of Orangeburg County.

**SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1873.** 

## Education with Us.

How lamentably many white men in this county are unable to write their names! Village life with its small confine of duties and its narrow world of gossip shuts us out from contact with the rude ignorance that prevails to an alarming extent.

In some parts of this County families and clans of men lead lives as savage, untamed and heathen as the Indians of the far West.

In other parts, witcheraft flourishes and the witch doctor plys a paying trade out of the credulity, superstition and figuorance of the neighbors.

Of course this is not general. But the fact of such gross and barbarian ignorance existing near and around us is

Education is too generally neglected. School houses are wanting or are c'osed. Teachers are out of employment or are eking out a miscrable life upon a salary which is not even courteous thanks for their labor.

The fault is with the people. The School system is adequate for the edu cation of all the indigent children of the County. Compulsion is needed to deal with the stolid and insensate ignorance and brutishness that declines to send the children to school.

Let the School Authorities, let the pastors, let the friends of education see to it that the law is enforced. Every boy and girl must go to school so m any mouths in each year.

## "Kill the Goose that Lays the Golden Eggs."

The American Farmers Advocate con tains extracts from a speech of Ex-Gov Donelly, of Minnesota before a "Grange" of Husbaniry, The speaker said : "Lu just laws have driven the farmers of the whole country to the wall, and diminish ed their means of existence one third or one half. This of course signifies shrinkage of the entire business of the country to the same extent. The laws of the country, and the monopoly power ni they create and 'protect,' have been bent to impoverish the people, and now

wretched victims of her mavigation porarily interchanged Circuits. Judge it is sacrilegious-for the Government the year before) was\$36,139. In penlaws,' whose sole object, in twenty-two Cooke holds Court at Lexington the separate acts, was to monopoli e the trade and commerce of the colonies. We suffer tenfold greater wrong, than the colonies ever endured from a precisely similar system of monopoly; we have a remedy, by peaceable revolution at the ballot box, in our own hands, but we seem to lack both the intelligence and the courage to use it."

### Newspaper Coalition.

The Celumbia Union and Herald have been united under the name of "The Daily Union-Herald." Mr. Northrop is still editor and Judge T. C Andrews business manager. A most admirable

### Water-Melous vs Cotton.

WHICH PAYS BEST.

The Union-Herald says : Several far mers who have bad experience in the cultivation and sale of watermelons are cultivating more of them than usual this

Last year, near Jacksonville, Florida, twelve persons raised one hundred acres \$20,000 worth of melous. This rather beats cotton planting.

# Poor Boston!

BURNING AS YOU READ!

THREE MILLIOMS OF PROPERTY AL-READY DESTROYED?

FIREMAN FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS RALLYING TO THE RUIN.

Five Blocks Entirely Consumed.

THE VERY L TEST BY TELEGRAPH.

BOSTON MASS., May 30, 10, A. M. The fire is still raging with unab ded

ficreeness. The Fire Department found shemselves unable to stop its progress. About five blocks entirely consumed, and more must follow unless speedily checked. Engines are now coming in from surrounding Towns. The fire originated in the Farniture Factory of Harley, Moore & Boyden at three delock this morning.

The fire is still gaining on the Firemen and it now looks as if it will go down Chausey Street on the edge of the

Three millions already destroyed.

# Jack on his last Legs.

The latest news from the lava beds is that by the Courier Journal, which says "Captain Jack, who was to be kept moving until he and the last of his braves were exferminated, has now cut off Davis and Gillem's supply of water. If he should take it into his rascally head to cut their supp'y of whiskey, too, he consequences will be dreadful

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"Such protestion as vultures gives to lambs Covering and devouring them!"

"The men of 1776 rose up against"

England .rather than longer remain the

Said Donnelly .::

Still Latter .- The Modoc war is over They have been pursued, met, broken up and captured, that is the most of them. Shack Nasty Frank, Shack Nasty Jake, Shack Nasty Bill, Steamboat Frank, Ellen's Man, Hooken Jim's father, Boston Niek, and several other Modocs killed and many wounded Curly-headed Jack inseriously wounded Capt. Jack is still out but Gon. Davis is after him. Ble war is over, however."

# Button-Holes.

A man named Souls was hung at Marion on last Friday. The rope stipped and he died by strangulations.

Two-deunlards were confined in the same cell in Philadelphia. Oue out the

The Constitutional Convention of Pennsylvania propos s to abolish aldermen in cities of 200,000 inhabitants:

Boston school girls play foot-ball They flud it botter for striped stockings than even croquet.

The "Modoc Jutep" is lager dashed with Bourbon and frescoed with strawberries. They are said to be delicious when you have nothing to do the next

Judge Cooke and Carpenter have tem- fathers. It seems like sacrilege-nay,

present week.

that a fearful tragedy has just been coacted in Clarendon county, near the Williamsburg lire. The circumstances of the affair, as we heard them, are as follows: It seems that Major Laud and Mr. Pritchard had been in corpartnership is the turpentine business; that Major Land was the paymaster of the firm, but that he and Pritchard had recently dissolved their I usiness connec tion. This fact, it also seems, was not known to the hands who had been in heir employ, who presented themselves as usual to Major Land to receive their wages. He told them that he had with drawn from the firm, and that they must go to Mr. Pritchard for their money Upon hearing this they became very violent, drew ther knives and pistols and tried to cut and shoot him. When this demonstration was made, Major Land drew his revolver, killed two of bis assailants and wounded two others By this prompt action he saved his own life."

#### News Summary.

The Russians are successful in their Asiatic expedition. At last accounts they have not only taken Khiva without much loss, put have also secured the Khan as prisoner. A London paper states that there is talk in St. Petersburg now of the annexation of Bokh ara and Khokand as well as Khiva. The Rus sian press represent that Turkey is tot tering with misgovernment, and predict that a time is coming when her troubles will culminate, and Russia will then be able to vindicate her interests.

One of the leading officers of the Cuban insurruction, Gen, Agramonti, was recently killed in an engagement which will prove a serious blow to the revolutionists. One account states that General committed suicide on the field when he found surrender to the Span ards inevitable.

President Thiers has made several changes in his Cabinet, and has thereby apparently strengthened his hold on the Assembly. The programme of the new Ministry is to organize the Republic by she enactment of conservative laws, and wholly reject the Kadical plans.

The financial crisis in Vienna has resulted in the failure of over one hund'red firms, causing consternation in all branches of business. The son of a wealthy banker committed suicide on account of his losses and the citize generally are greatly depressed.

The recent election throughout Spain for Deputies to the Constituent Cortes, esulted in the election of 310 Ministerial Federalists, 30 Extreme Radicals, 8 Internationalists, 10 Independent Republicans, and 30 Monarchies.

The Shale of Persia will soon arrive at Vieuna. He is accompanied by al the members of the Cabinet, and thre of his wives. It is estimated that the expense of his European tour will be several million dollars.

A terribly conflagration occurred in Hong Kong China on the 23d of March Fortyfour acres of houses were destroyed and 5,000 persons rendered homeless.

REVOLUTIONARY RELICS -- A PROTEST AGAINST THEIR SAEE.

The From Times publishes the follow ing information: "We have been show: a catalogue of 260 closely printed pages, giving a list of the ordinance and ord nance stores to be sold by the Govern ment by scaled proposals on the 28th of June. The material advertised embraces all the condemned stores at twenty four arsensals and 130 forts, and its value is beyond estimate. Among the items advertised are 13;000,000 pounds of lead at the Watervliet Arsenal, the value of which alone is between \$1,000,

009 and \$2,000,000. "The guns at the arsenal captured by the Colouists in the war of the Revolu tion, and which have been held as trophies for nearly one hundred years, are included in the stores advertised for sale. There are seventy two of these cannon now at the arsenal, and there is nothing about the grounds or buildings which attract so much attention from visitors as do these silent but glorious witnesses of the struggles of our fore-

to part with them. They should be kept as memorials of the past. A great many cannons captured from the rebels The Sumter News says : "We learn are also offered for sale. To this no ore will object, but we doubt if the American people will look with any other feelings than those of mortification if not of indignation upon the sale of these Revolutionry relies. They are not so poor inpurse or in sentiment that they will care to sea these trophics of the armies of Washington and Greene and Schayler, sold and melted up for what scems, in this connection most, ignoble and unworthy purpose.

"Some of the cannon at the Ostervliet Arsenal wers surrendered by Burgoyne on the plains of Stillwater. Now, as there is no nonument to mark the snot where the flower of the British Army surrendered to our victorious yeomanry it is too bad that the cannon captured there should be destroyed and wiped out from sight of men. As well might we obliterate from the pages of history the gallant achivements of our fathers on that field of glorious action. If our Ordnance Bureau is so unpatriotic as to offer these cannon for sale, we hope at least, the American people will be too patriotic to bid for their werch ase "

OF POSITION TO JOHN CHINAMAN.

The anti-Chinese movement in Califorms seems to be gaining in strength and bitterness. Employers are getting to be more and mare disgusted with the hapless Mangolian every day, for the reason says the Times, that the precump tuous individual, baying faithfully served out the period for which he contracted now wishes to turn his skill to account by engaging in the manufacture of goods for his ouw benefit. At a recent meeting in Ban Francisco, this subject was very carnestly debated before a society of mechanics, but as none of those prosent seemed capable of conceiv ing a better remedy than to prevent immigration, a resolution was finally adopted calling upon Congress to with Law the subside from the steam hip company bringing Chilese to the United States

THE CONDESSMAN'S CONFERENCE. The object of the people of St. Louis in calling a Convention of Congressmen in that city, which was held last week. appears to have been to interest the national legislators in the material development of the Mississippi Valley Resolutions were adopted favoring the deepenisgand general improvement by national aids of the Missis-ippi River. the removal of rocks, and the establish nent of bars at shoal places, and declar ing that the other great Wostern rivers should also be improved. One resolution declares in substance that no bridges should be allowed to obstruct the Mis is ippi below St. Louis; that cheap transportation is of vital importance to the West; that shipmasters ought to be allowed to purchase ships where they ike and have A merican papers therefor he sizte oth asks that the laws be so amended as to restore the prestige of the American commercial marine, and enaable it to do its share of the carrying trade of the world, and that if it is necessary that American iron masters must be skielded from foreign competition by laws which effectually interdiet iron steamers on the rivers of this valley and which drive its product into English and German ships on the ocean, there should be some some substantial construction of iron vessels, and such Federal patonage as will sustain American steamship lines against this unequal competition. The Congressmen, most of whom were Western members, did not commit themselves, however, to any course of legislation on the subject.

FACTS FROM MR. BERGH'S SOCIETY. At the annual meeting of the Society or the Prevention of Crucity to Anim ds Mr. Henry Ber; h president the secretary reported that the society has prosecuted 561 cases of cruelty, in addition, 1,000 cases had been investigated and the evils which caused them remedied; 753 lame and sick horses were turned out of har ness and sent back to their stables, 250 disabled horses had been removed by the society's ambulance, and 335 worn out or disabled horses had been condem. ned as unfit far further use and had been mercifully killed by the special agents of the society. The income of the year (including the balance remaining from

alties \$27,297 af which \$2,250 had been paid ou account of the purchase of the new headquarters. The bequest of Louis Bonard amounted to \$15,232, of this \$,133 have been paid to medical exports and others, leaving a balance of \$8,399. The total liabilities of the society are \$20,000. On motion of Dr Bellows, it was resolved to ask the Com mon Council for \$75,000 to electing drinking fountains for man and beast, under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works.

ANOTHER COLLEGE FOR WOMEN. The laying of the corner-stone of the Sage College, which is intended to accommodate the female students of Cornell University, occurred at Itbaca, May 15. Both the building, which costs \$150,000, and its partial endowment to the amount of \$1009,000, are the gifts of Mr. Henry W. Sage of Brooklyn, who has added to these sums \$3,000 to construct the chapel which is rising under the shadow of the larger edifice. The entire superstructure of the college is complete. It is noteworthy architecturally as being the first repro? duction in this country of the Oxford and Cambridge quadrangular college. although its steeple is an Italian rather than an English Gothic.

A young husband handed his wife dozen buttons, the other day, and asked h r to put a shirt to them.

From the Newberry (S. C.) Herald of March 12, 1873 )

NEWBERRY, S. C., March 3, 1873.

MESSES CULVER BROTHERS: It is with pleasure that we commend your wives and daughters. The tion as it is rapid and reliable in its work as near perfect as it can b

J. W. Cilliam;

E. Osner,

M. C. Loushore

. L. Water

C. Stewart,

M. Kmard,

Isaac Herbert, A. Longshore, D. P. Dawkins, McCincken. F. M. tts. S. Werts. Mrs. A. Goldung J. P. Williams J. M. H. Ruft,

W. Suber. D. Epps. W. Elender avel Abrams H. Handrick

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Jacob Kibler. G. W. Andreas L. Longshors, John McCarley, W. Dorrea. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

COUNTY OF NEWBERRY. certify that I am acquainted with John Kinged, J. C. S. Blown, and otherwhose names are oppended to the foregoing wherry county, and entirel worthy of credit,

Given under my hand and seal of office

WARREN M. FEAGLE, Deputy Clerk, Newberry county, (From the Abbeville (S. C.) Press & Banner, Jan. 15, 1873 ]

BREVILLE, S. C. Dec. 10, 1872. ESSES CULVER EROTHERS We cheerfully grant you permission to ise our names as you see proper in com-nendation of your Farmer Cooking Stove, for we regard it as being a together the est cooking stove in use. It is all that is estrable in a stove, for it is simple in oustruction, has no dampers or flues to n out, and bakes quick and beautifully, We beepcak for you a liberal patronage from our neighbors and friends, believing we do that none who purchase one of ose stoves will ever regreat it, but will nsider it a rare prize in these days, who ise merits success, and we hope you will

John Jenes James Barnes, J U Britt, John Hagan, W Watkin, J B Pruit Joo. Vance. B Bowie. T V Pruit M C Rivers, G W Nichel O Young. J Jordan. M Freen W A Hall Burt Riles JT Cheathan H M Prince H B Davenport, J S Shirley J J Acker, Wee. Hagan. W C Cromer G P Oneall W F Anderson, J.D. Paoshee, T.R. Puckett, W Whitley R V Acker. H J Epting, P A Tribble

ABBEVILLE County, January 14, 1873. I. L. D. Bowie, Clerk of the Court of femmon Pleas and General Sessions, for county and State aforesaid, do hereby ertify that I am personally acquainte ich the above signers, and take pleasure in saying that they are severally honorable entlemen, and are men of credit and un-Culver Brothers have sold several hundred their Farmer Cooking Stoves in this mry, and, so far as I have heard, they give universal satisfaction;
L. D. BOWIE.

STAT : OF SOUTH CAROLBNA,

# Notice of Dismissal.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on Sunt with the Honorable Aug. B. Knowlton, Judge of Probete for Orangeburg County, as Administratrix of the Estate of Jewes E. Quattlebaum, decoased, and usk for Letters of Dism ssal.
AMANDA F. QUATTLEBAUM,

May 30th, 1873. Administratrix. NOTICE.

OFFICE COUNTY AUDITOR. ORANGABURG COUNTY. ORANGEBURG, S. C. May 29th 1873. NOTICE of Redemption of lands sold at elinquent land sale May 1872 to A. F.

Browning and G. W. Baxter purchasers, TAKE NOTICE, that Nero Chavis, A. Dantzier, April- Grant, London Larrence and Frank Paulling, have made application or the redemption of their Real Estate soll at said sale, and have paid into the County Treasury the full amount of taxes penalties ec, together with 25 per cent additional, as

JAMES VANTASSEL. County Auditor.

## The State of South Carolina ORANGEBURG COUNTY

IN THE COURT OF PROBATE. By AUGUSTUS B. KNOWLTON, Esc.

Judgs of Probate in said County. WHEREAS, Augustus J. Avinger hath made suit to me to grant to him Letters of Administration of the Estate and effects of awrence Avinger, late of said County, de-

These are therefore to cite and admonish Il and singular the kindred and Creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear be fore me at a Court of Probate for the said ounty, to be holden at my Office in Orange burg, S. C., on Monday 16th day of June 1873, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause if any, why the said Administration should ot be granted.

liven under my hand and the Scal of the Court, this 30th day of May A. D. 1873 and in the 97th year of American Inde [L.S.] AUGUSTUS B. KNOWLTON.

Court of the United States have declared the HOMESTEAD ACTS of this State unconstitutional as to debts contracted prev-

The last amendment to the Bankrupt law gives to the debtor the same exemption of real and personal property as was given to hin by the HOMESTEAD LAW The only way that HOMESTEADS can be

secured is by taking the benefit of the Bank Especial attention has been and will be devoted to this branch of the law by

BROWNING & BROWNING. Attorneys at Law. Russell Street, Orangeburg S. C.

VOLICE. -- The Copartnerue of LIUHTFOOT & CANNON, at Lightfoot's tild Stand, is this day Discolved by All persons indebted to said firm will please make immediate payent to J. W. Capues at the above stand.

May 18th, 1878, F. W. CANNON. 21-5t

Thanking my friends for past favors, I hope to merit their patronage by strict at-tention to business and keeping constantly on hand a FRESH and COMPLETE STOUS GROCERIES.

LIQUORS. SEGARS. Call and examine my Stock.

J. W. CANNON. TOBACCO. &c.

DINAL NOTICE. -All persons Jaby Weeks deceased are notified to pre-sent the same properly attested to the andersigned and all persons indeted are re-quested to make immediate payment as I desire to close the Estate.
P. M. CARSON,

Administrator of the Estate of July Weeks.

INTATE NOTICE-ALL BOT Estate of the late LAWRENCE D. CLARK. deceased, will present the same, properly attested, to me, at St. Matthews P. O. S. C., and all persons indebted to said Estate are required to make instructiate payment to me, at the same place.

Qualified Administratrix.

## MRS.C.S. MAULE. RUSSELL STREET.

Takes pleasure in announcing to her Cusomers and the Public to general that she as opened her SPR NG STOCK consisting of the LATEST STYLES of MILLINERY GOODS.

Thankful for past favors, she respectfully solicies a continuance of the same.

A SPECIALTY—Dress Making, Cutting and Fitting Carried on as usual by Mrs. I. S. CUMMINGS. Country Orders respectfully solicited and vill meet with prompt attention.

## NOTICE. OFFICE COUNTY COMMISSIGNERS.

ORANGEBURG COUNTY, S. C.

May 4th, 1878. Bids will be received for Rebuilding the bridge over "Bull Swamp" below Knotts Mill, until the 9th day of June next. Pro. posals must state the amount of bid and the names of surities offered. Contract to be

entered into in writing, before commencing By order of Board. GEO. BOLIVER. Clerk Board County Commissioners.

NOTICE TO SCHOOL TRUSTEES. A Convention of the newly appointed Trustees of each of the several School Disriets of this County will be held at the Court House on the first Monday in June next, and at 11 e'clock, for the purpose of

P. R. McKINLAY, County School Commissioners, Orangeburg S. C.

vited to be present,

NOTICE

OFFICE CO. SCHOOL COMMISSIONER. ORANGEBURG, C. H., S.-C.,

May 17th, 1873. attention of Clerks of the Several Boards of School Trustees of their respecfive School Districts is hereby directed to the following Circular to the County School

Commissioners from the State Superintendent of Education.

"Section 49 of "An Act to amend an Act entitled on Act to establish and maintain a system of Free Common Schools for the State of South Carolina," approved March 5th, 1871, provides that "An annual meeting of each School District shall be held on the last Saturday in June, of each year, at 12 o'clock M., notice of the tire time and place being given by the Clerk of the Board of Trustees, by posting written or printed notices in three public places of the District t least ten days before the meeting."

Sec. 51 of the said Act provides that The inhapitants qualified to fote at a school meeting, lawfully arsembled, shall have power; 1st. To appoint a Chairman to preside

over the meeting. 21. To adjourn from time to time.

3d. To choose a clerk, who shall possess he qualification of a voter. 4th. To raise by tax, in addition to the

amount apportioned by the State to their use, such further sums of morey as they may deem proper for the support of public schools, said sum not to be more than three iollars for every child in the District beween the ages of six and sixteen, as ascertained by the last efficieration; said sum to be collected by the County Treasurer, and to be held by him, subject to the order of the Trustees, countersigned by the County School Commissioners, such sums of money to be used as shall be agreed upon at the meeting, either for the pay ofteachers, salaries, or to purchase or lease sites for school houses, to build, hire or purchase such school houses, to keep thom in repair and furnish the same with necessary first and spendages, or to furnish blackboards outme maps and apparatus for illustrating the principles of science, or to discharge any debts or liabilities lawfully incurred.

5th. To give such direction and make such provisions as may be deemed necessary, in relation to the prosecution or defense of any suit or proceeding in which the District may be a party.

6th. To authorise the Board of Trustees o build school houses, or rent the same: 'tu' sell any school house site or other property belonging to the District, when the game shall no longer be need ut for the use of the'

7th. To alter or rapeal their proceedings. from time to time, as occasion may require, and to do any other business contemplated in this Act

You are hereby most exenestly advised to instruct the flerk of each of tun neveral Boards of School Trustees for your county to give due notice of an annual meeting, to be held in the School Distris under their supervision, on Suurday, 25th day of June, 1873, at 120 block, M. 1 4 am it of great importance to the success of our Free Cone men School System, that these meetings be held in every School Distric. ... the State and that each School District raise a lib ral Local or District School T.x for the support of its Free Common Schools for the follow-

lat. The Stage appropriation made for Free Common School purposos, for the current fiscal year, is itself, insufficient to supply the educational wants or the people. In those States having the most popular, satisfactory and snecessful see mon Schools, the schools are almost wholly distained by means of Local School Taxes.

2d, The amount of Poll Tax collected in each of the several School Districts is, of itself, invignificant, le all by 3d. The Local School Tax raised in any School District will be of great service as

exilliary and supplementary to the State apprepaiation and Poll Tax. 4th. The nocal School Tax is paid into the County Treasury, and is di.ently subject to the order of the Board of School Trustees countersigned by the County School Com-

In accordance with the above Circular and in order that an amount necessary to iquidate the indebtedness of this important Branch of the administration of the County, for the fiscal year next ensuing. I would suggest the importance of a liberal tax lovy by the several school Districts for the support of its Free Common Schools.

F. R. MCKINLAY, County School Commissioner. Orangeburg County S. C.

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rected, I will sell to the highest bidler, at Orangeburg C. H., on the FIRST MON-DAY in June next, FOR CASH, Right, Title and Interest of the Defendants in the following Property, viz: All that, ract of land in Orangeburg County

containing 160 acres more or less, bounded North by lamis of Mrs. Kittrift, East by lands of John Antly, South by lands of Thos. Ellsy and West by lands of Ira T Shumaker. Levied on as the property of J. W. Antly at the suit of Jas. Brown. ALSO

All that tract of land in said County cor taining 200 acres more or less, bounded by lands of Dullas, Standenmire and others. Levied on as the property of Wm. at the suit of Goo T. Iriok et al.

3 Bolts of Humespon, 50 pair of Shoes, 200 pair of Pants a d'a lot of dry goods, Levied on as the property of Lipman Rich, at the suit of A. B. hanwlton.

At Lewisville, (beginning at 11 o'clock on Monday and continuing from day to day until the whole stock is disposed of,) all the Stock of Goods in Store, of Winfield Clark, consisting of Dry Goods, receives, Shoes, considering matters. All Trustees are in-Huts, Crockery, Tim Ware, &c. Levied on as the property of Winfield Clark at the suits of Peake, Opedyke & Co. and others. Sheriff's Office, Sheriff's Office, Orangeburg C. B. S. C. E. I. CAIN, See 16th 1851 C. S. C. S. S. O. C.

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