same footing the most favored of their ruce have ever heretofore occupied in any State of the Union, and more favorable than any other State, North on South, has since their emancipation agreed to put them on. They know and admit, that the great majority of their race are totally unfit to use the ballot, or appreciatents, value; that whilst the youths of thorountry,-white men,-from sixteen to twenty-one years of age, although compelled to bear their part in the service of the State, are not permitted, however intelligent they may be, to cast a vote until past twenty oue years, and that the white man of fereign birth who comes into the State to remain, however learned and wealthy, has to undergo a probation of five years before he is allowed to approach the ballot-box. They know, if they regard the privilege of voting as worth anything to them, (which a very large majority of them, from the experience they have had, do not,) that the right to a qualified suffrage based on property and education, would be a powerful incentive to them to acquire property and educate themselves and children. Knowing these things, and that the definite settlement of the question will remove the only stumbling block in the way of our harmony and prosperity, I am quite sure that there are but few of them who would have the temerity to expect more, and who would not be entirely satisfied with such a settlement of the question. Ltake it, therefore, that it is the imperative duty of the Demogracy, to take a formal, liberal and irrevocable stand on this subject as early as practica-Aside from this question, our duty and

interests alike demand, that we should treat the colored race with kindness, humanity, and liberality, aiding them in that every local club will be represented. their efforts to improve themselves in education, and all the arts and requirements of civilization. They are amongst us, and will remain here so long as we can remain, unless their Northern friends should determine to destroy them, as they have done the North American Indian. They are constitutionally adapted to our climate, and their labor, if properly utilized and directed, is not only necessary to our united prosperity, but is the best that can possibly be had on any terms. Our interests, therefore, demand-Christinnity, and civilization demands, that we shall properly appreciate and accept the changed relations of society, and pursue towards the colored race such a course, as by aiding them in the pursuit of contentment and prosperity, we shall the more assuredly and certainly secure our

But, fellow-citizens, we must at once realize, as I have before remarked, that the State Government organized over us can be changed in no other way than through the ballot box; that it is de facte, if not de jure, and being the only government we have, our interests and duty able require that we shall conform to its mandates whilst it exists, peaceably and inigood faith, although we cannot do so enserfully. In other words, we must accept the situation. More particularly should we yield, not only a ready obedience, but an energetic support to the laws designed to preserve the pence, and protect persons hand to the authorities in bringing offenders to justice; that the time may again arrive when we may "sit down under our own vines and fig-trees, with none to in-timidate or make us afraid." I have received assurances recently from high authority, that the position of Gov. Scott has not been correctly understood or appreciated; that he is zealous to preserve the peace, promote the prosperity, and amelierate, as far as may be in his power, the anomalous condition of our people, and that if met in a like spirit of conciliation, without the slightest yielding of principle on our part, the government of the State will be administered in the interests of its intelligence, virtue, and property. I suggest, therefore, that so far as we may do so, without yielding our opposition or sacrificing our principles, wisdom and sound policy alike demands, ly for negro suffrage. that we should co-operate with the existiog authorities in every movement that may be made to render our situation University of Texas. more tolerable.

But, fellow-citizens, the highest duty resting upon us at present, I take it, is, that we lay aside for the time being, the discussion and excitement of politics, and unite our energies in one great effort to develope and restore our material prosperity. Our system of agriculture must be changed; the size of farms must be diminished; improved labor saving machines and agricultural implements must be introduced; population and capital must be brought into the State; labor must be diversified; the cotton grown on the hills must be mauufactured at the water falls in the valleys; reliable labor trict Attorney, will, as President pro tem. of the must be retained, or obtained, and proper-. ly utilized; and by the persistent accumulation and application of fertilizers to our exhausted soils, and improved medes of enliure, we must learn to grow on one acre of land what we have been accustomed to grow on ten. These things, if the proper spirit can be aroused, are of comparatively easy accomplishment, and to this ead, I advise that existing associations under the name of Democratic Clubs, be kept up and enlarged until every good citizen can be induced to unite with them, not as political organizations, for any present purpose, but that they be converted into Farmers' Associations, and perpetuated for the grand purpose of enlisting the co-operation of our entire population, in a determined struggle to overcome our present misfortunes, and restore our ancient prosperity and happi-

Fellow-citizens. I ask pardon for the time I have detained you, and thank you again for the very handsome demonstration with which you have honored me; pledging myself, if admitted to the seat in Congress to which I have been elected by so large a majority, to exert all the to restore the Constitution and the Union, under the banner of the stars and stripes which are waving so gracefully before custedy, under bail of \$5,000.

Etates, under the same fundamental law. petually the fraternity and prosperity of They know that in taking this position, the whole American people, and particuwe put them, us to the ballot, on the larly, of those of our own beloved Commonwealth; of all races, colors and condi-

Anderson Intelligencer.

Wednesday Morning, Nov. 18.

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EDITOR ABSENT.

Although the editor did not leave home until yesterday morning, he takes advantage of his readers by making this as an excuse for a dearth of editorial matter in this issue.

MR. REED'S SPEECH.

To the exclusion of our usual variety, the able and comprehensive speech of Hon. J. P. Rzen, delivered on Fuesday night of last week, is reported anbstantially for the present number of our paper.

DISTRICT CENTRAL CLUB.

The regular meeting of the Central Democratic Club of Anderson will be held at this place on the first Monday (saleday) in December. It is hoped

ATR LINE BAILBOAD.

The proceedings of a recent public meeting of the citizens of Atlanta, Occ., copied from the Inselligencer, will be found in this issue. This great and important enterprise will secure the attention of capitalists, and at an early day we hope to chronicle the inauguration of work upon the line.

BLUE RIDGE BAILBOAD.

A special despatch to the Charleston Courier of last Saturday, referring to the fact that General HARRISON, President of the Blue Ridge Railroad, and others, were in New York to represent the interests of that Road, says that "the prospects for securing aid from capitalists at an early date are very flattering." We note this item with pleasure. and trust that the mission of President Harrison may prove entirely successful.

THE LEGISLATURE.

This body will convene in regular session on Inesday next, Nov. 24. The business likely to engage its attention, in addition to the numerous bills now on the calendar, will probably protract this session for several months. We opine that the tax-payers will groan beneath the weight of expenditures fastened upon the State by this irresponsible crew of adventurers.

ANNUAL MEETING AND EXHIBITION.

The preceedings of the Farmers' Association on Wednesday last, published in to-day's paper will be read with interest. The exhibition of articles, though embracing no great variety, attested the and property. Indeed, the peace must be growing interest felt in the progress of this society, preserved; all acts of violence and rapine as the notice given was exceedingly short. In must cease, and to this end every man order to afford a more general opportunity for such should consider himself a conservator of an exhibition, it was determined to hold another the peace, and lend a ready and willing at an early day, when we hope to greet hundreds of the farming community, and also a large attendance of the ladies.

ITEMS-EDITORIAL AND OTHERWISE.

- The Latheran Male College has been moved from Newberry to Walhalla.

_ Butler has made a speech foreshadowing the mpeachment of President Johnson. - The Spanish Revolution set free a Madrid

editor, who was serving a term of 102 years in - The Radicals have announced their intertion

of contesting the Louisiana election.

- There is a rumor that the New York World, now that the election is over, will be published as an independent paper. - The Memphis Avalanche, the most extreme

Democratic paper in Tennessee, comes out square-- Rev. F. A. Mood, of the South Carolina Con-

ference, has accepted the Presidency of the Soule

- The price of wheat in St. Paul, Minnesota. has gone down to seventy-five to eighty cents per bushel, and flour sells at five dollars a barrel, - The Cincinnati Commercial says : "It ap-

pears that Democratic Congressmen enough are elected to give the party ninety members of the next House. Eight seats are to be contested." - Of seven Governors in as many "reconstruct-

ed" Southern States, only two have resided South more than three years. Of ten United States Senators elected in five Southern States, eight are recent emigrants.

- During the absence of Governor Scott from the State, Major D. T. Corbin, United States Dis-Senate, be acting Governor of South Carolina.

- The Captain of the Golden Horn, of the Charleston and Liverpool steamship line, on Wednesday gave a dinner on board his ship to a number of prominent merchants, gentlemen of the

- One of the editors of the St. Louis Times, who refused to take the test oath, and who consequently could not get registered, has brought suit against the registers, laying his damages at \$10,-000. The case will go to the Supreme Court for the purpose of testing the constitutionality of the law. Frank Blair has had a similar case pending for over a year.

- The South Carolina Conference will meet expected to preside.

- Two Radicals and two Democrats are elected to Congress from this State. B. F. Whittemore and C. C. Bowen are the Radicals, from the First and Second Districts respectively. Mesers. J. P. with twenty-five bags of cotton, was destroyed by Reed and W. D. Simpson, Democrats, are elected fire on the 7th inst. Also, on the same night, the in the Third and Fourth Districts.

on the 10th inst. until the 7th of December. No manner, the result of incendiarism. quorum in either House present.

- The Newberry Immigration Society is now in successful operation. An office is opened, abilities and energy I possess in an effort where all desiring foreign labor are requested to

Col. D. Wyatt Aiken has been released from

AMDERSON C. H., Nov. 11th, 1868. The Farmers' Association convened in the Court House this day, being the regular annual meeting. The President, Hon, James L. Our, took the chair at the appointed hour, and called the Association

On motion, the following committees were ap-

On Live Stock and Agricultural Implements .-P. Reed, P. K. Norris and B. Frank Sloan. On Agricultural Products .- J. C. Kova. P. N. Wright and F. M. Glenn.

On Domestie Manufactures,-Rev. David Humphreys, W. J. Milford and J. W. Norris, jr.

On motion, the present officers of the Ass ion were unanimously declared re-elected for the In accordance with the resolution adopted at

the last meeting, the annual address was then delivered by the President, Hen. James L. Orr, who entertained the society for three-quarters of an hour in an able and interesting effort.

An informal recess was then taken, in order that the Committees might discharge the duties asan opportunity of examining the articles and stock n exhibition

The Association re assembled, when the various ommittees reported as follows:

The Committee on Domestic Manufactures submitted the following, which was adopted and ordered to be printed.

REPORT.

The Committee on Domestic Manufactures report that they have examined the articles an ex-hibition, and take pleasure in awarding excellence of art and skill to the following:

Miss Fannie Earle for silk quilt, Mrs. James A. Hoyt for cotton quilt; Mrs. W. W. Humphreys, vase of wax flowers; Mrs. B. F. Whitner, two kinds of pickles and

Mrs. Alive Russell, fine butter; Mrs Love Gentry, two kinds of tatten.
D. HUMPHREYS, Chm'n. The Committee on live stock and agricultural

REPORT.

The Committee on live stock and agricultural implements, beg leave respectfully, in the dis-charge of the duties assigned them, to report, that two colts were exhibited by Mr. K. Brazesle, one six and the other eighteen months old; and one colt seven months old, by James McLeskey. for their ages, but the Committee decided that the six months colt of Mr. Brazeale's would be entitled to the first premium amongst the three. The colt of Esq. McLeskey, with as good treatment, it is thought, would have been in all respects its equal. ir of fine formed; well broke and beautiful red roan carriage horses were exhibited by B. F. almost anywhere; and a bright bay mare, highly formed, and beautiful as the best drawn picture, was exhibited by Mr. N. A. McCully. This ani-mal is a remarkable fast trotter, and although high spirited and gay, is altogether the best trained nimal the committee have ever seen. Two very fine Devon cows were also exhibited by B. F. Whitner. Three pigs of a litter of ten, not quite White Chester county, weighing, without any extra care, about fifty pounds each, were exhibited by Andrew F. Lewis, Esq., of Pendleton. They are beautiful animals, and the cross is one that seems to be emmently adapted to our section of two years old, and weighing about 450 lbs., was exhibited by Thos. B. Lee, Esq., the efficient and distinguished superintendant of the State Peniren-This specimen was regarded as wassually tiary. fine of its kind

Of agricultural implements, improved plows were exhibited, as follows: the John Moore, patent urning plow; Brinley turning and sub-soil plow; ted and manufactured by James Hunter, Esq., of of citizens, witnessed a very interesting plowing march between these various implements, and looking to depth of furrow, width of turning capacity, is the superior. The Brindley plow approaches it closely, and without the wing is a fine sub-soil plow. The Watt plow was also regarded, as approaching either of the others very closely. Mr. Hunter s p ow is an admirable turner, and seems to possess great merit on account of its lightness of draft; its depth and width of slice, did not, in the experiment witnessed, equal some of the others, but this may be owing to the face, others. The improvement is a valuable one, and Mr. Hunter is entitled to the applause and patronage of the community, for the industry and skill displayed by him, in his efforts to introduce im-

proved agricultural implements.
Respectfully subscribed. J. P. REED, Chm'n. The Committee on Agricultural Products submit-

REPORT

ted the following

The Committee on Agricultural Products would beg leave to report, that they discharged the duty igned them, and would call special attention to the Turnips grown by Mr. Hembree, at the Poor House. Mr. D. Geer and Hon. J. P. Reed, also exhibited fine Turnips; Mr. Reed, fine cabbages and wheat.

Your Committee are satisfied, that had it been enerally known, the exhibition would have been much better, and would therefore recommend that we have another exhibition at an early day, and that all persons be requested to send in any articles that will add interest to the exhibition. J. C. KEYS, Chm'n.

In accordance with the recommendations of the last named Committee, it was resolved to hold another meeting on Thursday, December 10th, at which the public generally are invited to exhibit fine stock and agricultural products, and also that the ladies be especially invited to bring specimens of their handiwork and skill in domestic manu-

On motion, the thanks of the Society were tendered to the members of the Anderson Brass Band for music on this occasion, and that they be respectfully requested to attend the meeting on the 10th of December.

On motion, the Association adjourned.

JAMES A. HOYT, Secretary.

PENDLETON .- At an election for Intendant aud Wardens of Pendleton village, held on the 10th instant, the following gentlemen were manimous

INTENDANT .- James Hunter, Esq. Wardens .. B. Frank Sloan, W. H. D. Gaillard, J. H. Maxwell and J. D. Smith.

- The Banner claims that old Abbeville is the Banner District, having a Democratic majority of this year at Abbeville, and Bishop Wightman is 2,750 in the recent election. The palm is well deserved, and ought to be cheerfully accorded. We throw up our hat for Abbeville!

- The gin house on the plantation of Mr. Rogers, near Calhoun's Mills, in Abbeville District, barn of Mr. James Wideman, with corn, fodder - The two Houses of Congress were adjourned and thirty bales of cotton, was destroyed in like

- Gen. Canby has been appointed to take charge of the Department of Texas, and is said to be greatly dissatisfied thereat. - The Greenville Enterprise learns that Mr.

Ambrose L. Cobb has been appointed Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue for Anderson, Pickens. Oconee and Greenville.

tique to exist in a union of co-equal me, to a condition that will secure per- ANNUAL MEETING OF THE FARMERS' ASSO- ADDRESS TO THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF

FELLOW-CITIZENS: The State Central Club, deem it proper to make the close of the late canvass the occasion of a brief address. First, we desire most heartily to congratulate

the party upon the general result of the canvass in this State. The South Carolina Democracy has proved itself an eminently progressive and growing party. Organized in April last, in spite of the neavy numerical odds against it, it has steadily advanced, and in every election augmented it power until in the canvass just closed, it fell only a little short of, earrying the State for its nation nominees. A Democratic gain of more than 30, 000 over the vote given in the State election of April last, means victory in the future and not failure. Nor should we fail to credit the National Democracy with its achievement in the late canvass, or be unmindful of the vast power it has de veloped even in defeat. The twenty-five Northern and Western States that entered into the Presidential canvass in 1864, gave to McClellan a popu lar vote of 1.811,754, and to Lincoln 2,223,035 The same States, it is estimated, have, in 1868 given to Seymour a popular vote of 2,285,920, and to Grant 2,517,000. Thus showing, first, an increase in the Democratic vote of 718,131, and secondly, that in a popular vote of 4.752,920, Grant has a majority over Seymour of but 281,080. and this exclusive of the votes in the late C. S. States. Including the States voting in 1868 and not in 1864, signed to them, and the members generally have and the States excluded from voting in 1868, and including, also, citizens disfranchised by congres-sional and State legislation is Missouri and the late Confederate States, the result is that Seymour received a majority of several hundred thousands en the popular vote.

In the second place, we desire to impress upon the Democratic party in this State, the importance of preserving, in all its efficiency, its present ad-mirable organization, to the end that under the laws of the State and the United States, and in full recognition of the just obligations of good citizenship, the party may gradually increase its numbers and influence, until its principles and policy shall commend themselves to the free and unbiased ap-

Thirdly. The more effectually to keep up the Democratic clubs of the several Districts, and in order further to recognize fully all the industrial elements that are essential to the prosperity of the State, we earnestly recommend that features looking to the subjects of immigration, agriculture, manfactures and education be engrafted upon each club, so that an organized and systematic effort implements reported as follows, which was adopmay be at once made to add to our population to promote the industries of the State and to advance the cause of popular intelligence. And in order to carry out these auxiliary features to be attached to the Democratic clubs throughout the State and to devise a uniform plan of action, we respectfully recommend a meeting of the State Central Club at

> Fellow-citizens, we address you in the spirit of tope and faith. God in His providence has seen fit to deny to us the triumph which we deemed eswin, let us seek to deserve success. To the man cratic party of South Carolina remain a power and an influence in the State. Keep your ran's undi vided. Adhere to your political principles until better ones invite you to their adoption. From failure gather wisdom; and out of defeat get patience and resolution. Preserving your fidelity to the electric principles of your party, go bravely and earnestly to work in the field of material de-Thus building up the State upon the basis of labor, and surrounding our political creeds with the solid muniments of wealth, intelligence and virtue, we will redeem our broken fortunes, heal our bleeding wounds, and ere long secure the peaceful triumph of those wise and virtuous elements essential to the dignity of the State and the prosperity of the people.

party of South Carolina. WADE HAMPTON, President.

J. G. GIBBES, Secretary

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New Advertisements.

NOTICE.

attested; and those indebted, must make paymen

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

Estate of Wm. M. Nevitt, on last Thursday night, a small bay mare and her mule colt; a two year old bay filly, and an old sorrel horse, with a large Feb. 19. Paid W. J. Drennau for lumber, leg. Any person having seen such horses, will please give me information at Anderson C. H., in order that I may get on track of them. DAVID CROSBY.

and in the ninety-third year of the Inde-pendence of the United States of America, R. K. SCOTT, Governor.

REPORT

to the 16th Movember, 1868. S. BLECKLEY, Sec. and Treas., in Account Cur-

rent with the Town Council : Sept. 9. Cash on hand as per act. current, \$34 12 " Received of M. Kennedy for retail License one year. " 14. John McGrath, license tax to January 1, 1868, Tax from Bobinson's Circus, Oct. 25. Rec'd from O H P Fant on J P Reed's note,
Nov. 20. Tax of Bailey's Varieties Show, Dec. 18. Amount received from Capt Daniels for Robinson's circus, 28. Am't collected on J P Reed's note,

1868 Jan 14. Rec'd of O H P Fant, for estray

" 18. Rec'd on W J Dean's note,

" D Brown J E Norris' estate 4 Julius Matthiesen J W Harrison JC Keys Estate J J Brown Mrs E Norris E W Webb

Warren Morris T Harper " Mrs E Earle's tax for 1867,

proval of a controling majority of the veters of the June 1. J S Murray's fine, July 24. Amount on J P Reed's note " Isham Harrison, " J C Keys tax for 1867, Wm Dewees do " Dr W H Nardin, " Mrs E Norris, do W H Nardia & Co's do " Cyrus White's tax, 1868, T J White's road tax, 1868,

this place on the 20th of January, 1869, at 7 p. m.

By order of the Central Club of the Democratic

HEARTH AND HOME. - This will be the title of a PETTINGILL, BATES & Co., of New York. It will not be partisan or sectarian, and will be under the general editorial charge of DONALD G. MITCH-ELL, author of "Reveries of a Bachelor;" while the Rome and Fireside departments will be subject to Pendleton. The committee with a large number the supervision of Mrs. HARRIET BESCHER STOWE, who will also contribute regularly to every number. A large number of associate editors, of repwhilst they regard them all very valuable implements, their judgment is that Moore's patent, utation and ability, will assist to make the paper worthy of general patronage. The proprietors are

Obituarp.

P. Gaillard, Esq., on the 6th of October, Mrs. RE-BECCA W. GAILLARD, wife the late Perer Gaillard. Esq., in the 84th year of her age. At the residence of her son-in-law, Dr. George

W. Foute, in Whitfield county, Ga.. on the evening of the 9th of October last, very suddenly, of ap oplexy of the lungs, Mrs. LUCINDA NASH BROYLES widow of the late Gain Broyles, deceased, in the 79th year of her age.

ALL persons having demands against the Estate of William Rogers, dec'd., are notified that they must hand them in to the undersigned, properly

All persons are warned against paying any notes belonging to said deceased, except to the administrator.

C. P. ROGERS, Adm'r.

FOUR head of horses from the plantation of the

PROCLAMATION



WHEREAS, His Excellency the President of the United States has, by proclamation, set apart the 26th of November as a day of praise and thanks giving to Almighty God, for the inestimable blessings which, in his gracious Providence, he has so bounteously conferred upon us during the year which is hastening to its close:

Now, therefore, I, ROBERT K. SCOTT, Governor of the State of South Carolina, do hereby issue this, my proclamation, earnestly recommending and enjoining the good citizens of this Com-monwealth to set apart the 26th of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer; and, assembling in their respective places of worship, mingle their praises with ferrent invocations to Almighty God that, through His divine influence and guidance, social order may be maintained and the peace and prosperity of our beloved country perpetuated. Given under my hand and the seal of the State,

in the City of Columbia, this 11th day of November, in the year of our Lord one [L.S.] thousand eight hundred and eixty-eight. P. L. CARDOZA, Sec. of State.

Of the Secretary and Treasurer of the Town of Anderson of Receipts and Expendi-tures from the 9th of September, 1867,

250 00 50 00 35 00 20 00 Feb 1. Tax of Harrison & Whitner for 1867, 2 00

Samuel Brown John Martin Mar. 12. Am't T Mahon's auction, 2 days,

Sept 8. J W Harrison's tax for 1867, 20 25 " John B Harrison, Road Tax, 1868,

4-00 Mrs F Brady's tax. 1867. "Geo Mansfield's tax, " 2 00 moved from Newberry to Walhalla, will be opened BF Brown & J B Moore's tax, 1867, 2 00 for the reception of Students, Grady & Perry's tax, Daniel Brown's tax, " G W Rasor,

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" J Berry Sloan's estate tax,
" W W Humphreys' " " T Dawson's " J C Martin's 1868. J T Shubrick's road " James Munroe's " 1867. 3 00 Mrs E E Moore's Miss Sallie Marony's J R Hunnicutt's J L Orr's Sept 8. P Creswell's " A M Neal's
" Dr P A Wilhite's 1867, 1 20 Frank Fowler, road E Keese, read tax for 1867-68. 4 50 J Anderson, " 1868. 80

1867, 1867-68, 5 00 J V Brown, tax for Mrs Quinby, "
Mrs G Brown, " 1865, 1 00 Isaac Junkin, road tax, M Heldman, 1867-68, 7 10 T C Austin, Trus. " 1867, 2 00 S H Deale. Chas Wardlaw, road " 1868, 4 00 1867-68, 5 00 E W Brown, ""
Rev W H Stratton, " Sam'l Johnson, on road tax, 1868, 2 00 I F Wilson tar for 1867, 2 00 Alfred Moore, tax for " 1 60 A H Osborne, tax for Hiram Wardlaw, on road tax, 1868, 2 00 T Harper, on road tax, J E & T Harper, tax for 1867. H O Herrick, road tax. 1868, 4 00 Berry Williams, road tax, Est. Mrs E Earle, tax for J R Rutledge, road tax for 1868, 4 00 Est. Wm Van Wyck, tax for 1867, 1 60 T Edwards, road tax for Jos B Moore, tax for Est. J Winthrop, tax for 1867-68, 4 00

W L Webb, tax for 1867, 5 00 1867-68, \$ 50 " E L Parker, part tax for " Tax on sale Pat. Medicine. 1 45 Oct 17. Tax on Lowande's circus, 22. To am't rec'd from Wm M Osborne for Tavern License to 2nd Monday in September, 1869, Oct 27. Am't ree'd from M D Kennedy do, 250 00 Nov 16. Derry Gaillard, tax for " D M Stevens, tax for "From Bailey's Varieties in Sept., John Harrison, (col.) tax, " Sam'l Grawford, tax,

" S P Templeton, tax, Amount from Tax-Book brought forward, being balance of general taxes collected for 1868,

\$2984 62 Sept. 12. Paid A Gibbes work on streets to date, Oct. 25. Paid Sharpe & Fant act. due them Nov. 2. Paid A Gibbes work on street to date, Nov. 2. Paid for Revenue stamps to go on

bonds, Dec. 18. Commission paid Capt Daniels collecting "circus money,"
Dec. 18. Paid D White to shoe mule, Dec. 28. Paid N Scott on salary,
" same for oats and fodder, 1868

Jan 23. Paid B F Crayton Treas, for Commissioner of Poor, Feb. 1. Paid to assess real estate for 1868, " for pocket-book, " com. for reciving and paying out \$165 to Com'rs' of Poor,

Feb. 29. Paid N. Scott for marshal duty, " J A Reeves & Co. for work on cart, &c, Feb. 29. Paid N. Scott for fodder, March 12. " same on salary,
" 14. " street hands to date, 20. " N Scott on salary,
" to post handbills (taxes) April 13. " 10 per cent discount on \$15

State money sold,

" John Warnock for 200 bundles fodder. April 18. Paid N Scott balance on seven months salary to date, May 9. Paid road hands to date, "30. " Railroad freight on lumber, June 13 " Welborn for 300 bundles of

April 14. Paid Hoyt & Walters (adv.)

fodder, June 18. Paid freight on humber, " N Scott 2 mo. salary to date, " same for lumber and fodder, 166 66 20. " read hands work to date, Evins & Parker for lumber, " 10 per cent discount on \$10 State money sold, July 13. Paid Elias Earle for lumber, " N Scott to 18th inst., (1 mo.) " Mrs Webb, P M, for stamps,

(advertising horse thief)

election.

Sept. 8. Paid for fodder, " N. Scott 2 months salary to 18th inst, Sept. 8. Paid Bleckley & Evins account for corn, &c. Oct. 22. Paid N Scott one month wages to 18th instant, Oct. 22. Paid for extra police duty to 24th

Nev. 16. Paid registers and managers of 30 00 Nov. 16: Paid N Scott for fodder, " D White to shoe mule.

" " J Harrison work on cart. 5 00 " for extra police duty to date,
" marshal and ass'ts, (ditto) " N. Scott salary to 18 inst,
" Bleckley & Evins account Nov. 16. Paid Hoyt & Walters for blanks, 11 26 " road hands to date (98 days)

Debts brought forward, 2984 27 By 2½ per cent. commission or \$2934 27 received, and 2½ per cent. commission on \$2636 93 paid out, 123 26 Amount cash in Treasury." \$2934 27 \$2984 27

\$2036 98

*Currency, 737 08-New issue State Treasury, In addition to the foregoing, I report in my hands, belonging to the Town, the following property, to wit:
Balance principal of Note against W T

Dean and Moses Dean, Balance principal note on J P Reed, " " W H Nardin & Co, 75 79 W S Keese, B F Whitner's note, principal

\$145 29 J W Harrison's note, (Confederate) Executions lately issued against sundry persons for taxes, to the amount of \$450.00, and a bundle Fi. Fas. (95 in number,) issued mostly during the late war for failure to perform Police duty, &c., and most of which are regarded as valueless. One valuable mule and an old cart, with tools much

used, for work on the streets, and also about seven

hundred feet of lumber. All of which is respectfully submitted,

See, and Treas Town Council of Anderson . B.—It will be observed, as there was no elecptember, 1868, as was formerly the custom, t is account current runs from September, 1868, to date.

NEWBERRY COLLEGE.

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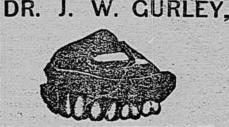
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