the purchaser and mort-

gage of the premises sold. Purchaser to pay for papers.

J. B. FELLERS, J. P. N. C. Jan. 12, 2-4t.

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

William Langford and George A. Langford, Executors, Plaintiffs, vs. Spencer P. Baird, Defendant.

By virtue of the order of the Court, dated

14th of February, 1881, I will sell at public outery before the Court House at Newberry on the first Monday (6th day) of February, 1882, "all that lot of land, the property of the defendant, in the town of Newberry, in the said county and State, formerly known as lot No. 1 of the real estate of Julius B. Smith, deceased, fronting thirty and eighttenths feet on Pratt street, and otherwise bounded by Nance street, Smith alley, and lot No. 2 of said deceased, how owned by Rebecca L. Paysinger, and containing three hundred and seventy-five and four-tenths square yards, more or less."

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