Walhalla, S. C.

PRIFEMES:

Por subscription, \$1,50 per annum, strictly in advance; for siz months, 75 cents. strictly in advance; for siz months, 75 cents.

BOY Advertisements inserted at one dollar per square of one inch or less for the first insertion, and fifty cents for each subsequent insertion.

BOY Obituary Notices exceeding first lines, Tribubes of Respect. Communications of a personal character, when admissable, and Announcements of Candidates will be charged for as advertisements.

CTHURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1880.

tisoments.

Ber Job Printing neatly and cheaply executed. to the requirements of Cash Payments.

#### Meeting of the County Executive Committee.

The County Executive Committee of the Democratic party are requested to meet in the law office of Keith & Verner, at Walhalla. S. C., on Monday, the 5th day of April next, at 11 o'clock A. M. Important business demands a full attendance.

The following are the committee: Wagener Township-James A. Doyle. Center Township-John W. Shelor. Scheca Township-B. Frank Sloan. Tugaloo Township-O. I. Walker. Keewee Township-H. A. H. Gibson, Jr. 

#### Emigration.

The Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line Railway have a plan on foot to settle the Piedmont section of country with good people. Dr. Moorman has been selected by the company to register all the lands for sale along its line. To carry out this plan, Dr. Moore man will be in Walhalla on the 19th April. Land owners who desire to sell should be present and register their lands. If a sale is made, the company charges five per cent. If no sale is effected no charge is made. The company does not propose to bring people unless they are able to purchase land and become good citizens of the county. Dr. Moorman is a genial, pleasant gentleman and our citizens will find it a pleasure to

### Good Health.

No temporal blessing is equal in value to good health, Without it money, good living and other physical comforts are mackeries. It cannot be bought or sold, but by proper attention to dress and policing it can be preserved. Once lost it is difficult to restore and few fully and truly appreciate these facts. It is strange how little we value in possession and enjoyment many things which, when lost, we would give all we possess to regain.

Our readers will remember how much was said last summer about the health of our town and how seriously it affected our interests as a summer resort, driving away visitors and money. The past winter has been unusually wild and promotive of etckness, though as yet we have ample time to remove all tendencies to fevers and local discuses by proper policing. In the early part of the year we called attention to the importance of this matter and promised to say more about it. Now is the time to begin a thorough system of policing, before the hot sun and rains acting on stagnant ponds and decaying matter start's disease. Our own health should prompt attention to this subject, apart from preserving our prestige as one of the cheapest and healthiest resorts for visitors. We have the climate, the pure water and the mountain scenery in such plenitude and variety as to of health, and our readers know that in the army, wherever it might camp, the first and last duty enforced was thorough policing. We do not know that there is any present need of policing in our town, but it is a matter which should be looked after every week and all causes likely to breed disease be promptly removed. Our town authorities have charge of its laterests in all matters pertaining to the preservation of good order and health and to them we look to see after this matter.

## The Errors

And burgling of our last Legislature has no parallel in the past history of South Carolina. We do not know where the fault lies, but no one can deny its existence and hurtful influence. Hurrying to adjourn before the holidays, they left with their most important work unfinished. This necessitated their reassembling and the work of the extra session has proved still more disastrous to our people.

In trying at an extra session to change the time of holding our courts they pass a bill on the 20th of February, which must have defeated our courts in some counties, even if known at once, but being unpublished for some time judges and lawyers were deceived and our expensive court is held to be no court. What need to be eternally tampering with the courts and the mode of drawing juries? We have held a court of two weeks at which seven persons were tried for their lives, the cost of one case being to the county over one thousand dollars, and now the court as to these trials and all c vil judgments is believed to be illegal and

At Pickens no jury trials could be had either in civil or criminal cases, while a number of persons are there held in jail at the expense of the county.

If the body had confined itself to the business for which it was called together, passed a registration law and a law prohibiting the carrying of concerled weapons, and then adjourned, its action would have met the general approbation of the country. As the matter stands all is confusion, and whether criminals can be re-tried or not, certainly all civil business transacted amounts to a nullity.

. For above ten years there has been a constant tampering with the law regulating the holding of courts and drawing of juries. We trust this kind of legislation will now stop and that our next Legislature will repeal all such laws and incorporate the whole matter of holding courts in one Act and the jury law in one Act. Surely in ten years our people all over the State should by this time know what period the holding of courts will suit them. They should also know hat forty lawyers can hardly work out the jury 18. which should be simple and permanent.

holding the courts made by our Legislature before reconstruction, while if the jury law was ever changed we cannot remember it. Now we see all over the State illegal courts with attendant litigation and expense. Is it not time the matter should be reduced to simplicity and be made permanent?

#### Our Danger and Our Duty.

We publish this week the proceedings of the County Republican Convention, held at Walhalla on the 27th ultimo. The tone of the meeting showed a disposition to organize the party anew and press for success at the coming election. This is a Presidential year and of course every effort will be made to carry the State for the Republican candidate. To accomplish this the party may put in the field a full State ticket as well as county tickets, as such a course would add strength to the party. Besides the greatest effort will be made to carry a few close Southern States and eminent speakers, may, with this view, canvass this State. It may be that many of the leading lights of the party have left the State, still enough are left to give us a close race, unless we exert ourselves. This bas always been a party of thorough and complete organization and votes at elections for the nominces. With this fact before us we cannot afford to be caught sleeping.

What is our present condition? Are we organized and united as in 1876, or did not the failure to have opposition in 1878 scatter and disorganize our people? It may be the middle and lower counties have kept up their clubs, but here, we think, much work must be done to give us the unity of 1876. Besides, the passage of fence laws has greatly divided our people, there being in many sections divisions and dissatisfaction. As far as possible this must be remedied, though we do not advocate any active compaign until after crops are finished. Wo hope, however, to see our entire Executive Committee in attendance on saleday, that such action may be taken, looking to the call of a County Convention to select delegates to the State Convention us may be deemed necessary. The County Convention will probably be called early in May.

#### The June Convention.

We gave last week a brief notice of the propriety of calling the convention as early as June for the nomination of State officers giving our views in opposition to the call. Much of course can be said on both sides of the question, and we see the Democratic press is largely divided on the subject. The most important aim of the party is of course to secure unity of opinion among the press and people, for it is idle to say the committee tee know best. This is a fight for good goveanment and the fight is to be made at the polls by the people.

Our success in 1376 has always appeared to us to have been due to the movement being begun and run by the people, and they hould again judge of the proper time and manner of making nominations. There seems to us to be two strong reasons against an early nomination. One is that in a long campaign people grow tired of polities and lose interest in them, while another is that a nomination in June will, if the movement be then begun, affect disastrously the labor of the country and reduce our crops.

On the other hand it may be said that two conventions are needlessly expensive and the people after the nominations are made can begin to organize, but not regularly open the active campaign until crops are laid by.

As to the platform adopted at Cincinnati it may be truly said that our people can adopt enable us to annually increase the influx of the platform of 1876 for State officers and persons seeking health. Nature has done for pledge ther support and confidence in the us all that we could ask and it remains for us to national party and agree to support its platdo our part. The healthiest localities may be- form and candidates. We have no doubt the come sickly by not properly observing the rules executive committee were netunted by the ighest interests to the State in the action they have taken.

A circular of date March 25 puts the question on the right basis and shows the committee acted wisely in the call made by them. It leaves to the convention, when assembled, the control of the whole matter of nominations and the County Conventions, when assembled, can instruct their delegates in the matter of nominations. The circular

A CIRCULAR TO THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CHAIRMAN.

COLUMBIA, March 26 .- Gen. John D. Kennedy, Chairman of the Democratio Ex ccutive Committee of the State, has issued the following address:

ROOMS OF THE DEM. Ex. COMMITTEE, ) COLUMBIA, March 26, 1880. To the County Chairmen of the Demo-Party in South Carolina:

In the recent call for a Convention to assemble on the 1st of June next, the State Executive Committee des red, among other things, to submit to the Convention itself, when it assembled, the question whether the nomination of the State ticket should be made then or at a subsequent time.

Had the Committee omitted to name among the objects for which that Convention was called the nomination of State officers they would practically have assumed to decide the matter in favor of a second Convention. It is important that this view of the action of the committee should be presented to your respective County Conventions when they assemble to select delegates, and you are requested to lay it before them, to the end that the wishes of he party may find expression and the delegates be advised of the desire of their

Unity and harmony are paramount to every other consideration. The committee has implicit faith that the action of the Convention, whatever it may be, will ensure the success of the Democratic

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, JOHN D. KENNEDY, Chairman.

RICHMOND, VA., March 27 .- Judgo G. L. Christian, of the Hustings Court, has ordered the summoning of two colored men on the venire for the next term of his court. This will be the first time that colored people have ever had representation on the juries of any court here outside of the Federal Courts.

ADVERTISE IN YOUR COUNTY PAPER.

## Carolina Literary Society of Adger College.

The Carolina Society placed the community under very pleasant obligation by the entertainment of its annual festival last Friday ovening. This entertainment was on the slate for a previous evening, and had been postponed on account of the weather. Pluviur, the rain-god, appearing not to be propinious, The acknowledged success of the occasion is another illustration of the proverb, which the genius of Shakespeare has made immortal, 'All is well that ends well."

JOHN CONWAY GARLINGTON, OF LAURENS. the President of the Society, performed the duties devolving upon him by his office with self possession and tabt, illustrating in his own person the benefits of such societies by the case and gracefulness of his bearing.

The exercises were opened by an appropriate prayer by Rev. S. L. Morris, the Presbyterian pastor, who though quite a young man, is giving the church promise of great usefulness. It is gratifying to know that religion, divested of all bigotry und cant, is presiding over all the exercises of the

THE DEBATE. QUERY-"Have false systems of religion caused more misery than false systems of government?"

The affirmative was represented by John L. McLees, of Greenwood, S. C., and the negative by Mr. James F. Cooper, of Kingstree, S. C. Both these young gentlemen are members of the senior class. There was one thing evident from the manner in which they handled the question in debate and that was that they had not merely been subject to the general culture of the mental, which a college course imparts, but they have been alternates. well schooled in the processes of ratiocina-

We intended to give a synopsis of the arguments presented by each one of the debaters, but a synopsis would give no idea of the acumen and research displayed in the eletoration of the outlines of each discourse. and through fear of not doing justice to the young gentlemen and of drawing out this communication to an improper length, we forbear. We cannot forbear, however, to congratulate the society upon their choice of representatives for this occasion. And we congratulate the college that it is about to send forth into the basy world two such young men to bear its banner. We are satisfied that these young men, inspired by the true spirit of letters, and we trust also by the meek and patient spirit of the Master, will carry the banner aloft, bringing honor to Alma Mater.

THE ANNUAL ORATION. Mr. James P. Cary was the anniversary orator. Subject-"The True Object of a Collegiate Course." This is one of the very best addresses we have over heard on a like occasion. The address would have reflected honor upon any young man. It was admirable in conception, in Fgument, in the presentation of the troth, aswell as in that quiet, gentle spirit, which animated the delivery. If we are not very much mistakun, Mr. Cary will illustrate in practical life, upon which he is so soon to enter, "the true object of a collegiate course" in an unsoulish and useful career. We know that he and the other speakers will carry with them the sympathy and best wishes of the entire commuity.

THE PLORAL OFFERINGS. We noticed that on this as well as on a ecent similar occasion, the very interesting celebration of the Piedmont Society, the loral tribute was profuse and elegant. One bouquet, of which Mr. Cooper was the happy recipient, elicited much admiration. We are giad to see that the cultivation of flowers is engaging the attention of the ludies, not only in the town, but also in the country The home that hasn't got a flower blooming somewhere about it appears to us to be a very cheerless home.

ADGER COLLEGE. The good people of Walhalla certainly enjoy a rare privilege in having such an institution as that of Adger College in their midst and doubtless their appreciation is being shown by an carnest and a fostering care of the college.

We have one word to say to the Presbyterian Church and we would that every member of that liberal and influential body of Christans could hear it, and would pender; Adges College is the nursery of the church and car bemade an unspeakable blessing to the people. It certainly deserves to be upheld by the liberality of the church in patronage and means.

The men who are now presiding over the destinies of this young institution, are not are so patiently doing entitles . them to a compensation commonsurate in some degree with a liberal living. A. W. MOORE.

There are I,410 students in Michigan University this year, the largest number in the history of any American College. The total receipts of the University last year were \$171,133; total disbursements, \$142.402. There is paid for professors' salaries \$101,112. The number of courses offered the students has been increased to 160.

Mobile, Ala., March 27 .- A letter to the Register from Birmingham says: While your constituents. workmen were engaged in digging a well near the rolling mills, a sudden current of gas began to flow, and immediately after petroleum started and is still flowing at the rate of ninety barrels per day, The wildest excitement provails.

CINCINNATI, March 27 .- The directors of have decided to submit to the stockholders a more rolling stock and other necessary fa-

Mr. William L. Bolt has removed from this place to Seneca City, where he will embark in morehandising. He has been the faithful and efficient scribe in the office of the Clerk of Court for the past eight or nine years .- Anderson Intelligencer.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE COURIER.

## We can remember but one change as to time of Anniversary Celebration of the Republican County Convention. The Union Republican Party of Oconee County

met in the court house at Walhalla Saturday, March 27th. The convention was called to order by M. H. Bryce, county chairman. The chair stated the object of the convention. M. H. Bryce was elected permanent chairman. W. A. Clark was elected secretary. The chair read the call for the convention. The oredentials were called for. They were handed in by the township chairmen.

T. J. Jenkins moved that a committee on predentials be appointed. Motion lost.

The secretary proceeded to call the roll. There were present twenty-nine delegates.

John Gantt, Andrew Singl ton and James doGee were admitted as delegates from Seneoa Township, that township having failed to hold an election.

On motion of Elias E. Jenkins, Green Cleveand was appointed sergeant-at-arms. John Reed requested the chair to read the

call for the convention, which was read. The convention went into an election for two delegates (one white and one colored) to the State convention.

M. H. Bryce and E. F. Blodgett, both white, were nominated. Willis B. Jenkins, Wm. A. Clark, T. Jay Jenkins, Peter Giden and Green Cleveland, all colored, were nominated.

Elias E. Jenkins, W. B. Jenkins and A. Z. Mitchell seconded the nomination of M. H. Bryce in short specches.

T. Jay Jenkins seconded the nomination of E. F. Blodgett in a short but pointed speech.

The secretary proceeded to call the roll and each delegate standing voted as his name was called. M. H. Bryce received 17 votes, E. F. Blodgett 12, W. A. Clark 11, W. B. Jenkins and T. Jay Jenkins 8 votes each, Green Cleveland and Peter Giden received none.

M. H. Bryce, white, and Wm. A. Clark, colored, having received the highest number of votes cast, were declared e'ected. T. Jay Jenkins and Jackson Henderson were elected

R. A. Frazier offered the following resolutions which were adopted:

Resolved 1st. While we do not deem it prudent to instruct our delegates to the State Convention in Columbia, yet we cannot help expressing our desire for the nomination of Gen. U. S. Grant first and second Senator James G. Blaine. We want men with the backbone and nerve to stand up and give us our rights.

2d. We further insist that the Republicans of the State make a square and open fight and reorganize the Republican party in the approching gampaign.

3d. We further jusist that the county chairman appoint an executive committee, to consist of one white and one colored man, in each township in the county to organize the Republican party and for other purposes.

4th. We heartily approve of the Republican Executive Committee in the appointment of M. II. Bryce as county chairman of the Republican party of Oconee county. We have the utmost confidence in him and will give him our hearty

5th. We desire that all Republicans and others who are friendly to the party to join in the reorganization of the party.

6th. We further believe that there is no redress for us, for the wrongs we have been subjected to, on this side of the balloi box.

The chair appointed the following named persons as an executive committee for the county:

Wagener Township-R. A. Frazier and Elias E. Jenkins.

Keowee Township-Matherson Hunnicutt and Willis B. Jenkins. Seneca Township-Willis Abbott and Harrison

Wiggins. Center Township-John S. Patterson and

Emory McDow. Tugaloo Township-William Wilson and E. Cobb, Jr.

Pulaski Township-W. K. Bryce and E. Payne. Chatuga Township-H. A. Powell and Benj. Whitewater Township-David Alexander and

On motion of Jackson Henderson the convention adjourned. M. H BRYCE Chair WM. A. CLARK, Secretary.

## "Oakway Locals."

March 24, 1880. Some few farmers are planting corn this week. Nice time and good weather. This is my choice week to plant corn. Early corn is nearly always the best and surest

Some of the people are beginning to be reful of debt this year. They are holding off of liens as long as possible, "Burnt children dread the fire."

Money is so close that locals are nearly

closed out at present. We are up to the opening of a full door of andidates, from Governor down to the lowest office in the gift of the people. I believe there will be many aspirants this time, but there seems to be extreme reticence just now. Will not Col. R. A. Thompson come to the only worthy, but the carnest, hard work they the crops? We will want a Senator next call of the people about "laying-by time" of session of the Legislature who will look out and olcomargarine, a large majority saying for the good of the county and people. One that they judged by the flavor, looks and solicitation at a time. Will some one else odor of both, and named the olcomargarine give another call for some one? The candidates will please wait until the present crop is worked before they "bother" the folks. About the 20th of July next they can come and the people will welcome them. Before you make up your minds to be candidates remember that the people's service is what you will be wanted for, and not merely to fill your own pockets, or alone render you honorable, but you must serve and honor

SAVANNAU, Merch 29 .- An important railroad meeting was held at the Pulaski House this morning. Ex Governor Brown, Gen. Alexander, Gen. McRae, and C. J. Brown, of Atlanta, Central Railroad directors, were present. The tariff passed by the Railroad Commission was discussed. the Cincinnati Southern Railway Company It is understood that the Central and Georgia will stand on their charters and proposition to increase the capital to two resist, if necessary, to the courts any attempt million dollars, for the purpose of providing to interfere with their freights. The tariff proposed would, in the opinion of prominent railroad men, bankrupt every road in

> party from the South has started for Northera ports to emigrate to Africa under the idea that a vessel soon leaves for Liberia, while in fact no boat leaves for several months to come.

#### The Blue Ridge Railroad.

The Charleston News and Courier is not by any means sure that the Air Line Rail-

was done to make the South Carolina sec-tion of the Blue Ridge Railroad available as a part of a great Western line. The people in the up country think, with some reason, that Charleston is not aroused to the importance of this matter, and are surprised that so little has been done to force the Blue Ridge route upon the attention of capitalists. Charleston has not the millions money needed for the construction of Inter State railroad. But in this respect Charleston is no worse off than cities which have secured or expected to obtain permanent and profitable railroad connections. It is not Savanush's capital that gives the Central Railroad its power. Nor is it Atlanta's capital which makes the Gate City so prominent as a reilroud centre. Charlotte contributes no capital to her lines. Norfolk does nothing in the way of capital to aid her railroad system. Richmond, which is looking now to the completion of the Alleghany Valley Railroad, will not bo called upon to spend her own means, as Northern capital and Northern men will do the work. Charleston need not be discouraged with such examples before her. The cities we have named have whee, in these days, is more important than money. They have hopef tuess, energy, liberality and progressive cas. They do not use a tallow candle or . kerosone lamp when an electric light is available. They are thoroughly abrease of the times, and having a strong natural position have been able to get from the North the money they cannot command at home. Tens of millions of dollars are looking for profitable investment They will come to the South, and they will come to South Carolina, if the people here will seek them in the right way. It is worse than uscless, however, to suppose that Northern capitalists will help those who do not attempt to help themselves.

#### The Action of Charleston.

CHARLESTON, March 29 -A special committee of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce appointed some weeks ago to consider the question of the Western Ruilroad connections, submitted an elaborate preliminary report to day, showing the advantages of Charleston as a port of entry and export for the Northwestern States with Europe and with Central and South America and West Indies. The report further shows the advantage to be derived from the develop ment of American trade with South America and West Indies, and claims that Charleston is most favorably situated for such a trade, the distance being less than by Northern ports, and the voyage less perilous. It is claimed also that Charleston has a great advantage in the matter of European trade over gulf ports, the average run being ten days less from Charleston than from New Orleans. Much stress is laid in the report upon the necessity for an additional line of railroad connecting the Northwestern rail road system with the South Atlantic, and it is claimed that this line must run Eist of Chattanooga and find its terminus at Charleston. The report shows also the condition of the principal Blue Ridge route, and exhibits the condition of the trade of Charleston. The report will be printed immediately and distributed over the country. Maps will also be prepared and distributed by the Chamber of Commerce showing the positions and railroad connertions of Charleston; the relatious of the port to South America and the Indies; the dephts of water on the bar; the line of the jetties, and the accommodations already existing for the transaction of business: exhibiting at a glance the whole geograph ical and commercial status of the port Gen. Gilmore, of the United States engi neer corps, who is now here supervising the construction of the harbor jetties, speaks with much confidence of their effect in giving a depth of water which shall admit the largest vessels.

### Moon Made of Green Cheese. A DINNER CALCULATED TO MAKE A CON-

GRESSMAN SWEAR IT. [From the Augusta Chronicle.]

Col. D. Wyatt Aiken, of South Carolina, a grave man and one of the best experimental farmers and writers in the South, staggers us with this statement: "I am only straid that all the old cows in the country will soon cease to give milk to be used in making butter. I am not sorry that such is the case, for oleomargarine takes the place of butter. I am satisfied with this article, and hereafter I shall never, never have another churn on my farm. [Laughter.] We will drink our milk and cream and buy oleomargarine." There was much more of the same sort, but we forbear. The grand finale was the test of Delaware print butter as the butter, but were finally convinced of their error by Mr. Rennert announcing which was butter.

This is highly satisfactory no doubt, es-We admire the diplomacy of putting Congressmen and Delaware print butter, not to speak of olcomragarine, to the test after the the Solonian stomach had been generously warmed up with 'the best the market afforded." A dinner at Rennert's, with all the trimmings, is calculated to make a Congressman swear that the moon is made of green choese much less that oleomargarino was as good as Delaware print butter, worth forty cents a pound.

It is the unanimous opinion of prominent Germans in all parts of the country that the Republican party would lose ninetenths of the German vote by nominating Grant. The Herald publishes interviews with the leading Germans in that city, in-cluding Oswald Ottendorfer, of the Stuats Zeitung, Sigismund Kauffmann, ex Gov-ernor Salomon and Dr. Jacobi, and they all agree that with Grant as a candidate the Republicans would run a risk of losing five The Southern negro seems quite ready to States-Wisconsin. Ohio, Iowa, Illinois believe anything that is told him. A large and Minnesota. When it is remembered that the loss of any one of these States would make the election of a Republican President impossible, the size of the risk which the Third-termers wish to thru. pon the party becomes apparent.

COLUMBIA, March 29 .- The Republican State Convention to nominate delegates to the National Convention will meet here in four weeks. From interviews with the leadroad has secured the Tennessee end of the ere of the party and officers of the executive Blue Ridge Raiiroad connection. That committee it seems that there are dissensions paper further says:

It is certainly high time that something has been discussed in the executive committee. Elliott, the chairman, says he knows nothing of what the convention will do and has no preference, but one of the committee assures me that Grant is first choice and Blaine second, and that the sentiment of South Carolina Republicans is that Sherman bas no following in the State at all, notwithetanding his efforts made to capture the State by official means. From the same sources I learn that it is the purpose of the Republicans to nominate a full State ticket from Governor down through all the minor offices and make a straightout fight. They say that the State is Republican and can be carried for the Republican nominees for President and Governor if Chamberlain's and Elliott's influence can be removed. The Republican State Convention Will be called in July, after it is seen what the Democrats will doin Juno.

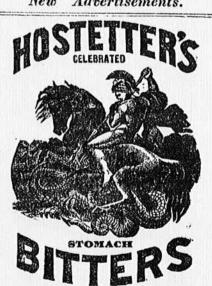
> THE LANGUAGE OF THE HAIR .- Straight lank, stringy looking hair indicates weak-ness and cowardice. Curly hair denotes a quick temper. Frizzy hair, act on one's head as if each individual hair were roady to fight its neighbor, denotes coarseness. Black hair indicates persistent resolution in accomplishing an object, also a strong predisposition to avenge wrongs and insult -real or fancied. Brown bair denotes fondness for life, a friendly disposition, embition, carnestness of purpose, capacity for business, reliability in friendship, in proportion as the hair is fine. Very fine hair indicates an oven disposition, a readiners to forgive, with a desire to add to the happiness of others. Persons with very fine light brown or auburn hair, inclined to curl or friz, are quick tempered, and are given to resentment and revenge. Light brown hair, inclined to redness, with a freekled skib, is a certain indication of deceit, treachery, and a disposition to do something mean to a triend who can no longer be used to advantage. We give this as we find it, and it is about as true as such things generally are.

WHICH IS THE MOST PROLIFIC CORN. -It is a question worth considering in what direction we shall "breed" our seed corn. Whether it is better to encourage a growth of one large car upon each monstrous corn stalk, or aim at getting two or more smaller cars, upon a medium sized stalk, one which may be used for fodder, and thus allow the whole plant to be utilized. In the West the sim is to have one large cur, of which 100 will produce a bushel of shelled corn at least. In the East some corn grewers are striving to "breed" a corn which shall produce two or more ears upon stalk of which 150 will yield a bushel of shelled corn. With three ears upon a stalk of this character, it is evident that the product will be at least double that of the larger cared variety. In addition to this grain, the stalk of the smaller variety is not so course, and may be nearly all consumed, and the ears are better fitted for feeding whole, or for cutring into feed together with the stalk. I hese items should all be taken into account in determining to what end we shall direct our efforts in the improvement of this, the most valuable of all our crops.

The American revisers of the New Testas ment are from seven denominations, as fol-l-ws: Ex-President Woolsey, Congregational, New Haven (chairman): Professor Thayor.
Congregational, Andover; Professor Ezra
Abb tt, Unitarian, Cambridge; Dr. Burr, Methodist, New Jersey; Dr. Thomas Chase, Friend, Pennsylvania; Dr. Howard Crosby, Presbyterian, New York; Professor Timothy Dwight, Congregational, New Haven; Dr. Kendrick, Baptist, Rochester, New York; Bishop Lee, Episcopal, Delaware; Dr. Riddle, Episcopal, Hartford; Dr. Schaff, Presbyterian, New York; Dr. Charles Short, Episcopal, New York; Dr. E. A. Washburn, Episcopal New York.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the State Press Association was held in Greenville last week, when it was determined to hold the next annual meeting of the Association at Greenville, on Thursday, June 17. It is hoped that there will be a full attendance.

New Advertisements.



The true antidote to the effects of miasma is one of the most popular remedies of an age of successful proprietary specifies and is in imand ague exists. A wine glass full three times a day is the best possible preparative for encountering a malarlous atmosphere, regulating the liver and invigorating the stomach. For sale by all druggists and dealers generally.

# Wanted!! 200 CORDS

TAN-BARK. MARTIN & MOWER,

NEWBERRY C. H., S. C. April 1, 1889