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THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 28th, 1875.

#### The Blue Ridge Railroad.

The prospects of Anderson for ever becoming a business centre, depend now upon a single event, which is none other than the completion of the Blue Ridge Railroad to Knoxville, Tenn., by which we will become directly connected with the great granary of the West, whence we now receive our supplies of flour, corn and meat, in a large measure. This road was once a pet scheme of our people, and but for the most wasteful extravagance and bad management would have been completed ere this. Its history has been an eventful one, and has at last wound up with a chapter on bankruptcy, so far as the road in this State is concerned. Our people have become indifferent and cold upon the subject of its completion, in consequence of the numerous misfortunes which have befallen its attempted construction; but we are confident this is only a temporary lethargy from which they may be awakened whenever there is a fair prospect for the completion of the enterprise, and at the risk of provoking a sneer from the timorous doubters in our midst, we are disposed to think that all that is necessary to build this road now is a determined, effects upon the voters of the State. In energetic and united effort on the part of the first place the platform of the Democratic party in Ohio was most injudicious the citizens living along the line, and in places interested in the' completion of the road. Energetic efforts are being made in Tennessee and North Carolina to secure a passage of the Blue Ridge mountains, and whoever meets the road they are building will secure the connection. We have advantages on this route which must insure success if we utilize them. The amount of work done npon our line renders it a comparatively small duction of any side issues in this camundertaking to finish the road. We need this road greatly, and unless we can secure it there can be no doubt that the financial issue themselves, and also Anderson is bound to decline as a marto be dragged into a discussion upon the ket, while if it is built there is not the Catholic question. How they allowed slightest doubt that the value of our the Republicans to get them at such disproperty as well as the business of our advantage is more than we can explain, town will be greatly advanced. The and it ought to furnish a lesson for the objections so common to new railroads study of Democratic leaders throughout on the part of merchants, that they cause the Union. If the party caunot obtain new towns to spring up along their line victory by its firm adherence to the great and thus injure the old markets, is short- | and beautiful principles of the constitusighted at best, but most certainly, even tion of our father's, by its stern opposiit cannot be urged against the comple- tion to dangerous innovations, by untion of this road, for it will not cause the faltering war upon corruption in high as building of a single town within thirty miles of Anderson. It will also be of great assistance in the way of affording a competing road to the one now in existence, for if run by a separate company it would necessarily coalesce with the Air Line in its freight | The financial issue should be left entirely arrangements, and thus prevent the discrimination in freights, which is so bit- Democracy" in future should profit by terly complained of by our merchants. their dearly earned experience in Ohio, Every class of our community are vitally at least enough to learn that it is not safe interested in this measure, and we hope for them to undertake to fight unnecessathey will not lie dormant, when they should be at work. It is time that this the Republicans deriving so much benequestion was being seriously discussed by fit from the financial issue? Is not their our citizens. The people of Walhalla are to meet on Tuesday next to discuss as the Democrats. Are not Butler, the prospects of success, and the means best adapted to securing the necessary funds for completing the road, and we They are, however, too cautious to load hope it will not be long until Anderson their candidates with a financial plank will do the same. Our interests are in their platform, and if they ever put one in, it is of such doubtful meaning"as greater than theirs. To show that the people in other States along the line of to imply something, nothing or anything, just as times and circumstances may rethis road are greatly interested in its construction, we append an extract from quire. a letter of Dr. W. L. Love to the Keowee Courier, in reference to a meeting held in Murphy, N. C., about the fifth of this month, to advance the interests of the Marietta and North Georgia Railroad, which is in part the Blue Ridge. He Col. W. G. McAdoo, of Milledgeville, Ga., formerly of Knoxville, was at the and will no doubt be felt most seriously meeting, and stated from the stand that he was there at the instance of Dr. Marrow, President of the Knoxville and the defeat of its candidates the opposi-Charleston Railroad, and for the purpose tion is strengthened thereby upon every of seeing what was the prospect of completing the Marietta enterprise as far as Murphy, and especially of extending it from Murphy to some point on the Ten-nessee River, south of Maryville, Tennessee, so as to connect it with the Blue Ridge Railroad. He said in substance, and I believe almost in words, that his charter and interests tied him to the line from Knoxville to Walhalla, and that they were ready, with money and con-vict labor, to build the road to the North Carolina line, whenever they could see a chance for a connection southward. am sure he became and went away satisfied that the road to Murphy is a fixed fact, and that it will be completed at an early day. From Murphy to our line is only forty miles, at the mouth of Nantahala, and this will be under contract before the road reaches Murphy. These forty miles will be of very easy construction, as more than thirty miles are almost on an air line and nearly level. And while Colonel McAdoo did not say the Tennesseans would build their road from Maryville to the mouth of Nantahala, still we are quite sure they would be glad to connect at that point with any road running either into Georgia or outh Carolina. "When this is accomplished," to use your language, there will be not "sixty miles of the Blue Ridge Railroad built," as you say, but 125 miles built, leaving seventy miles or less to be built-that part between Walhaila and the mouth of Nantahala—one-half of which is nearly graded.

## The New Secretary.

Legislation Needed. We take this occasion to bring to the Some weeks since we announced an attention of our legislators the anoma- event, the occurrence of which gave unilous condition of the law in regard to versal satisfaction to the nation-it was municipal elections. There is no statute | that Grant's Cabinet had been unloaded rendering it a crime to vote illegally, or of Secretary Delano, of the Department authorizing the punishment of illegal of the Interior, whose corrupt practices voters in such elections. Unless town while in office had rendered him exceedelections are guarded by the terms of ingly obnoxious to that portion of our the charter, there is nothing to prevent citizens who care for integrity and honor persons residing without, the corporate in public stations. After the appointlimits of the town voting for town ofin- ment of Bristow to succeed Richardson They that, however, the display of articers. In Anderson, for instance, the as Secretary of the Treasury, of Jewell the charter provides the requisite qualifito succeed Creswell as Post Master Gencations for suffrage, but omit to authorize eral, and Pierrepont to succeed Williams or require any oath to be administered; as Attorney General, we had some reason and, hence, at the last election there to hope that the President's appointment were men who had not been residents of of a successor to Delano might at least the town for sixty days, and some of be a respectable one. In these expecta-

whom had been living a number of miles tions, however, we have been disappointin the country for several months that ed, for the public surprise and disapvoted, and although their votes were proval has again been called forth by

the appointment of an unworthy man to illegal, and they deliberately took an oath which amounted to false swearing. this high and important public office. The appointee is no other personage than yet, is that oath was not "authorized" ex-Senator Zach Chandler, of Michigan, nor "required" by law, it did not constiwhose virulent hate for the South, and tute the crime of perjury, and no prowhose scheming corruptions in political ceedings could be had against the fraudulent voters. Some general municipal life are known to our readers. He was born in New Hampshire in 1813, and as election law should be enacted which would not conflict with the provisions of a merchant accumulated an immense special charters, and yet render improper fortune. In 1851 he entered the politivoting at any municipal election an in- cal world, and was elected Mayor of Dedictable offence. The Legislature should troit, Michigan. He succeeded General correct this defect in our election laws at Cass in the Thirty-Fifth Congress as its coming session, which begins on the Senator from Michigan. He was reelected in 1863, and again in 1869, and fourth Tuesday in next month, and we was beaten by Judge Isaac P. Christiancy hope the Senator and Representatives last year. During his stay in the Senate from Anderson will see to procuring such his course was exceedingly partisan and enactments as may be necessary to accomplish a reformation of these elections bitter, whereby he obtained the most which, though not so important as the cordial hatred of his opponents and even State and County elections, yet, involve of fair-minded men in his own party. the prosperity and well-being of the bus- Under these circumstances his appointment to a seat in the President's Cabinet iness centres of our State.

Injudicious.

have been secured by considerations of The recent defeat of the Ohio Demo fitness, but is merely another instance of crats was altogether unlooked for by

a weak manifestation of favoritism on many persons who did not watch closely the part of President Grant. the turn given to the canvass and its

### Personal and General.

Quinine is recommended as a tonic for topers who have sworn off. Hartwell, Ga., wants a tin shop, a photo

is considered unfortunate and could not

and uncalled for, as the financial problem graph gallery and a newspaper. is not a local issue but emphatically a Gov. Smith, of Georgia, announces that national one, and should not have been he will not be a candidate for re-election. lugged into this year's election under A St. Louis negro minstrel committed any considerations. The Democrats might well have contented themselves suicide the other day, and now his bone

are at rest. with fighting corruption, and thereby Thirty-one nations have accepted the instrengthening their party for next year's itation to participate in the Centennial battle. There was no call for the intro-Exhibition

A Savannah jurist has decided that an paign, and yet the over confidence of umbrella is private property. Theoretticalthese men in Ohio caused them to make ly, the Judge is correct.

Dr. R. W. Gibbes, a prominent and respec ted citizen of Columbia, died on the 23rd inst., after a brief illness. President Grant has taken to the use of

spectacles. With other glasses he has lon been familiar. The kingdom of Spain has a population of Editorial Notes.

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propriety than to proclaim to the world ation of the Poe monument, at their private alls of benevelence as special has been postponed until the The cause of the delay is the and unusual and a direct ground for popular applause. The University is worthy of supd removal of Poe's remains and port, and all good men who feel themselves ent to some more conspicuous able, will assist in its endowment as a duty inister cemetery than the one and a privilege." Moreover we may add that while this is a liberal donation it is not

Persons thent at the Greenville Fair last ceek, report to have been very creditable as much in proportion to their means as many a poor widow, whose name has never to the copy, and say that they enjoyed been heralded abroad, has given. While hemselv while there very much indeed. the act is a worthy and commendable one we agree with our contemporary in thinking cles on elbition was hardly as good as a public paracy of it unbecoming, either in the parties or heir friends.

The Ogeburg News and Times says that On Saturdal last an order was granted by Judge Ce has given satisfaction to every Judge Carpen er directing Comptroller Genbody dug the recent term of Court in eral Thos. C. Dunn to bring suit against Orangebi. The correspondent of the New certain debtors of the South Carolina Bank and Coursays the Judge has an eye to the & Trust Company, of which he is the refirst circ but the News and Times denies ceiver, and among other things to bring the reported says he is too well satisfied suit against Hardy Solomon for seventywith ourcuit to desire any change. five thousanl dollars, the amount said to

have been pail by him out of the assets of the Bank torretire its capital stock. The Mr. Eard F. Stokes made a public po itical sich in Greenville on last Monday charter of Lis Bank makes the stocknight, je is a red-hot Democrat, and liably to all creditors of the Bank withal anti-inflationist, or in other holders words ard-money man. Mr. Stokes has to the amo at of their stock; and hence this transacten of the President was really not spoi either in public or private until an injury te the creditors to the amount of one huttred and fifty thousand dolthis tin we believe, since his imprisonment fontempt of court near three years lars, for in deprived them of sen ty ago. Vare glad his silence has been brofive thousand dollars and at the sa ken, amope he will in future enjoy the destroyed te liability of sevent society mankind as he formerly did.

sand dollar worth of stock. Gene George Pickett, whose death oc dace after the l action too curred aw days ago, was interred in Holinsolvent, , was a monstr lywoodemetery, Richmond, Va., on the the credit 25th in He was a distinguished and galrights sho lant coderate soldier, and the most mark-If the ed hon were paid his remains by his which sui former mrades in arms. The funeral procourse m essionhich followed his corpse to its restgood div ing plawas one and a half miles long, conupon the sisting the State officers and prominent able that men in all parts of Virginia' together other ch with ny military organizations from diferrors or ferent tions of the State. to this I

On 'ursday night last, the store of Mr. J. P. illips, of Ninety Six, was broken enty-fiv into a robbed by a colored thief. An officerursued to arrest him, and coming financia collapse.

A Glance at "Old Pickets."

ble down and abandoned. after the war into Pickens and Coneenties, and the consequent remval the county seat, served to utterly anihiline old town. All the old residers, as me impulse and seemingly actuatedy sermination in common to resid at surt house," migrated at once and stiledlusively in Walhalla and New Picensinly in the latter place. As a claseque, a

band. En with his qualities of heart and christi: virtues are rare. old lots changed hands for a mre tr As The tate Agricultural and Mechanics

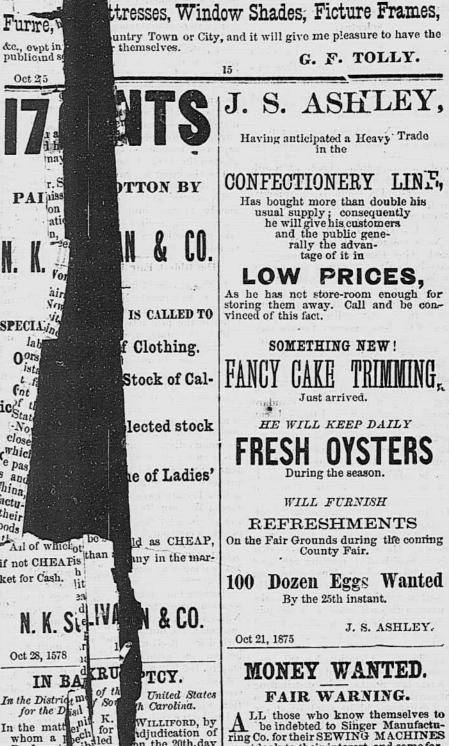
month 1t will doubtless be a very interest-

nothing would more shock their senses of The Hard Times. Is a justion which many people are

emselves, Why does severe dein business continue to afflict pref ry? At the outset, before at-to answer the question. two in hust be considered. In the first had is desirable to know what is Tseen the fage healthy condition not only Hiess but of the entire population. Wh rom any cause prices of things in mal-are rapidly rising the entire I diever in buse community and the holders of proj of all kinds fancy they are n, and an aly of th dete, by wh roi rich. They fashion their expedres and transactions of every asi it can l kid cording to their supposed inhe largest crase/ealth. Hence there is a strong

demaror labor, and prosperity appears to beniversally diffused. But this Furme, prospy is in great part imaginary. It doot represent the average state of thing From its very nature it cannot last. Iling every thing in the country &c., evpt in publicand s Oct 25 wort'ice as many dollars as it used to be a to the wealth of no one. But fuctons in the money value of propertyd goods are attended with this nconience, that those who are debtors creditors and have pronised to pay to receive fixed sums of money are le to serious changes in their wor estate.

Aeat many things affect prices be-PAIpis side quantity of money which happeio be in existence. Morequer, in dual cases it is generally a change ine value of some particular thing the adds to the load of the debtor or ives him. For example, a min bormoney and invests in real estate. price of real estate is then what a was a monstro and apon price of real estate is then what g and it is but dist that their culation in that a cle and he is one , be protected is far as possible of those who buy when the price is at the SPECIA laty-five thougand dolars every highest, he is ruined, and he has no ; ordered be collected, itwill one but himself to blame. In the same 0 ors rially better the prospes of way those who at the last moment enter <sup>1s</sup>d to the creditors of t<sup>1</sup>B<sup>f</sup>. into the manufacturing business run the <sup>9</sup>mands. It is more thurd-risk of the market's becoming glutted, Ent by which all in the business are defrived icState for a time of their usual profits, even if they are lucky enough to escape serious losses. In coming to an opinion as to the condition of the whole population of close which the United States we must take all artipas. cles into the account. We find one class an of articles, of immense importance, which has not within the last three years hina actu their this takes us back to a year before the panic-sustained any serious fall. We goods refer to wheat, corn, rye, oats, and bar d that of which ot hear and the wholesale prices of these articles at Milwaukee in the if not CHEAPis than a of these articles at Milwaukee in the first week of October, we find that No. 2, ket for Cash. wheat was quoted at \$1.13} per bushe in 1872. \$1.12 in 1873, 931 cents in 1874, and \$1.091 in 1875. Corn was worth 34 cents a bushel in 1872, 45 cents in 1873, 811 cents in 1874, and 58 cents in 1875. Oats were 25 cents a bushel in 1872, 331 cents 1873, 49 cents in 1874, and 34 cents in 1875. Rye was worth 54 cents a bushl in 1872, 67<sup>‡</sup> cents in 1873, 87<sup>‡</sup> cents in 874, and 73 cents in 1875. Barley was 61 cents a bushel in 1872, \$1.40 in 1873, \$1.10 in 1874, and \$1.071 in 1875. Com-In the mat paring the prices of 1872 with those of whom a Bankrupt 875, and considering that the harvest of 1875, taking all the products together, is of Januar THIS is t a good one, and remembering that dry day of goods, groceries, labor and many other rant in Ban hings which the farmer has to buy are the Estate of cheaper than they were three years ago, in the Coun have the farmers at this time any good South Carol reason for thinking that they are worse Bankrupt off than they were in 1873? From this the paymen of any propesy of g rupt, to hingre for his u brief mention of prominent facts, and from the further circumstances mentioned of any in our columns a day or two ago, that th of the said ) ne rupt o p. Id Syed aggregate quantities of tea, coffee, a



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AS THE CHEAPEST, and guarantee any article of Furniture-aid down from any City in the United States. I have now on best selected stock of

WILLIFORD, by for iudication o n the 20th, day must look to their interest, and come fora said Court. ward and settle the same. The underthat on the 18th signed has not troubled you all this year, but now the time has come that money 1875, a Warcan be had, so now he must have it. I shall be obliged to do some sueing, if you will not pay without. Just consider that issued against ord. Anderson. and State of een adjudged petition; that it is useless to have this cost placed upon and delivery to said bankand the transis erty y hi are forbidden

your Notes. I am simply doing the business of the Company, and am obliged to obey their instructions. They say all old matters must be settled at once. You will find your Notes and Accounts in the hands of Smith, Clark & Co. when the creditors ve their debts, I am away.

Agent Singer Manufacturing Co.

Belton High School.

THE next session of the Belton High-

School will open on the FIRST MONDAY in JANUARY next.

Scholars will be charged from time of entry to the end of the session, at the

Reading, Spelling and Writing, \$15 per year. Higher English studies, \$20 per year. Any English study, with either or both the Latin and Greek, \$30 per

No deduction made for absence, unless

from death, or protracted sickness of not

less than one month's duration. Board

can be had at from \$10 to \$12 per month.

. C. M. WILLIAMS,

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Principal.

Oct 21, 1875

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Oct 14, 1875

JOHN H. CLARKE

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Anderson, S. C.

upon i rascal was fired upon by him and wouldays been killed but for a pocket memoidum book which arrested the force of the ll, by which means he escaped with only aight wound and succeeded in arresting thhief, who is now confined in the Abbeve jail to await his trial, after which it is to hoped he will be accommodated by lodg in the Penitentiary for a season. Mr. eorge Errington Elford, a wellknowind esteemed citizen of Greenville, died orfonday night last, after an illness of somsix weeks. He was for years the

editor id proprietor of the Mountaineer and at e time of his death was the senior partnea a book store in the city of Greenville. 1 his death Greenville loses an active hd valuable citizen, the Baptist Churcitzealous and consistent deacon, the Sabba<sup>At</sup>chool an efficient superintendent, and hi eart-stricken wife a devoted huswonderful depreciation in vine own property followed, and most," not the

an instance, one lot of two acce chich Fair bins in Columbia on the 9th of next was a good dwelling with tached, sold for only \$20. T ing occion, and we hope the people of our and Jail, and nearly all State w make it what it should be-an and dwellings were torn form

s suit will bling to suchin the histoy of the pic +Lids which have broughine d for we do not imaginErly didingly give up the wherwill ver enaousand dollars himsel Ie will dot tless show who ought to him bear the misfortune of this inepble

For the Anderson Intelligene.

The general aspect of things southd Pickens" to-day strongly contras wiits appearance fifteen or twenty yearago-en at the zenith of its ante bellumprimud importance as a county town, ny alm-The dividing of Pickens Disict sily

In conclusion, let me tell your readers in Oconee and Anderson this plain truth,

well as low places; and by a cordial support of the grand birth of American free-

men-equal and exact justice to all men before the law, together with a due regard for the material interests of our land, then it need not hope for success. to Congress, where it belongs, and the Carolina

ry battles in their campaigns. Why are for Grant

party as much divided upon this subject ville, Ga., and we will see whether h "knows how to keep a hotel." Wendell Phillips and other prominent men on their side open inflationists?

tion of Texas proposed a clause forbidding judges, prosecuting attorneys and jurors

from officiating while intoxicated. Usibius Slaton, of Georgia, is the champion father of the United States. He has been married twice, and thirty children call him by the endearing name of father.

There is also another matter which it behooves the Democrats of the various States to consider. It is the consequence of lending their assistance against their Amendment!

count of differences as to side issues. The course of the New York Democrats he values it very highly as a relic of revoluhad much to do with the defeat in Ohio,

in the Presidential canvass. Whenever the party is condemned on any issue by tion that by the 1st of January the Missisnear Vicksburg, leaving that place two miles other issue presented by the defeated

party. If the Democrats wish to win next year they must settle their difficulties before the next race, or leave them out entirely for settlement afterwards. repent it when it is too late, as has been with it a day or two.

THE SOUTHERN CROP.-The Financial Chronicle estimates Georgia's current crop last week, in cutting from the neck of a lady at 15 per cent. less than last year, North Carolina's at the same as last years, and Texas' at ten per cent. increase. Its en-

tire figures are as follows : 1875. 1876 .275.000 275,000 South Carolina......400,000 321,000 550 000 467.000 in agriculture and mechanics. 63,000 .63.000 .600.000 600,000 605,000

.375.000 367.500 ....475.000 522,500 .335.000 402,000 ..210,000 252,000 Tennessee .....

The figures for the past year are actual results, while the figures for the present year are based on the September reports of the various cotton exchanges. The crop as indicated by these reports will

demonstrated in Ohio.

North Carolina.

Georgia.

Florida ...

Alabama ...

Louisiana..

Texas ......

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15,000,000, less than 1,000,000 of whom read or write.

> day at the age of eighty-five. The New York Tribune says that Gov. Tilden and Senator Bayard are the sole surviving Democratic candidates for the Presi

The Queen of Holland is able to converse in every language of Europe, yet Milton said that one tongue is enough for any

Among the Vice Presidents of the Wo man's Congress at Syracuse, New York, we notice Mrs. Alice J. Chamberlain, of South

Chief Justice Waite is looming up as a candidate for the Presidency on the Republican side. He will probably have to wait

Gen. Longstreet has purchased an interes in the large hotel now building in Gaines

A member of the constitutional conven-

Major M. R. Delany, of Charleston,

own party in another State simply on ac-A grape shot was recently cut from a pine

> ionary times The Washington Chroicle says : "General Jeff Thompson is credited with the predicsippi River will have cut a new channel

inland " If all the gold in the world were melted into one solid cubic block, one side of the cube would measure only twenty-three feet.

A very delicate surgical operation was suc cessfully performed by Dr. J. M. Sloan. assisted by Drs. Williams and Spearman, a large tumor weighing four pounds. The lady is doing well and rapidly recovering. Union will have its first Agricultural and

> Mechanics Fair this year, beginning on the 3d of November next. It is to be conducted under the joint auspices of the Grange and the citizens of the County, who are interested

Work upon the Laurens Railroad is going on with rapidity. Col. Peak expects to reach the portion where the "T" rail is used. soon, after which it will be completed, at the rate of half a mile a day. The citizens of Laurens will soon have a more expeditious neans of transportation than they now en-

not exceed 3,900,000 bales .- Atlanta Con-

eminer success. There is a premium of thre hulred dollars offered to the county There are no old maids in Greene County, exhibitg the largest number of agricultu-Iowa, as a girl got married there the other ral projections, and the competition between me counties promises to be very close, al is awakening much interest. We would le to see Anderson display more interestarst in our County Fair and then in the Ste Fair. Articles exhibited here can veryasily be sent to Columbia afterwards.

Threatings and slaughter against the New York Democracy are breathed by the brethren in Pennsyrvania as we as in Ohio. Here is the Titusville Courier thing grip as it naconscious the fact that the in this way: "The deep and unforgiving grip as it naconscious the fact that the sentment against the Tammany Democree yet to be seen; and the towncould be active is Ohio. Here is the Titusville Courier thing for their perfidious conduct toward Ohio brethren in their hour of trial is u versal with the Democracy of this State, #d it has nerved them to greater exertion the ever. The Keystone Democrats will the no step backward. Every day there is cm-

ing fresh evidence that the people wildeclare against contraction. With the bight prospects before us, we call upon every nan to consecrate himself to the good work rom

this time on to the election. Judge Mackey is said to have expesse

the opinion that a case within the juisdiction of a Trial Justice cannot be carried out of the township in which he lives, mless he is absent or too sick to attend to the business of his office. Such a construction of

the law may be a forced one, but we are preparing a history of the African race in disposed to believe it would be a good idea fine grain-growing section and, sire the America, from their first importation by the for the Legislature to give it the shape of a Spaniards till the passage of the Fifteenth law. One Trial Justice is a plenty for each township, and the besiness creach township

should be transacted within its own limits. tree on Cowpens Battle Ground. The finder With such a Trial Justice system and good this fact, together with tenatural resurces refused to take twenty-five dollars for it, as appointees, the general good of the country of the surrounding country, make thiplace would be advanced. Incompetent appointees in the office of Trial Justice is the greatest curse of our present system.

> The Washington correspondent of the News and Courier says that Ex-Gov. Moses. of South Carolina, has made application to President Grant for an appointment as Minister Plenipotentiary to Liberia but that

he is not likely to receive it. The same correspondent alleges that the Ex-Governor, in company with some northerners, concocted says the Buffalo Express. It isn't much of a scheme for the construction of a Grand As sure as they raise new issues they will | lump, to be sure, but we would like to play | African Continental Railway, to rur; from Liberia through Soudan and Abyssinnia to the mouth of the Red Sea, and that applica-

tion will be made for a charter this winter. As the precursor of the movement he desires to be bolstered up by a government appointment. We hope the speculations of this correspondent as to the Ex-Governor's intentions are correct, for we are delighted to learn that he has no further designs on poor South Carolina

An effort was made in Columbia last Saturday to have the case made by the Hon. James B. Campbell, of Charleston, to try

the right of the present Comptroller General, the Hon. Thos. C. Dunn, to that office docketed for trial during the term of Court now in session in Columbia. It was, however unsuccessful, and the case goes over to gaze with more the next year. This is unfortunate, for if of youth than you the decrepancy of de-Mr. Dunn was improperly elected he should not be allowed to fill the office, if he was properly elected his right of office should be

placed beyond question. The simple issue Frederic Hudson, of Concord, Mass., one of the most celebrated of American jouris whether the Legislature has the right to nalists, was killed in his native town on the elect an officer the Constitution of the State requires to be elected by the people. Mr. 20th inst. He was riding with Judge Keyes, and came to a railroad switch, which they Dunn may be a good officer, but it is a matwere warned by the flag-man not to cross ter of great importance to keep the Constitu- an hour, whensuddenly "down brakes" until the train passed. At this point a fly- tion from innovation at the hands of the

away, and now only a few ngar imported into the United show no falling off, we judge that and desolate houses, and nost of tael hard times, though a severe visitation the last stages of dilapitgion, regino certain classes of the population. remind one of the former por pretsian scarcel s filt at all by others, while of the place. In fact, eve ning haden large S bers the fall is the n erated to so great an exte<sup>t</sup> t at the few re-maining traces and relia<sup>a</sup> ould scarcely their possessions over prices they gee is just as fictitious as the vious i, leaving them worth as excite the curious inter eif the passing stranger. The large hote diling is stand-ing yet, but is fast going ruin, and the as evel real value.

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full y.s. The extreme point of absence of all the door anywindow shutters sion ry or may not have been and sash serves but to hehten the gloomi-The s no infallible test. Fo ness of the picture. Ov one business perice teaches that the proce sign remains-that of le old hotel bar. recery is not a rapid one, l which holds on to the wl with a tenecions nate of things its commencer note long delayed. Engla courry which most nearly re Trail States in its methods of business ocl, and its banking system. In England during he last ninety years there have time, boast of a flo prishing ligh Shoel, which is an easy any safe infeance wich it been seen or eight periods of strongly is known that their Rev. J. L.Kennedy was its principal. It may be addd in this ronmarkeddepression in business, such as that though which we are passing. In

nection that your to wasman, ). H. P. Fint, Esq., once trained the yours idea of his Esq., once trained the your idea of mis locality "how to s oot." Thre was rever but one church in mediately in the place, a neat and substantial brick stature, which was originally intended for he use c the various denominations, Jun it was used almost exclusively by the Presbyteians the revenues of the Government, and the rate of interest have invariably begun to mark some improvement. All the accepted authorities on the subject of comnercial crises have treated them as reacabandond it. until late years, when the Very lately it has been in orporatedin a Methodist Mission of the South Calina Conference, and a strong membershi has

been already established. This is a remarkably healthy locity, a war, a considerable quantity of coon is raised. These are no stor es fieare than Central Station and energy City, on te Air Line Railroad, each termines distant and a splendid openit for stcountry stce. A merchant of Seneca Cly, who, it would seem, was encouraged bethese inducments, has very recently opene a general sock of goods here and is doing . profitable bsiness. A store at Old Pickes is somethig of a novelty, and the "nanves" hail itadvent with rejoicing. The effect is amung and

particularly pleasing ti the proprietr. About five familie of white peple and about as many of negoes are livin in the old place at present, 2one of whon, however, resided within t's incorporation prior to the "breaking up,| save, perhaps one old Tribume. negro man (George who "blongd to P. Alexander 'fore 'hancipation." George owns the largest pt of Old Pickens now, and one broad smill betokening an inward consciousness of is thrift, irradates his a year by the second use of postage sable features whenhe tells us that "things stamps is turned 'round alghtly" He rejoices in his freedom and you the "publikin" ticket. To meditate upa the past prosperity of the old town and i on the character of its former citizens, is reflection of some interest, but it is a relancholy retrospect. It has about it muchof that feeling which results from the compemplation of decay and

ruin. There is a eloquence in decay, but it is a sad eloque 2, and growth has more of vital interest han decline, even as we asure upon the verdancy clining years. KROWEE.

- A day or wo since the train on the Sayannah ancCharleston Railroad was stopped by a ronkey while in rapid motion. It seems that the train was bowling along at the rate of twenty-five miles was sounded, the engine bell ringing

the his Estate at a Court of at Newberry, beield the hden on Jankrupte h Gr, Igiste airar. A.J. 18 r, on the 20th 75, at twelve tfore C. C dz of I o'clock, g are e by olg. if. a LACE. honey ....Dep. Mes. ie pre-Per A Oct 28, 18 EXECU'OI'S SALE Therd times have now last , two presached ater ex-Real & Frsonal Estate. of tein the nt can-d is the mbles the last Will and Testa-fil. Hammond, Sr., ell Anderson Court busines

BY virtu mont deceased, I 4 House, S. C SANDAY in NO-House, S. VEMBER it v thr Tract of Lance risaid a Homestead Tract of Lance Containing 1 cres, no case however, has the extreme inaction lated three full years. By the end Northeast the Green-More or less, net Hon of the third year the exports and imports, of Anderson ville Road, a B. Watson, ar of William ining i

ALSO, One Carria ehold and some Kitchen Furn, re, &c. tions following an excess of speculation. TERMS OF SALE-Th heal Estate Speculation carries the prices of houses for one-third Cash-the balance on a credit of twelve months wih interest ind lots, goods, bonds, railroad stocks or othe commodities, to a level at which from date, at ten per cent. pr annum, secured by mortgage, and the Personal they cannot be sustained, and the resultng fall is in proportion to the extent of Property for cash.

thers.

For particulars apply to Joseph N. Brown, my Attorney in Luct. the previous speculations and the abuses of credit by which they have been at-WM. L. HAIMOND, ended. An abuse of credit takes place Surviving Etecutor. where, for instance, a farmer parts with his grain for a worthless railroad mort-Oct 14, 1875

NOTICE LAND FOR SALE

confidence, but have the opposite effect. Unless done on a scale to fill the minds of sensible men with apprehensions of repudiation, it is not likely that it would 130 ACRES-60 acres in stee of high cultivation, a fair dwellin herse on the mmediately raise the price of any article, while every prudent creditor would wish to be paid as soon as possible. Our cur-

cultivation, a fair dwellinghouse of the premises, with good outbildings, with two good tenaments-placwell watered. This land can be bought, private sale either from myself or JB. Moore & Bros., until Saleday in Demler, when it will be odd at public other. rency and finances are not in the most satisfactory state, but since we cannot have practical measures for their imit will be sold at public oury.) TERMS OF SALE-One-trd cash; the provement the next best thing is to let hem alone. If prices are not now rising remainder on a credit opne and two it certainly is not for lack of money in years, the purchaser to gi mortgage to New York and other great cities to buy secure the purchase more, and to pay

what is offered in the market .- New York WM. IBRYSON. Oct 28, 1875 - "Freckles indicate a defect in diges-LOOK OUT for THENGINE tion," says the Herald of Health. - The Government has lost \$1,000,000 WHEN THE

for titles.

WHISTLE BDWS!

- Over four thousand specimens of ink have been tested by the United States THE undersigned respectful inform the public that his Government to obtain one that cannot be Boot and Shoe Sho obliterated from defaced stamps. is in full operation at Stonyoint, in Hall Township, and he is pared to give satisfaction in work and ples. Per-sons may be assured of finder every-MARKETS. ANDERSON, Oct. 28. thing usual to a first-class sh, except disappointment, for work wille finish Sales of cotton for the week ending ed when promised. Tuesday evening, 524 bales. Middling, R. Y. H. ANCE. Oct 14, 1875

111 to 12 cents. CHARLESTON, Oct. 26. Cotton lower. Middling, 123 to 13. AUCTION SAL NEW YORK, Oct. 26. Middling uplands, 147 ; low middling, WILL be sold at anction, 14 1-16; good ordinary, 13;.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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he victim of bad debts. Increasing the

quantity of money, as the inflationists

yould do if they could, would not revive

HOW TO CURE FEVER AND AGUE. during that season, It contains no

QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS TOWERS & BROYLES have their Fall and Winter goods, and would respectfully call attention to their large respectivity can attend to the hard of stock of Jeans, Cassimers, Blankets, Shawls and Cloaks, Black Silk, Merino, Delanes, Debage, Black and Colored Alpaccas, and Mohair Calico, Ginghams, &c... A fine assortment of Red and White Flannels, Opera Flannels, White Goods,

Table Damask and Towels. In fact, and complete stock of Dry Goods at prices to snit the times. Boots and Shoes. .

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