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For August, just received at HER-ALD Book Store. Call and get your copies.

An Old Friend-

Our old friend, Mr. J. Hartwell Blease, of Newberry, an Edgefield man in his early years, was among us for a the blood, removes all trages of the erupday or two last week; and many friends tion. Price, \$1.00 and \$1.75 per boule. of his boyhood were delighted to greet him once more.—Edgefield Advertiser.

New Crop Turnip Seed, just in at Pelham's.

Attention is called to the notice of

Mesars Wyse & Mills, who propose to give a Barbecue of good things, on Satarday the 19th of August at Prosperity. Candidates and public are invited to attend, which of course they will do. To Democratic Clubs.

As we are publishing all the proceedings

of Democratic Clubs in the various townships free of charge, we invite members who are not subscribers to the HERALD to send us their names and thereby secure copies during the sampaign. Price 50 cents for three months. Another Barbecue

A barbecue will be given on the 27th of July, near Walter Ruff's, the prodevoted to paying the debt overhanging the new church near Capt. Phil. Sligh's place. The public are earnestly invited to attend and thus help a good cause.

Best ever made, Emory's Little Cathartic Pills, pleasant to take, sugar-coated; no griping; only 15 cents a box. of Druggists or by mail. Standard Cure Co., 114 Nassau Street, New York. Jun. 1, 22—8m.

Another Arm Broken in the Skating Rink. Mr. Thos. F. Tarrant fell while skating in the Rink Monday night, and broke both bones of his left forearm, near the wrist. This is the fifth time one or the other of his arms has been broken.

Semi-Centennial.

The fifth Sunday of this month will be the semi-centennial of Mt. Zion Church, Silver Street, and the occasion will be appropriately celebrated. The Union Meeting will begin at Mt. Zion Friday before the fifth Sunday. The Debating Club

Met Monday night and discussed the question whether agricultural pursuit are opposed to literary culture. It was decided to suspend the meetings of the Club until the first Monday in October.

> Supreme Court Decisions. Jane E. Wallace vs. W. C. John-

son, et al.-judgment below reversed. Opinion by Simpson, C. J. Eliza M. Boyce vs. Elijah P. Lake,

et al .- judgment below reversed, and ease sent back for a new trial. Opinion by Simpson, C. J.

Call at Pelham's and get your supply of fresh Turnip Seed.

Dedication.

The Clinton Baptist Church will be dedicated on Sunday the 23d inst. Rev. J. D. Pitts, Rev. R. H. Griffith and Rev. Luther Broaddus will conduct the services, commencing on Saturday night, with a sermon by Rev. R. H. Griffith. The public is respectfully and cordially invited to attend .- Laurensville Herald.

A Vigorous Growth Of the hair is often promoted by using Parker's Hair Balsam. It always restores the youthful color and lustre to gray hair, gives it new life and removes all irritation and dandruff.

Mr. George Sligh, who has no love for snakes and would rather run a mile than see one, while picking up apples at the dusk of evening came within one of picking up a large moccasin.

Intead of doing so rash an act however, he left the spot and summoned help, when the snake was killed. Mr. James Henderson sent his hands into a field on Enorce one day last week to plow some corn. The field was new ground, and had grown up in bushes. The plowmen soon found that the snakes were ahead of them; highland moccasins seemed to be under every bush. One darkey mounted his mule and rode out, dragging his plow

behind him, and the others followed his example. Mr. H. had to send a force in with hoes to cut down the bushes and kill and drive out the snakes before he could get the corn plowed.

Eighty-Five Dollars Lost.

You do not tell me that your husband is up and entirely cured by so simple a medicine as Parker's Ginger we had lost eightty-five dollars in doc- Register and HERALD \$8.75. tor's bills and prescriptions. Now my The \$0.50. hasband feels as well as ever."

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WELL SELECTED SUPPLY

OF

NEW CROP Simkins, called for the

Just Received at

PELIAM'S DRIE STORE **HEADQUARTERS FOR** PURE AND RELIABLE

AND MEDICINES DRUGS July 13, 28 - tf.

Wanted 500 BUSHELS IRISH POTATOES

M. FOOT & SON. June 29, 26-tf.

This reliable and excellent paper for July is received, with an interesting table of contents Published at Chattanooga, Tenn, by the Tradesman Publishing Co., at \$2 per annum.

If you are troubled with a smarting eruption on the surface of the body, you can rest assured that you have a clear defined ease of Eczems, and if lut alone will give you great trouble. A few botties of 6. S. S. by furnishing new power, and parifying

The Mechanical News, An illustrated Journal of Manufacturing, Enginering, Milling and Mining published twice a month, by Jas. Lef iel & Co., New York, at \$1 per annum

A good paper and should be in the hands of Mechanics and farmers.

A pretended deaf and dumb man, from Newberry, made a tramp to Clar endon, where he falsely made known that his house had been burned, and thereby obtained alms By his continnous begging, he so provoked the people that a drummer cursed him, upon which the deaf and dumb man, forgetting himself, made reply. They both arrived in Columbia to-day, and the deaf and dumb man seeing the drummer at the Junction, and being wroth at the discovery of his imposture, charged him, stick in hand. The drummer, being fully aware of his danger, presented his pistol, which had a cogent effect in checking the progress of the infuriated imposter, who immediately desisted. No damage was done either to life or limb .-

Columbia Yeoman, 18th.

The American Agriculturist For August is an excellent number of this superior Journal, and contains a carefully prepared and very large variety of in teresting facts and statistics, giving a full showing of the whole Agricultural work, resources, and productions of the United States, and of each State and Territory -- of great value for future reference. The leading illustrated articles are: Propagation by Budding (8 engravings); A Country House Costing \$3,000 (5 engravings); The large Grapevine Caterpillars (4 engravings); The Spotted Grape-Beetle; The Northern and Southern Black Bass; The Corn-Worm; The Sheeps Sorrel; A Group of Lilies; A Lawn Weed; A Plant Monstrosity; Pruning the Tomato; and a large and spirited Catrle Picture. The suggestion for the Season are full of practical hints and suggestions to the Farm and Gardener. Published by the Orange Judd Co, 751 Broadway, N. Y. \$1.50 per Year; Single Copy, 15 cents.

Grand Midsummer Closing Out Sale-1,000 Pianos and Organs at Rock Bottom Cash Rates, on Easy Terms.

Buy now, and pay when cotton comes in. A small cash payment and bulance November 1st. 1,000 standard Instruments, from best makers only. All styles and prices. No stencil Instruments. Makers' names on SPECIAL MIDSUMMER OFFER.

PIANOS, \$25 cash and balance November 1st, 1882. ORGANS, \$10 c'sh and balance Novem-

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ERN MUSIC HOUSE, SAYANNAH, GA. The

Great Wholesale Piano and Organ Depot of the South. Jul. 6, 27—4t. of the South. Malaria, Chi ls and Fever, and Bilious at-Malaria, Chi is and Fever, and Billous attacks positively cured with Emory's Standard Cure Pills—an infallible remedy: never fails to cure the most obstinate. long-standing cases where Quinine and all other remedies had failed. They are prepared expressly for malarious sections, in double boxes, two kinds of Pills, containing a strong cathartic and a chill breaker, sugarcoated; contains no Quinine or Mercury, causing no griping or purging; they are mild and efficient, certain in their action and harmless in all cases; they effectually mild and efficient, certain in their action and harmless in all cases; they effectually cleanse the system, and give new life and tone to the body. As a household remedy they are unequaled. For Liver Complaint their equal is not known; one box will have a wonderful effect on the worst case. They are used and prescribed by Physicians, and sold by Druggists everywhere, or sent by mail, 25 and 30 cent boxes. Emory's Little Cathartic Pills, best ever made, only 15 Cents. Standard Cure Co., 114 Nassau Street, New York.

Jun. 1, 22—8m.

Dr. Moffett's Teethina (Teething Powders) will cure your child. For sale by all Druggists and Country Mer-50-1y

Liens for Sale. Blank Liens for supplies and for rent, for sale at this office.

Kendall's Treatise on the Horse. This valuable book is for sale at the HERALD Book Store, price only 25 cents for single copy, or five copies for \$1.00. This book tells you what to do for your horse when sick, and treats of every disease to which a horse is liable. Get a copy and save money and anxiety.

Only for sale at the HERALD BOOK STORE.

The Columbia Register will be clubbed with the HERALD as follows: Week-"Yes, indeed, I do." said Mrs. ly Register and HERALD \$3.50, 1ri-Benjamin, her neighbor, "and after weekly Register and HERALD \$5, Daily pert's motion was adopted. TC Brown

THE

NEWBERRY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Met in the Court House Monday, 17th instant. County Chairman, M. A. Carlisle, called the Convention to order, and stated the objects of the meeting to be (1) the election of a President and other officers of the Convention. (2) a County Chairman, and (3) delegates to the State and the Congressional Conventions. On motion of Geo. Johnstone, W. D. Hardy was chosen temporary Chairman. The Secretary, L. W.

LIST OF DELEGATES following were handed in. and answered to the roll-call:

TOWNSHIP ONE. Club 1-Y J Pope, M A Carlisle, J F J Caldwell, Dr. James McIntosh, J W Gary, Jas. Packer, J N Mortin, T S Moorman.

Club 2-O L Schumpert, A C Jones. J K P Goggans, L W Simkins. Club 3-Geo Johnstone, J M Johnstone, G B Cromer, G S Mower, G G Sale, J E Brown. Club 4-J F Kilgore, Arthur Kibler, N W Hodges.

L Q Fellers. Clah 1—T C Brown, H C Wilson, J C S Brown, J Y Thompson, J K Kanas, J C Brown. Club 2-B F McGraw, S W Cannon, T B Leitzey, F W Higgins.

TOWNSHIP THREE. W D Hardy, W W Hodges, BH Maybin.

TOWNSHIP FOUR Club 1-M M Buford, J S Spearman, W C Cromer, J W Scott, W R Elmore, C F Tidmarsh, S L Atchison, J C

Club 2-P B Sligh, S E Kennerly, J TOWNSHIP FIYE. Thompson Conner, W W Riser, E P Mathews, W H Eddy, N F Johnson, F A Schumpert, W C Sligh, W C Switten-

berg, Morris Oxner. TOWNSHIP SIX. Club 1-Jno S Floyd, A P Davis, H D Boozer, T J Maffett. Club 2-J F Burton, E C Longshore

W E Higgins. Club 3-A J Livingston, P C Smith, I Wm Smith. TOWNSHIP SEVEN. J N Lipscomb, A C Garlington, J W

Williams, F A Teague, J O Dickert, G

T Reid. TOWNSHIP EIGHT. Jno T Peterson, Frank Spearman, T S Blair, J M Ward, Jno C Goggans, J R Spearman, Jr.

TOWNSHIP NINE. Club 1-A H Wheeler, H C Moseley, W Bowers. Club 2-J H Boozer, J L Hunter, W Stockman, A B Mills, J C Banks. Club 3-R T C Hunter, S A Hunte

David Rikard, D L Hamm. Club 4-N B Wheeler, J H Taylor. Club 5-A H Miller, J W Hartman.

TOWNSHIP TEN. Club 1-J A Sligh, J N Feagle, J A Shealy, A L Aull, L I Feagle.
Club 2-Henry B Baird, G A Mills, Jefferson Quattlebaum, T D Kinard, Dr D H Werts.

TOWNSHIP ELEVEN. Club 1-C P Dickert, J B Heller, W F Brown, W F Suber, A F Felker. Club 2-T W Holloway, Dr J K Chapman, E R Hipp, J B Suber, David

Club 3-D A Ruff, J C Swittenberg. Club 4-F D Graham, J A Cromer, W Cromer.

The Convention then went into the election of its officers for the ensuing two years. Geo Johnstone nominated W D Hardy-Mr Hardy declined, on the ground that he had already served two years. W E Higgins nominated J N Lipscomb-Mr Lipscomb declined, on the same ground as Mr. Hardy, and for other reasons. L W Simkins nominated T W Holloway-Mr Holloway declined. W E Higgins nominated Y J Pope-Mr Por declined. BH Maybin nominated Dr James McIntosh-Dr McIntosh declined, O L Schumpert nominated M A Carlisle. On motion of J N Lipscomb, the Secretary was instructed to cast the vote of the Convention for Mr Carlisle. Mr Carlisle, on taking the Chair, said--I thank you for the honor, and have only to say that I hold myself ready to serve the Democracy in the ranks or elsewhere. I ask your co-operation, that we may have harmony and concord, so that we may transact our business and return to our

Geo Johnstone nominated A J Livingston for Vice-President. There being no other nominations, the Secretary, on motion of O L Schumpert, was instructed to cast the ballot for Mr Liv-

A C Jones nominated G G Sale for Assistant Secretary-Mr Sale declined. J M Johnstone nominated W W Hodges -Mr Hodges declined. Q L Schumpert nominated J K P Goggans-Mr Goggans declined. G G Sale nominated J F Kilgore. On motion of B H Maybin, the Secretary was instructed to

cast the ballot for Mr Kilgore.

O L Schumpert nominated J N Martin for Treasurer-Mr Martin declined. J F J Caldwell nominated Geo S Mower; and, on motion of A C Garlington, the Secretary was instructed to cast the ballot for Mr Mower. On motion of Y J Pope, the Chair re-

quested the delegates from the several Townships to select members of the Executive Committee from their respective Townships. The Townships reported as follows; No. 1, Y J Pope; No. 2, Thos B Chalmers; No. 3, Ben H Maybin; No. 4, M M Buford; No. 5, T H Chalmers; No. 6, A J Longshore; No. 7, J N Lipscomb; No. 8, J R Spear-man, Jr; No. 9 H C Moseley; No. 10, Jefferson Quattlebaum; No. 11, Thos W Holloway. On motion of Thos C Brown, these selections were confirmed by the Convention.

On motion of Y J Pope, Col T J Lipscomb, of Columbia, was accorded the privileges of the floor; Col Lipscomb returned thanks for the courtesy. J F J Caldwell said that there were contesting delegations from No. 2, and that Hartford Club of No. 1 had two more delegates than had been assigned it; he therefore moved that the Convention hear from the contesting delegations. O L Schumpert moved, as a

that the Workingmen's Club (No. 2) had expunged from its Constitution one Peterson 21, Riser 10, Mower 6-Dr. R of the most serious articles of the Con- C Carlisle elected 7th delegate. vention Constitution. O L Schumpert | Fourteenth ballot: Peterson 35, Mow-Committee to hear the statements of the | tion vote for two highest-adopted.

contestants. The Chair sustained the point of order. The Chair appointed the following committee: O L Schum-pert, T C Brown, W W Hodges. M M Sixteenth ballot: Peterson 56. Buford, Thompson Conner, W E Hig-gins, A C Garlington, J C Goggans, H gate: C Moseley, Rev. J A Sligh, Dr. J K Chapman. A recess was taken; after which the committee reported, recommending, 1st, That the representation from the Clubs in No. 1 remain as they were, except that Colony have two delegates instead of one, and Hartford two tion be postponed to the adjourned astead of three; and, 2nd, That in No. | meeting Aug. 12th-adopted. from the different Townships; and the 2, Mt. Bethel Club have two delegates, ken up by sections. A C Garlington moved the adoption of first section of port to the Convention Aug. 12ththe report. N W Hedges, of Hartford adopted. Clab, spoke in opposition. J F Kilgore also spoke in opposition. He said, the "Let every man who want two Clubs in No. 1 outside of town, didste come square aut.") with 95 members, have only 4 delegates. Intosh, speaking for the motion, said, lish the minutes,-EDS.1 the 28 members of the club from No. 1, Club 5-A J Kilgore, J A Wallace, on the basis of 1 delegate to 15 mem-

gates; that this report referred only to No. 1 Township, and that there was no outest between Hartford Club and Mo. Township as to representation. The first section was adopted. A C Garlington moved the adoption of the second section of the report. T C Brown asked what provision was made for representation from the club on the line of Mos. 2 and 4 Townships, which had this club had two delegates from No 4, and claimed one from No. 2. Mr. Schumpert answered, that the only contest from No. 2 before the committee was between Mt. Bethel Club and the Workingmen's Club, and that the committee had not considered the question second section of the report, that Mt. P B Sligh supported the motion. A C Smart made a good presiding officer, Garlington moved to lay the substitute and steered the Convention through the ed; and the second section of the report without collusion, and our townsman,

from Club 1 of No. 4, and J I Fair from Club 2 of No. 4. George Johnstone offered the following resolution as an amendment to the Constitution: Strike out the words: There may be as many clubs as may be desired, except that, with the excepthe following: The County Convention shall be composed of delegates from the different clubs. Each club shall be en- rides around town and country, all of titled to one delegate for every

members, and every fraction of said elegance and simplicity. The few number amounting to three-fourths chapters read of the book of Camden number amounting to three-fourths thereof. On motion of Y J Pope, the resolution was referred to the Executive Com- | tant day. mittee to report upon it at the next meeting of the Convention, Aug. 12th On motion of T S Moorman, the Convention proceeded to nominate delegates to the State Convention, which meets in Columbia the 1st of August. A P Davis nominated Y J Pope; T W Holloway nominated J N Lipscomb; J W Stockman nominated O L Schumpert; M M Buford nominated George

Johnstone; G A Mills nominated GS Mower; A C Jones nominated Thompson Conner; N. F. Johnson nominated A. C. Garlington; J. W. Scott nominated Dr. R C Carlisle; Arthur Kibler nominated G B Cromer; J R Spearman, Jr., nominated Dr. James McIntosh; O L Schumpert nominated Jno T Peterson: J W Bowers nominated H C Moseley; J W Gary nominated M A Carlisle; B F McGraw nominated T S Moorman: S A Hunter nominated W D Hardy: George Johnstone nominated W W Riser; J W Williams nominated T W Holloway; George Johnstone nomina-ted J H-Boozer. Messrs. McIntosh, M A Carlisle, Cromer and Conner de-clined. On motion of T S Moorman, Y J Pope and J N Lipscomb were elected

delegates by acclamation. J M Ward, W W Hodges and J C Goggans were appointed tellers, The first ballot resulted as follows: Johnstone 33, Hardy 19, Peterson 16, Schumpert 10, Dr. Carlisle 8, J A Sligh 5, Riser 3, Moseley 3, Moorman 1, Hol-

oway 1, Boozer 1-total 100-no elec-The second ballot: Hardy 40, Johnstone 37, Schumpert 20, J A Sligh 9, Peterson 4, Riser 1, Mower 1—total

112—no election. Third ballot: Hardy 52. Johnstone 35, Schumpert 15, JA Sligh 6-total 108-no election. JC Banks moved that Convention vote for two highest-

adopted. Fourth ballot: Hardy 74, Johnstone 37—111 votes—W D Hardy elected 3d delegate. Fifth ballot: Schumpert 40, Johnstone 36, Riser 14, Peterson 10, JA Sligh 9. Mower 1—total 110—no election. J H

Boozer moved that Convention vote for the two highest-adopted. Sixth ballot: Johnstone 58. Schumpert 57—total 115. The Chair ruled that, as the Convention consisted of only 111 members, and 115 ballots were cast, the vote was illegal, and ordered ano-

ther balloting. Seventh ballot: Johnstone 59, Schumpert 45-total 104-Geo Johnstone elected 4th delegate. Eighth ballot: Schumpert 41, Mower

33, Peterson 14, J A Sligh 9, Riser 7, Moorman 3, Holloway 3, Dr. Carlisle 2, Moseley 1-no election. A C Jones moved that Convention vote for two | Sheep Raising. highest-adopted. Ninth ballot: Schumpert 62. Mower 48, JA Sligh 1-O L Schumpert elected

5th delegate. G A Mills nominated Rev. J A Sligh. T W Holloway and J H Boozer withdrew their names from nomination. Tenth ballot: Sligh 46, Peterson 34, Mower 26, Dr. Carlisle 4, Riser 2-no election. A C Jones moved that Convention vote for two highest. George

the table-lost.

47-tf. | Convention would settle one question: | two highest-adopted.

Thirteenth ballot: Dr. Carlisle 75.

raised the point that Mr. Erown was out | er 34, Riser 32, Moorman 4-no elecorder, as it was the province of the tion. G A Mills moved that Conven-Fisteenth ballot: Peterson 50, Mower 41, Riser 11. JE Brown moved that

Sixteenth ballot: Peterson 56. Mower James Packer moved that the four remaining nominees—G S Mower, W W Riser, T S Moorman and A C Garlington-be the alternates-adopted.

Y J Pope moved that the election of

delagates to the Congressional Conven-T S Moorman moved that the Execuand the Workingmea's Club four. On tive Committee be instructed to carry motion of Y J Pope, the report was in- out the provisions of the Primary Election plan, arrange the details, and re-

> · (JC Banks, of Smokey Town, said, "Let every man who wants to be a can-

Y J Pope moved that the Secretary while other Clubs in town, with fewer furnish the Newberry papers with copies members, have more delegates. Hart- of the minutes for publication-adoptford Club has 28 members from No. 1. ed. [We thank the Convention; but and 26 from No. 8, and we should have the above report includes all the prodelegate for No. 8 Dr. James Me- ceedings, and makes it useless to pub-

On motion of A (! Jones, the ('onvention upanimously endorsed Hon. Y J bers, were scarcely entitled to two dele- Pope as a candidate for Attorney-General, and Hon. Jas. N Lipscomb as a candidate for Secretary of Sinta. Arthur Kibler read resolutions Hartford Club endorsing Hon. Jas. N Lipscomb for Secretary of State, which resolutions were, on motion of T S

Moorman, received as information. On motion of Q L Schumpert, the Convention then adjourned to the 12th day of August, at 10 A. M., unless soon-11 members in No. 2 and 34 in No. 4- er called together by the Executive Committee.

Visit to Camden. Our visit to Camden last week was a pleasant one, the occasion being the meeting of the State Sunday School Convention. This body, though small of the line club delegation. Dr. James | numbered many who were gifted with McIntosh moved, as a substitute for the the ability of speech, and the two days' session were profitably employed. Bethel Club have two delegates, the few, we thought, had more to say than Workingmen's Club three, and the there was necessity for, but they went 'line club" one. T C Brown, George there for that purpose, and got rid of Johnstone, J I Fair, S E Kennerly and | what they had to say. The Rev. R. D. | on the table, which motion was adopt- various amendments on amendments was adopted. The effect of the report | Geo. S. Mower, Esq., filled the Secretawas to leave out N W Hodges from ry's chair both largely and felicitously, Hartford, L Q Fellers from Colony, J as he always does. The Convention C S Brown, J Y Thompson, J K G adjourned on Thursday to meet next in Nance and J C Brown from Club 1 of Newberry. The hospitality afforded by No. 2. S L Atchison and J C Abrams the citizens of Camden was large and generous, and the regret was expressed that the number of delegates were so few as not to be sufficient to 'go around.' Every one was pleased with the meeting, and with Camden and her citizens. Particularly were we gratified on this our first visit to the ancient town, which tion of clubs now in existence, no clubs is blessed with three thousand clever, shall consist of members who are resi- industrious and prosperous inhabitants. peared a little better. dents of different Townships, and that who mostly live in large houses, with no club shall consist of less than fifteen | infinite rooms and large surroundings. members;" and insert in lieu thereof the following: The County Convention Kershaw Gazette, we are indebted for table comforts and sundry delightful

> reading, which we hope to do at no dis-Some Items of Newberry's Business. Newberry extends one mile in every direction from the Court House. A Mayor and four Aldermen (who

> which were afforded with unostentatious

has created a strong desire to further

serve without pay), and four policemen. Twenty-four miles of streets. Eight drays and fourteen carriages and buggies licensed for hire. Six white churches, worth \$18,000. seating capacity 4,000; three colored

churches, worth \$4,500; seating capacity 1,500. White schools-Newberry College, worth \$20,000; Female Academy, \$2,-500; Male Academy, \$1,000. Colored school-Hoge, worth \$1,500.

Average rent-forstores, \$350; dwellings, \$200. Real estate, \$685,495.00; personal (about) \$515,000.00-total,\$1,200,000.00. Taxes-2 mills on real and personal property. The town also derives a revenue of \$2,400 a year in licenses from 12 barrooms, and \$150 from one retail store: besides licenses from other

sources. Debt-\$22,000; incurred in 1881 for Opera House. Sale of merchandise for year—Groceries and Provisions, \$450,000; Dry ceries and Provisions, \$450,000; Dry its meeting the 12th, adopted, on mo-Goods, \$200,000; Hardware, \$75,000; tion of Mr. D. M. Ward, seconded by

Miscellaneous, \$125,000-total \$850,-Dry Goods and Miscellaneous Goods obtained chiefly from New York and Baltimore; Groceries and Provisions chiefly from Louisville, Ky., and Richmond. Va.

Cotton shipments-20,000 bales, chiefy to New York and Norfolk. Number of stores-50.

Personal. Mr. E. S. Coppock is at Glenn Springs.

Silas Johnstone, Esq., Master, left for Glenn Springs and other points of summer interest on Monday last. Mr. J. Gardner, of New York, a graduate of the Philadelphia School of Phar-

macy, is prescription clerk at Dr. Fant's

Drug Store. Messrs. A. G. Maybin and A. J. McCaughrin went up to Anderson Monday to visit Senator Crayton and to see his fine stock farm. They door is blocked up by loafers. Rev. Prof. Rahn is spending the returned yesterday.

month of July in Barnwell County in Messrs. T. Ed. Kinard, Ed. W. the interest of Newberry College. Stoddard and Ben Lane have secured positions as guards at the State Peni- President Holland proposes to do simteutiary, and went down Tuesday to lar service in the Central Conference. enter upon their duties.

Mr. Antine Buzhardt is an earnest

that they beat anything he eversaw for enriching the ground, and he believes the HERALD office, from which it was they almost pay for themselves in that way. He plants the yellow clover for them, and finds that it does better than the red. He has the Merino, and a mixture of the Cotswold and South-Johnstone moved to lay this motion on down. The Merino he considers much tions. O L Schumpert moved, as a substitute, that the Chair appoint a committee, to consist of one delegate from mittee, to consist of one delegate and reach Township, to investigate and reach Township, to investigate and reach Township, to investigate and Register and Herald as follows: Week-y Register and Herald \$3.50, Tripackly Register and Herald \$8.75.

The Weekly Register and Herald at Township and Heral

Various and al! About Variety is scarce.

The Senior has returned from Cam-Eugene returned from Columbia Sat-

To-day is the last day for paying Town Taxes.

The horse often says "neigh" when he means yes. It will take much rain to afford New-

berry town a season, The water melon is like a book. It sn't read until it is opened.

Ajax, Jr., is not the Clerk of the Roard of County Commissioners. Messrs. Peoples & Johnson have sold

good many cider-presses this season. The exchange fiend has recovered his health, and pursues his daily avocation. Newberry is the most attractive town in the State, and her girls are the pret-

Prepare now for the succulent hash, the festive mutton-rib and the seductive voice of the canditate. Wanted at this office a lad to learn

the printing business. He must read, and write a fair hand. The Cantaloupe crop of Columbia is

berry's crop is inferior. Mrs. M. J. Waldrop is suffering with a dreadful cancer; and her death is constantly expected.

We'll bet that if anybody breaks his neck in the skating-rink Mr. H. will attend the funeral. Are the citizens of Newberry going to line, and is running a complete stock,

do anything toward the proposed bridge and that he has inaugurated a strict over Saluda at Bouknight's Ferry? Remarkable for overcoming diseases

ation, etc., is Brown's Iron Bitters. Chickens at last are plentiful. We have lived in the hope that Newberry would come out right on this delicacy. Mr. Junius E. Chapman has been elected a member of the Board of Health, in place of Dr. Pope, resigned.

Do you realize it? That all kinds of Job Printing is executed at the Herald cffice and at as low rates as elsewhere. Try us. This is the campaign year, and it behooves every man not a subscriber to

the Herald to become one without fur-

ther delay.

'Vacation,' by 'J. A. L ,' will receive ittention next week. Our columns are too crowded to permit publication. this week. It is said that when a rain comes one | tion of a new church.

can tell in what section a merchant has

the heaviest liens by the way he gazes at the clouds. Mr. Jao. C. Wilson's youngest child, one year old, has been extremely Next Sunday night there will be preachill for several days. Yesterday it ap-

Snead & Williams will run an ex cursion from Prosperity to Greenville thoroughly a creature of habit that Saturday, starting at 7.30 A. M., and returning Monday evening. Speake & Bro., Agts., have received

complimentary notice from their principals, Frick & Co., to the effect that hey are the best agents in the field. Maj. Jones received a letter this week from Dr. W. C. Gilliam, written July 4 from London, which place he

and his mother reached the 30th of June in good health. Irish potatoes should now be planted | ter you stop coming on. for a second crop. A good plan is to bed them as you would the sweet pota- body whose life will touch yours that to, and then set out the draws. This is

certain way to insure a perfect stand. Dr. Lana J. Hancock, a native and former residents of Newberry, died at the residence of his son-in-law Capt. C. F. Sims, in Richland County, the 17th, in the 83d year of his age

The County Executive Committee will meet Friday, the 28th instant, at right in your sight, solely by a dis-10 A. M., in Gen. Pope's office, for the purpose of electing a Chairman and a Secretary, and for transacting the shrewdest and most successful other business.

The Supervisor and his two assistants met a few days ago to consider apown way and fail, than take advice plications for registration by parties who had been refused by the Supervi- and win .- Printers' Circular. sor. Four persons applied, and all were registered.

The Carolina Democratic Club, at

Mr. George Johnstone, resolutions urging the nomination of Gen. Y. J. Pone for Attorney-General. "How doth the busy caudidate improve on Keeler's motor in laying plots and fixing dots to circumvent the voter. See how he smiles with winning wiles,

see how he grasps your flipper, in the

barroom near he calls for beer or treats you with a nipper." Tell us, angelic host, Ye messengers of love, Shall swindled printers here below, Have no redress above?
The shining angel band replied: To us is knowledge given, Delinquents on subscription books Can never enter heaven.

True as preaching. On the door of a store in town is pasted the notice "that doors are made for going in and out and not for the purpose of sitting in." This is eminently proper; often a lady is prevented from entering a store because the

We have heard of several new students for the College .- Lutheran Visitor. We are in receipt of the annual Circular of Newherry Female Academy. advocate of sheep-raising. He has be-tween seventy-five and eighty, and finds that they pay him well. He says the circular reflects great credit upon

issued.—Lexington Dispatch. Mr. David Rikard, of Prosperity, exhibited to us Monday a fifteen inch slip from a cucumber vine on which were ten cucumbers. A prolific plant certainly. A reader of the HERALD, and the superior sheep. It yields more seeing our call for something to eat he wool, and, while it is not as large as also brought in two large sweet pota-

cipal roads, residences, churches, &c., and will be upon the scale of one inch to the mile. He has sent a draft of the

map to lithographers to get an estimate of the cost of lithographing it. Revs. A. J. Stokes and R. D. Smart, and Messrs A. J. Kilgore, Thos. S. Moorman, Thos. F. Harmon, Thos. V.

the Cokesbury District Conference. Chapel, Edgefield County. There will

Bill Arp, in talking of matters and things, winds up with the following: Poverty is a hard thing unless a man is used to it, but there are worse things with the rich sometimes. I wouldn' give a cent for a big pile of money if I had to take the usual perquisites with it, such as pride and vanity and poor health and a sickly wife and bad children and a big run of company all the time. I reckon the good Lord has made all things about right, and the poor man can be as happy as the rich

one if he wants to. Carroted.

Passing through Columbia last week, we met up with an old friend who invited us to call and see him. Without suspicion we called, and the result was the most prolific known for years. New- that we were garroted, together with our innocent boy Eugene. We both live, however, thanks to robust constitntions. C. F. Jackson, long known to the HERALD readers as the leader of low prices in that city, was the man, and the way in which be accomplished it was by the use of two fine cravats. We are pleased to say that Mr. Jackson

> cash business, which is panning out successfully.

caused by impure water, decaying vege-Rev. Jas. Y. Fair, of Laurens, preached at the Newberry Presbyterian Church Sunday.

is once more a leader in the Dry Goods

Rev. R. A. Fair's congregation has voted him an additional vacation of two months to enable him to recuperate his health, which is still quite feeble. There will be no preaching at the

Methodist Church next Sanday, the

Pastor being absent attending a Dis-

trict Conference in Edgefield County.

The Newberry Conference (Latheran) will convene at Liberty Hill church, near Liberty Hall, Friday before the fifth Sunday in this month. There will be no preaching at the

Baptist Church in town next Sunday, as the pastor, Mr. Breaddus, will be at Clinton taking part in the dedica-The Baptist, Lutheran, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches will alternate during the months of July and August

ing at the Lutheran Church. When to Stop Advertising.

When every man has he will certainly buy this year where he bought last year. When younger, fresher and spunkier concerns in your line cease starting up and using the newspapers in tell-

ing the people how much better they can do for them than you can. When nobody else thinks it pays to advertise. When population ceases to multiply,

and the generations that crowd on af-When you have convinced everyyou have better goods and lower prices than they can ever get any place out-

side of your store. When you perceive it to be the rule that men who never do, and never did, advertise are outstripping their neighbors in the same line of business.

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VINEGAR—
Cider Vinegar...... 50
White Wine Vinegar... 62 MEAL-

Mr. Harrington, Manager of the Penitentiary Boot and Shoe Store in Newberry, discovered vesterday that the store had been entered by a thicf. or thieves, recently. After looking over the stock he as-prinined that one pair of backs, four pairs of medium Wicker and Thos. F. Greneker left grade men's hore and five pairs of Newberry gesterday as delegates to women's shows - four five grade and one medium-had been stolen. The which convenes to-day at Emory thefts occurred recently. Mr. Harrington thinks the porty must have be about ninety delegates in attend- gotten in at night through the back door. He has had the locks changed.

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