and Solomon both?
Can he compass his spirit in meekness and strangle a natural oath?
Can he leave all his wrongs to the future and carry his heart in his cheek?
Can he do an hour?s work in a minute, and live on a sixpence a week?
Can he courteously taik to an equal, and browbeat an impudent dunce?
Can he keep things in apple-pie order, and do a half-dozen at once?

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Can be press all the springs of knowledge with quick and reliable touch?

And be sure that he knows how much to know, and knows how not to know too much?

Does he know how to stir up his virtue, and put a check-rein on his pride?

Can he carry a gentleman's manners with a rhinoceros' hide?

Can he know all, and do all, and be all, with cheerfolness, courage and vim!

cheerfolness, courage and vim!

If so, we perhaps can be making an editor enten
o' kim. The farmer stood curiously li-tening, with wonder his visage o'erspread;
And he said, "Jim, I guess we'll be goin'; he's probably out of his head."

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IPROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

WALTERBORO' August 2. The campaign is regarded as a serious matter of business in this county among the small-fry politicians. These hewers of wood and drawers of water are now holding forth at our corners, and for the small inducement of drinks they "cry aloud and spare not;" but no enthusiasm among the rank and file rewards their perspiring efforts. They look forward with eager eyes to more substantial perquisites than split-skull whiskey and racking neadaches when the treasury will be opened and their pockets be distended with public plunder.

Serious complications and misunderstand ings, of the most unpleasant nature, are dally disturbing the traternal felicity of office-holders and candidates for office in our county. Threats of removal and the most damaging

Threats of removal and the most damaging exposures are now as common as ten cent watermelons and eager candidates.

The resignation of Mr. J. W. Burbidge, county auditor, caused general regret; and the subsequent appointment of Dr. J. Edward Glover, who is an uncle of the treasurer, Captain Grace, was the cause of much dissatisfaction, especially among Republicans (who Glover, who is an uncle of the treasurer, Captain Grace, was the cause of much dissatisfaction, especially among Republicans, (who, at last, seem to object to put up family jobs like those at the White House,) upon which discovery, Governor Scott revoked the appointment of Dr. G. and the acceptance of Mr. Burbidge's resignation, and notified the latter that he would be expected to perform the duties of his office till further orders. It is reported, on reliable authority, that F. W. Sasportas, an incompetent trial justice of Summerville, will receive the appointment when Mr. Burbidge is elected clerk of the circuit court, for which he is a prominent candidate. Colonel George F. McIntyre, our non-resident senator honored us with a visit last week, as he always kindly does before election. He was interviewed by prominent leading Republicans, and promised graciously that the next election should be a fair one. No ballotateffing, no military intimidation, no false counting, but everything should be right, for he is not a candidate now. He also promised to return at once to Columbia and have Captain Grace removed and have a treasurer appoited whe will give satisfaction and restore confidence. He has had precinct meetings at

to return at once to Columbia and have Captain Grace removed and have a treasurer appoited who will give satisfaction and restore confidence. He has had precinct meetings at many places without any notice, and delegates to the county convention (which has not yet been called) elected, who will all favor his election as chairman of the delegation to the State Convention, which he says he would not miss for five thousand dollars. He is a strong advocate of young Moses, the lord of attaches, and is willing to bet all he makes at the convention on his election.

There are two well defined wings of the Republican party in Colleton. One pride themselves on being the extreme Badical wing, composed of all the carpet-bag office-holders and negro politiclans seeking office, inflammable, incendiary white men and honesty-hating characters whom respectable people, black and white, shrink from like a pestilence; men who oppose all peace and good feeling between races and parties, and who, if iollowed, will lead their race to ruin. This class are advised by such men as Solicitor Wiggin, who told the negroes here, at a Grant meetwho told the negroes here, at a Grant meeting, that if they toted for Greeley, and foling, that if they oted for Greeley, and followed the savice of Charles Sumner, they would be put back into slavery, which original discovery they attributed to the scintillations of the sublimest unrewarded genius. The soliditor seemed to agree with them as to his being unrewarded, for he immediately drew all the money in the treasury, and the jurors and witnesses (whose crops had been ruined by two weeks absence) had to sell their checks on the streets for sixty cents on the dollar.

The other wing is composed of a few white native Republicans and the more honest and better disposed negroes, who proclaim their intention to put in office none but honest and capable men if they can be had. McIntyre, if I may credit the leaders of both these parties, has promised them both his most disinterested support. Both wings go for Grant. The white people will go for Greeley, and support the best of the two local tickets, if there

At the last term of the court, A. W. Smith At the last term of the court, A. W. Smith, a colored trial justice, was indicted for misconduct in office, to wit: Receiving a bribe, packing a jury to convict prosecutor, tampering with the jury, extortion and oppression, habitual drunkenness, all of which was fully proved, and he war onvicted by a jury of ten colored and two w. ... men, and is now understanding successions contains to be all. The Covernor regoing sentence in the lail. The Governor re used to pardon him, to his credit be it put though strong efforts were made by politi-cians, and Smith was allowed to go to Colum-

cians, and smill was allowed to go to columbia to see the Governor.

Holmes, the escaped convict, who killed Mr. Mathewes in Beaufort, whose death sentence was commuted to imprisonment in the tence was commuted to imprisonment in the penitentiary for life, and who broke away and escaped from the guard some time since, was captured near this town last week, and awaits in irons the requisition of the superintendent of the penitentiary.

The corn crops in this county are the finest made for years, although till last Sunday suf-

tering for rain, but may soon be regarded as made. The cotton is not near so good as the corn, but if it meets with no accident the crop will be very fair.

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JOTTINGS ABOUT THE STATE.

-Mrs. Annie P. Simpson, of Laurens, died -Miss Margaret Graham of Chesterfield. died on Saturday.

—Miss Martha Beaty, of Union, died on

Monday, aged eighty.

—Berry Briar, convicted of grand larceny at the January term, 1872, of the Court of General Sessions for Greenville County, Judge Orr presiding, was on Friday pardoned by the wernor.

The bar at Pickens on court day were men

—The bar at Pickens on court day were men of weight—Major Perry, 216 pounds; J. P. Reed, 226 pounds; W. E. Holcombe, 256 pounds, and John R. Holcombe, 223 pounds. —That portion of the Port Royal Railroad between Augusta and Sand Bar Ferry has been finished. An excursion train passed over it THEIR GOODS AND PRICES.

aturday afternoon.

The train over the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Raliroad ran over an unknown colored man, Saturday, in Lexington County, about one mile from the Congares bridge. The head, an arm and a leg were completely

severed and the breast crushed.

—A negro laborer on the Port Royal Railroad was severely injured Thursday morning by the pile-driver in operation at the bridge of the Port Royal Railroad, near Sand Bar Ferry.

He was carried to Augusta and placed under medical treatment. medical treatment.

—The Edgefield Advertiser is informed, in

egard to the reported resignation of the presidency of the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad by Colonei William Johnston, that no

Raliroad by Colonel William Johnston, that no such thing will probably take place.

—Mrs. Gibbs, the wife of Dr. J. H. Gibbs, of Union, met with a painful accident on Tuesday last, by the discharge of a plotol she was examining, which went off in her hands, the ball striking her in the leg, and inflicting a severe flesh wound. The wound is not dangerous, and she is doing well.

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On Sunday afternoon last the house of James Blake, on the Fuller plantation, St. Helena Island, was struck by lightning. The chimney was thrown down and the floor ripped up. Robert Deas was hurt by the fall-ing bricks. Simon Goodwine, Ben Deas and a little girl were stunned by the lightning, but of the persons are seriously injured were colored.

THE GROWING CROPS.

The Columbia Carolinian says: "The copious rain which fell here on Thursday has had the effect of reducing the temperature many degrees, so that ter the past two nights sleep

has been a real restorer."

The Chesterfield Democrat says: "A severe drought is prevailing in this section, which threatens disaster to the corn and cotton crops. We learn that the blooms and forms on the cotton are being parched dry and falling of the present and regetation of

on the cotton are being particled dry and taming off to an alarming extent, and vegetation of every kind is wilted. The weather has been warm the entire week."

The Laurens Herald says: "The weather for several days past has been exceedingly warm and dry, and crops are beginning to need rain. We have heard of but little rain the country for two weeks." having fallen in the county for two weeks past—none at all at this place during that period. A few more days of such sun as we have had for the past five or six days, will materially injure the corn and cotton."

THE FRENCH LOAN.

The demand of the French Government upon the patriousm as well as the resources of the French peorle has been promptly and magnificently met. No sooner had the enormous loan of three millards of francs, equivalent in our money to six hundred millions of dollars, been fairly put upon the market, than the subscriptairly put upon the marker, than the subscrip-tion lists were filled to quadruple that amount.

M. Goulard has abundant justification for say-ing that this shows that by the war France proved herself to have suffered, not decadence, but explation. Never was a financial venture crowned with so splendid a result; but France does not now for the first time exhibit to the world a noble evidence of its patriotism and self-trust. In the autumn of 1870, when the prospects of the nation were the gloomiest, when the German hosts swarmed over the fairest provinces, and the Empire had given away to what seemed anarchical confusion, a loan was asked for, and triple the amount deaway to what seemed anarchical confusion, a loan was asked for, and triple the amount demanded for the salvation of France was eagerly offered within eight and forty hours. At about the same period victorious Germany asked her subjects, too, for a loan. What was the response? The amount offered did not reach the figure proposed by Bismarck, by millions. The contrast is full of significance. The French, especially peasants, have an unaiterable, an invincible faith in France. In the bitterest hour of humilation the French could pour out their last resources; when Germany rode on the topmost tide of foreign conquest the Germans refused to trust their money in the hands of their rulers.

The present loan exceeds by millions any loan which has preceded it. Three milliards have yet to be paid the foreign conquerors as the penalty of deieat. Two hundred millions must be raised to cancel the home deficit for the coming year. France is gloriously equal to the occasion. Her fields have at least not been seared by the blight of a dead patrioters.

to the occasion. Her fields have at least not been seared by the blight of a dead patriotism. Her wealth is still at the service of "la patrie." Her confidence in the Government is manifested by deeds which speak, not only louder than words, but louder than the deeds of the battle-field. Truly, history may be searched in vain for the parallel of this acceptance of the burdens entailed by a war unique in disaster, which seemed to leave no ray of home even for national existence. Two-fold in disaster, which seemed to leave no ray of hope even for national existence. Two-fold the whole amount of our own national debt is forthcoming from French pockets, in the course of French rehabilitation, in a day. Whe shall say now that France is in a state of decay; that she is plunged in that moral ruin which precedes material ruin? Who shall deny the nation which, struck to earth, ever rises endowed with new strength, the rank and portion of one of the great powers of the earth? It is impossible to view this marvellous capacity for recuperation without admiration; or to see a nation rising, as France is rising, from the ashes of a most cruel and deing, from the ashes of a most cruel and ing, from the asnes of a most cruel and de-vastating war, without presaging for her a future, under the Republic, of power and progress such as perhaps she did not attain under Louis the Great or the Napoleons.

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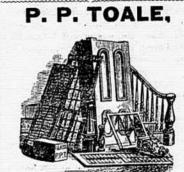
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M. precisely,
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in the above case in all that TRACT OF LAAD
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67-100 acres of cleared land, mere or less, and one
thousand and sixty-three and 40-100 acres, more
or less, of forest or marsh land; butting and
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