The Messenger. Entered at the postoffice as 2nd-class matter TUESDAY, July 20, 1886. U BECRIPTION \$2.00 A RARE SPEECH.

of the State-February 13th, 1886." At least thus the title page runs.

left behind are hardly able to pay the

heavy taxes assessed upon them. You FOR SUPERINTENDANT OF EDUare almost without schools, your children are growing up in ignorance and the moral growth and intellectual development of the masses are thus dwarfed and curbed. Your fine water power is idle, your majestic forests stand unused ; and your productive soil yields barely enough to give the people a half living."

A falser picture was never conceived by human mind or drawn by human hand than that. It is not true that the people are leaving by the train load. Nor was it true when this speech was delivered. Many negroes deluded by the artful stories of railroad agents went West. But their going was in no wise an indication of the dire straits above depicted. It is not true that we are without schools. Good schools, public and private, abound all over the 1 and, and he is a fool if not a knave, who does not acknowledge that he per increased in this State. Our children are not growing up in ignorance. South State in the Union for the cause of education and the records prove it. It is Graniteville, Fairmont, Vaucluse, Langley, Bath, Piedmont, Pelzer, Huguenot. Clifton, Rock Hill, and many other

Sprout that convince us that that Greenback "Cephalopod," J. Hendrix McLane is the author. If our surmise be correct it will be readily understood how this "Cephalopod" detaching himself from the Democratic party and running for Governor on the Greenback ticket in 1882, and being defeated, has written

of the destruction of that short lived dream of power and glory in which he indulged.

But hear ! He hails Mr. B. R. Tillman We have seen a copy of a "Speech as his deliverer ! We have much misdelivered before Feasterville Grange, by taken Mr. Tillman and the Farmerss' one of its members, upon The Condition movement if he and it want the aid of any such man as the author of this article before us. Mr. Tillman and his

We have rarely seen a more unique friends say they are fighting for reform production than this speech. The within the party. This man, who ever writer apears to have been laboring for he be, is clearly an iconoclast who wants years under an accumulation of gall to pull down and break the image of and bitterness which has found vent in everything political and social that ever this curious fulmination now before us. existed in South Carolina. The Demo-He undertakes to show how horribly cratic party is evidently his enemy poor degraded and corrupt South Caro- and he covets its destruction that he lina is. Positively a stranger reading and other "Cephalopods" like him may this document would look upon this come into favor. Unfortunately he is State as a Golgotha-a place of skulls. not in one respect like that Cephalopod, Now such a base slander shall not go the cuttle fish, which by the emission unanswered. This reckloss speaker, of its inky substance can clude its purafter depicting the natural advantages suers, at least this one can't hide his of the State proceeds to say, "Yet in the identity. But perhaps in one other reface of all these great natural blessings, respect he is like the cuttle fish-o your people are leaving the State by the whom Webster says one of the definitrain load, and many thousands who are tions is, 'a foul mouth fellow.'

CATION.

The qualities that fit one for the dis charge of the duties of this office are. in addition to education, those of business tact, and energy and enthusiasm, and familiarity with schools and their successful management. In all these particulars the Hon. Jas. H. Rize, of Ninety-Six, is pre-eminent, and his

friends have determined to present him to the public as a candidate for this office. Mr. Rice has been successful in everything he has undertaken. He graduated at Furman University, and took a course of law at Harvard. Just as he was admitted to the Bar the war came on and he volunteered for the fray. During its whole course he

has attended him in both callings. He management of this case he saved hunis a man of such practical, good sense dreds of thousands of dollars to the profitable manufacturing enterprises and such industry that he could scarce- State. He likewise won the Corbin & prove how false is this charge. Nor is ly fail in any undertaking. The peo- Stone suit and recovered judgment for our soil improductive, and our forests ple among whom he lives, indeed all more than \$20,000 for the State. These unused? Industries of the nature of who know him, have the utmost con- things show how well he is able to grap fidence in him. In 1878 he was elected ple with the most intricate and difficult candidates. The friends of both are to the Legislature and served with questions. Moreover, the Attorney Genhonor to himself and his county. He eral is now engaged in matters that he declined re-election and returned to ought to finish. He has mastered the details of them, and if they be now having more votes. Mr. Lipscomb's In the management of the school sys- placed in the hands of another, however tem in this State he would bring to the able able he may be, delay must neceswork these same excellent qualities, sarily ensue. and infuse into that almost dormant All those who have had the opportunbody his own energy and enthusiasm. ity to judge, bear testimony to Mr. Miles' Withal he is an educated man, a conwatchful interest in the affairs of his ofstant reader and a deep thinker. In the fice, and of his faithful discharge of its prime of manhood, a sound mind in a duties. sound body, he is peculiarly fitted for just the labor that is needed to elevate GOV. SHEPPARD. the public school system in South Caro-A strong feeling is growing up in lina. We have known him long and well it is a labor of love to bear willing favor of the nomination of Governor Sheppard as his own successor. If he testimony to his eminent qualifications for this office. He is a man of such high had remained Lieutenant-Governor he and pure character that he would adorn would have been probably in the race any position. If nominated he will do for re-nomination, but being now promoted to be Governor, he can't very yeoman service in the cause. His friends and his county present him with well be in the race for re-nomination pride to the people of the State and for Lieutenant-Governor. It is felt urge his nomination. that as he has the highest order of ability, has statesmanship and experience. INCORRECT. he ought to be given a full tern as Governor and not retired after a few months The Prosperity Press and Reporter in that office. There are few obler men than he and we believe it would give general satisfaction to see him elected

Miss Connelly Acquitted.

We are perhaps the lust person to say aught against that sentiment of chizalry and respect for woman, which has been so long distinctive of Southern society. That man who by act or deed casts an aspersion upon the fair name of a woman and delivered this speech, which is the deserves little commiseration for any embodiment of the disappointment born fate that overtakes him. It is true that "The dearest treasure mortal times afford

Is spotless Reputation-that away, Men are but painted loam, or gilded clay.'

If Mr. Steedly slandered Miss Connelly, he deserved punishment. Cer- antly in social intercourse. Dr. Carlisle tainly his fate was a terrible one. But | made some welltimed remarks in behalf what we object to is the manaer of her acouittal, A review of the testimony shows that the only evidence upon the ling of the defense was Miss Connelly's unsupported statement that the dead

man had slandered her. That's all ! How and in what manner, did not appear upon her trial. That the killing was deliberate and pre-meditated, and done under most extraordinary circumstances-in a church-was not denied. It should then have required clear and explicit testimony to relieve the accused of all responsibility. As sacred as is woman's bonor and good name, it will not be wise to establish the precedent that upon a simple charge of slander hnman life may be taken. That too, is sacred ; and strict and strong proof should be domanded that the offense has been committed. We know nothing of the truth or the untruth of the charge against the dead Steedly, but we cannot think that the jury's action was warranted by the evidence.

Strange as was the action of the jury, stranger was that of the neighbors of Miss Connelly, who serenaded her for "her heroic action in slaving the man who slandered her, and for joy at her acquittal. If it was necessary for her to slay Steedly in defense of her good name, it was a dire necessity, bitterly to be regretted, and not to be made the ground upon which to base claims to heroism. Surely it was very bad taste on the part of the serenaders. .

For Attorney General.

Several gentlemen have been presentwas a brave soldier serving faithfully ed for the nomination for Attorney Genand well in the artillery arm of the eral. And in the hands of any of them service. At its close he was penniless, we believe the affairs of that department He settled at Ninety-Six and for some of the government would be ably admincentage of educated people is largely years taught school with much success istered. It seems to us, however, that and satisfaction. He then commenced there are very strong reasons why Atto farm and here he achieved success torney General Miles should be renomi-Carolina does as much as almost any and competence. Indeed few men have nated to this office His conduct of the been nore successful than he as a farm- matter of the Revenue Bond Scrip er. In 1878 he resumed the practice of evinces the high order of ability he posnot true that our water power is idle. law, at the same time continuing his sesses, and his thorough knowledge of farming operations. His usual success the science of law. By his successful

Carolina Journalists.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., July 14 .- The Press Association met last evening, the papers in the State being very well represented. The reception took place n the Opera House at 81/2 p. m., when fter a few remarks by Captain Petty. of the Spartan, the address of welcome was delivered by Councilman Wilson and responded to by Mr. McSweeny, the President of the Association. The speechs were in very good taste and well received and delivered by the audience.

The members of the association and the audience then repaired to the Kennedy Library building, where the ladies had tendered a reception, and the balance of the evening was spent very pleasof the ladies, which were responded to, very eloquently, elegantly and approprintely by Captain Hal Clark, of the Camden Journal.

Quite a number of invitations have been extended to the association te visit Cedar and Glenn's Springs, and an excursion to Ashevill has been tendered by the Spartanburg and Ashville rail road, besides the excursion to Washington. It is more than probable that the association will accept, and go on the excursion to Ashevilie first and then go on to Washington.

After a drive around the city, and taking in all of the surroundings, this p. m., the association and the ladies with them, will attend the Oratorio-"Ruth" -at the Opera House this evening, where they will be well entertained, and the excursion will be made to Asheville to-morrow.

As far as we can ascertain the following parties are in attendance represent-

ing the papers named : Maj. F. Melchers, Charleston Zeitung. C. II. Prince, Florence Times.

S. M. Pilgram, Woodruff Progress. T. B. Crews, Laurensville Herald.

Josiah Doar, Georgetown Times.

M. B. McSweeney, Hampton Guar J. L. Daly, Greenwood Tribune.

W. J. Gaines, Augusta Chronicle. S. D. Hutson, Charleston Dispatch. W. M. Jones, Spartanburg Herald. Charles Petty, Carolina Spartan. Wade Leaphart, Lewisdale News. J. W. R. Pope, Columbia Register. T H. Clarke, Camden Journal. N. G. Osteen, Sumter Watchman. S. H. Brown, Christian Neighbor. J. H. Hoget, Baptist Courier. J. E. Boggs, Pickens Sentinel. W. B. Gruber, Walterboro Star. Hugh Wilson, Press and Banner. J. B. Bonner, A. R. Presbyterian. A. S. Todd, Journal. J. S. Reynolds, News and Herald. E. P. McKissick, Union Times. Col. R. C. Watts, Laurens Herald.

and contribute much to the enjoyment

splendid address on "The Past, the Present and the Future of South Carolina," which was well received and highly appreciated by the large audience ascombled in the Opera House. It was full of noble thought, and bristled with pointed suggestions.

SPARTAN.

Newberry and the Congressman.

The convention at Seneca has adopted the majority primary plan for nominating the candidate for Congress in this district, subject to the approval of the anxious for them to leave Newberry with the largest vote possible, as they nave to contest with Anderson and Abbeville, both being larger counties, and friends think he should receive the vote of Newberry, Mr. Johnstone's friends ask it for him. The Observer says that neither of these Newberry men should be voted for by their friends and neighbors, but that the vote should go to a candidate of another county. If this condition of things continues the candidates from Newberry will be at a disad vantage, unless the friends of Messrs. Lipscomb and Johnstone unite upon one or the other of them. The people of Anderson will vote for Mr. Simpson, and if Judge Cothran declares himself to be a candidate, (Mr. Benet declares in that event he will not be,) the vote of Abbeville will go to him. The vote of Oco-nee and Pickens will be the unknown quantity until the ballots have been counted. Newberry is the only county which has a "contingent" that is working against the nomination of its candidates, and from this county alone do we find anonymous letters written, to boom the candidate. of another county. We think under these circumstances it would be best for the friends of Messrs. Lipscomb and Johnstone to arrange a primary, in advance of the general primary for the district and to agree that the candidate receiving the majority of the votes in the county would receive the vote of the friends of both Mr. Lipscomb and Mr. Johnstone in the general primary in the district, and that no one be allowed to vote at said primary who would not vote in the general primary for the candidate thus selected. This the friends of Messrs, Lipscomb and Johnstone have a right to do, and by pledging themselves to abide by the result, the chance for securing the nomination for Newberry would be greatly improved and we think that the candidate who has a majority of the votes of Newberry County should receive the support of every man in the county .- Newberry Herald and News.

General Remphill for Secretary of State

To the Editor of the Columbia Reg-

There has been no recognition in the way of the bestowal of public office of the great services to the State since 1876 of the press of South Carolina. Its editors, as a rule, have been content with making reputations for others and have not sought to advance themselves.

There seems to be good reasons at his time for a new departure in this respect, and on grounds of public policy it would seem to be wise that in the composition of the State ticket every element of our social and political life should find appropriate recognition. Any attempt at class distinctions should be avoided, and so far as it is possible to do so our State ticket should represent the agricultural, commercial, manufacturing and professional inter-

With this view I nominate for Secretary of State General Robert R Hemphill of Abbeville. It so happens that on most of the questions on which people aredivided in opinion, I have never been on the same side with him, but no one who knows him has ever' questioned his uprightness of character, his ability and his devotion to the best interests of the State.

As a soldier, his record is second to none. As an editor' he has been always independent and true. And as a legislator he has been at all times an carnest advocate of economy in administration.

Among his own people of Abbeville these fine qualities have found appreciation, and his probable, I may say certain, election, unopposed, to the State Senate, if he be a candidate for that office, testefies in no doutful way to his possession of those qualities which at this juncture are regareded in the public service.

MERIT.

A Blast from Buncombe.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 14 .- The following has been sent to Presidert Cleve-

To President Cleveland, Washing-

ton, D. C. "Sir : We, the undersigned citizens of Ashville, N. C., beg leave to say the message sent you by Mr. Natt. Atkinson does not voice the sentiment of this community. While your veto of our Court House bill is generally regretted, the confidence of the public in your wisdom and justice remains unshaken. Should you visit North Carolina at any time, you would receive a cordial welcome at Asheville.

E. J. Aston, Mayor ; Girdwood Ranin, Scott Murray, David Goduflo, W. Powell, Aldermen; H. O. Gudger, State Senator ; Johnstone Jones and Richmond Pearson, Members of the House of Representatives ; S. A. Keepler, Presi-dent of the Board of Trade ; F. A. Hull, President of the Tobacco Association : J. P. Sawyer, President of the Ashville Club; W. E. Breese, President of the First National Bank ; S. W. Battle, M. D., United States Navy.

The following is the message of Atkinson, to which the above refers ; 'Having sent you several invitations to come to Buncombe County, believing you to be a wise and just man, and having found out that you are neither, all invitations are withdrawn."

The bridge over Little River at Fairs, Due West Township will be let to the lowest responsible bidder on Friday 13th August 1886 at 10 o'clock a. m. W. T. Cowan, County Commissioner.

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July 15th, 1886.

EXECTIVE DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER GENERAL, COLUMBIA S. C., July 14, 1886.

COLUMBIA S. C., July 14, 1886. J I CERTIFY, that Mr. R. L. Cochrane, of Abbeville, Agent of the New York Life Insurance Company, incorporated by the State of New York, has complied with the ruquisitions of the Act of the General As-sembly entitled "An Act to regulate the Agencies of Insurance Companies not incor-porated in the State of South Carolica," and I hereby licensee the said Mr. R. L. Cochrane. porated in the State of South Carolica," and I hereby licensee the said Mr. R. L. Cochrane, agent aforesaid, to take risks and transact all business of Insurance in this State, in the County of Abbeville, for and in behalf of the said Company. W. E. STONEY, Coptroller General. Expires March 31st, 1887.

July 20.-1t

sheriff's sale.

A. Broffman & Co., and others against Mrs. S. A. Glover.

BY virtue of Sundry Executions to me di-rected, in the above stated case, I will sell to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, within the legal hours of sale, at Abbeville Coort House, on Monday the second day of August A. D. 1886 the following described property, to wit : All that tract or parcel of Land, situate, lying and being in the County of Abbeville, State of South Carolina, and containing

TWO HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIVE ACRES,

ACRES, more or less, and bounded by lands of Phil Cook, J. F. Clinkscales, Robt. Creswell, James Langley and others. Levied on and to be sold as the property of Mrs. S. A. Glover to satisfy the aforesaid Execution and cost. TERMS—Cash. Sold at the Risk of the former purchaser.

July 9, 1886, 4t. July 9, 1886, 4t.

Sheriff's Sale.

Patterson, Renshaw & Co., and others against Cunningham & Temple on. BY virtue of Sundry Executions to me d -rected, in the above stated case, I will sell to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, within the legal hours of sale, at Abbeville Court House, on Monday the second day of August A. D. 1886, all the right, title and interest of Cunningham & Templeton in and to the following described property, to wit: All that tract or parcel of Land, situate, lying and being in the County of Abbeville, South Carolina, and containing

John C. Webber, News and Courier. A number of ladies are in attendance,

of the occasion. Col. Pope delivered to-day, at 4 p. m.

land :

wagon, barrel and stave factories are using the one : and labor saving machinery, diversified agriculture and educated farmers are developing the other. South Carolina is on the road to pros- the pursuits of private life. perity, and the people themselves will admit it.

Apparently assuming that nobody would deny his misstatements our orator proceeds to explain why "this is thus." And how his explanation would delight the soul of our brother of the Press and Banner. Indeed we think the latter must have seen this remarkable effusion before he wrote those astounding, overwhelmning, extraordinary and ridiculous editorials last week on lawyers and a "Legalized Aristocracy" This Feasterville orator with a grandiiloquence of style and language which is appalling ; after working up the reader to a point of expectancy and curiosity that is excruciating announces that the cause of all his fancied evil is, "Bourbonism." "Yes," he says, "This bloodsucking cephalopod is verily your trouble."

Cephalopod ! That's good ! Where did

you get it? But he goes further and once a henchman of some "third class lawyer." At least no other inference is to be deduced from the words of this speaker !

Bah ! how sick and tired we have is a candidate for congress ; the other is grown of all this fool stuff about Bour- nearly related to Judge Cothran. Unbons and lawyers. We have no idea der these embarrising circumstances the that the people are deceived by the dem- MESSENGER has not pressed the claims agogues who use it. We shall scorn to of any candidate. In all our publicato defend the lawyers against the charge tions we have sought simply to do made in the speech we are commenting justice to them all. We would be on, that they are responsible for the pleased if our Prosperity friend would evils preceding '76-and did nothing to show us in what respect we have "enremedy the harm.

od ?" There are ear marks about this matter demand anybody's services ?

says more. "And its (the Cephalopod's, | in the course of a discussion in which it is we suppose) champions are principally engaged with the Newberry Observer the legal fraternity, a set of third class anent the Congressional race says this, lawyers, who can always find enough "The Newberry Observer has acandidate office hunting farmers that are willing to -it might be well to remark that the play the hyprocrite and demagogue in Newberry Observer has only a share in its each county to make up the necessary | candidate, for the Abbeville MESSENGER, corps of local henchman." What a wan- published at Judge Cothran's home. is ton fling and insult at the farmer who also endeavoring to get the people to dares to offer for office. He becomes at demand his services." * * *

We have only to say that this state. ment is not true.

One of the editors of the MESSENGER is nearly related to Capt. Lipscomb who



COL. M. B. McSWEENEY.

Governor.

Nine years ago we were associated in busiass; with Col. McSweeney. And though after a few years our paths in life led us at art, yet we have watched his brilliant career upward in the lines of journalism and politics, and rejoiced at all of his successes. On the 11th instant he was united in marriage to Miss Mattie Porcher, and we venture to say that nobody sends him heartier congratulations than his old time partner and always friend. May peace, prosperity fair youug bride.

Den't Experiment.

You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always scems at first, only and happiness be always the portion that kind fate bestows upon him and his fair youug bride. Consumption always stems at first, only a cold. Do not permit any to impose upon you with some cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Ben, that they are responsible for the pleased if our Prosperity friend would show us in what respect we have "en-emedy the harm. But who is this unknown "Cephalop-d?" There are ear marks about this matter demand anybody's services?

Our Prosperity correspodent asks. if Judge Cothran should resign the judgeship could the Governor appoint or would the office remain vacant until the session of the General Assembly.

The Governor could appoint some one to fill the vacancy, who would hold the office until the General Assembly meets. Judge Cothran first became Judge in 1881 by appointment of Govenor Hagood to the vacancy cauced by the death of Judge Thompson. The General Assembly afterwards-in December 1881elected him Judge .- Newberry Ob-

server.

Our esteemed friend of the Abbeville Press and Banner will find out presently that Georgia affairs, this time, may adjust themselves harmoniously. Meanwhile, we tender our sympathy to our Carolina friends who are aboutto monkey with their own buzz-saw.-.lugusta Chronicle.

Saved His Life.

Mr. D. L. Wilcoxees of Horse Cave, says he was, for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisic, also Diabetes : the pains were almost unendurable and would sometimes almost throw him into convulsions. He tried Electric Bitters and got relief from firfst bot-tle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cured and had gained in flesh eingteen jounds. Says he positively believes he would have bied, had it not beeu for the relief afforded y Electric bitters. Sold at fifty cents a dottle by T. C. Perrin.

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TERMS-Cash. J. F. C. DUPRE, Sheriff Abbeville County, S. C. July 9 1836.

Sheriff's sale.

BY virtue of sundry executions to me di-rected, in the above stated case, I will sell to the highest bidder, at public auction sell to the highest bidder, at public auction within the legal hours of sale, at Abbeville C. H., on Monday, the 2d day of August, 1886, all the right, title and interest of John A. Moore in the following described property, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the County of Abbeville, State of South Carolina, containing

TWENTY-TWO (22) Acres,

nore or less, bounded by lands of J. P. Phillips, Luther Kinard, Mrs. Sherard and others. Also, all the interest of the said John A. (being one-third in a tract or parcel of Moore land it the County and State aforesaid, containing

-ACRES.

more or less, bounded by lands of Dr. W. I Anderson, James Seal and S. B. Marshall. Also,

SNE LOT OF LAND, and the TWO-STORY BRICK STORE BUILDING

thereon, on Cambridge street, in the town of Ninety-Six, and lately occupied by Jeff D. Moore as a general store. Also, all the inter-est of the said John A. Moore (being onehalf

IN A LOT, and the STORE BUILDING

hereon, on Cambridge sfreet, in the town of Ninety-Six, and now occupied as a drug store. Levied on and to be sold as the property of John A. Moore, to satisfy the aforesaid exe-

eutions and costs. TERMS-Cash. J. F.SC. DUPRE, S. A. C. July 9, 1886, tf.

R. R. HEMPHILL, WM. P. CATHOUN

HEMPHILL & CALHOUN,

Attorneys at Law,

ABBEVILLE, S. C. Will practice in all the Courts of the State