

The Dutch Fork: No. 2.

... as they command,
Again the crumpled his shall rise;
Lo! as on Bury's banks we stand.

The past returns—the present flies.
C. W. CARLISLE.

About the year 1834, the time of my earliest
reliable recollection, (when I was six
years old), I was familiar with the names of
more than fifty families in the Dutch Fork...

Along the road diverging from the Broad
River, called at Bury's public house and
proceeding towards Newberry Court House...

On the road, and at short distances from it,
leading from Ruff's across to Hughes's
ferry, on Broad River, (Bury's in Barton's
Campaigns), were Croomers, Kintners, Cleys...

Along the road setting off from Suber's
(now Holloway's) and ending at John
(formerly Mayer's), were Millers (old Johannes),
Macks, Setzers, Lohmers, and Fikes.

On other roads passing through the Dutch
Fork, in various directions, were Epings,
Hippes, Feagles, Wetzels, Houzals, Kiblers...

In 1834, two-thirds of a century had rolled
into the past, since the native Indians first
beat the track of John Adams Sumner...

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He was an earnest admirer and warm
friend of Captain John Caldwell, a former
brilliant member of the Newberry Bar.

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Year after year do I remember hearing his
long-drawn cough mingling, at daylight,
with the various noises accompanying the
up-rising of the day's work...

In my next I shall attempt a delineation of
Col. John Adams Sumner's character.
O. B. M.

FOR THE HERALD.
Who was the inventor of the
Steamboat?

In lately reading "Reminiscences by Thomas
Carlyle," published since his death, my attention
was arrested by a statement made by him...

An old friend of mine, the late Mr.
Strachey, giving in a note an account of
who this gentleman was, "has told me that in
his school days he at one time—early in
the nineties I should guess, say 1793—used
to see, in crossing Westminster Bridge, a
little model steamship paddling to and
fro between him and Blackfriars Bridge, with
steam funnel, paddle wheels, and all the other
trappings, exhibiting and recommending itself
to London, and whatever scientific or other
spirits of marine adventure London might
have, London entirely dead to the project...

FOR THE HERALD.
A Mistake Corrected.
In your issue of Feb. 22d, it is said that
"The School Trustees of No. 4 have established
a school for white children at Flint Hill,
little more than a stone's throw from a
colored school."

FOR THE HERALD.
The Herald.
T. F. GRENEKER, } EDITORS.
G. F. B. CROMER, }

NEWBERRY, S. C.
THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1883.

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.
The Herald is the highest respect Family
Newspaper, devoted to the material
interests of the people of this County and the
State. It circulates extensively, and as an
Advertising medium offers unrivaled
advantages. For Terms, see first page.

Agricultural Aids.
A study of the efforts that have
been made by Agricultural and
Mechanical Associations at the
South, would prove interesting to
one who has a stomach for that
kind of business; and it might be
useful to those who are engaged in
similar efforts. The agricultural
and mechanical industries of the
country are the basis on which its
prosperity must be built, and the
government has made liberal ap-
propriations to aid in the encour-
agement of these industries; yet, as
a rule, agricultural and mechan-
ical institutions have been remark-
ably short-lived.

In 1862, by what is known as the
"Agricultural College Act,"
Congress made a grant of millions
of acres of public lands to aid in
promoting agriculture and the me-
chanic arts in the States. There
are now in the country, forty-two
Agricultural and Mechanical Col-
leges erected under this Act; but
they are "Agricultural and Mechan-
ical" only in name. With perhaps
four or five exceptions, they have
become literary and scientific in-
stitutions. The Chairman of the
faculty of our University stated in
his last report, that out of the one
hundred and fifty-three boys at-
tending that institution, only fifty
were studying agriculture. Our
farmers are inclined to think that
farming can best be learned on the
farm; they have little confidence in
scientific teachers of scientific farm-
ing, and we are not prepared to say
that they are wrong.

Some years ago, the grange was
established. It was peculiarly a
farmers organization. It not only
proposed to reform all agricultural
abuses, but it entered the domain of
politics and assumed the manage-
ment of affairs generally. For a
time the farmers were ablaze with
enthusiasm. They held grange
meetings, gave grange speeches,
ate grange dinners, and undoubt-
edly did much good; but where was
the grange?
Whenever we follow the subject
we find the same results. Practi-
cally, agricultural fairs must be
well called agricultural failures.
Especially is this true of county
fairs. The State Agricultural and
Mechanical Society is under the
management of energetic business
men; it has the advantage of be-
ing at the Capital; it has horse-
racing, bicycle riding, side shows, fire-
works, and a hundred and one other
things calculated to attract money
for the State, and all classes of men;
and yet the General Assembly, at its last
session, appropriated \$2500 to aid this
society. Then, what hope is there
for County fairs which must be
conducted on a strictly moral basis?
In order to succeed, they all need a
sugar coating of something that
has nothing to do with agriculture
or mechanics.

Anything that tends to induce
our farmers to adopt improved
methods of cultivation, and to im-
prove their stock, deserves encour-
agement and success. On this ac-
count we wish to see our Agricul-
tural Joint Stock Company succeed.
But it will take a great deal of en-
ergy and hard work to get any
money or success out of any asso-

with their horny fists. My ears were assailed
with horrible oaths, and I could occasionally
hear such words as these come hot from the
struggling mass: "Down with him!" "He's
had it long enough!" "Put him out!"
"Rotate! Rotate!" All the time they were
gullies of the unassisted redness toward
him inside. Once he moved, and I fancied
I saw somewhere about him, words like
these, "Jus-Com-is-soner," but so faint were
they that I was not sure of their import.
Suddenly the anger and noise of the mob
grew so great that I awoke, with these words
ringing in my ears, these siller and absurd
words than the school boys used: "Put him
out!" "Rotate!" "D-n-it, rotate!" I was
not willing to think sensible, grew up men
would act so, and I rubbed my eyes, anxious
to convince myself that it was a dream.
SOMNUS.

There are in our State 106,934
males above the age of twenty-one,
who cannot write—white, 13,924,
colored, 93,010; the number of per-
sons ten years of age and more,
who cannot write is 321,780, and
the total population, ten years and
over, who cannot write is 369,848.
Total white population ten years of
age and over, who cannot write,
59,777; total colored, 310,071. The
percentage of blacks who cannot
write is 51.30. There is work for
the school teacher!

On the 24th, Col. A. C. Haskell
was elected president of the C. &
G. R. R. Major E. B. Murray, and
the other members of the directors.
Maj. Murray has been throwing hot
shot into the railroad company, and
trying to direct the Blue Ridge
branch for several weeks.

President Haskell made a speech
at Anderson and tried to explain
why the old schedule had been re-
adopted on the Blue Ridge road.
The explanation was perfectly sat-
isfactory to President Haskell.
We should like for him to explain
in a general way, why impolite and
unaccommodating men are usually
selected as depot agents.

The Columbia correspondent of the
News and Courier says that the
Penitentiary is a model institution;
that the discipline is not harsh;
that everything moves like clock-
work; and that the management
and improvements of the institu-
tion are enduring testimonials of
the energy and ability of Col. Lip-
scomb.

The Governor has just pardoned
a convict who died five months ago.
That's stretching the pardoning
power, and trenching on the prerog-
atives of the Court of the next
world!

Henry Ward Beecher, after
preaching the gospel fifty years,
has come to the conclusion that he
is wiser than the God who made
him. Bigger fools than Beecher
have come to the same conclusion,
in a shorter time.

Decided steps ought to be taken
to cure a Cold or Cough at once.
We should recommend Dr. Bull's
Cough Syrup. This valuable medi-
cine is indorsed by the physicians
and you can rely on its doing the
work every time.

Mr. J. C. Stribling has nineteen
head of Jersey cows. A few weeks
ago he sold a cow for \$1,100, and
he thinks she was cheap even at
that price. 'Tis better to sell than
to buy Jerseys!

The western floods after destroy-
ing an immense amount of prop-
erty, and causing untold suffering,
are going down.

THE BLOOD IS THE FOUNDATION
OF LIFE, it circulates through every
part of the body, and unless it is
pure and rich, good health is impos-
sible. If disease has entered the
system the only safe and quick way
to drive it out is to purify and enrich
the blood.

These simple facts are well
known, and the highest medical
authorities agree that nothing but
iron will restore the blood to its
natural condition; and also that
all the iron preparations hitherto
made blacken the teeth, cause head-
ache, and are otherwise injurious.

Brown's Iron Bitters will thor-
oughly and quickly assimilate with
the blood, purifying and strengthen-
ing it, and thus drive disease from
every part of the system, and it will
blacken the teeth, cause head-
ache, or constipation, and is posi-
tively not injurious.

Saved his Child.
17 N. Eustaw St., Baltimore, Md.
Feb. 12, 1880.
Gent:—Upon the recommenda-
tion of a friend I tried Brown's
Iron Bitters as a tonic and restora-
tive for my daughter, whom I
was thoroughly convinced was
wasting away with Consumption.
Having lost three daughters by the
same disease, under the care of
eminent physicians, I was loath to
believe that anything could arrest
the progress of the disease, but to
my great surprise, before my daugh-
ter had taken one bottle of Brown's
Iron Bitters, she began to mend
and now is quite restored to former
health. A fifth daughter began to
show signs of Consumption, and
when the physician was consulted
he quickly said, "Tonic were re-
quired," and was informed that the
elder sister was taking Brown's
Iron Bitters, responded, "That is
a good tonic, take it."

Brown's Iron Bitters effectually
cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion and
Weakness, and renders the greatest
relief and benefit to persons suffering
from such wasting diseases as Con-
sumption, Kidney Complaints, etc.

The great superiority of DR.
BULL'S COUGH SYRUP over
all other cough remedies is attested
by the immense popular demand
for that old established remedy.

DR. BULL'S
COUGH
SYRUP
For the Cure of Coughs, Colds,
Hoarseness, Croup, Asthma, Bron-
chitis, Whooping Cough, Incipient
Consumption and for the relief of
Consumptive persons in advanced
stages of the Disease. For Sale
by all Druggists.—Price, 25 cents.

BUGGIES!
Now is the time to get a good and
cheap buggy. I offer for the next
THIRTY DAYS
my stock of buggies (of my own make)
At Greatly Reduced Prices,
made with the greatest care and of
select material.
TERMS—CASH.
Apply to
J. TAYLOR,
Opposite Jail.
March 1, 9—4t.

WOOD'S ODONTINE
For Whitening and Preserving the
Teeth. (Formula of Dr. T. T. Moore.)
The Best Tooth Powder, made, keeps
the Teeth clean, the breath pure and
sweet.
W. C. FISHER,
Wholesale Agent, Columbia, S. C.
For sale by Dr. S. F. Funt and W.
E. Pelham. Feb. 28, 9—ly

STOLEN,
From Mr. James Way's place in
Orangeburg County, on the night 22
instant, a mouse colored horse mule,
8 years old, medium size, and a brisk
walker, with a burnt spot on the left
side near where the saddle works.
This mule was stolen by a white man
leading another mule, smaller than the
one stolen and a brighter color. He
was traced within a mile of Lexington,
C. H., Friday night, and it is supposed
will sell the mule in Lexington or an
adjoining County. A reward of \$20
will be paid for information of the
mules whereabouts or delivery to me,
at Faldersville, Orangeburg Co.
F. ELL GLOVER,
or to J. A. EDWARDS,
Orangeburg, C. H.

Mortgagee's Sale of Personal
Property.
By authority conferred in a Chattel
Mortgage given by George W. Whit-
man to L. W. C. Blalock, dated March
9th, 1881, I will sell, at Newberry
Court House, on Saturday, the 17th
day of March next, at 11 o'clock A. M.,
—for cash—One Dark Sorrel Horse
about ten years old, and One Bay
Horse about six years old.
D. B. WHEELER,
Attorney in fact for L. W. C. Blalock.
Feb. 28, 9—2t

NOTICE.
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House on the 9th day of April next,
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in the forenoon, to show cause, if any
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