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THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 21, 1871

We are under many obligations to Wm. Riley, Esq., for a large basket of late and luscious peaches.

The advertisement of S. Bleckley was received too late for insertion this week. He is now receiving a mammoth stock of goods, and is prepared to supply everybody and all of the Sticoa creek. For four miles we had a their kin with the newest, cheapest and most succession of pleasant valleys and farm houses, desirable articles.

The "Red Sign" store opens the fall campaign with a handsome invitation to all classes, and we feel assured that the gentlemanly proprietor will use his utmost exertions to farms, and found ourselves on Timson's creek, give satisfaction in quality and prices. We in- and going down at a more rapid rate. Here vite attention to the advertisement in another column, and advise an early examination of Vast numbers of the largest specimens of all the varied stock just received from New York.

Our liberal friend and customer, Mr. C. A. Reed, has just returned from New York, and has already secured an enviable niche in our affections by forwarding a box of fine Cigars to the sanctum. His full and complete assortment of goods will be ready for inspection in a few days, and further particulars may be expected by advertisement next week.

Reports from the yellow fever in Charleston are quite encouraging. Only nine deaths took place during the week ending last Saturday, which shows a considerable decrease from preceding weeks this month and a decided abatement of the disease. For the forty-eight hours ending at noon on last Monday, two deaths are reported. We believe that the worst is over, and that our friends in Charleston will soon rejoice in the total disappearance of the dreadful scourge.

#### Circuit Court.

The September term will begin at this place on Monday next. The business of the Court will probably occupy the greater portion of the two weeks allowed by law.

#### Town Officials.

The new Town Council was inducted into office the day after the election. We learn that Dr. W. H. Nardin has been re-elected Clerk and Treasurer, and Mr. Newton Scott again selected as Chief Marshal. The annual statement of receipts and expenditures appears in this issue.

## Deaths.

John W. Guyton, which occurred at his residence in this county on Saturday last, after a brief illness. Gen. Guyton was a popular and valley of Hiwassee. But we did notice, at this influential citizen, and served the people of very point, with all the appliances of gold dig-Anderson most efficiently as Sheriff for one term. He was Brigadier General of Cavalry tensive area of rich alluvial soil, more than some years prior to the war, and always manifested great interest in the volunteer organizations of this character. His death will be lamented by a large circle of relatives, friends by the enterprising lessee. But that is his and acquaintances.

Also, the sad intelligence has reached us that Mr. Preston L. Dean, of Fair Play, is no more. He has been in failing health for some months, and it was feared that he would never recover from the prostrating illness. Mr. Dean was a of Dick's Creck. But not so-we ascend a native of Laurens District, and had been a res- great hill, and then we find the road beautifully ident of this section about fifteen years. He graded along the side of a considerable mounwas a warm-hearted, generous friend and an tain, with these huge timber trees in full view, exemplary citizen. He was about 35 years of hickory, poplar, locust, birch, walnut, the creek

## The Approaching Fair.

The fourth annual Fair of the Anderson 2nd and 3rd days of November next. We surrender much of our space this week to the publication of the Premium List, to which we would invite the attention of all interested. short drive, and we are on the summit, dividing law, tried before the United States Court at The list has been considerably enlarged, and the waters of the Atlantic from the Gulf of Greenville, resulted in acquittal. The evidence now numbers nearly two hundred articles for Mexico. which premiums will be awarded. We want to see a lively interest in this Fair by all classes of our people. Other counties are pointing to Anderson with pride, as the possessor of an active, progressive organization; and as the success of our Association depends in a great measure upon the exertions of its friends at this particular juncture, every citizen should press forward its claims and seek to place it up his mind, whether it was the road or the October at the latest. That will be at least two upon a more lasting basis. Another successful exhibition, excelling all previous attempts, will erown the efforts of the Association with enduring honor, and secure the permanent establishment of this institution in our midst.

to devise an entertainment in connection with and widening, and the settlements more frethe Fair, likewise publish a card in this issue, quent. In passing over one of the spurs or fully the business entrusted to his charge. which sets forth in general terms the plan hills jutting into the valley, we hear a crash, a agreed upon. These gentlemen make a strong appeal to the ladies for assistance in this mat- One wheel broken, crushed, nothing but tire ter, and we are confident that they will not ask and hub left. No shop, no mechanic or smith sider matters in connection with the question in vain. The object is to raise funds for the for 7 miles. We improvise a drag and get on. purchase of fair grounds and the erection of The views are lovely, but we don't enjoy them buildings thereon, and the experience of the much. Night comes on, and tired and weary past assures us that a generous public will be- we drag along until near nine o'clock, before stow patronage most liberally toward this ob- we arrive at Maj. C.'s, where we were kindly ject, as every dollar contributed will be set and hospitably entertained. Near this excelapart for this special purpose.

Governor of South Carolina, and Chairman of direction of the beautiful Nacoochee, with fine the Republican State Executive Committee, and extensive farms on both sides. Next publishes a letter in the Charleston News, martial law as a remedy would be worse than the disease.

For the Anderson Intelligencer.

Home Views.

NO. IV. As we barely intimated in our last number the great foreshadowing designs of Nature in furnishing the opportunities for the development of the resources of all localities, and supplying the wants of man and demands of commerce in each succeeding age; permit us to recur, and remind your readers, that the great lines of railway, now in operation or wherever projected, in the South especially, but follow the Indian and pack-horse trails, from the sea ports to the base of the mountains, and wherever attempts are made to pass these seeming natural barriers, the same paths and trails but follow the indentations made by Nature herself. The ancient Indian trail from Charleston to the mountains passed along at and is only awaiting cheap transportation to many points the same as the Greenville & Columbia Railroad, viz., Ninety Six, Greenwood, Honea Path, to old Fort George, on the Keowee, thence by Oconce, over the mountains, to Clayton and the head springs of the little Tennessee. At or near Clayton they diverged down the Tennessee, and across to the Hiwassee, whilst cross trails went southward to Augusta and Savannah. We left Clayton with all its quiet comforts, on the Hiwassee trail, and commenced the gentle ascent of the west branch until we commenced the rise of the hills between Sticoa and her neighbor on the west side. We found the same rich mountain sites, cool water and delightful atmosphere; but soon we commenced the descent to other streams and again, the monstrous timber trees surprised us. the kinds useful in agriculture and the arts, and no one to put them into form and shape. But stop, at a sudden turn of the road, we came across a man, young and athletic, riving shingles or boards from a tree-and such a tree. He had sawn off three or four cuts, 24 inches long, and was riving away. Now we venture, if he has finished these blocks, and intends to rive up the whole tree, he is there yet, and will perhaps be there until the end of the year. For that tree would make boards enough to-to -cover the accounts of the city of New York, or the defalcations of our Radical officials The stream grows in volume and the farms enlarge, until we arrive at the Tallulah river .--On the bank, just at the crossing, we find a merchant with his solitary store house. We look in-see Northern sheetings and homewheels, certainly made at home.

The Tallulah river here is a gentle, quiet, murmaring stream, strangely in contrast with mediately find Dick's Creek, of which we had miles, on each side of the road, the great heaps advancement of the material interests of our of quartz, rock, sand and gravel indicate a County. search for gold, and farther on, the muddy stream, and splashing noise of rockers and lease by Col. Hanson. We hear the usual charades, theatricals and other amusements. marvellous reports of nuggets and rich yields, We regret to chronicle the death of Gen. but have no time to experiment or verify, for Dick's Creek has to be run out to its very spring before we can turn down into the lovely gers around us, that here was a large and exone hundred acres, which perhaps, if skilfully used in agricultural purposes, would yield more than the gold fields, so pertinaciously worked

business, not ours, for we are mere passers-by. After leaving these extensive gold fields, we approach a point where the water is taken for all these washers and flumes, and we onthusiastically believe that we are near the summit at his residence in that city, aged 30 years. (Dick's) tumbling and dashing and foaming floor and expired in a few minutes. hundreds of feet below, and then we come out into a valley and see the mountain still above at the last term of the court at Newberry, and us. We ascend, come to a magnificent orchard Farmers' Association will be held on the 1st, of peach and apple trees, all laden with fruit -stop- and regret that we had not with us a merchant of Charleston, died at Washington, pocket barometer, to show the elevation-but Ga., on the 7th inst. He was the senior part--stop- and regret that we had not with us a here it is, fruit in the greatest abundance. A ner in the house of Crane, Boylston & Co

> After leaving Clayton this morning, the number and beauty of the branches we were crossing, induced Master Frank, who was with us, to keep count; and at this point, 17 miles from Clayton, he reported 65 streams, and only numbering one crossing of Dick's Creek, alnumbering one crossing of Dick's Creek, although that stream was crossed 17 times in 7 that if the weather is favorable, the cotton crop miles. To this day Frank cannot exactly make in this section will be gathered by the 15th of

creek which was so crooked.

But we have left that stream behind us, and now are descending the Hitower, (perhaps Etowa,) a branch of the Hiwassee. We strike it at its head, and meet with the scenes of val-The Committee of Arrangements, appointed leys and hills, the valleys gradually opening small scream, and down comes the carriage .lent farm, the Hitower empties into the Hiwassee, the main prong or branch, however, A. J. Ransier, the colored Lieutenant- of Hiwassee reaching for several miles in the dustrial Exposition in Cincinnati last week. strongly opposing the proposed declaration of martial law. He thinks the civil power amply to the snug little village of Hiwassee, in sufficient to repress existing disorders, and that Townes county, Geo., with its four stores, hanging around Washington for several months Court House, jail, neat dwellings, &c. The under the pretence that he was afraid to return river is close by, and mountains all around. to his home in North Carolina, has obtained an

chases. Of course the trade is mostly barter, bacon being a leading article. The complete failure of the apple crop is sorely felt. Persons here look to the fruit and apple brandy for ready money to buy groceries with, just as we do to our bag of cotton. There was considerable talk and excitement about the railroad from Clayton to Ducktown, and every one seemed willing to aid and help. We can feelingly say one thing, that they need a Railroad, if any people ever did. Their trade goes mainly to Athens, because of a better road through Nacooche; but now that Gainesville, only 44 miles, is connected by rail with Atlanta, of course everything will go there, until the same facilities are offered by way of Clayton. This valley is quite extensive, and lands in cultivation are rating at good prices. Copper ore abounds, become the leading article of commerce. One mine, very near the village, has been opened and many tons of copper ore, of as good quality as that of Lake Superior, is lying there, utterly valueless. Gold and silver also are found it is believed, in sufficient quantities to warrant further enterprise and explorations. The time spent here waiting for that wheel to be repaired, passed very pleasantly. We were under great obligations to Mr. McC., a merchant of the place, who entertained us at his house. The views from his door were charming, and one could hardly tire looking out, with the ever changing hues of mountain, river and valley.

. For the Anderson Intelligencer.

At a recent meeting of the Farmers' Association, the undersigned were appointed a committee to arrange an entertainment to be carried on in connection with the next annual exhibition of the said Association, commencing on the 1st of November next, with the view of raising a fund to purchase grounds, erect buildings, &c., for the Anderson Farmers' As-

sociation. In furtherance of this object, the committee, appreciating the difficulties in their way, unaided by the active efforts of the ladies, have taken the liberty of appointing a Sub-Committee of ladies to solicit donations, and aid in any way they may deem proper, the Committee of the Association, in making the projected entertainment a success. The names of this committee will be announced in the next issue of the Anderson Intelligencer, and blanks explaining the object of the subscription will be furnished to the various members of the Sub-Committee, and to others who feel willing to aid us. The object of this entertainment is spuns, hardware, spades and shovels, with han- two-fold--that of establishing the agricultural dles from southern ash, and a few spinning association upon a firm and permanent basis, and to make the occasion of the approaching Fair a gala season, of pleasant, social enjoyment. To meet the expectations of the Assoits terrific, boisterous, foaming leaps and dashes ciation, and to get up an entertainment worthy a few miles below. We cross at a beautiful of patronage, we feel authorized in asking aid shallow ford, turn up its green banks, and im- and assistance from a liberal and generous public, who have ever manifested a lively zeal heard before and rather dreaded. In a few in all enterprises having for their object the

If encouraged and assisted, as we believe that we will be, the programme of the committee flumes, with the stream carried in successive will be to give an entertainment each evening terraces, until it is high up, on the sides of the of the Fair-furnishing refreshments, solid hill, introduce the visitor to the busy scenes of and light, relieving the monotony of these octhe celebrated gold mine, now being worked on casions with inspiring music and entertaining

W. W. HUMPHREYS, N. A. McCULLY, P. A. KEYS. N. K. SULLIVAN, W. J. LIGON, S. M. PEGG, B. FRANK CRAYTON, JOHN BREAZEALE, Committee of Arrangements.

## ITEMS OF STATE NEWS.

- Col. Levi Legett, a prominent citizen of Marion county, died on the 7th inst., aged 75

- John Marshall, ir., a prominent young merchant of Charleston, died on the 13th inst.

- Maj. Thomas W. Woodward, of Fairfield, will deliver the annual address before the Barnwell Agricultural Society at the fair in Octo-- Milton Atkins, an aged citizen of Laurens, died very suddenly on the 11th inst. On attempting to rise from his bed, he fell to the

- James M. Eichelberger, convicted of riot sentenced to the penitentiary for five months, has been pardoned by the Governor.

- John G. Crane, an old and well-known - Nearly all the cases under the Ku Klux against the parties arraigned was not satisfac-

tory to the juries. — S. A. Hodges, Esq., a highly esteemed and well-known citizen of Abbeville county, died at his residence near Cokesbury on the 11th inst. He filled the offices of Sheriff and Tax Collector of that District in former times, and Best sample Lard, not less than 5 lbs.:

was a very popular and efficient officer. months sooner than our farmers usually gather their cotton, and is a striking evidence of the

shortness of the crop.

— W. J. Magrath, Esq., the President of the South Carolina Railroad Company, who went to London in July last to negotiate an exchange of the sterling bonds of his Company, for the new first mortgage bonds, returned to Charleston last week, after completing success-

- The State Committee of the Republican party will meet shortly to consider matters connected with the proposed convention of colored men of the Southern States, and also to conof martial law in portions of the State, and to fix a time for the assembly of the Republican State Nominating Convention for 1872.

- Dr. O. A. Strecker, of Richmond, Va., an old and well-known citizen, near 70 years of age, has been indicted by the grand jury on a charge of procuring abortion, which, by the statutes of Virginia, is made felony.

- Eleven thousand persons attended the In-New England and the South contributed the largest portion of the fabrics on exhibition. Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee were represented, especially in brown sheetings.

The notorious Holden, who has been - The initiatory steps have been taken to stablish a National Bank at Yorkville.

The trade here seemed brisk, as many submand will take editorial charge of that rampant stantial farmers were in, and all making pur-

## FOURTH ANNUAL FAIR

Anderson Farmers' Association, 1st, 2nd and 3rd November, 1871.

#### PREMIUM LIST.

FIELD CROPS.

Best bushel of White Wheat: Rural Carolinian. Best bushel of Red Wheat: Southern Cultivator. Best sample (12 ears) of Corn: Rural Carolinian. Best bushel of Barley: Best bushel of Peas: Southern Cultivator. Rural Carolinian. Best bushel of Sweet Potatoes:

Southern Best bushel of Irish Potatoes: Rural Carolinian. Best bushel of Turnips: Southern Cultivator. Best bushel of Ruta Bagas: Rural Carolinian.

Best sample of Cotton-five stalks: Southern Cultivator. Best sample of Cotton-five pounds: Rural Carolinian Southern Cultivator. Best Sheaf of Rice:

Best specimen of Pumpkin: Rural Carolinian. Best specimen of Winter Squash: Southern Cultivator. Best specimen of Beets-Rural Carolinian.

Southern Cultivator. Best sack of Flour: DOMESTIC ANIMALS.

Best Bull, 3 years old or upwards: Cup. Second best Bull, 3 years old or upwards: Premium Best Bull, 2 or 3 years old: Second best Bull, 2 or 3 years old: Best Bull, between 1 and 2 years: Cup. Premium Cup. Second best Bull, between 1 and 2 years: Premium.

Best Bull Calf, under 1 year: Cup Second best Bull Calf, under 1 year: Premium. Second best Cow: Premium. Best Heifer, between 2 and 3 years: Cu Second Best Heifer, between 2 and 3 years: Cup.

Premium Best Heifer, between 1 and 2 years: Cup. Second best Heifer, between 1 and 2 years: Premium. Cup. Best Heifer, under 1 year old:

Second best Heifer, under 1 year old: Premium. Best pair of Oxen: Second best pair of Oxen: Premium. Cup. Best Beef on foot:

HORSES. Cup. Best Stallion: Second best Stallion: Premium. Best Stallion, 3 years old: Second best Stallion, 3 years old: Cup Premium

Cup Best Stallion, 2 years old: Second best Stallion, 2 years old: Premium Best Stallion Colt under 1 year old: Cup. Second best Stallion Colt, under 1 year old: Premium Cup. Best Brood Mare: Second best Brood Mare: Premium. Best Filly, 3 years old: Second best Filly, 3 years old: Premium Best Filly, 2 years old: Second best Filly, 2 years old: Cup Premium. Cup. Best Filly Colt, under 1 year old:

Second best Filly Colt, under 1 year old: Premium. Best pair of Horses, broke to harness: Second best pair of Horses, broke to harness

Premium Cup. Best pair of Mares, broke to harness: Second best pair of Mares, broke to harness: Premium Best Horse, broke to single harness: Cu Second best Horse, broke to single harness:

Premium Best single harness Mare: Second best single harness Mare: Premium. Best Saddle Horse or Mare: Cup. Second best saddle Horse or Mare: Premium. Best Pony: Premium. Second best Pony: Cup. Best Jack : Second best Jack: Premium. Cup Best Mule:

Second best Mule. Premium. Best Mule over 2 years old: Second best Mule over 2 years old: Cup Premium Cup. Best Mule over 1 year old: Second best Mule over 1 year old: Best Mule under 1 year old: Premium.

Second best Mule under 1 year old Premium. Best draft Horse or Mule-draft to be the test:

## HOGS.

Cup. Best Boar, of any age: Second best Boar, of any age: Premium. Best Boar, between 6 and 12 mos. old: Cup Second best Boar, between 6 and 12 mos. old:

Premium. Cup. Best Sow, of any age: Second best Sow, of any age: Premium Best Sow, under 12 mos. old: Second best Sow, under 12 mos. old:

Premium. Best pair Pigs, under 6 mos. old: Cup. Second best pair Pigs, under 6 mos. old:

Sausage Grinder. Best Pork Hog: POULTRY. Premium. Best pair of Fowls: Muscovy Ducks: Turkeys:

Coop of Fowls (not less than ten): Premium HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

Premium. Best sample Domestic Soap: gallon Domestic Vinegar: sample Jelly: Preserves : Pickles: Jam:

Catsup: [Recipe for preparation of above to accom-any the articles exhibited.] Premium Best half bushel Dried apples: specimen Canned Peaches: Dried Figs: Loaf of Bread: Butter Crackers:

Plain Cake:

Sponge Cake:

Chinese Syrup: "
Bacon Ham, with recipe for Premium. keeping Best specimen corned Beef, with recipe: display of hermetically sealed Fruit:

sample Butter, not less than 2 lbs.:

Premium

WINES AND CORDIALS. Best sample Grape Wine: Muscadine Wine: Blackberry Wine: Peach Brandy: ORCHARD AND NURSERY.

Best and largest variety of Apples: Apples for winter keeping: " specimen Pears (half doz.) " Best and largest variety of garden vegetables, raised by one person: Premium. Best sample Cabbage:

DOMESTIC FABRICS. Best pair Woolen Blankets: Coverlets: Cotton Coverlets: 7 yds Woolen Jeans: pair Woolen Socks:

Cotton Socks: PATCH WORK.

Best Patchwork Quilt in Cotton: do Silk: do Worsted: Best Patchwork Quilt by girl under 15 years

Premium.

Premium. Second best ditto:

NEEDLE AND FANCY WORK. Best specimen Needlework: Second best specimen Needlework: Best specimen Needlework by a girl under 14 years of age: Premium. Second best specimen of Needlework by a girl under 14 years:

Best sample Sewing by hand: WORSTED WORK.

Best Table Cover: " Mat: Premiúm. pair Slippers: MISCELLANEOUS.

Best Willow Work Basket: Premium. sett Willow Table Mats: pair Boots made in the County: Cup. Premium. Men's Shoes: Ladies' Shoes:

sett Buggy Harness made in Co.:
"Wagon Harness " "Pres Cup. Premium. Side Upper leather tanned in Co. Side Sole Leather Calf Skin

Family Sewing Machine: Diploma. collection Tin Ware, made in So. Ca. collection Pot Ware, Jugs, &c., made in Premium.

Best sample Broom, manufactured in Co. WORKS OF ART. Best Oil Paintings by gentleman: Premium. Water Color " Oil Painting by lady: Water Color

Pencil or Crayon Drawing: collection Painting and Photographs PLOWS AND PLOUGHING. Best two-horse Turning Plow:

Subsoil Plow: Plow for general purposes: Turning Plow-Hoe: " sample Sweeps:

Best ploughing with two horses or mules by a white man: Best ploughing wirh two horses or mules by colored man: Best ploughing with one horse Best ploughing by boy under 14 years:

SPECIAL PREMIUMS. The largest exhibition of articles grown and exhibited by any one planter, including Premium stock, field crops, &c.: The largest number of articles exhibited in Household Department by any one lady: Premium

Best Horseback Riding by Lady: Pr Best Horseback Riding by Gentleman: Premium. ARTICLES NOT ENUMERATED.

As many articles of merit in the various departments of labor and industrial pursuitswhich are not specially provided for in the Premium List—may be presented for exhibition, the Committees on Miscellaneous Articles will examine, report upon and award premiums for all articles deemed worthy of this distinc-

## RULES AND REGULATIONS.

The following Rules and Regulations for the Fourth Annual Fair of the Anderson Farmers' Association have been adopted by the Executive Committee:

1. All articles will be exhibited free of 2. All persons, not members of the tion will be charged an entrance fee of Twen-

ty-Five Cents to the building each day. 3. Animals or articles having received premiums from the Association heretofore will not be awarded premiums at this exhibition in the

same class. 4. The Committees will be expected to withhold premiums when the articles or animal is not worthy, though there be no competition. 5. Every animal or article introduced on the grounds, for exhibition, will be under the control and direction of the officers of the Association, and exhibitors must sot remove articles (before the award of Premiums) without

obtaining permission. 6. Exhibitors will not be allowed, by pres ence or by personal statements, to seek to influence the decision of the Committees in mak-

7. Exhibitors will be furnished with duplicate cards, one of which must be securely attached to the articles entered for exhibition; the other will be retained by the exhibitor and surrendered to the proper authority when de-

livery is claimed at the close of the exhibition.

8. Articles for exhibition must be entered upon the Secretary's books by 3 o'clock p. m. of Wednesday, 1st day of November-except live stock, which will be received until 11 o'clock a. m. Thursday, 2nd of November. The Secretary's office will be open in the building from 9 o'clock a. m. until 3 o'clock p. m.

9. Premiums will be awarded on Friday, 3rd of November, at 2 o'clock p. m. JAMES A. HOYT, Secretary and Treasurer.

NATIONAL COMMERCIAL CONVENTION.-The session of the National Commercial Convention will be held at Baltimore, on Monday, September 25, 1871.

The Governor has appointed the following

gentlemen, as delegates, to represent the State of South Carolina in the Convention: Delegates from the State at large-H. G. Worthington, Esq., General M. C. Butler.

First Congressional District—General E. B. C. Cash. Second Congressional District-William S.

Third Congressional District-Hon, Frank Arnim.

Fourth Congressional District-Hon. A. S Wallace.

- A monument of white marble, twenty feet high, with appropriate inscriptions, erected at Charlestown, Jefferson county, West Virginia, to the memory of the Confederate dead buried in that county, was unveiled last week, with Masonic and other ceremonies.

- Prof. Charles G. Forshey, of New Orleans, pronounces the prediction of the great "tidal wave" as a monstrous and cruel hoax He denies that Agassiz had any connection with the prophecy, and says that no sane man has ever ventured to predict earthquakes, volcanoes, and the like.

- Florida held a taxpayers' convention at Lake City on the 6th and 7th instants. The taxes until the next Legislature, and if he thought he had not this power, to call an extra session to take the matter into consideration. - Hon, A. O. P. Nicholson, of Tennessee,

Hon, Jacob Thompson, of Mississippi, and other prominent Democrats in the South, advise the Southern States not to elect delegates to the next Democratic Convention, but to ac-

#### ITEMS-EDITORIAL AND OTHERWISE.

- Democratic barbecues are in full blast in - The estimated Republican majority in

California is 5,400. - Chief Justice Chase has entirely recovered his health and strength.

- Many parts of the Sandwich Islands have been devastated by hurricanes.

- Ex-Gov. Joel Parker is the Democratic candidate for Governor of New Press. - The Empress Eugenie has gone to Spain, where she will remain about two months.

- Complaints continue of the ravages of the cotton worm in various parishes in Louisiana.

— Victoria Woodhull has been elected President of the National Association of Spiritual-- General Noyes, the Radical candidate for

Governor of Ohio, is opposed to general am-— Miss Amenia Watt, of Cincinnati, has re-cently accepted a Professorship in Monmouth'

- The State Democratic Convention of Massachusetts has nominated John Quincy Adams for Governor.

-Col. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte and a grand-daughter of Daniel Webster were married in Boston on the 9th inst. - The Mississippi is lower than it has been for many years before. Cattle now roam where a few months ago steamboats navigated.

 Miss Carrie, daughter of Mr. J. B. D. De-Bow, of DeBow's Review, was fatally burned in Nashville, a few days ago, while dressing for a Ephraim Jones, a shoemaker, residing near Mt. Vernon, N. Y., is charged with murdering

a journeyman in his employ, who disappeared about twenty years ago. - The Court House at Lawrensville, Ga., was destroyed by fire on the 12th inst. All the county records were destroyed. It was evidently

the work of incendiaries. - The first monument in honor of the confederate dead has been erected by the ladies of Walton county, Fla. It is made of beautiful

marble and appropriately inscribed. - The stone over the grave of Thomas Jefferson is completely ruined—persons seeking relics having chipped into it until the very shape of the obelisk has been destroyed.

- It having been suggested that the nominaion of General Hancock by the National Demperacy as their candidate for the Presidency would cause lukewarmness on the part of Southern Democrats, because of Hancock's participation in the murder of Mrs. Surratt, a Washington letter writer has furnished copies of the official papers connected with that infamous trial, which shows that General Hancock had no connection with it whatever.

#### HYMENEAL.

MARRIED, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Thomas W. Martin, on the 6th of September, by Rev. D. E. Frierson, Mr. JAMES M. SMITH and Miss PALMYRA MARTIN, all of Anderson County.

On the 7th of September, 1871, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. S. A. Agnew, Mr. R. A. SIMPSON, of Pendleton, S. C., and Miss MAGGIE J. AGNEW, daughter of the late Dr. E. Agnew, of Union County, Miss.

On the 14th of September, by Rev. H. N. Hays, Mr. SANFORD WHITFIELD, of Anderson County, and Miss ADALINE CAMP-BELL, of Oconce County.

#### OBITUARY.

DIED, at his residence, Mount Hope, on Santee river, on the 24th of June, 1871, Mr. JOHN A. KEELS, a well known and highly respected citizen of Williamsburg county, S. C. He had for some years been in delicate health, but up to within a few months of his death, was able to attend to his customary duties. Of Mr. Keels, it may be said, that while he was un-pretending in manner, he was firm and earnest in his convictions, striving always to maintain right and justice. He served his county in the Legislature, and in many ways his clear judg-ment and conscientious nature enabled him to serve his fellow citizens acceptably, and, at the same time, with credit to himself. nent lawyer, formerly of his county, but now residing in a distant State, on hearing of his death wrote as follows: "In all the relations of life, he fully merited the confidence reposed in him by his friends. I have closely observed his conduct as a Christian, and well might it have been said of him, 'Mark the upright man, and behold the perfect.' He served his Master faithfully, and I feel well assured that he has entered into the rest that 'remaineth for the people of God.'" We need add no more to this testimony, for kind words have no power to reach and soothe the dull ear of death. He sleeps quietly now, and gradually sank to his grave, watched and comforted, daily and hourly, by a wife whose devotion was more than noble-almost more than human. With a selfsacrifice and love which forgot everything else, she clung to him, and denied herself rest, or concern for her own fast failing strength. After his death, she started with her children for her old home, near Pendleton. The task was too great, and under a brother's roof, and in spite of his faithful and loving treatment, Mrs. Martha P. Keels lay down to die. On the 10th Martha P. Keels lay down to die. On the 10th of August, 1871, her weary spirit took its flight to that bright "land beyond the river," where we confidently hope she has rejoined her husband, and together they are waiting for their loved ones. This is not the place to enter into any extended sketch of her life, beautiful and Christian life as it was, and we must confine ourselves to leading facts.

Mrs. Keels was the fifth daughter of the late Capt. John Maxwell. Her youth was spent under every advantage, being surrounded by a lovely family, and thrown into constant association with refined society. No wonder, then, that when she left her happy home as a bride, the fondest hopes and kindest wishes of a wide circle of frends and relatives followed her. Some of these have already "gone on before" her; many others have lived to see her, widnowed and almost broken-hearted return to the owed and almost broken-hearted, return to the scenes of her youth, as if only to evidence that she was still beautiful and firm in faith, and then to die. Both she and her husband were members of the Baptist Church, and as we cease to speak of this scene of sorrow and of death, we do so with the happy and reasonable hope that both have exchanged the troubles and infirmities of this earthly life, for the fadeless joys which attend the spiritual life of "Christ's

Of Mrs. Keels, a stranger has said: "She was a lady of rare attractions; intelligent, cultivated and refined, and of great personal beauty and loveliness." Those who knew her best, also best know the truth of this remark. Four orphan children are left, deprived of a father's guidance, and of a mother's care. Kind hands have laid the mother down to her last rest amongst her kindred, and kind hearts with remember and love her chidren for her sake.

## THE MARKETS.

Anderson, September 20, 1871. Corron,—To-day, middlings command 17½ to

NEW YORK, September 17 .- The cotton move-

CHARLESTON, Sept. 18. Cotton quiet-middlings 19t. New York, Sept. 18. Cotton dull-middlings 20%.

ment shows an increase in receipts over last week, while the exports are largely in the excess of last year. Receipts from all ports 12,561 bales, against 9,137 last week, 7,579 previous week, 7,844 three week since. Total receipts since September 1st, 21,860, against 33,882 for corresponding period of the previous year, showing a decrease of 12,022 bales. Exports convention proposed and passed an address to the people, asking the Governor to suspend the for the same week last year. Total exports for expired portion of cotton year, 30,430, 10,903 bales for the same time last year. at all ports 85,228, against 55,233 for the same time last year. Stock at the interior towns, 10,-291, against 12,975 last year. Stock in Liver-pool, 488,000, against 490,000 last year. Ameri-can cotton affoat for Great Britain 51,000, against 17,000 last year. Indian cotton affoat for Europe 714,186, against 443,245 last year. The weather was rainy in many sections during the quiesce in the nominations and support the week, interrupting, to some extent, the picking platform to be prepared by Northern Demo- operations, to say nothing of the damage to