NIGHT THE DAY, THOU CANS'T NOT THEN BE FALSE TO ANY MAN-

BY KEITH, SMITH & CO.

WALHALLA, SOUTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1880.

VOLUME XXXI.---No. 20.

OLD AND RELIABLE. Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator is a Standard Family Romedy for diseases of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels.—It is Purely Vegetable.—It nover Debilitates—It is Oathartic and Tonic. TRY IT Occupant of the content of th for more than 35 years, with unprecedented results. S. T. W. SANFORD, M.D., 102 BROADWAY, ANY DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU ITS REPUTATION. Professional Cards.

JOSEPH W. SHELOR,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, WALHALLA, S C.

WILL practice in all the State Courts and United States Court.

Office on the Public Square. March 12, 1880

J. S. COTHRAN, Abbeville, S. C.

COTHRAN & STRIBLING Attorneys-at-Law. WALHALLA, S. C.

WILL practice in all the State and United States Courts. Office in the Judge of Probate's Office.

November 6, 1879 51-1y

J. H. PITCHFORD.

Attorney-At-Liaw. OFFICE ON COURT HOUSE SQUARE,

CLAYTON, Ga., WILL give prompt attention to collec-

May 15, 1879 WM. C. KEITH. JOHN S. VERNER.

KEITH & VERNER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW AND

Solicitors in Equity, Will practice in the State Courts on the Eighth Judicial Circuit and in the United States Court
Office on Public Square, Walhalla, S O Jan 6, 1875

H. A. H. GIBSON, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

TRIAL JUSTICE.

Will give prompt attention to any and all business entrusted to him. Office on Court House Square, Walhalla, S. C. February 12, 1880

JOHNANSEL. WALHALLA, S. C., CABINET MAKER, UPHOLSTER

WHISH THE WAR THE HER CO. HAS for sale and on hand what every one

needs sooner or later: COFFINS AND CASKETS,

CASES IN CASKETS, COFFINS With or Without Glasses.

Embalming Metalic Burial cases of the most improved patterns in the United States.

Prices reasonable, according to the times. September 11, 1879

MILLIANSTON PEMALE COLLEGE, Williamston, South Carollas, Rev. Semicol Lander, A.M., D.D., Dreident, Seasions open the First Monday in February and August. Rach Secsion of 20 weeks is divided into four beak. Sections, and followed by a fewk, vecation. Each section is devoted by sach peptil to one speem study, in which she recited 3 times a day. The second of the second states of the second states of the second se

Listen. BY FATHER RYAN.

We borrow-In our sorrow-From the sun of some to morrow Half the light that gilds to day-And the splender Flashes tender,
O'er Hope's footsteps, to defend her,
From the fears that haunt the way.

We never Here can sever Any now from the Forever, Interclasping Near and Farl For each minute Holds within it All the hours of the Infinite, As one sky holds every star.

Teachers' Union of Oconce and the Educational Interests of the County.

MESSRS. EDITORS: It appears almost uscless for me to write any more on this subject, but as long as there is life there is hope and no one can tell what to-morrow will bring forth. Those interested in this subject should keep on toiling regardless of the many disappointments they meet with and the indifference of a mujority of our people. We can effect a little good, and though the return for our labors be small at first, let us hope that eventually the return will be great and fully satisfactory. No one should ever tire of working for that which he sees is for the good of his fellow man. We cannot expect to work a revolution in the educational system of the county in a few months. It will require time and patience as well as hard work. Men are inclined to follow in the footsteps of their parents, or to express it in a familiar way, to do as they did when they were young. The Teachers' Union is something new and apparently some names as his own children. Their names thing that is not properly understood by our people. Why it is that our teachers do not show more interest, I cannot understand. 'Tis something beyond my comprehension. I can only ascribe one excuse for it and it is this, that they catch the infection from the patronsof our schools. To this I ascribe the present condition of our schools. They appear to be afraid to expend a little money in giving their children the best possible legacy that they could leave them. This legacy would be an inheritance that would be lasting and ennobling. I desire to speak plainly, for plain speaking is essential to arouse the people to a proper appreciation of educating their children. Until this is affected Never mind how well prepared the teacher | may be to impart instruction, he cannot instruct the child that remains at home a successful planter and contractor. simply because he does not want to go to school and because the public money has been exhausted. Let the parent consult his conscience under these circumstances, and he will, if he has any regard whatever for the welfare of his children, soon come to the conclusion that he is not doing the part of a parent toward them. The duty of a parent toward his child is maintenance. education and protection, and when he neglects any of t ese essentials he is neglecting his duty as a parent, without he has some good excuse, as in the education of his children, poverty or some other unsvoidable circumstance.

As to the teachers, even though they are not properly supported by the patrons of their respective schools, still this should be no excuse for their non attendance at the meetings of the Union. It should rather make them more anxious to attend in order to endeavor to create an interest among the people. Because others fail to do their duty is no reason why we should neglect ours. Will this effort be condemned without a sufficient test as to its merits? It looks so at present. If not so, then why this apparent neglect of so important a subject? Is it because the people have not been fully advised of the aims of the Union? or because there are none to push the cause of education? Have no persons | young lawyer of fine ability and great proexerted themselves to induce both teachers and others to attend and fully test the merits of the undertaking? Let the past speak for itself. All have been implored, solicited, yea, too, even begged to aid us.

You have in Walhalla willing and able workers in this cause-men who have not, nor will in the future, spare any paius that will create an interest in the important subject of educating the rising generation. They are men who are daily toiling for the public. There are some men that are interested in this matter, for this is evidenced by the colleges of which Walhalla and the county are justly proud. They stand forth as monuments to their praise. Then again we have a strong aider in the Courter, which has willingly given us the

praise. It has always manifested a lively about the same time. They were the only interest that is highly appreciated by those who are in earnest in this matter.

There will soon be another meeting of of the county, and the interests of both society and religion depend upon a more thorough system of education. This subject demands the attention of all, and to parents I would say that by neglecting it, you are neglecting your children's welfare. hand and soon Oconee will be proud of her Teachers' Union. They will see the bone. behalf. Come one, come all and you will meet with a hearty welcome.

FAIR PLAY, S. C., March 15th 1880.

The Calhoun Family.

In compliance with the request of a Constitution reporter, Mr. Patrick Calhoun, of this city, has kindly furnished the folconcerning the descendants of the lamented John C. Calhoun, his grandfather. At his death the great Carolinian left seven children-five sons and two daughters. Their names were: Andrew Pickens, John C., Patrick, James Edward, William Lowndes, Anna and Cornelia Calhoun.

All are dead. Cornelia, Patrick and married Mr. Thomas G. Clemson, left only one grandchild, Isabella Lee, who lives with he rfather at his beautiful home on the Hudson River. Her husband, Mr. Thomas G. Clemson, still resides at Fort Hill, Oconee County, S. C., the old homestend of her

Andrew Pickens Calhoun, the eldest son, lied in March, 1865, in his home at Fort Hill, leaving a family of exactly the same number as his father's-seven. These grandchildren of John C. Calhoun, with two or three exceptions, bore the same were Duff Green, John C., Andrew Pickens, James Edward, Patrick, Marguerite statesman and five sons and two daughters in the family of his eldest son. Owing to the broken up condition of affairs in South-Carolina just after the war these five grandsons of the great man determined to seek their fortunes in the West.

Duff Green Calhoun went to Texas, and at first located near Bonham. At the time of his death he was engaged in planting and practicing law. He left one child, a son, Andrew Pickens, whe resides with his mother in Paris, Texas.

John C. Calhoun is married and lives in Chicot County, Arkansas. He is a large and successful planter-cultivating a magthe efforts of the teacher will be in vain. nificent plantation on the Mississippi. He has one child, James Edward.

Andrew Pickens Calhoun located Louisiana, and at the time of his death was

James Edward Calhoun located John C. in Arkan as where he died. Duff Green, James Edward and Andrew Pickens-mentioned above-all fell victims

to the same disease-malarial fever.

Patrick Calhoun, the youngest son, located in St. Louis, where he engaged in the practice of law for two years. But the climate did not agree with him, and on account of failing health he decided to come South. The lamented Col. Robert Alston having heard of his intention wrote and asked him to come to Atlanta and enter into a law partnership with him. Before accepting Col. Alston's offer, Mr. Calhoun came to Atlanta on a tour inspection, and was so well pleased with the place that, on the 8th of July, 1878, he made it his home. The reporter is responsible for the statement that Mr. Calhoun is one of the most promising and popular young men at this or any other bar in the South. Miss Marguerite Cathoun, his eldest and only living sister, resides with Mr. Patrick Calhoun, and his mother, Mrs. M. M. Calhoun, at his home near Edgewood. Miss Lucretia Calhoun died in early childhood. This be had, if we have the men to show that it disposes of the children of the eldest son of the great John C. Calhoun.

We now come to the accord son, Dr. John C. Calhoun, who lived and died in Florida. He left two children, both sons. The one named for his father, John C. Calhoun, graduated with the first honor at the University of Nashville. He is a civil engineer, is married and lives in St. Louis. The other son, Benjamin Putnam Calhoun, is a nise. He has one child, Edward Noble. He is practicing law in Jacksouville, Fla. having formed a partnership there with Mr. William Hartridge, brother of the lamented Julian Hartridge, of Savannah, Ga.

William Lowndes Calhoun left two sons, one of whom, William Lowndes, first cousin moved to Atlanta from Florida. He is now

a rising young lawyer of this city.

Calhoins who ever went to South Carolina, and therefore all their descendants are in

some way related.

It also appears that the great man has the Union called, and it is to be hoped that there will be a good attendance. The Andrew Pickens, of Texas, James Edward, wolfare of the rising generation, the welfare of Arkansus, Edward Neble, of Florida, and of the county, and the interests of both Isabella Lee, of New York.—Atanta Con-

The Blue Ridge Railroad.

The many rumors circulating about the you are neglecting your children's welfare. Blue Ridge Railroad are very perploxing, At the next meeting let all lend a helping and frequently excite our citizens with gravo alarm, lest the coveted prize be grasped from our section and from this State. It is well known that the Air Line fits to be derived from it and then they Reilroad is figuring to control certain links will strenuously exert themselves in its in the chain with the view of blocking any movement for its completion. Some weeks ago it was positively announced that this Road had control of the charter in North Carolina, but this was promptly ascertained to be a mistake. Now the rumor comes that it owns the Tennessee end of the Road, with all of the chartered privileges in that State. We do not believe this rumor, beonuse it would not secure the Air Line against the building of the Blue Ridge lowing interesting genealogical particulars Road to the Tennessee line, and there procuring another charter to Knoxville or some point on the Cincinnati Southern Road? The State of Tennessee wants an outlet, and would cheerfully grant a new charter if necessary, and would further be willing to help in the completion of the Road if it were built to the line of that State. This link would also do the Air James Calhoun died unmarried. Anna, who Line no good unless it can control the intermediate link in North Carolina. In purchasing the Tennessee end of the Road rom three to five thousand dollars would be necessary, and the prospect of any return to the Air Line would be too vague for them to undertake it. While it is probable no actual sale has been made, still we have information that influences hostile to the Biue Ridge Road are at work to defeat any possibility of its construction, and the friends of the enterprise should be arranging for a consolidation of all the charters and an onward move to its completion by combination of the owners of all its links In importance to the commerce of the State and Lucretia Calhoun. Strange as it may dal to let it be taken from us. It is also seem, there were five sons and two daughit is shove any other Road, and it is suici-Tennessee and Ohio. If once put under way of completion, large amounts can be procured from various sources to press it o its destination. To combine and cothuse these interests, which are the same, is the important work to which the friends of the enterprise should now address themselves .- Anderson Intelligencer, March 25th.

The Air Line's Flank Movement.

The Greenville News is informed that the Air Line Railroad has bought the railroad from Knoxville to Marysville, and the party at deliance. Senator Hill is apthat the line will be built without delay to Mount Airy, Ga. We wish we could be satisfied that this will be beneficial to Charleston. Our belief is that the Air Line Railroad, looking to its own interests

A parently anxious to play a sunfar parently anxious to play anxious to play anxious to play anxious to play a sunfar parently anxious to play a sunfar parently anxious to play anxious to force it from Mount Airy to Charlotte, instead of allowing it to find its natural outlet at Charleston.

Airy to this port unless the Air Line Road can sequire the Blue Ridge Railroad, in which case freight might come down over the Blue Bidge and Greenville and Columbia Railroads, if the roads consent to work together. The natural course would then be take to the Greenwood and Augusta Railroad, when built, or some parallel route, to Augusta, where Savannah, Port Royal and Charleston would fight for the busi-

The air is thick with rumors of new railroad combinations, and the attitude of Charleston is to wait patiently for somebody somewhere to make her fortune. This is not the way that Savannah, Atlanta and Augusta manage. They go to work for themselves, and for that reason find capitalists ready to help them. It is unsafe for any city to rely on the belief that it is so necessary to outsiders that it must be built up in spite of itself. The capital can can be profitably employed.

The loss of the Marysville Road and the completion of the line to Mount Airy will certainly bring Charleston nearer to Louisville, by rail, than she now is, but the city needs, in order to resp the full advantage of Western trade, the co-operation of the lines from Charleston to Knoxville, in the interest of this port. We do not see that the Air Line project will bring this about. Perhaps the Asheville route will, at last. [News and Courier.

Through Rabun Gap.

For more than a week past the air has been filled with rumors to the effect that that part of the Knoxville and Augusta to Mr. Patrick Calhoun, has recently re- Railroad running through East Tennessee was about to be sold. The name of the purchaser was not revealed, but it was una From the above it will be seen that only six grandehildren of the great John C. Calhoun are now living Three of these—
Mr. Patrick Calhoun, Mr. William Lowndes been completed and the road sold to the owners of the Atlanta & Charlotte Airlive in Atlanta. Of the others, one lives in Line. The purchasers propose, as we un-Arkansas, one in St. Louis and one in derstand, at an early day to construct the is the only living brother of Mr. Patrick their line at Toccoa City, thus giving us Calhoun of this city. All the South Cananather route to the scaboard. This will rolina Calhouns were related. Four brothers, place Knoxville on a great thoroughfare one of them being the grandfather of the from the Nortwest to the Atlantic, shorter use of its columns, for which it is due much great statesman, settled in South Carolina by nearly 100 miles than any line now in Democrats for President.

operation. The purchasers, we are assured, are amply able to successfully carry out their enterprise and construct, if the Cinsinnati Southern people do not, the much talked of Emory Gap Connection. With a line open from Knoxville to Augusta or Charleston, the people of Cincinnati are too jealous of their own interests and too wideawake to permit the link necessary to give them the benefit of such a connection to remain incomplete .- Knoxville Chronicle.

The Galveston Banquet to Grant.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, March 25 .- At the banquet last night, in response to the toast, General Grant, our honored guestgreater armies than Napoleon's have marched at his command, and greater glories than a crown have been his?—the General said, after acknowledging the cordial reception given him: "It was my fortune more than quarter of a century ago to visit Texas as a second lieutenant and to participate in the conflict which was to settle the boundary of that State. I am glad to come back on this occasion to behold a territory which is an empire larger than some empires in Europe. I wish for the people of Texas, is I do for the people of the entire South, that they may go on developing their resources and become more great and powerful, and in prosperity forget, as the worthy Mayor expressed it, that there is a boundary between the North and South. [Prolonged applause] I am sure we will all be happier and much more prosperous when the day comes that there shall be no sectional feeling." After referring to his recent foreign experience, he continued: "With the dense population and worn out soil of Buropean countries it takes a great deal of government to enable the people to get from the ment to enable the people to get from the soil a bure subsistence. Here we have a matters very much if these facts ere all rich virgin soil and room enough for expansion and development with very little government. I hope that we may long papers, and who may be ignorant of the be able to get along without being so much governed.'

A reception, which was largely attended by the business men, was given to the General at 12 o'clock to day at the Cotton Exchange.

Independentism in Georgia.

The fight between Senators Hill and Gordon, over the nomination of Simmons as Supervisor of the Census, was more important than it seemed. It was a contest between the Independents and the Regular Democrats, Senator Hill representing the Independents and Senator Gordon being the champion of pure and unadulterated Democracy. The victory of Senator Gor don, therefore, is a check to an insiduous movement which the Georgia Democracy cannot afford to ignore.

The Georgia Democracy have not a worse enemy then Congressman Stephens. In his own district, for some inscrutable reason he seems to be able to do as he likes and act parently anxious to play a similar part in will draw business from Louisville and to give and then refuses to be bound by party rules and decisions is not anything to be proud of.

There is no short route from Mount Carolina is, to fight Independentism all along the line this summer, or the bottom of the Democratic party will drop out in November .- News and Courier.

> The Abbeville Medium presents the following ticket for State officers:

For Governor: General M. W. Gary, of Edgefield. Lieutenant Governor: Colonel Robert Aldrich, of Barnwell. Secretary of State: General John Bratton, of Fairfield. Comptroller General:

Hon. James Coit, of Chesterfield. Treasurer: Hon. William Hood, of Abbeville.

Adjutant and Inspector General: General John B Erwin, of Lancaster. Attorney General: Hon. Isaac D. Witherspoon, of York.

Superintendent of Education: Rev. W. W. Duncau, of Spartanburg.

YORKVILLE, March 25 -The Executive Committee of the King's Mountain Centen. nial Association met in Charlotte yesterday evening, and was in session until after mid night. It was a full meeting and the pro ccedings were harmonious throughout. The sub committees reported satisfactory progress with their respective duties. By unanimous vote it was decided to request Paul H. Hayne to deliver an ode on the occasion of the Centennial celebration. Steps were also taken to secure an orator for the day. Special commissioners were appointed to visit Southwest Virginia, East Teonessee, Charleston, Columbia, Wilmington, Ruleigh and other points to excite interest in the enterprise.

The next meeting of the committee will be at Spartanburg on the first Wednesday

A woman living near New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, gave birth to five children, three girls and two boys, all living and Jacksonville. The one living in Arkansas line necessary to connect Knoxville with | perfectly formed, but very small. All of them died in a few days after their birth. The case is well authenticated.

School Books.

We desire to call the attention of School cachers to the list of Books approved by the State Board of Examiners in accordance with the provisions of an Act of the Legislature, approved last December. Reynolds' Series of Readers.

Davidson's History of South Carolina. Swinton's Primary History of the United

Swinton's Condensed History of the

United States. Swinton's Oulline of History. Swinton's Word Primer.

Swinton's Word Book. Cornell's First Steps in Geography. Cornell's Primary Geography. Cornell's Intermediate Geography.

Murray's Manuel of Geography. Murray's Physical Geography. Robinson's Arithmetic. Quackenbos' First Lessons in English

lrammar. Quackenbos' Illustrated Lesssons in Our

Language.
Quackenbos' Course of Composition and Rhetorie.

Webster's Dictionaries.

Appleton's Series of Writing books. Wattaker's 3,000 Practical Words.

THE CENSUS .- We would suggest to every one to be ready for the census enumerator when he comes around in June. Bear in mind that this has nothing to do with the assessment of property for the purpose of taxation. Go to work now and get as near as possible to the actual amount and value of products of last year. This will include everything raised on the farm, as well as all farm animals. The names and ages of the prepared beforehand. If you have neighbors, white or colored, who do not read the purport of a census, explain it to them, so they may be prepared to answer without reservo.

COL. FRED. GRANT FOR VICE PRESI-DENT .- The Imperialists, if they succeed in nominating Grant for a third term, might as well put his eldest son, Col. Frederick D. Grant, on to the same ticket for Vice President.

To nominate Gen. Grant for a third term. in the face of the usage to the contrary running through the entire existence of the Federal Government, is to concede that the Grant blood is the only blood fit to rule in the United States.

So, to be consistent, the Grant men should make sure of that blood by having a son to succeed in case of any fatality to the

father,
The Latest Republican Ticket:
Grant. For President: Ulysses S. Grant.
For Vice President: Frederick D. Grant.
[New York Sun.

THE G. & C. R. R .- The time is drawing near for the sale of the Greenville Railroad; they think such a connection would be more advantageous than the present one. Whatever company buys the road will have to pay well for it. The proposed completion of the Blue Ridge

Railroad will greatly enhance its value. [Newberry Herald.

THE CENSUS SUPERVISOR .-- Col. C. J. Pride, Consus Supervisor for this district, is in town this week. He informs us that applications for appointment as numerators reach him at the rate of 150 per week. As yot he has made no appointments, but intends to make them at as early a date as practicable. He desires to make them in sufficient time for each enumerator to become thoroughly conversant with his duties before commencing work. To this end full printed instructions will be furnished each enumerator.

[Yorkville Enquirer.

The Atlanta Post states that Mr. Cox, the slayer of Col. Alston, is yet in Fulton County jail. Immediately after the decision of the Supreme Court had been announced a board of physicians examined Mr. Cox and decided that his physical condition would not at present permit his being assigned to hard labor. The idea of carrying the case to the United States Supreme Court has been abandoned, on the ground that it would be very difficult to carry it there, and even gould this be done the result would be very doubtful.

Railroad men claim, and with good reason, that in the building of the Cincinnati Southern Road and the recent consolidations of Southern with Northern roads, more is being done to cement the business interests of the North and South, and to remove sectional feeling, than any movement now making in this direction.

The Catholic population of the United States is estimated at 6,000,000, of whom 600,000 live in New York city, 800,000 in Boston and 200,000 in Cincinnati.

The salary of the Rev. Dr. John Hall, of the Fifth Avecue Presbyterian Church, New York, has been increased from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year.

The Commencement Sermon of the Due West Colleges will be preached this year by Rev. Sam'l B. Jones, D. D., of Pendleton.

The town of Branchville, in Orangeburg County, on the S. C. R. R., was set on fire in two places the morning of the 16th about Gen. Hancock is the favorite of Louisana 4 o'clock. Several stores and the post office were burned,