## The Kerald and News

Local and Special.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1886. THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo.

### Advertising Dureau (10 Spruce St.), where advertising contracts may be made for it IN NEW YORK. Church Notices.

BAPTIST-Rev. C. P. Scott, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., next Sunday. Sunday school at 4:30 p. m., Mr. J. B. Carwile, Superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday

LUTHERAN-Rev. A. B. McMackin, pastor. Preaching next Sunday by the pastor, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 4:30 p. m., Mr. Geo. B. Cromer, Superintendent. Prayer meeting Wed-

nesday at S p. m.

METHODIST—Rev. H. F. Chrietzberg,
pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., next Sunday.
Sunday school at 4 p. m., Mr. John
W. Chapman, Superintendent. Prayer

Struck our city. meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.
A. R. PRESENTERIAN-Rev. E. P.

McClintock, pastor. Service next Sunday by the pastor at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mr. M. A. Carlisle, Superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Missionary Society Wednesday at 3 p. m., Mrs. C. Mower, President, W. C. T. U. Tuesday at 5:00 p. m., Mrs. C. Mower, Presi-

EPISCOPAL—Rev. W. H. Hanckel, rector. Service by the rector every third Sunday at 11 a.m. and 4:39 p. m. Lay reading by Mr. N. B. Mazyck at II a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN-No pastor at present. Sunday school at 5:00 p. m., Mr. W. E. Pelham, Superintendent, Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 8 p. m.

To Cur Friends at Prosperity. Leave your orders for the HERALD the store of Wise Bros., who is our authorized agent at that place.

Prosperity—A. M. Wyse. Mt. Tabor—L. C. Boland. Beth Eden-W. W. McMorries. Utopia-Miss Mattie Boyd. Jalapa-W. C. Sligh. Lengshore's-W. G. Peterson. Maybinton-B. H. Maybin. Jolly Street-Geo. Mills. Gibson's-B. F. McGraw. Pomaria-J. B. O'N. Holloway.

New straw hats just received and for sale at bottom prices by J. S. Russell.

"A stitch in time saves nine," and : bottle of Robertson's Fever and Ague Cure taken now will keep the system clear of malaria the whole summer, for anywhere, since he has papered and sale at his drug store, opposite the post-

Boots and shoes low down at J. S. Russell's.

Fishing Tackle at Caston & Hunt's

Old Iron, taken from the jail cells, as good as new, for sale cheap by 3-31-ff. J. S. RUSSELL.

For blank books, pocket books or kind of books call on Caston & Hunt.

Birthday Cards at Chapman's book

no clerk hire enables me to

3-10-ti

Quinine, Compound Cathartic Pills and other Family Medicines at J. S. RUSSELL'S.

You can get a baseball from 5 cents up to \$1.50 at Caston & Hunt's.

I know of no tooth preparation so efficacious for cleaning and preserving the

teeth as Wood's Odontine. THOS. T. MOORE, Dental Surgeon.

25 ets. a Box, at Cofield & Lyons', Robertson's, Pelham's and all Druggists.

Have you read "Ben-Hur?" If not you can buy it at Caston & Hunt's. Stationery, good, and at low price, at

Baseballs, Bats, Belts and Masks at

Caston & Hunt's. Embroidery Patterns, Stamped, at

Chapman's.

A nice lot of good speckled peas for sale at J. S. Russell's.

Again to the front, Robertson's Fever and Ague Cure. One bottle warranted to cure the most obstinate case of chills and fever. For sale at his drug store, opposite the postoffice.

gratiful line of Birthday and Reward Cards at Caston & Hunt's.

J. S. Russell's.

Handsome Photo, and Autograph Al-

Pickles in barrels and bottles at J. S. Russell's.

bums at Chapman's.

For general literature go to Caston & Hunt's. If they have not the book you wish they will get it for you in a

few days at publishers prices. Floss, Chemilles, Arasene, &c.,

A large supply of glass were and

 $\Lambda$  new and beautiful line of hats and milinery goods just received at the store

of Mrs. S. A. Riser & Co., Main street. We are prepared to fill all orders in milinery and mantua making, and promise that our work will be done with neatness and dispatch. The ladies are neatness and disparent until every soul that now lauguishes in

Everybody should keep cool during Wightman was expected but did not Everypoody should be so refreshes come. The organization has a memberthe heated term. Solding on a hot, swel- ship of 685, and have raised in the last a man, nor as a milk shakes-prepared at year \$484.61.—Abbeville Press and Banner, Pelham's Pharmacy. Try the latest and most delicions of the season, to be

### THROUGH AT LAST. (Special to the HERALD AND NEWS.)

COLUMBIA, May 26, 1886. Mails for Newberry, Prosperity and Pomaria are forwarded by Augusta Ga., Greenwood, and Laurens. Freights to these points may be shipped over the same route as far down as Al ton.

Facts in Short Metre.

Go to the lawn party Thursday night. Mr. Silas McCaughrin left last week for Charleston.

count of the flood all over the country. Mr. J. B. O'Neal Holloway, of Po-

As our supplement had to shipped by way of Augusta, it will be late in arriving this week.

The musical club had quite a pleasant entertainment at Col. Y. J. Pope's residence last night.

There was a rush of mails on the out- being the heaviest single loss. side as well as the inside of the post-

office on last Tuesday. Rev. Dr. Hawkins passed through the city to-day on his way to Virginia, to be

absent about a month. Some of the boys have already made engagements for commencement ball, which will be a big affair.

Prof. Voigt will occupy the Lutheran pulpit next Sunday at 11 a.m. There will be no evening service. Brazzlemon's bridge across the Enorce

river, which cost the county \$1,700 was washed away last Thursday. The Greenville and Laurens Railroad will reach the depot at Greenville on AND NEWS with Mr. Allen M. Wyse at the old Irwin place by cutting across

lots. around by Laurens to get out into the still stands firm.

Mrs. Wolff, an old lady of Columbia, and grandmother of Mr. Moses Epstin him, but found that most of it had been of this city died in Columbia on last sent by way of Charlotte and Greenville, Saturday.

which arrived here on Tuesday over the The Mistletoe Dancing Club will hold a meeting on Friday night to vote on the constitution and talk about commencenent ball.

Albums, of all kinds, scrap books, ink stands, pocket memorandum, and a variety of other articles, at prices absolutely low. Gen. Hunt has certainly as handsome ce cream parlors as are to be found

painted them. Mr. L. C. Moore, agent for Lorick & Lowrance, advertises a 20 horse power engine for sale at Maybinton, next Tuesday, June 1st.

The lawn party to-morrow night will begin at 6:30 o'clock, to enable the old that we have had since the one of 1852. folks to get some of the good things as well as the young.

Capt. Mazyek and his efficient corpse days last week on account of no trains passing over the road

On account of the bad weather the ladies of the Methodist Church had to postpone their lawn party at Capt. Wright's till to-morrow night.

The election for subscription subscription to the Augusta, Edgefield and Newberry Railroad will be held here and in No. S to-morrow.

The narrow gauge is still booming. Coleman's township in Edgefield County has decided to hold an election to vote for a subscription to the road. Mr. Cullen Lark left vesterday for

Montgomery, Ala., via Augusta, to take a position in a furniture house. We are sorry to lose him, but wish him success The Methodists will Thursday night

give a hot supper for the benefit of their church, and for the relief of the wealthy clerks and opulent editors who may have laid up much ready cash.

We mean what we say, and therefore say what we mean, and that is that the blank account books, together with all other kinds of books will be sold at the HERALD AND NEWS Book Store at the

lowest possible prices. Do not forget that you are invited to attend and enjoy the Anniversary meeting of the Ladies' Missionary Society, at New Chapel, Saturday 29th. New Chapel is one of the most hospitable

sections in the county. Exaggeration is exaggerated in the accounts we get of the damage to the Columbia and Greenville Railroad by last week's flood, and the length of time that Newberry will be cut off from the earth we kept such a consummate foo outside world, all the way from two who knew so little about American hisweeks to three months is reported as the tory. The letters kept pouring in for time. We think that the time may be three or four weeks. It was one of the

greatly reduced. Miss Julia Lipscomb, of Newberry, is visiting Mrs. George M. Anderson. Miss Lipscomb is the only daughter of Capt. M. B. Lipscomb, formerly of this county, and a spirit of jealousy makes us nate to register her from Newberry. Old Abbeville is always proud of its own jewels, and unwillingly surrenders them.—Abbeville Press and Banner.

Ladies' Missionary Society.

Our town has been unusually lively for the past few days, on account, perhaps, of the large number of visitors, among whom we noticed the Rev. W. A. Rogers and wife, G. Thomas Harmon and Mrs. W. R. Smith of Chappells; Mrs. J. W. Humbert and Mrs. E. S. Herbert, of Newberry ; Mrs. W. W. Waldrop and Mrs. Longshore, of Trinity; Mrs. Townes Jones, of Cokesbury, Mrs. Joshua Turner, Misses Whiskerman, Green, Anderson, Coleman and Speer. The most of them were delegates in attendance upon the meeting of the Ladies' Missionary Society. The Rev. G. T. Harmon preached an able sermon in the Methodist church on Sunday morning. On last Saturday night their meeting. was unusually interesting, made so by the children, many of whom recited pieces suited to the occasion. They were all well rendered and showed that their parents had given proper training ary work is a grand work and these Christian ladies who are going about pleading for the heathen deserve the highest commendation. We would especially mention Mrs. Herbert and Mrs. Humbert, because of their zeal and the great ends they are accomplishing. We trust that the good work will continue sin and ignorance may be brought to light and be led to realize their utter helplessness without the gospel. Mrs.

NEWBURKE CUT OFF.

No Connection with the Gutside World-The Heaviest Rain Ever Enown Here.

On last Thursday the greatest flood since 1852 begun in this section. We had very little rain up to Saturday night. when we had the heaviest rain fall known to the oldest inhabitants of Newberry. The rain came down in regular sheets, and there must have been at least six or eight inches fall in the short time that it lasted. The rain was accompanied by heavy hail and wind, and the thunder and lightning Read our supplement, with full acwere something awful to see and hear, but as far as known, nothing was dammaria paid us a short visit this morning. aged by the lightning. It was feared that the hall had damaged the fruit. Mr. Henry Kinard got "ditched" in but as far as we can learn there has been no serious damage. We did not notice but one small tree being blown Columbia, and has not been able to re-

down in the city. The creeks and low lands were flooded all around the city. Workman's bridge over Little River, ower Indian Creek bridge, McCarley's county were washed away.

at about \$10,000. Brazzlemon's bridge. which cost the county nearly \$2,000

The farmers on the low grounds have the soil, so that in many places the farmers will not be able to plant in two or three years.

having come over the Greenville road since Wednesday. Telegraph commu-nication was alse cut off from all quarters beyond Laurens on the one side and Prosperity on the other. The passenger train coming from Columbia on Thursday stopped on the other side of the thousand foot trestle at Alston and was enable to return to Columbia. The train from Greenville on Thurs-

day was stopped at Dyson's bridge, and s now running between Greenville and Dyson's. The Saluda River is said to If we only had the narrow gauge to have been up to the floor of the bridge Augusta we would not have to go and it was feared it would go, but it Mr. D. O. Herbert, took the mail down to Columbia in a back on Sunday, and expected to bring our mail back with

> Laurens road. There was a "wild cat" train made up of an engine and two cars which were at Alston, and run between this city and Alston since Sunday.

frieights will be sent by way of Augusta, Greenwood and Laurens till the Greenville and Columbia Railroad is repaired. It is impossible to tell the losses by the flood as they are so variously esti- ner hugely, until the jewelry man, from mated.

It will be at least a week or two before, the repairs can be made on the thought they can get through to Green-

ville in a few days.

This freshet is andoubtedly the worse

Servival of the Fittest.

phy have given opinions as to the inarticles sold under that name. The investigations have narrowed down to the limit which awards the Roya! Baking testified to their conviction that no extraneous or deleterious matter enters into its composition. The Royal Baking Powder Company have achieved a worldwide reputation for the success which has marked their preparation of cream of

tartar for baking purposes. It is indisputably shown that they have eliminated lie a healthful and chemically pure article. Such widely known chemists as Henry Morton, E. G. Love, H. A. Mott, Wm. McMurtrie and others have verified its superiority over other manufactures, and testified, through practical experience, to its excellence. It is well for families to observe the fact that it costs more to manufacture the Royal Baking Powder than any other, but it is, as shown by chemical analysis, the one

"absolutely pure" baking powder made

Testing the Value of Advertising. "We once hit upon a novel expedient tisements were read. We published couple of half-column 'ads,' in which we purposely misstated half a dozen his

"Did you get any replies?" "I should say we did. In less than a week we received between 300 and 400 letters from all parts of the country from people wishing to know why on best paying 'ads' we ever printed. But we did not repeat our experiment, cause that one served its purpose. etters came from school-boys, girls, pro fessors, elergymen, schoolmasters, and in two instances from eminent men who have a world wide reputation. I was more impressed with the value of advertising from those two advertisement

The Newest Map Published. Pleasant and profitable employment surely awaits a wide awake salesman who will supply the demand in this vicinity for the New Reversible Map of the United States and Canada and Pic torial Map of the World, issued by the renowned map publishers, Rand Me Nally & Co., 148-154 Monroe street Chi cago. A railroad and county map of the United States and Canada, with th greater portion of the Republic of Mexe; a fine representation of Bartholde's "Liberty Enlightening the World," and the divisions of "Standard Railway Time," are shown on the face of the map. On the pictorial side are separate colored maps of the world, Europe, Asi North America, South America and Also select engravings, dia grams and statistical tables.

That Wood's Odontine is a good and beneficial dentifrice is evidenced by the

Parker's Tonic kept in a home is a sentine o keep sickness out. Used discreetly, i No wise mother will be without it. 5-26-lm

For the HERALD AND NEWS. THE PIRST MAIL TRAIN

Over the Columbia, Newberry and Laurens Railroad-Splendid Country-No Danger of Washouts ho Big Creeks, and Only One Mixir to Cross.

We were called bright and early by the attentive waiters at the Newberry reached Columbia on a special, and who opened up. Competent judges say it Hotel, lately taken charge of by Will T. kindly offered to give him the last unoc-Jones and Brother, and given a splen- cupied seat on his train which was to did breakfast, which we did not appreci- leave early the next day. The states out in high glee and moved on without ate till we had been on the road about difficulty until we reached the Broad tive or six hours and remembered that River, when we found one of the piers

We left the hotel in a back, furnished by Mr. Drate Smith, with W. C. Gaines. engineer, D. O. Herbert, mail agent, W. The Lexington side was then reached, S. Brown, brakeman, he was also en- and on we went through one of the finest gaged by the Herald and News as larming countries in the care. The special artist to make observations on grass was booming up among the cotton the new route to Columbia. We were and corn, and the wheat and oats lookbridge over Duncan's Creek, Brazzle- also accompanied by Mr. L. C. Trumbo, ing splendidly. The spring oats are mon's bridge over Enoree River, and a great many smaller bridges in the log for the New York soan works and ing for the New York soap works, and roundings, and felt that the route of the The loss to the county is estimated Mr. W. B. Meyer, of Baltimore, who is new road was one of the best in the traveling for a Baltimore jewelry house. suffered severely. On Broad River not peace and quiet of the growing and flouronly the crops are washed away, but ishing city of Prosperity by the whistle of the engineer and the blowing of the drummers. After filling our tank with The mail and freight arrangements water we again blew off brakes and On board we recognized D. O. Herbert, were completely broken up. No trains unlied out for Columbia accompanied W. C. Gaines, W. S. Brown, of the were completely broken up. No trains pulled out for Columbia, accompanied HERALD AND NEWS, L. C. Trumbo and

> After passing Prosperity a few miles we found that there had been but little rain, which was the case until we arrived within a short distance of Columbia. The wheat and oats crops were in splendid condition all along the route, but corn and cotton were rather backward, however, the farmers told us that a little sunshine after the rain would bring them out all right. About 1:30 o'clock we heard the welcome sound of the conductor's voice, singing out,

"seventeen minutes for dinner." We were treated to a very fine dinner by a colored gentleman and his wife, whose names we failed to learn. The bill of fare consisted of a real fine piece of ble man does not care to risk any wretchboiled beef, wheat bread and noodle ed stuff, boiled in pots over slow fires soup, which we washed down with but-As will be seen by a special dispatch to HERALD AND NEWS the mails and tated. The desert consisted of bread enlightened public in their unripe

We think we can safely say that all the passengers were enjoying the din- Use Pelham's Chill Specific, the prethe city of science and medical colleges innocently remarked that the noodles Greenville road to Columbia; but it is put him in mind of tape worms, and Pelham's Chill Specific is used by thousaid he was positive that he felt one of sands, and nobody can offer anything as them turn in his mouth when he started | good.

After dinner we traveled along very smoothly till about 4 o'clock, when we For some time past the question of were suddenly startled by a dismal wail of clerks were out of a job for a few purity in baking powders has formed from the soft soap man. We were very gredients which compose many of the sun to his original grease, and were failed to bring the refrigerator car along, of the most distinguished scientists have and consequently had no ice to cool his

The next, and by far the greatest acdelent which befell any of the party, was the loss by the brakeman of his pocketbook, but as usual it had no money in it, other impurities, and present to the pub- said he would not have taken \$3.99 for: along the road that if they have been so HERALD AND NEWS office, Newberry, S. C., that he will bear all expenses of

The beautiful sunshine, instead of raising the spirits of the party hada tendency to wilt them, and they were not raised a bit when we met Messrs. A. C. for ascertaining how widely our adver- J. O. Meredith, who were on their way was very doubtful whether we would be able to cross Broad river bridge, and we we found that there was no danger. the bridge had been ordered closed, but finding that there was no danger, the authorities ordered it opened to the pub-

lie again on Monday. We arrived at Columbia, the eastern erminus of the road, at 10:30 p. m. On the morning of the 24th, after getting the mail for this city, and a full supply of Registers and News and than I should have been by volumes of with a load of passengers, among whom theories."—Interview in New York Star, were Mr. Moses Enstin and Mes. E. W. were Mr. Moses Epstin and Mrs. E. W.

> bumbia by the washouts on the C. &. G. ceurred until near night, and we passed

> Thomason, who were "ditched" in Co-

About dark we were caught in a heavy and loud erashes of thunder were rather

We arrived at Mr. Noah Boland's and concluded to stop for the night. imitations on the market. See that you is situated on the ridge that divides get Wood's, 25 cts, a box, at all Drug- Broad and Saluda rivers, the waters from the roof of Mr. Boland's house on the one side flowing to Saluda and on

> the other to Broad river. We arrived at Prosperity about 9:30 a. m., of the 25th, and after leaving the for Newberry, where we arrived in good on by the flood on both sides of us.

From Columbia to Newberry by the C. N. & L. Accommodation,

Railroad and telegraphic communication being cut off between Columbia and Newberry, leaving Newberry on a large island surrounded by railroad washouts. The editor of the Herald large freshets. AND NEWS began to look around for some way of reaching Newberry and the up country, when he met the conductor of the C. N. & L. Road, who had just before facilities for transportation are slightly damaged. We waited there for our hours, until one of the stockholders could reach there and inspect the bridge and give his permission for us to pass on. farming countries in the State. The State. On this line there are no rivers or creeks to wash away trestles after So we had plenty of self roup and brass leaving Broad River, and the damage to on account of the washup of the C. & G. along with us. We soon disturbed the the bridge will not exceed two hundred R. R. dollars, when it is thought that the loss of the C. & G. R. R. will reach one hundred thousand dollars. Seventeen miles above Columbia we met the mail train which had been fitted up by Drate Smith. for a short distance by Dr. A. F. Lang- W. B. Meyer who were moving slowly, which may be accounted for by their eing overloaded and the train one of proposed narrow gauge, not exactly suited to broad gauge travel. We reached our friend Noah Boland's, at 7½ clock, where we were feasted, and after short stop left for Newberry, reaching the Newberry Hotel at 12:10, delivering the Sunday Register, the only news that had reached Newberry since Thursday before. This train was equipped by Messrs, J. O. Meredith and H. H. Blease, who are full fledged broad gauge

safe quick trip. Make very good wild men, and very rarely ever submit to soap, the great American civilizer. They answer very well as marksmen, but a prudent, sensifrom roots and "wild yerbs" gathered from the dismal forests in their unripe tual advancement in science and pharmacy, seek after remedies that have the genuine stamp of worth and value. scription of an eminent doctor, and prepared by an expert druggist. Don't waste hard-earned dollars on vile stuff that has neither reputation nor value.

men, and know how to prepare for a

## PROSPERITY.

Mr. James Monts shot an eagle the other day, breaking his wing, the bird immediately showed fight and Mr. Monts had all he could do to keep it off him with the butt of his gun. The bird measured from tip to tip 6 feet 10 inches.

Mr. Wicks Mayfield, of Greenville, is pending several days with his sister, Mrs. Wm. Birge.

Miss Sallie Boinest is enjoyin o her brother, Mr. J. B. Boinest. Mrs. Martin Chapin and Mrs. Dr. Ben Wyse, of the Dutch Fork, Lexington County, are siting in town this week, they speak very encouragingly of the suc-Laurens Railroad, Mr. Martin Chapin is one of the prosperous farmers that has nade perseseverance and energy the key

Prosperity is well aware of the fact hat the president of the Columbia, Newberry and Laurens Railroad should be a well selected financier appointed

by directors of a like qualtity.

The Prosperity baseball club attracts quite a crowd of spectators. The heavy rains and hail storm have terest, and no doubt is very trying, besides the great damage caused by the overflow of all the smaller streams. The rich low grounds of the Broad and Saluing many acres of cotton, corn, wheat and oats. There are many washed out places, like sluices, through the very best lands. The freshet is thought to be the water reached a higher point in Saluda river at Holly's Ferry than in 1852, by are completely bemmed in and cut off actual measurement. The water at Wyse's Ferry was about the same

stroying the farms, as well as the Green- natives of this place; it is reported by ville and Columbia Railroad below Alston to such an extent that it will require several weeks to replace the road, so that trains can pass, as we were in-

formed by the supervisior. on an island in Broad river, was over- the sight say that it was truly heart taken by the swelling river, while workmain on the island five or six days with the scenery along the road, as travelers two days' rations, having with him two where it lodged and found a more humother hands. Their only protection from | ble and certainly a lower resting place rain and hail was some small cabins, on the bosom of the "mighty deep," ound in the country, and when the The water soon drove them out of these freight trains are put on, we predict a to a higher point, which was only a very full little stream that wends its way

> twenty-five years old, had a difficulty with his wife on last Friday. After ploring cruise, and after chasing a couple abusing her he threatened to cut his of rabits that had been unfortunate throat and began at once to sharpen his enough to be caught up in the rising stances were reported to Mr. N. H. ests for miles around, they returned low prices. Young, on whose place he lived, but home none the worse off, but with the knowing that the negroes were in the firm belief that if the river continued to habit of quarreling, he did not pay much rise as it had during three succeeding seemed to have quieted down, but on would have to build an ark in less time Monday Madison was found about 400 than it took Noah. vards from his home, hanging to a tree dead. The verdict of the coroner's jury | flat and the flat at Henderson's ferry on is that he hung himself. Mr. Young | Enorce were borne off on the bosom of says that Madison was an obedient, the troubled waters.

time, being out from Newberry only 52 Our postmaster left Tuesday morning stock and cattle were, the houses were

spring oat crops where it was not covered with water. All other crops our farmers speak of as much injured.

The older citizens tell us that rainy or showery weather will generally follow White Lawns,

Farmers be very eareful with your rations, if you have them to purchase, will be two or three weeks before the trains can pass over the washups. We note the death of Mrs. Geo. Lane

on the 18th after a long and patient illness. She was interred at Mt. Bethel Cemetery in the upper part of the coun-PHLST.

[Mr. James Hussey died this morning about So'clock.]

## MT. TABOR.

The heavy rains of last week did great damage to lands.

Spring oats promises a fair crop. Quite a number of passengers passed through Mt. Tabor on Friday from Aland Lawn after Lawn, and all the Lawns if you like. ston to Newberry by private conveyance

Capt. Meredich and Henry Blease, a choice? Esq. passed through on the C. N. & L. on Saturday, en route to Columbia, to look after some business in the interest of the road. Capt. Meredith said we were missing a good thing by not having our road built before the recent floods.

While Walter Holly and two negroes were crossing Broad River last week above Peak's the batteau was capsized and they were obliged to climb trees on an island where they had to remain for two days, the river being too full for any one to venture to their rescue.

We return thanks to "Quiver" in Press and Reporter for his timely advice. He not only deserved high recognition as a farmer, but the easy and graceful move of his quill on the "Balkin difficulty, Nihilism in Russia, Socialism in Germany, Communism in France, and strikes in the North and West," show that his fine large mind is expanding far beyond the single pursuit of a farm life. As his friends are slow in giving him a professorship in Newberry College, would it not be well for some "simon pure" farmer to nominate him president of the agricultural and mechanical college. It seems that being a (practical) farmer, together with his broad statesmanship and patriotism, there could be made no better selection.

An enthusiastic railroad man of Pros perity was last week transplanting potetoes, and it was after having finished that his wife came to inspect the work, when the following dialogue took place Wife-"Why, my dear, how quick you were in getting out the potatoes, must

have worked hard." Husband-(With a complacent smile) "Yes."

Wife-(Looking at the potatoes and finding them just four feet nine inches apart,) "Dear me, if you haven't gone and ruined everything by putting them too far apart. I have been pleading with you to hold up on this railroad business, and telling you if you continued it you would lose your mind, and now you see what it is coming to. I knew it was coming to this."

alterably opposed to anything that is not on the broad gauge order. Just think of those potatoes running in parallel lines—the advantages of competition when they are put in the standard broad

Husband-(With a dignified air) "Broad

gauge, madam, broad gauge. I am un-

This was the same gentleman that pired two darkies to sit up all night to wake him at 4 o'clock, when he wanted to go early on railroad business. Mr. A. C. Jones passed through on

Sunday evening, and Mr. W. S. Brown and party on Tuesday on their way to Miss Lillie Sligh is visiting her friends

at Walton. Mr. I. N. Feagle was elected to represent Mt. Tabor at conference, which meets at St. Philip's Church on next

MAYBINTON. We (and when I say we, I mean the people that reside on the peninsula between Enorce, Tiger and Broad rivers) from the outside world on account of the recent freshet having taken off the bridges and flats. This freshet is one establishment South. that will long be remembered by the

has ever been known here. The bridge across Enorce, known as "Brazzlemon's Bridge," was swept off by the raging waters on Thursday at Mr. Adam Mayor, who owns a farm about 2 o'clock. Those who witnessed The placid little Enorce (that beautismall space, and where they were ex- through our midst) on Thursday had as-

waters, and navigating through the for-

Island on Broad River was under water,

Strawberry, and all the juices used in preparing Sympoot, Pelham's Fountain, preparing Sympoot, Pelham's Fountain, preparing Sympoot, Pelham's Secondary at Viely from Saratoga, all on draught at Viely from Saratoga, all on draught at Orlands one bottle made a complete composite made a complete content and restore its original color, softness and no prescription afforded more than remposary respiration afforded more than remposary respiration. The remaining the respiration afforded more than remposary respiration afforded more than remposary respiration. The remaining the respiration afforded more than remposary respiration afforded more than remposary respiration. The remaining that the remaining the respiration afforded more than remposary respiration. The remaining that the remaining that the respiration afforded more than remaining the remaining that the remaining than

## To Buyers of Lawns

Colored Lawns, Plain Lawns, Checked Lawns, Figured Lawns, Fancy Lawns, Cool Lawns,

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You shall see this Lawn and that Lawn and any Lawn

Where in the whole country can the buyer have so good

Where in the whole country are prices so low as at

Ben. H. Cline's

WINTER IS OVER And now is the time for purchasers that buy for each to get bargains. During the next 30 days I will sell my entire stock of

Dry Goods, Clothing,

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Hats, Trunks, &c.,

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