Anderson Intelligencer.

HOYT & CO., PROPRIETORS. JAMES A. HOYT. EDITOR.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.-Two DOLLARS per an-num, and ONE DOLLAR for six months. Subscriptions are not taken for a less period than six months. Liberal deductions made to clubs of ten or more sub-

scribers: RATES OF ADVERTISING .- Oue Dollar per square of

TRATES OF ADVERTISING.—One Dollar per square of one inch for the first insertion, and Fifty Ceuts per square for subsequent insertions less than a square. Liberal contracts will be made with those wishing to advertise for three, six or twelve months. Advertising by contract must be confined to the immediate business of the firm or individual contracting. Obluary Notices exceeding five lines, Tributes of Re-cords and all nervanal communications or matters of in-

opinuary notices exceeding use lines, Tributes of Rb-spect, and all personal communications or matters of in-dividual interest, will be charged for at advertising rates. Announcements of marriages and deaths, and notices of a religious character, are respectfully, solicited, and will be inserted gratis.

THUESDAY MOENING, JULY 15, 1875.

To the Public.

The proprietors of the Anderson Intelligencer and the Anderson Conservator respectfully announce to the public that an arrangement has been made to unite the two newspapers under keeyer in Parker's office, and whose testimony the name of the Anderson Intelligencer. Ad- shows that Parker appropriated to his own use vertising contracts made with either paper will a large amount of coupons which were rebe faithfully carried out, and all subscriptions will be credited in full, so that no one will be the loser by the present arrangement. It is the intention of the new firm to enlarge and their time and talents to the conduct of the in the State Treasury during Parker's term. newspaper, they confidently expect to furnish the people of Anderson county and surrounding country with a medium of intelligence which will prove acceptable to the masses. Whatever pertains to the best interests of this section of the country will be advocated, and every energy will be directed to sustain a local journal of respectability and influence, such as will reflect credit upon its patrons and the community. Their experience in the newspaper business affords the best guarantee as to the future, and the people of Anderson are invited to extend a liberal patronage to the new firm, whose members are duly grateful for the generous encouragement heretofore accorded to both journals. Our aim and purpose is to make an independent family newspaper, "unawed by power and unbribed by gain," and and prosperity of Anderson County.

HOYT & CO., Proprietors Anderson Intelligencer. E. B. MURRAY, Proprietor Anderson Conservator.

Our correspondent in Kentucky alludes to the sale of Mrs. Kinkead's splendid farm and stock, which the Live Stock Record says was attended by many visitors from different States, and congratulates Missouri, Colorado, Ohio and South Carolina on becoming possessors of some of this choice and carefully bred horse stock. The purchases made by our correspondent will doubtless gratify the eyes of the numerous visitors to the Anderson Fair next fall.

Death of a Confederate General.

We are pained to record the death of Gen. Henry L. Benning, who was during the war

The Trial of Niles G. Parker.

The special term of the Richland Circuit Court, ordered for the trial of Ex-Treasurer Niles G. Parker, was opened in Columbia on Tuesday the 6th inst. Attorney-General Samuel W. Melton, Col. James H. Rion and John E. Wingate appeared for the prosecution, and the defendant was represented by Melton & Clark, Bachman & Youmaus, and S. L. Hoge. The jury consists of five whites and seven blacks. The Attorney-General opened the proceedings with a two hours' speech, explain-Parker, the different bonds issued by the State since the war, dwelling with emphasis upon the conversion bonds, and stating that Parker had appropriated over \$400,000 in unpaid

coupons. The testimony of H. H. Kimpton and others was taken by commission, and its reading occupied the first day. Ex-Governor Scott, Treasurer Cardozo and J. L. Little were examined on Wednesday. The most important revelation was made by Mr. Little, who was book-

the books as "paid." Thursday was occupied S. C., followed in speeches of genuine merit, with the cross-examination of Mr. Little, and after which there was an intermission of two improve the Intelligencer, and by devoting the testimony of Henry L. Tappan, chief clerk hours.

On Friday morning, the testimony of Capt. James O. Ladd, who enlivened the proceedings by relating a conservation with Treasurer Parker, who in 1873 had exhibited to witness \$150,000 worth of coupons, saying that he was originally the possessor of \$450,000, which had been given him at the final settlement with Kimpton, and that the division of this large amount was as follows : Parker and Kimpton, \$150.000; Ex-Governor Scott and Ex-Comptroller Neagle, each \$50,000; and that \$50,000 had been set aside for D. H. Chamberlain, but that he (Parker) did not believe Mr. Chamberlain ever heard of the arrangement or received | tions of many persons of reputed literary ata cent of the money. Parker wanted Ladd to fund these coupons, but afterwards secured the services of Y. J. P. Owens, the notorious Senator from Laurens, who is clearly implicated land with a desire for perfection and symmetry specially devoting its columns to the welfare in this fraud upon the State. It appears that in their education, as a means of ennobling Ladd has been the confidential friend and agent | the name of South Carolina, whose greatness of Parker, and his testimony was given reluctantly. It is very damaging, however, and the coupons exhibited by Parker to this witness were traced conclusively as the identical coupons funded by Owens as an agent for other parties.

A number of other witnesses, including Comptroller General Dunn, W. B. Gulick and Walter R. Jones, were examined on Friday and Saturday, when the evidence for the prosecution closed, with the right to introduce more witnesses, if necessary. After the trial had been progressing for several days, it was discovered that one of the jurors, Gen. Stolbrand, was a surety on the bond of Treasurer Parker, and to that extent was interested in the trial-The Attorney-General, in his zeal to prevent

loss of time after this discovery, took the novel plan of announcing that in case of a verdict against the defendant, the State would not the commander of a famous brigade in the take any proceeding against Stolbrand or any Confederate army. He was violently attacked of the sureties on Parker's bond. This method with choleratic diarrhea on Friday last, and of relieving a juror from embarrassment is strikingly simple, and deserves to be patented-It has the appearance of a pre-conceived arrangement, for assuredly Gen. Stolbrand knew one of the most prominent lawyers of that | that he was one of the bondsmen, and was di-We will make no further comment upon this trial at the present time. The defence is yet to be heard from, and we prefer to await developments.

The Due West Commencements.

It was our privilege to attend a portion of the interesting and profitable exercises at Due West last week. The attractiveness and enjoyment of these occasions are so well known to many of our readers that we will not occupy Kentucky State." The farmers on my route space in extolling the admirable arrangements of travel through Georgia were busy and acand enlarging upon the many worthy features of the programme. All that we ever heard in regard to the excellence and variety rich and golden grain, and their prospects are and we were most favorably impressed with ing the nature of the frauds committed by the entire surroundings of these famous educational institutions.

graduates had been delivered, and among the this fall.

number one of Anderson's young men, M. B. Clinkscales, had acquitted himself with credit, rived at Nashville, Tenn., and was much disapchoosing for his subject, "Cromwell in Ameri- pointed with the uncouth and ungainly appearca." An interesting debate, "Which form of ance of the city-being in rather a worn and government is best adapted to the civilization dilapidated condition; streets not neat and archy." was conducted by A. G. Brice and J. be bestowed on the sanitary condition and gen-M. McNeil, of Chester, and was highly credi- eral style, beauty and attractiveness of the table to the young gentlemen. Messrs. R. E. place. The wheat crop in Tennessee, as far as turned to him by Kimpton as "unpaid," which Patterson, of Louisville, Ga., W. T. Waller, Parker ordered to be cancelled and entered on of Selma, Ala., and J. W. White, of Chester,

> The anniversary address was delivered in the afternoon by Rev. J. C. Hiden, of Greenville, and occupied three quarters of an hour, during which the speaker held his audience enraptured by his sparkling wit, effervescing humor and rare eloquence. Mr. Hiden selected as his theme "Symmetrical Education," and considered the hindrances to this desirable object, which he designated as prejudice. want of appreciation as to the nature and failure to understand the true end of education. He made vigorous onslaughts upon the pretensions and errors of the times, and excoriated with a free hand the blunders and imperfectainments. His speech was amusing and instructive, and the conclusion was an carnest and splendid effort to inspire the youth of our substantial plow than the wood. It is the most and glory in the past must be emulated by her

sons in the future. The baccalaureate address of Rev. W. M. Grier, D. D., President of Erskine College, was entirely worthy of the occasion, and im-

pressed the audience with the fitness of the man to occupy such an honorable position. He urged upon the graduates a wise economy of their time, health and means as the surest road to happiness and usefulness. Dr. Grier is a young man, not more than thirty years of age, and is largely endowed by nature with excellent gifts, which have been sedulously cultivated. His address was replete with the soundest advice to the graduates, and will furnish to them an enduring model for their future guid-

ance.

Our Kentucky Correspondence. FRANKFORT, KY., July 4, 1875.

MR. EDITOR : If you will grant me indulgence in your columns, I will give you a few brief outlines of my trip to the famous "Old tive in harvesting their wheat crops, and their fields were teeming and abounding with the

for many years. I found the corn and cotton

After thirteen hours ride from Atlanta, I ar-

I could hear and observe, promises an abundant harvest, and the corn crop is very bright and cheering; in fact, everything on my route wears an air of cheerfulness.

I arrived at Louisville after six hours ride from Nashville, traveling at the rate of thirty miles per hour. It is a beautiful and attractive city, favored with a healthy, salubrious climate; streets well shaded with handsome trees, and Nature has adorned her Mother Earth with the rich, soft and luxuriant blue grass, which adds ten fold to her charms, and she may justly be styled the "Queen City of the West." Her people are full of energy, pluck and enterprise, and from their style and magnificence are a proud and enviable people, but kind, generous and hospitable.

I called at Brinley, Miles & Hardy's, and found their establishment more flourishing than ever. The skillful inventor and genius, Mr. Brinley, has invented a new plow with iron beam and foot, which is a cheaper, more complete plow I ever saw, and is specially adapted to the South. Mr. B. contemplates exhibiting it at our State Fair.

I arrived at Louisville a day too late for the great sale of blooded stock by Alexander-his noted Stallion and Paragon of the Turf, Lexington, died a few days ago. I attended the sale of Mrs. Mary R. Kinkead, near Lexington, and adjoining Alexander's place, where some of the most noted, choice and carefully bred trotting stock in Kentucky were disposed of-their sire, Hero of Thorndale, bringing the handsome price of \$3,000. I send you report of sale. Bought two very fine coltstee. in-bred Hambletonians-he being the sire of our celebrated trotters, Goldsmith Maid, Dexter, etc., who have made such lightning speed on the turf.

There is great excitement in this State on the subject of wool-growing. I attended a

The Alumnæ Essay on Wednesday night wool-growing association, held at Eminence was the production of Miss Mattie C. Boyce, last week, and had quite a pleasant and interof Due West, and we have seldom heard a esting time. I send you a statement of sheep

For the Anderson Intelligencer. Drainage of Rocky River-A Success. ANDERSON, S. C., July 10, 1875.

The land-owners on Rocky River held their third meeting to-day in the Court House, in obedience to the call of the chairman, Col. R. S. Hill, who called the meeting to order.

should the land-owners form themselves into a voluntary association for drainage, or should of these entertainments was amply realized, bright and flattering for a full and plenteous they petition the County Commissioners to harvest-said to be the finest and heaviest yield take charge and supervise the drainage according to law. There was considerable friendly indicated by the Winnsboro News in regard to crops healthy and flourishing, and with kind discussion upon this question, in which the the oppressive and uncalled-for tax levy, re-The commencement exercises of Erskine dispensations of Providence in the way of following gentlemen took part: Capt. W. D. College were progressing when we arrived on good seasons, Georgia can congratulate herself Evins, Joseph Moore, John B. Moore, and Wednesday morning. Several orations by the in the rich harbinger of a coming prosperity others. The chairman was asked for his opinion, when James Keown was invited to take the chair.

The chairman said that there really was no motion before the meeting, and of course all discussion was out of order, but said that if the land-owners expected to do anything they of the present age, republican or limited mon- tidy, nor much care and attention seeming to must put the matter in some shape. He thought it best to let the Commissioners superintend the work, and then all would feel that there was some propelling power to drive the enterprise to success.

> A motion made by Capt. W. D. Evins, and carried, that we the land-owners at once get up a petition to the County Commissioners, praying that they take charge of the drainage of the said lands, and that all present be asked to sign the said petition. A committee of three, composed as follows, was then appointed : W. D. Evins, John B. Moore and W. W. Humphreys. In a short time they reported a petition, which was signed at once by over one-third of the land-owners.

On motion of Maj. John B. Moore, two more members were added to the executive committee. The following gentlemen compose the committee: Capt. W. D. Evins, James A. Keown, S. Bleckley, James B. Moore, R. S. Bailey, W. T. W. Harrison and Jas. D. Warnock.

On motion of James A. Keown, the thanks of the meeting were tendered Maj. W. W. Humphreys for his timely assistance.

The executive committee were instructed to proceed at once and procure the signatures of the balance of the land-owners, and put the matter in proper shape to be presented to the

County Commissioners at any early day. On motion of Joseph B. Moore, the thanks of the meeting were tendered to Jas. A. Hoyt, editor Intelligencer, and E. B. Murray, editor Conservator, for the publication of the proceedings of previous meetings, and that they be asked to give a place in their respective papers for the publication of these proceedings. The meeting then adjourned to meet at the call of the chairman of the executive commit-

R. S. HILL, Chairman. S. M. PEGG, Secretary.

For the Anderson Intelligencer. The Erwin Mill Factory.

MR. EDITOR: Some weeks ago you kindly offered to open the columns of your valuable weekly to communications on the above named subject. Confiding in your kind indulgence, nd trusting that your readers will feel an interest in the question of the establishment of cotton factories in this section of our State. we beg leave to call attention to a few considerations relating to it. We do not propose now to enter into any argument to prove the necessity of vesting capital in this direction. It may be safely assumed that much of the prospective improvement and steady advancement in the material prosperity of our Southern country depends on the establishment of factories. This is especially true in relation to factories for cotton, the great staple of the South. Let the mills and the fields be side by side, and thus save the numerous items of expense incurred in bringing them together when they are widely separated. And let the one hundred per cent. added to the value of the raw cotton by its manufacture go into the pockets of our own people. To do this it is only necessary to give this direction to capital among us. It is true that as yet there are but few men who have sufficiently recovered from the general wreck of property, consequent upon the result of the late "war between the States," as to be able to enter largely into the erection

adjacent to the proposed site, and it is expec-

ted that liberal subscriptions will be realized.

An advantage of no inconsiderable magnitude

is afforded to the proposed company by the

tender of the site, with from fifteen to twenty

acres of land, free of charge, by Mr. Erwin.

By this liberal act on the part of Mr. Erwin,

there will be saved to the stock-holders at least

the sum of four or five thousand dollars, which

would be but a reasonable valuation of the

J. N. Y.

For the Anderson Intelligencer. Pendleton School District. PENDLETON, July 6, 1874.

The citizens of Pendleton School District, number 20, met at this place in the Farmers' Hall on Saturday, 26th of June, at 12 m., and organized by calling J. B. Sitton, Esc., to the The main question before the meeting was, chair, and requesting P. McPhail to act as Secretary.

> A resolution offered by W. G. Smith, levying one-half mill upon the dollar for free school purposes, was adopted; also, the resolutions questing the Governor to veto the bill, and instructing the Senator and Representatives from this County to sustain such veto, and to do all in their power to reduce taxation to reasonable limits.

- Rev. Thomas H. Pope, of Greenwood, died on Thursday night last, after a brief illness. Mr. Pope was a pure and upright gen-tleman, much beloved wherever known, and the Baptist denomination sustains a heavy loss in his early and unexpected death.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

T. D. KENNEDY, LOCAL EDITOR.

A CARD.

Owing to a consolidation of the Conservator and Intelligencer, and new arrangements being made. my connection with the latter will terminate with the present issue. During the short while I have been connected with this journal I have experienced none other than the most pleasant feelings, and have received the kindest attention from all concerned. Whatever the future may bring forth. I wiil ever remember the days of my association with the Intelligencer as among the happiest of my life.

Thanking the many readers of this paper for their appreciation of my locals, and the proprietors and others connected with it for their kind attention, I herewith take my leave, hoping that prosperity may ever continue to attend the paper, and that in time in may become the first and best in the State.

With the remark of a distinguished man to hls country, "Esto perpetua," I remain, Respectfully, &c.,

T. D. KENNEDY.

BRIEF MENTION.

A slight storm of wind and rain passed over our town on Monday evening last. No damage vas done

The ladies of the Baptist Church will furnish Ic Cream this afternoon at the store of Mr. J. A. Daniels, in the Masonic building.

We learn that Mr. M. G. Cox, who lives on Broadmouth Creek, has in his cotton-field a stalk measuring seven feet and four inches in height.

The first water-melons of the season were brought into town by Mr. James Lewis on Monday last. They were speedily disposed of at from fifty to seventy-five cents a piece.

The time for making tax returns will expire on Tuesday next, the 20th inst. All persons failing to make their returns by that day will be compelled to pay a penalty of fifty per cent.

Rev. Edwin A. Bolles, District Superintendent American Bible Society, will preach in the Baptist Church at Honea Path on the fourth Sunday in this month. His object is to look after the branch Bible Society organized there in February last, and to assist it in its work. The public are cordially invited to attend. A vegetable curiosity was brought to our office last week by Henry J. Burton, who resides on the Anderson and Abbeville line. It is a cabbage stalk of the "Flat Dutch" variety, from seed brought to this country by Bleckley, Brown & Co. Our friends are invited to call and examine this monstrous and extraordinary growth. On Saturday evening last, a number of citizens in Hopewell Township met at the Schoolhouse, near the residence of Mrs. Sophia Millwee, for the purpose of providing a suitable location upon which to erect a school-house according to the provisions of the recent school law allowing so many in each Township. Mr. John B. Watson was called to the chair, and Mr. C. M. Moore was requested to act as Secretary. The business of the meeting was then entered into, and a committee on location appointed, after which all present repaired to a tract of land near by, and after some deliberation, succeeded in selecting a suitable lot, consisting of one acre, which was deemed sufficient for the purposes of the school. The meeting then adjourned over until Saturday evening next at 2 o'clock, at which time all further arrangements will be made for purchasing the lot and building the school-house. The teacher is to be Mr. C. M. Moore, a recent graduate of the Newberry College, at Walhalls, and a young gentleman of much culture and ability.

suffered intensely throughout the day, which ended his life on Saturday morning. Gen. Benning was a resident of Columbus, Ga., and section. He was a brave, high-toned and hon- rectly concerned in the issue of this trial. orable gentleman, and his death will be universally lamented. In the army he was familiarly known as "Old Rock," which the soldiers meant as a tribute to his unshaken fidelity and dauntless courage.

The State Press Association.

The proceedings of the State Press Association, embracing an account of its organization and the work perfected at the meeting last May in Charleston, are contained in a handsomely frauds are being investigated. Solomon's bank executed pamphlet just issued from the press Carolina with a beautiful specimen of typographical skill, altogether unique and appropriate. Every member of the Association will renew their gratitude to this enterprising and substantial firm, which has clothed the transactions of our first meeting with such creditable apparel.

The Re-Union of Orr's Rifles.

The anticipated re-union of Orr's Regiment gathering of the veterans and their friends, but places of deposit for State funds, and it was in the completeness of valuable records and through his efforts that Solomon secured only and efforts are making for an extra train to run claims against the State for \$130,000. Old invitation has been extended to Gen. S. Mc-Gowan and Gen. James Conner, and speeches are expected from Col. G. McD. Miller, Col. J. S. Cothran, Col. W. C. Keith and Maj. John B. Moore. The place of meeting has of Walhalla, and a basket dinner will be furnished. Remember, that next Wednesday is the day of meeting.

Since writing the above, we have received a telegram from Col. Thomas Dodamead, General Superintendent of the Greenville and Columbia Railroad, conveying the gratifying intelligence that an extra train will leave Belton at 7.45 on Wednesday morning and returning leave Walhalla at 5 o'clock p. m. Persons on sceonmodated by this arragement, and will thank Col. Dodamead for his kindness in ordering this extra train.

- Henry Sparnick, Esq., editor of the Aiken Tribune, and Judge of Probate for Aiken County, has been arrested on the charge of grand larceny, in misapplying and converting to his own use the sum of \$3,000 belonging to the esthe next term of the Court of General Sessions, consistency and honesty of purpose.

Hardy Solomon's Failure.

The Parker trial overshadows the recent financial disaster, and not much attention is given to the latest development of the Radical machine, since the earlier and more gigantic only contained \$200,000 in public funds, while of Walker, Evans & Cogswell. These gentle- Parker's private vaults held more than twice men generously offered to print the proceed- | that amount in coupons alone ! It is the old ings without charge to the Association, and and the new confronting each other-the finantheir offer has been most happily executed in cial management under Scott's administration presenting the editors and publishers of South compared with Chamberlain's. But it is not yet explained as to the manner in which recent deposits were made with Hardy Solomon, nor what inducement was held out to make Comptroller General Dunn and Governor Chamberlain overrule the timidity and caution of the State Treasurer, who long ago declared his want of confidence in the defunct bank. It is in order for some explanation of this extraordinary proceeding to be made, and it would seem highly improper for Mr. Dunn to assume of Rifles promises to be a great success, not the position of receiver, when he was one of only in admirable arrangements for a social the officers designated by law to name the the preservation of historical incidents of the lately so large a share of the public money. war between the States. Every command has How does it happen that Gov. Chamberlain something to contribute to the general fund of listened to the advice and counsel of Mr. Dunn, information, and we expect this re-union to and rejected the warning utterances of his furnish its quota. The arrangements for the faithful henchman, the portly State Treasurer? accommodation of members and visitors will The real meaning of the recent suspension be made ample by the citizens of Walhalla, lies in the fact that Hardy Solomon held from Abbeville to Walhalla on the morning of claims, purchased at heavy discounts, are not the 21st, which would enable many persons to negotiable as a general rule, and some way leave home on the day of meeting. A special must be provided to secure the amount. The sanction of Mr. Dunn and Gov. Chamberlain was absolutely necessary to make a summary collection of these ancient claims, now grown musty in the vaults of the shrewd banker. That sanction was obtained, and in the face of been fixed at Wieben's Spring, in the west end a strong exposure by the State Treasurer. It really appears that something is yet rotten in Denmark, albeit the era of reformation has

already dawned upon the benighted and unfortunate people of South Carolina. A little later in the season, and we shall learn more of | with those really paid as to serve as vouchers | of the fruits of that success was Blair's election this newly discovered method of securing of their own payment. honesty and reform !

Newspaper Change.

The Greenville Enterprise and Mountaincer the line from Belton to Walhalla are greatly lately made a change in its management, by which Messrs. John C. and Edward Bailey are again the proprietors, and the editorial department is under charge of our friend, Col. S. S. Crittenden. We extend a cordial greeting to the new editor, whose abilities and training eminently qualify him to occupy the position Our contemprorary is on a sound and substan- | times like these, a South Carolina Judge, leantial basis, prossessing the confidence and retate of John E. Marley, deceased. He gave spect of the masses, and its future cannot fail self determined to vindicate the law, and pro-bail for his appearance to answer the charge at to sustain an enviable reputation for fairness, tect the people against extravagance and cor-

more appropriate theme for the occasion-Address, but failed to put in an appearance and the time allotted was occupied by Rev. Mr. McIlwain, of North Carolina, in addresswas equal to their expectations.

The exercises of the Due West Female College began on Thursday morning. Sixteen young ladies were graduated this year, and showed their proficiency in well-written essays on various subjects. The compositions were read by different gentlemen, including Dr. Grier, Prof. Hood, Prof. Weber, of the Williamston Female College, Rev. Mr. Hiden and others. The Salutatory was a poetical effusion by Miss Katie K. Patton, of Due West, and was in good taste. It was not permitted us to remain throughout the day's exercises,' but we were most favorably impressed with the literary productions of the young ladies, whose training under President Bonner and his assistants has been thorough and substantial. We would like to devote more space to the interesting exercises of Thursday morning, with its pleasing, instructive incidents and most excellent music, but we must forego the pleasure it would afford us. We were the recipient of kindly hospitality from President Grier, President Bonner and others, who exerted themselves to make strangers and visitors truly welcome to their annual festivities.

AN EXPLANATION OF THE PARKER CASE .-The Columbia correspondent of the Charleston News and Courier gives the following statement as embracing the material points in the case against Niles G. Perker, which will be found interesting:

The important point in answer is that the amounts of coupons entered upon the treasury books corresponded with the amounts of the coupons taken out of Parker's private safe and cancelled by Mr. Little. This is the pivot on which the whole matter turns. The coupons taken from Parker's safe, the prosecution claims, are the coupons which matured on bonds held by the State, and when sold had been cut off as past due. These had been returned to Parker by Kimpton, had been pri-vately taken care of, and had finally been turned over to Capt. Little for cancelling and turned over to Capt. Little for cancelling and the defeat of the party in that election. In to be marked and entered upon the books as that letter Blair argued that the Democratic paid. Thus Parker succeeded in creating a President whom he desired to be elected should record showing that about \$470,000 had been paid out of the treasury under the head of interest account, when not a dollar of it had been as the reconstruction acts." But although the paid, thereby being able to extract that amount from the treasury, the coupons being so mixed at large, it was successful in Missouri, and one

- The Charleston Chamber of Commerce, on the 3rd inst., unanimously adopted a resolution, thanking Judge Reed for his firm and impartial action in the matter of the alleged County frauds, and declaring him to be entitled to the thanks of the whole community. This is right, says the News and Courier. Resolutions of thanks from the Bar are looked upon with disfavor, because it is to the interest of lawyers to get on the blind side of the Bench if they can ; but it is eminently proper for a commercial and non-political body to speak out when, in ing neither to the right nor the left, shows himruption.

sheared by Col. Waddy this spring-two two "Woman's Usefulness" as the aim of woman's years old, one four years old, (three weighing education. Maj. J. K. G. Nance, of New- 380 pounds,) six one year old, making nine in berry, was announced to deliver the Alumni all. The amount of wool sheared from the nine sheep was 140 pounds-an average of 15 5-9 pounds to the sheep. He sheared at the same time sixty Tennessee sheep, produced ing the class of 1872, of which he was a mem- 280 pounds-an average of 3 pounds each. ber. At the conclusion of his speech, the au- Col. Waddy has just lately given his attention dience made vociferous calls upon Rev. Mr. to sheep. He sold on the 23rd June, three one Hiden to take the rostrum, and his response year old buck lambs in Shelbyville for \$85, \$83 and \$80-weighing 200, 224 and 214 pounds respectively. I weighed a yearling for him that weighed 230 pounds. Col. Waddy leaves

for Canada in two weeks to bring out new importations. Kentucky cannot only boast of her fine blooded stock, but may justly be proud of her beautiful and highly accomplished daughters.

Yours Respectfully, J. E. L.

DEATH OF GEN. BLAIR .- The telegraph announces that Gen. Frank P. Blair expired at midnight on Thursday, 8th inst., at his residence in St. Louis, surrounded by his family and a few intimate friends. He has been in a precarious condition for several months, but of factories of such size and extent as to meet under the transfusion of blood treatment he the wants of the country. But what cannot be began to grow stronger, and was generally supdone by separate individual enterprise may be posed to be steadily improving. His death came suddenly, however, and will be a paintul easily accomplished by combination. It is on surprise to the country. The New York Sun this plan that it is proposed to erect the factory sketches the life of Gen. Blair as follows: at Erwin's Mills. Books for stock have been at Erwin's Mills. Books for stock have been opened at several places in the four counties

He was a little more than fifty-four years old, was a graduate of Princeton College, and had spent most of his manhood in St. Louis. Nearly thirty years ago he became conspicuous as an opponent of slavery, and an advocate first f Van Buren's election in 1848, and afterward of the Republican party. He was repeatedly a member of the House of Representatives, but resigned in 1861 to enter the military service. His career in the war began with his appointment as a brigadier-general, which was soon followed by his promotion to the rank of majorgeneral, the influence of his family being potent He commanded a division in the Army of Tennessee, and served with credit at Vicksburg and Chattanooga, and during the march to the

With your permission the writer will, in a sea he was in command of the Seventeenth Army Corps. When Andrew Johnson broke from attention of the public to this enterprise, which, the Republican party, Blair went with him, in his estimation, is entitled to more than a and favored a more conciliatory policy toward the South. In 1866 he was appointed Collector mere passing notice. of Customs of St. Louis and Commissioner of the Pacific Railroad; and in 1868, being now

in full connection with the Democratic party, he was nominated as its candidate for President. The sentiments of his well-known Broadhead letter contributed considerably to "execute the will of the people by trampling in the dust the usurpations of Congress known Democratic party was defeated in the country in 1870 to the Senate. He was a member of the Senate during two sessions, but was not specially distinguished. He was a man of considerable energy, ready talents, unquestionable courage, and rather selfish ; but his discretion as a whole was neither brilliant nor success-

- The only newspaper in Mississippi that is edited by colored men publishes an article in which it asserts that the time has come for the journed. colored people to take a new departure, cut loose from the political adventurers, who, while professing all sorts of friendship for the negro voters, only use them to accomplish their sinister designs, and join in with men of character I than offices and political emolument.

NARROW ESCAPE.

On Thursday evening last, the Sth inst., as Mr. J. G. Cunningham, of this place, was returning from the commencement at Due West, in company with Mr. Leonidas McGee and sister, the whole party narrowly escaped drowning while attempting to cross Rice's Ford, on Rocky River. They were traveling in a double-seated buggy, drawn by two horses, Mr. McGee being on the front seat driving, while Miss Mattie McGee and Mr. Cunningham were on the back seat, with a trunk and other baggage. The crossing of the ford was subsequent communication or two, invite the attempted at the most desirable place, and no danger was apprehended until they reached the middle of the stream, where the water was found to be very deep, and the horses commenced swimming. The water was up as high as the seats of the buggy, and in order to avoid a wetting, Mr. Cunningham and Miss McGee were compelled to put the trunk on the seat and make use of that. At this crisis, Mr. McGee got out on the double-tree, standing in water up to his knees, and leaning forward, of locating public schools in said township. loosed the traces, and freed the horses from the buggy. He then swam to the opposite bank with them, and immediately went in search of assistance for the parties who were scated on the trunk in the middle of the river. He soon returned with several gentlemen who lived adjacent, and in a short time Miss McGee and Mr. Cunningham were rescued. The buggy and baggage were brought out afterwards. The rescue was effected by Mr. Emmet that the local levy of one mill be appropriated Rice and Mr. Wm. Tate, who swam in on two other schools now being taught in said township be discontinued at the expiration of the parties in the buggy were in the greatest

> LADIES' STORE ! NEW CALICOES, DRESS GOODS. ALPACAS, LAWNS, SWISSES, HATS, RIBBONS, SASHES, FLOWERS, GENTS' BOWS, Received this day. Call and see. MRS. C. C. PEGG. July 1, 1875

For the Anderson Intelligencer. NEAL'S CREEK, July 10, 1875. A meeting of the voters of Broadaway Township was held to-day for the purpose

property.

On motion, Thomas Erskine was called to the chair, and C. A. Kay requested to act as Secretary. The chairman explained the object of the meeting, and after some remarks respecting locality and number, it was unanimously agreed to locate three schools, viz: one at Neal's Creek, one at or noar Wm. Smith's and one at Wellfare (colored thurch. It was also resolved was not equal to his intellect, and his carcer to the non-paying months. Also resolved that horses. During Mr. McGee's absence after astwo months. It was then resolved that the danger. proceedings of this meeting be published in

the Anderson papers. The meeting then ad-C. A. KAY, Secretary.

- On Wednesday last, seven milch cows were killed by lightning upon the plantation of Captain W. L. Wood, in the upper part of Laurens County. The cows were found lying ty feet.