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The municipal election in Columbia resulted in the choice of the regular nominees of the Democratic party. There was considerable newspaper writing about one of the nominees J. M. Smith, who was at one time a Republican in the State Senate. Mr. Smith claims to be a Democrat now nominated at the primary election, and culturalists and the country at large, party allegiance caused many Democrats to vote for him who otherwise argued by others, I will first attempt solid at the capital.

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Col. C. H. Suber informs The Herald and News that he is not a candidate for delegate from South Carolina to the National Democratic Convention in St. Louis in June. He is in favor of the renomination of Mr. Cleveland however. Or, rather, as Col. Suber expresses it, he is in favor of the convention rati- in Church and State, that institutions in relation to the board of agriculture, fying the action of the people, inasmuch as Mr. Cleveland has already been renominated by the people. Col. Suber was a member of the convention four years ago, that nominated Mr. Cleveland, and heartily favors his nomination for a second term.

There has been considerable discussion and expression of opinion amongst the press of the State on the question of holding one of the State Conventions at some other place than Columbia. We can see no reason why one of the conventions should not be held at some other place than Columbia. We do not hold that opinion because we think Columbia is "a cess pool of corruption" as some papers have charged against others holding this opinion, neither are we prompted by sectional prejudice. We feel an interest in Columbia as much as any other town in the State. Yet we cannot see any reason why it might not be a good idea to hold a convention occasionally at some other point.

He Advocates an Agricultural College Pure and Simple, Separate and Distinct from any other Institution for the Benefit of the Farmers of the State.

SENATOR SLIGH SPEAKS AGAIN.

To the Editor of The Herald and News: The history of the agitation of an agricultural college in the State is well

instead of doing this passed the bill es-

and will it confer upon them that social nation to which they are entitled? which point has been well and ably

lege will not-cannot from the very nature of things, accomplish for the farmers of the State what an agricultural college, pure and simple, managed

selves would accomplish. It is a recognized fact, and one well established by experience and observaof learning for the training of the

complish greater good to the world, we the University. The Act did not say

State desire? Will it bring about that no man who is not in full sympathy positions of honor and trust, both in and What the final outcome of the discovelevation, increased education and with their views, shall ever, if they can out of the State, every interest will be eries made by this gentleman will be, prosperity among the farmers, which, help it, be elected as one of their num- represented and protected, and none can be only conjectured. He believes

pure and simple, would accomplish; their ideas and plans as to how such an institution should be run, and as to the and political standing in the State and kind of fruit it should bring forth. Thus it is reasonable to suppose that Setting aside, for the present, the they use the greatest precaution to elect great advantages to accrue from a su- no man as a professor of that institution and for the past twelve years. He was perior agricultural education to all agri- who is not in full sympathy with them. The journal of both houses of the legislature will show a vote taken be-

tween some of the true, tried and faithwould not possibly have done so. At to show that the school of agriculture ful, as candidates for a position on the any rate the Democracy seems to be connected with the South Carolina Col- board of trustees, and others who were mistrusted as to their allegiance to the management of the College. This oc-

and controlled by the farmers them-

tion among all thinking people, both According to the Act changing the law young are absolutely necessary to give judicial district, and two from the State tone, respectability and influence to at large, had to be elected as members the cause or causes that bring them into of said board. By virtue of their being States where each religious denomina- established with a school of agriculture tion is working to advance its various connected therewith, these were also to interests and growth, and thereby ac- be members of the board of trustees of

find literary institutions and theologi- what kind of farmers these were to becal seminaries established, and in many { it gave no description of them, but eviinstances liberally endowed. At this dently a certain kind was meant. It day, and in this progressive age, no de- was not enough that a man was a farnomination, wise in its own generation, mer, a true and tried Democrat, and ing his claim. His attorneys in Aiken with a zeal and love for its peculiar doc- possessing the necessary general qualitrines, and with a strong desire to do fications to fill the position, but he must good, would even think of carrying on be something else-he must be in ful its holy work without such institutions; sympathy with the University, to be and any denomination attempting such run and managed in a peculiar way a thing would soon be absorbed by the and he must not be a friend and advoothers. The alumni, students and ex- cate of a separate agricultural college, students of these institutions, are gen- or a Tillman man. Now I do not menerally their best friends and strongest tion these facts in the way of condemnadvocates, and those who were stu- ing the trustees and friends of this dents together, or educated at the University-they, I suppose, did what

same institution, are generally strong they conceived to be their duty, and I and they will begin the suit at once. and sympathizing friends one with give them credit for it. They want a

to expect such fruits from such a source. enough furnished for us all to keep All the surroundings forbid such ex- house together, but on finding out, as is pectations; citizens, teachers, trustees, usually the case, that a few members Mr. Clark Develops a More Wonderful visitors, associates, all in sympathy | want to do the entire "bossing" of the with the University under its present house, and give the easy-going and management. Agriculture is not made | peace-loving members of the family the

the principal or leading study, and scraps that are thrown and the crumbs that which is the less prominent will that fall from the table; that for the be made to yield to that which is the sake of peace and for the good of the source for each subsequent insertion. A square is the space of nine lines of the State in convention and the far-mers of the State in convention and the farmers of the State, in convention assem- and simple, seem to think that if it is at er building in which to keep house, bled, asked the Legislature to establish all necessary to give boys an agricul- leaving to the others, our brothers, the such an institution, and that that body | tural education, that this must be done | grand old building of our fathers and | several further discoveries in connection at a literary institution, where they are their fathers to manage as they see tablishing a university out of the South surrounded by influences that will take proper. Then our mother, loving us all Carolina College, with a school of agri- care of their politics. I vote to the and treating us all alike, we (the South culture and mechanics connected there- board of trustees of the South Carolina Carolina College, Citadel Academy and mind was being read and his own. He with, and in this way absorbed the College great credit for the wisdom dis- Agricultural College) will have a clear takes a common steel wire, any length, with, and in this way absorbed the College great credit for the wisdom dis-money appropriated by the National played in the management of the affairs field, and the mother of us all will be forehead and temples while the subject Government for such schools. Now, is of that institution. They are certainly made die happier for the blessings and does the same with the other end, he is such a school connected with a literary a very shrewd, as well as a very wise, honors we shall shower down upon her governed by their minds as unerringly iustitution what the farmers of the set of men. They are determined that devoted head. And in the race for as if he had hold of their hands and

> it is claimed, an agricultural college, ber. They want no opposing views to will receive detriment. Respectfully,

> > J. A. SLIGH. April 3d, 1888.

AFTER THE TOWN OF AIKEN.

A Georgia Lawyer Claims the Site as His Property.

[Special to News and Courier.] AUGUSTA, April 2 .- Here's a big and genuine sensation for South Carolina! A young Georgian, and an editor at that, passed through Augusta this afternoon on his way to Aiken to begin a lawsuit for the recovery of the entire curred during the session of 1886, and it town. Think of Aiken, the greatest is known that some faithful work was resort in the South and the richest of done to keep out the two suspected fel- the smaller cities in Carolina, all clam-

ed by one man ! lows. The same determination on the The young man is Julien B. Rodgers, part of the advocates of the University one of the editors and the business manager of the Macon Evening News. He was shown during the session of 1887. is well known to the writer, and is one of the finest young fellows in the South. He is a handsome, well-built man, a one farmer or agriculturist from each Jr., and almost as good-looking as that comely and popular young Charlestonian. He was born in Waynesboro, near existence. Hence, in this and other farmers, and the University being Macon some years ago he has been engaged in journalism in that eity. He was married about two years ago to a

that beautiful town. The News and Courier representative interviewed Mr. Rodgers as he was waiting for the Aiken train this afternoon, and he feels confident of establish-Gary Evens, and they have examined the records of Aiken and adjoining counties of Barnwell and Edgefield and inform him that they have ample evidence to begin his suit. They have urged his presence in Aiken before Wednesday, and they hope thereby to recover a large part of the property without any contest, as on that day certain leases expire, which, if Mr. Rodgers puts in objections, it will be legally im-possible to rene  $\therefore$  He is now in Aiken, consulting Messrs. Hammond & Evans,

Power in This Line. [From the Oglethorpe, Ga., Echo.] Since the discovery of this "sixth

MORE MIND READING.

sense," as many are inclined to term it, pper Burmah. of mind reading in so many or all our people, there has hardly been a gatherto treat with the Italians. the new discovery, and has performed some truly wonderful fcats and made | er aboriginal race. with it. His latest and most wondera wire served as a connecting link be- at no distant day.

tween the brain of the person whose

they touching the back of his neck. thought of one person to another as well we may be enabled to not only to read well the thoughts of persons at a dis- of his commission. tance. We notice that in many places trials of this new found power are being made in different sections of the state and country where the news of the

recent wonders performed in Lexington have been carried, and that in all cases the sense, if sense it may be termed, is found to exist more or less with everybody. Scientists are beginning to look into the matter and we watch with interest for their verdicts upon it. If the power is one that has ever existed in man it is strange that it should have remained unknown until this late date.

Politics in Literature.

## [Special to the Times-Democrat.]

RICHMOND, March 24 .- The ex-conederates here complain that in publishing wer stories certain leading magazines of the country are by no means fraction larger than Samuel Y. Tupper, impartial in their treatment of the south and the part taken by the leading officers of this section in the civil war. An instance of this kind is that of Gen-Augusta, and since leaving college in eral W. B. Taliaferro, of this state. This gentleman furnished the Century a history of the second battle of Bull Run, which was accepted by that magazine. lovely Georgia girl, and they have a In publishing the story, however, Genbright little boy, whom they will re-christen Lord of Aiken, if they recover word of the defense of Lee's strategy and every word of criticism on federal generals had been left out.

The excuse for this treatment of southern authors is that northern sentiment will not yet stand such things. It is also said that the Century refused to are Col. A. G. Hammond and John publish the story entitled "Meh Lady, written by Mr. Tom Page, of this city, until he had altered the plot and made the southern heroine of the story marry a northern soldier.

Laughing at Our Navy. [From the New York World.] The Moors of Tangier are very much disappointed because the United States man-of-war Lancaster, which left Montevideo on January 17th, has not vet

reached the Mediterranean. The fact It seems that many years ago Rodgis they have exhausted the sources of ers's grandfather, Beverly M. Rodgers, ich pertained to the warship

### NEWS IN BRIEF. New Advertisements. New Advertisements. M. A. CARLISLE. The floods in the Weser, Elbe and TOWN MEETING. Oder Germany, have subsided. The lists for the new Mexican loan of MAYOR'S OFFICE, \$52,500,000 have been closed in Berlin. Newberry, S. C., April 4, 1887. )

Twenty-five hundred houses were destroyed by the recent fire at Myingyan, B. F. Goggans declines to accept the nomination for Alderman for Ward A dispatch from Massowah says King No. 3, of the Town of Newberry, and will not serve if elected; now, there-John has sent a mission to Massowah fore, the citizens of the said Town are hereby requested to assemble in the Australian savages are said to be pass Opera House, Friday afternoon, April ing out of existence faster than any oth-6th, at 6 o'clock, to nominate an Alder-

1888.

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Market rents.....

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General 2-mill tax ...

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ing streets, etc..

Mayor's salary ..

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Street hands.

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By Police salary ...

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By Commissions ..

Rent engine houses ...

Repairs and material......

By Hall expenses, gas, etc ... \$

To Balance on hand .....

Salary Overseer ....

Opera House hall ..

General licenses.....

Street commutation .....

By General expenses, per

Corporation attorney ...

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Deepening Scott's Creek.

Purchase land for Colored

State and County taxes ...

By Material, repairs, etc.....\$

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Lamp Department.

Police Department.

Fire Department.

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graveyard and for widen-

Expenditures.

The Emperor Frederick holds up vear. bravely and works hard, although he lt ful feats have been performed when only must know that he is doomed to death

Notice has been given of a reduction of wages in the Pittsburg coke region, ranging from 61 to 10 per cent. The reduction will be accepted by the men. Several members of the Maryland

Legislature were badly injured in an accident on the Annapolis Short Line Railroad, near Baltimore, on Saturday.

The House Committee on Manufactures last week investigated the Sugar Trust. It is probable that the Standthat a wire miles long will conduct the ard Oil Trust will next be inquired into. To Cash on hand 1 April, 1887 \$ 1183 01 A bill was introduced in the Sentae as one only a few feet. If this be true, on Saturday to purchase for \$20,000 the sword worn by Washington at Annapthe minds of our companions, but as olis on the occasion of the resignation

> Dr. Marshall, of Anderson, will preach the commencement sermon at he Laurensville Female College, and the Rev. W. D. Kirkland will deliver the literary address.

The River and Harbor Committee of the House is ready to report the bill appropriating \$20,000,000 for the improve ment of rivers and harbors. It is the biggest bill ever framed by a House committee.

A child in Horry County, S. C., got lost while returning to the house from a field where the father was at work. and all efforts to rescue it have failed. It is thought that the child sank down in one of the many swamps in that section.

The steamer Rio de Janeiro arrived at San Francisco from Hong Kong and Yokohama on Saturday. A case of smallpox was developed among the Chinese passengers on the voyage, and the steamer was placed in quarantine.

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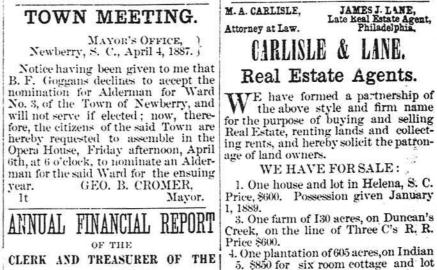
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Corn, or to sell. FREE DELINERY IN TOWN. DOMINICK & LOVELACE.

1y. South CAROLINA MEDICAL ASSO'I-SATION, CHARLESTON, S. C., MARCH II 1888.—The next Annual Meeting of the South Carolina Medical Association will be held in Columbia, S. C., on Wednesday, April II, 1888. Railroad rates for round trip tickets: Ex-cursion rates on Northeastern Railroad, and four cents per mile on the South Carolina Railway. 194 63 78 90 1226 34 175 25 400 00 230 03Railway. T. GRANGE SIMONS, M. D., President. W. PEYRE PORCHER, M. D. Secretary. 172 53 323 87 NEW FIRM! NEW GOODS! 200 50 117 50 With cordial thanks for the liberal pa-250 00 tronage received in our opening, we would respectfully inform our petrons, \$ 3369 59 friends and the public generally that we are constantly adding it ms to our stock. We now keep our special line complete 354 01 and you can always find what we adver-322 33 tise. 540 00 Our Dress Goods now consist of Cash 1123 05 meres, Nuns Veiling, Henrietta's Almos-227 96 Sebastopol, Flannels, Tricot, and al other woolen goods now fashionable, Silks, Watered Silks and Satins, Ging-\$ 2567 35

hams and domestic Plaids and Calicos. Knit Goods for Ladies and Misses and 316 18 Children Jerseys, Undervests, Pants 262 90 and Skirts, also, Gents Undervests. We can give you a full "Bridal Out-\$ 579 08 fit" as cheap as you can buy and make them. Why then, all the trouble and \$ 2059 50 vexation of gathering up and making, when we have them ready at your door? Full line of nicely finished and embroidered Underwear in full suits-at prices 96 00 to suit all. 86 00 Corsets and Bustles of all sizes and at 78 74 all prices. Ladies, Misses and Childrens' Hose, \$ 260 74 and Gents Half Hose. Ladies and Gents Handkerchiefs, Linen, Lawn, and Silk. 193 33 Ladies Linen Collars and Cuffs. Full line of Trimming Goods in all 686 2 1248 08 the latest and most fashionable goods

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situat' or in which, unless some other candidate gains an early and decisive thrown into the convention, securing actions in no small degree. the nomination by a hurrah, and leaving him to decide, what he has not yet said, whether he will accept it."

Just so, and it will not take much of a prophet to see what Mr. Blaine will do under such a trying ordeal. Mr. Blaine is anxious to be president and a Cleveland, the next step, that of an after-life. election by the people, is a longer one than Mr. Blaine will be able to make.

An international congress of women was held in Washington last week. They advocated woman suffrage, and a number of other foolish things of which the women of our section care very little for. There were many strong minded women present.

Woman's sphere is not in the forum or at the ballot box, and we are glad that a large majority of Southern women care but little for these things and prefer to "rule the world" by "rocking the cradle." Woman's place is home. There she justlyholds sway as queen and misstress. There we prefer for her to stay and properly train her sons for the sterner duties of life and her daughters to hold the sway and reign supreme in her place when she is called up higher.

We present in this issue the annual financial report of the town of Newberry. This is a matter in which all the citizens alike have an interest. The | inational colleges had put in so much total income of the town, apart from excellent work, that it was the next the special levies, is nearly 11,000. The thing to an impossibility for any man expenses of the past year have been a who was not a graduate of the South little heavier than usual on account of Carolina College or Military Academy the deepening of Scott's creek, the to be elected to any high office. There widening of streets, the purchase of a might have been, and i suppose were a burial ground for the colored people, few isolated exceptions. The general and the salary of the Mayor, and still | rule, however, was that the politicians, there is a surplus of \$1,400 in the treas- Statesmen and office-holders were eduury. The debt of the fire department | cated at the State institutions, and that will be paid in another year, and the the work or training done by those inpeople will be relieved of that tax. But the opera house debt does not seem to get much lower. In fact, it would seem from the annual report that the | throughout the State among the people. present levy for the payment of this debt does not quite pay the interest, tention to prejudice any one against The debt of the town, however, is a veay small one for a town of its size.

satisfactory one, and the finances seem | down in the heading of this letter, and to be in a healthy condition.

ANOTHER PERPETUAL MOTION MAN.

He Says He Has it Now After Twenty-one Years-It Costs Him \$30,000.

CANANDAIGUA, March 29-David crops, and thereby more money, but for another Rodgers heir, and found the county will be met by armed force, States for the District of South Carolina, Jennings, of Lyons, Wayne County, that will give tone and respectability to into operation by institutions of learnthere was no ground for action. "I and have sworn war on all opposition and will, on the 23d day of April, 1888, who has passed twenty-one years and by both fire and sword. Persons living wouldn't give 15 cents for the claim. their occupation, return to the farm a | ing, I will for the present postpone the at the hour of 11 a. m., apply to said spent \$30,000 trying to discover perpet-You may print that in the News and | in the section infested are greatly alarmual motion, claims he has got it at last. larger per cent. of their sons, and confer treatment of this subject in the manner Court, at Charleston, S. C., for a final It is important Courier as my sentiment." ed and an outbreak is expected. SUCCESS discharge as Trustee. It is the general opinion that it is a second Woolfolk case. The April term for all to know that in trading here you ar He has patented and has on exhibition upon them a power and influence in indicated, and will perhaps at some BURR J. RAMAGE, a machine which runs at great speed the State and nation which they have other time discuss this point, along Mrs. Anastasia Parsells, of Pamrapo, Trustee. buying from a reliable house, and that the goods are sold as represented. If they do not come up to what they are represented (a be, f am always ready to make it satisfactory with the purchaser. Now, before making your purchases of spring Clothing, call and see what I have in store for you. I will be pleased to have you call and inspect the stock, as it will afford me pleasure in showing you through. without any outside agency whatever. with some others, prominent among of Court meets next week. New Jersey, has just celebrated her one It is an ordinary chain, made of iron never yet enjoyed. Wholly unlike artificial systems. 0+++P hundred and second birthday. With links two inches in length, running Any candid mind, not warped by them the supposed costs of such an in-The Rev. Clayton Mumma, of Read so many centenarians cropping up all ing, Pa., and the Rev. John Connard over the country, Mrs. Parsells might Any book learned in one reading. PARKER'S over a triangular framework shaped prejudice can see at once that the South stitution and the hollow and inconlasses of 1087 at Baltimore, 1005 at De-roit, 1500 at Philadelphia, large classes of 'olumbia Law students, at Yale, Wellesley, HAIR BALSAM like a harp. The chain runs on wheels placed at the three angles, and is so Lenver, Lancaster County, Pennsylva- not call for particular attention if she Carolina annex, or School of Agricul- sistent cry of economy connected Icanses and beautifies the hair. Fromotes a luxuriant growth Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to it: Youthful Color. Jurescalp discass and hair falling De. at Druggists. nia, while walking on the tracks of the had not been an eye-witness of the two constructed that when descending the ture can never, under its present man- therewith, made by certain cconomists berlin, University of Penn., Michigan U rsity, Chautanoua, &c., &c., Endorsed Oberlin, University of Penn., Michigan Uni-versity, Chautauqua, &c., &c. Endorsed by RICHARD PROCTOR, the Scientist, Hons, W. W. Astor, JUDAH P. BENJAMIN, Judge GIRSON, Dr. BROWN, E. H. COOK, Principal N. Y. State Normal College, &c. The system is perfectly taught by correspondence. Prospectus POST FREE from PROF. LOISETTE, 2007 Fifth Ave. New York Pennsylvania Schuylkill Valley Rail-road this afternoon, near Bushong fur-those of General Washington and Genelong side of the triangle the links doub- agement, confer upon the farmers of the of the State. State anything like the benefits and in-fluences herein mentioned. We might as well expect to "gather to "gat le up and the increased weight keeps State anything like the benefits and in- In conclusion, then, let me repeat Respectfully, up the motion. From the character of the motive power, the movement of the We wight as well expect HINDERCORNS. M. L. KINARD, chain constantly increases in rapidity, Columbia, S. C. of the Father of his country. 257 Fifth Ave., New York. and a brake is required to regulate it. grapes of thorns or figs of thistles" as building is large enough and well he died this evening.

another. Harper's Weekly in speaking of Re- they go forth into the world, who a certain way, in order to accomplish a of land in and around the elevation publican leaders and presidential possi- give tone, respectability and influbilities says of Mr. Blaine in this con- ence to their alma mater and to the nection: "To-day 'the nomination is cause she represents. The impressions anybody's', and that is precisely the made on the minds of the young at who will work with them. They are would establish a station and town. these institutions are generally lasting, doing just as I want the farmers to do Mr. Rodgers died very suddenly and and cling to the man all through his when they get their agricultural col- His children were all small, and when lead, Mr. Blaine's name is likely to be after-life, governing and controlling his lege, and just as I believe they are going the father of the present Julien Rodg-If such be true of the kind of institutions noticed, is not the same thing true things can be effected. And I bring up

of State institutions, and in some re- all these things to show the farmers, spects intensely true? An institution without they are ready to go in and supported by the State from the very take possession, in part or in whole of the University, that there is no hope force of circumstances becomes a political institution when there is stamped | for them from that institution, and to | from him to purchasers of much of the nomination by his party is one step in on the minds of its students political show the importance of having an in- land that is now innocently held by that direction, but as opposed to Mr. opinions that cling to them in their stitution under their own control and real buyers. The Rodgers family slept management that will enable them to

Such an institution is recognized by choose their own board of trustees, and the law-making power of the State. Its thereby their own teachers, and to acboard of trustees are elected by the Leg- complish for themselves and their

islature from among the leading men of children a certain kind of work that the State, and its faculty all feel that can't or won't be done for them by any they are the servants of the State and other political element in the State of South Carolina. The farmers ask the are amenable to it; and consequently the political views, opinions and feel- privilege, as citizens and taxpayers of ings of those who control such an insti- the State, of doing for themselves what family, seems to have called the matter tution are stamped deep down into the our fellow citizens and taxpayers are hearts and lives of its students, and doing for themselves through the South

Carolina College. That's all. These hold to them ever afterwards. When such go forth into the world it is to use citizens are actuated by certain motives, whatever influence they may have for and we, too, are actuated by certain furthering the interests of that institumotives. They may say that we are tion and their fellow-students, and selfish, and that this is all gammon and demagogueism. In the name of comthose who may be in full sympathy with them.

They have, for a long time, and are For a long period of years South Caryet, enjoying a very large slice of the olina has been governed by a political State's political loaf of bread. We are element within the Democratic party, hungry and want at least a small slice, and the facts just goticed reveal to us just to see how it does taste. We see the most prominent feature of the causes which have led to this state of what a wonderful influence an institution of the kind has in controlling the affairs. This is so obvious that no man

will have the hardyhood to deny it; esaffairs of the State, and seeing this makes us the more anxious to have one pecially when he remembers that anteunder our management. Then, in all rior to the war, and before our denomsincerity, I say to the people of the State, "Let us have peace." Let the two elements composing the Democratic party feel, one for the other, that each has its rights and privileges. Let the South Carolina College and the Citadel Academy still receive the support and fostering care of the State, at least to an extent that will not place too heavy burdens upon the taxpayers. college for her farmers, who are among stitutions gave shape to the political her best, most worthy and conservative opinions and views of their students citizens. The friends of each are the and were disseminated by them friends of the State, and are entitled to her protection and care. These facts are cited not with any in-

I had intended in this letter to notice, in a more direct manner, some of the those institutions, for they are doing a benefits flowing from an agricultural good work, but in order simply to prove Upon the whole the showing is a very | in an indirect way the proposition laid college, separate and distinct from any other institution; but as these have been placed before the reader by showto show, in as forcible manner as possiing that it is impossible for the school ble to the farmers of the State, the great of agriculture in the University, as it is importance to them of having under now managed, to confer upon the fartheir own control and management an mers of the State the benefits and blessinstitution that will not only be a means of increasing the fertility of their | ings mentioned in the proposition at

Notice is hereby given that the unersigned has filed his account herein soil and enabling them to make better the head of this letter, and also by he had occasion to look up the claim any steps taken to force them from the District Court of the United is complete in Spring styles, in all the latest colors in soft and stiff bats. The assortment is ready for your inspection. You will be more than satisfied if you will call and see showing the wonderful influences put

And these are they, as certain kind of University, managed in of Augusta, purchased about 700 acres upon which is now built the town of certain kind of work and bring about Aiken. He bought it as a speculation certain results, and they, of course, to and deeded certain lots to the South accomplish all this, must have men Carolina Road, provided the company his affairs were considerably mixed. ers took charge of affairs the deeds were to do: for after all, this is about the lost, and the bare fact that his father only plan by which all these certain held some land in Carolina was all that he knew of the purchase. Meanwhile settlers took possession of Aiken and it grew to be a town. Fictitious sales seem to have been effected, and while the deed of the elder Rodgers was recorded there seemed to be no record of deeds

an aunt in Texas wrote to Julien advising him to look up the old records. He took hold of the matter and the lawyers have discovered a pretty warm trail in the way of evidence, showing

that at least two hundred acres in and around Aiken have never properly passed out of the possession of the Rodgers family. Mr. Barney Dunbar, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Augusta, who is related to the Rodgers to mind, and as he is an old resident and familiar with Carolina, he wrote to his relative in Texas advising that the matter be looked into, with what effect may be seen and with what results the

Carolina Courts will show. Mr. Rodgers does not know as vet what part of Aiken is affected by his claim, but his information is that the whole town is included, and if so the mon sense, of what are they guilty? little city will be considerably shaken up. It is an important and serious matter to Aiken, and it is also quite

important to Mr. Rodgers. He says that three of his family will share with him whatever he can recover, and he will push the suit for all it is worth. This means that hundreds and hundreds of thousands of dollars of property in Aiken are at stake.

AIKEN NOT ALARMED.

AIKEN, April 3 .- Aiken people are not at all disturbed at the prospect of Washington to-day on their way to losing the land on which the town is Toronto, Canada, after the defaulting When the News and Courier apbuilt. peared this morning, announcing in big head lines Mr. Julien B. Rodgers' immense claim, it caused quite a ripple, but it was a ripple of amusement. A broad smile overspread the countenance of every one who read the article. Your correspondent met Mr. Julien Rodgers. and found in him a rising young journalist of Macon. He thought that the newspaper article did him an injustice and somewhat exaggerated matters.

est places in the South. He leaves here interests in the hands of his attorneys, | In other words, she has the income or Major Spann Hammond and Mr. John not far from \$1,000,000. Gary Evans. Mr. James Aldrich read the account in

the News and Courier, and said that the best thing about the claim was that it advertised Aiken as a health resort. He treated the matter lightly and was disposed to think nothing would come of it. Mr. B. P. Chatfield, of the Highland Park Hotel, was questioned. "Yes I wonder who wrote that burlesque?" The Hon. D. S. Henderson was very

busy, but found time to say that the claim was all bosh, that Beverly Rodgers sold out all his title in the lands in question forty years ago. Hon, O. C. Jordan said that in 1874

Enterprise and long for a new incentive to laughter. They have learned that when the Lancaster left South America her boilers were in such a bad DR. SAMPSON POPE is hereby condition as to be practically useless. The Tangierians long to see those boilers. They have ridiculed the four guns Senate from Newberry County, and of the Enterprise to their hearts' conwill abide the result of the primary tent, while the Bashaw of their city adelection. ded to the fun by calling the stately vessel "a leaky junk." But the sport FOR SCHOOL COMMISSIONER. furnished by the Enterprise has grown T HEREBY announce myself as a trifle stale by this time, and the comng of the Lancaster is awaited with Commissioner for Newberry County. impatience. It is not often that the subject to the action of the people at ople of Tangier enjoy a state of generthe Primary Election. I will not be al hilarity. It would be too bad if the failure of the Lancaster to reach that able to meet with the people until after "laying by time," as I am actively enport in the near future should throw the Moors back into their usual condition of dignified and gloomy indifference.

Sensation in a Mississippi Court.

BRANDON, Miss., March 30 .- This the sixth week of the trial of Colonel Hamiltor for the murder of the young Prohibition editor Gambrell. The sensation of to-day was caused by the Court ordering the sheriff to search every person applying to be admitted into court room to-morrow, saying that if any pistols or other deadly weapons were found that he would visit the severest punishment in his poser. Since the trial began it has been a notorious fact that the partisans of both sides had pistols in their pockets, and since the ittle trouble between the opposing lawvers, two days ago, in which the sher-

iff prevented blows, a row has been imminent.

# Raleigh's Runaways.

TORONTO, March 31.-Samuel White and C. E. Cross the absconding officials of the State National Bank of Raleigh, N. C. were brought before a police magistrate this morning and remanded till Monday, to await the arrival of the witnesses and papers from Raleigh.

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- District attorney Busbee and Chief of Police Heartt, of Raleigh, N. C. passed through officers of the State National Bank of Raleigh. While here they had a short W. J. Lake as managers. conference with Comptroller Trenholm

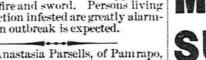
in regard to the affairs of that bank. ----Income from Grant's Book.

Mrs. Julia D. Grant has received from the General's book about \$450,000, and B. S. LAUDERBACH & CO., 773 Broad-st Newark a pension of \$5,000 from the nation. She also has the income from the \$250. And on the same principle, let there be He said he had quite fallen in love with 000 raised by George Jones from Jay established by the State an agricultural Aiken, and thought it one of the pretti- Gould, James Gordon Bennett and others. She also has the income from for Macon, Ga., to-night, leaving his \$100,000 raised by George W. Childs

Heavy Rain in Spartanburg

SPARTANBURG, March 28 .- Eight hours of hard and continuous rain fell to-day, about three to four inches. The streams will be very high and the lowcountry may look out for floods. It is clearing up at dark.

A dispatch, dated at Lynchburg Va., says: The more intelligent people of Botetourt County are greatly agitated over the work of Mormon Missionaries. The Mormons have become so bold that they have warned people that

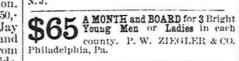


gaged in farming. F. W. HIGGINS. CORRECT . FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. DR. JOHN A. HARMON is hereby announced for County Commissioner for Newberry County, subject April 2d, 1888. to the will of the people at the primary VOTERS. election. FOR CORONER. EDWARD H. KINGSMORE is hereby nominated for the office of Coroner for Newberry County, subect to the Democratic vote. ('TTIZENS Attention Newberry Rifles An election for Major of the 3rd Reg. . C. Vol., is hereby ordered for the 14th 1888. of April, 1888, which will be held in the front room of the law office of O. L. Schumpert. S. J. McCaughvin, O. S. Obediah P. Saxon, 2d O. S., and I. W. Fant are appointed managers. By order, O. L. SCHUMPERT, Real estate Capt. Com. N. R. Attest: 3 reels. S. J. MCCAUGURIN, O. S. Mules. 3 Ma. ch 21, 1888. 3 Carts, tools, etc... 1600 teet Fire hose .. TOWN ELECTION.

## COUNCIL CHAMBER, Newberry, March 23, 1888.

Notice is hereby given that the regu ar annual election for Mayor and Alderman for the Town of Newberry, will be held in the Council Chambe April 10, 1838, from eight o'clock in the morning until six o'clock in the after noon, with C. B. Buist, J. S. Reid and GEO. B. CROMER.

Mayor. Attest: John S. Fair, 2t Clerk.







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