The Herald and News.

PUBLISHED
EVERY THURSDAY AT
NEWBERRY, S. C.

The Mansion and the Man.

[Pomeroy Library.]

A few weeks since there came a young man to a vacant lot near our home. We saw him one morning with a tape line in his hand. He started from a stake driven in the earth and walked some distance away. He drew that line as taut and straight as line could be drawn. Right over a vacant lot—over a low place in the earth where dirty water had settled, rubbish had been thrown and all manner of uncleanness had accumulated, and from whence in the summer time went out malaria and poison. In a little while there came another man—then another; then other men. All of them workers. They began with picks and spades. They loaded carts with all manner of old rubbish and it was carted to the dumping ground. They followed the line to the East—then to the North, then to the West, and then to the South, as a brave warrior for the right follows the line of duty. The workmen came to the solid rock. It was in their way. Then with bars of steel, and sledges of iron in the strong arms of industrious men they beat the anvil chorus and drove progression with a drill where daylight had never before penetrated. Mind directed matter. Bold and well-directed strokes told against the rocks which had for ages but waited for all this hardihood and daring of those who proposed to build up something on a firm basis.

The man with gunpowder came one day. He emptied granulated ingenuity into the holes made by the drill. He filled in with hard gritty sand, well packed alongside the line of fuse. Explosions followed. The rock was broken. A man came one day to find fault. He said the noise disturbed him. That what God had made a rock must not be broken to be made into a wall. He asked what all this meant. The man with the line and the plans in his head and his hands made answer that mansion was to be erected there, and that before it could be done the old rubbish must be taken away before the new can be built. The work went on. How oft from the window of our library have we watched the laborers. Starting from the foundation they builded squarely, broadly and well. From the bed-rock they built. Stone upon stone—brick upon brick—story after story was gained. Higher and higher grew the walls, and, as they grew, up and still up rose the workmen, as, in the Eternal, will rise above the lazy, the idle, the groveling, all who dare be men—builders; living fingers to the hands of God.

This morning we looked and the walls were all up. A row of fifteen elegant houses—mansions of themselves, now mark the spot where but a few weeks since was a Golgotha for rubbish, a place filled with unclean things. The old has passed away. The new has arisen. The waste places have been made glad by the workmen. The raw material has been utilized. The ground so long despised has been cleaned away and made valuable. Where was but dirt and filth will soon be beautiful homes, standing on sure foundations. The workmen will here have homes. Side by side they will live in peace, take their rest, enjoy their comforts, and gather strength to build still more. Here is a house with many mansions, with no occasion for the occupant of either to quarrel one with the other, for where there are untold millions of workers there is exclusive honor for none, but abundant reward for all. These houses will soon be finished. Their floors will be laid with carpets. Their walls will be hung with pictures. Happy parents and children will gather by the fireside, or sit on the porch when comes the twilight to talk of home joys and the work of the morrow.

Turn we now from the window and the mansion to the man. Not to the man who is, but the man who will be, to the boy who will read this, and whom we would see great and happy. We know a boy who lives in a small house; who sleeps in a small room; who has a plain home far away from where this home chapter is written. This boy's father is a friend of ours. Through evil as well as good report he has been a good friend. In dark hours he has stood by us to sustain and encourage, giving of his good thoughts and kind words that sunshine which makes twigs grow to be oaks all in good time. We cannot well help the father for he does not need help. But as he has been a friend to us so would we be a friend to his dear son. So we will draw our chair and our desk near the fire and the fender, and this to the boy who has come to sit in that easy chair so close by, in love, and desire to do good, we say:

Take a lesson from the builders. Sit with us at ease, and let us look into the fire to see the coals burning. Let us throw off all the coatings of bigotry, and prejudice, and selfishness, in order to be men. Years ago there came a summons to our home, and to her work in the Golden Gardens went the spirit of a dear mother. That was more than half a lifetime since. They told us she was in the churchyard, but we could not find her. They told us that she had gone forever, but we could not believe it. As the years rolled by to join the past how we longed for a mother's love, and her care, and good advice, and maternal interest. How much would we have given for friendly counsellor who could give advice and point the way to a higher and still higher success. When came trials, and griefs, and storms, we called to her, and called, and lifted up the heart with its struggles, till at last she came and pointed the way. So, too, would we, without selfishness, point the better way to all poor boys who would be good men—to all men who would be happier and better. It is glorious to build, whether of mansions or of man. The workmen who erected the houses, first lined out, and then prepared the grounds. They dug and cut to the line of the right. They removed all there was of the bad to make room for the good. So, too, would we build for manhood.

Could we but live our life over again, starting from boyhood, how many an error—how many mistakes would we try to avoid. Men and boys make mistakes. We wonder they do not commit more. Many a spot in the road of life would be avoided. We should try to be more brave—more earnest in the defense of the right, and to protect the weak. There is not a boy but can do better than we have done. There is not a man but who can, by beginning at once, build himself up to a glorious position.

First, clear out from the heart all the dirty rubbish. Leave off the slang, the vulgarity, the words which blacken and soil the mind till it throws out malaria, and fever, and poison, as do pools of stagnant water.

Keep the heart pure and the brain active. Study for the best, and when you have found it, work and study for something still better. Never be satisfied with one good act—nor a hundred—nor a thousand. But add them together, one after the other, till at last you will have a string of pearls to lift you higher, instead of pebbles to sink you lower. Hearts, like houses, can be built out. Minds, like homes, can be beautified. It is as easy to plant a noble ambition as to plant sordid desires and all those trees which bear but bitter fruit. Remember that it is little by little, inch by inch, but steadily upward. This is the way the work of the man becomes the mansion. This is the way the poor boy becomes the great man. This is the way the apprentice becomes the master—the pupil becomes the master, and the intelligence of mortals the power and unknown greatness of those who are immortal. Build your walls of good material and they will last. Keep out the rotten sticks and that rubbish which has been thrown away by those who have passed along before you. Be kind to the poor, for every good act is a plant that will bear blossoms to our credit in the beautiful beyond.

By the hearth and fenders of many homes in the country to-night are resting boys, who in a few years will be the smartest men in the land. They will be the workers—the builders—the ones who will be great and powerful in proportion as they take care of themselves. Then let all the boys who read this, clear away the rubbish and begin building for the glorious manhood of the future. That better future when it will not be a sin for man to have ideas or to express them. That future which will be better when men make it so. That future which is better open to the poor than to the rich, as work is better than play when men are to be made.

If all the boys in the country would build themselves into men in the most glorious acceptation of the term, what a country ours would be! Then there would be no more prisons, or need for them. No poor-houses, for bad habits would not make paupers. No poverty, for all would be thrifty. No armies of orphans; no multitudes of drunkards who make wives miserable, children wretched, and mankind a disgrace to humanity. We want every boy in the land to become a rich, a good, a useful man, and will do our best to help them along on the road that leads to peace, to prosperity, and to the mansion there will be for every brave, truthful, deserving man in that more beautiful land where are the Gardens of the Leal in the new life and the better home for all of us who would be remembered for the good we have done before there comes to us on earth the final Saturday Night.

Married in Jail.

[Pickens Letter to Easley Messenger.]

Last Wednesday morning about half past 10 o'clock, Sheriff Richey told your correspondent that he had some important business at the jail for him. We immediately proceeded to that place, not having any intimation of the purpose of our visit, and upon reaching the jail that official invited us to have a seat. In half an hour he, armed with the Methodist discipline, invited us to go up stairs with him, and in about two minutes a young man and lady stepped out of one of the cells, arm in arm, and presented themselves before the sheriff and about twenty other persons to be married. The contracting parties were L. C. Powell, who is serving sentence, and Miss Josephine Powell, of Rocky Bottom.

The sheriff with all the precision and pomp of a bishop read the Methodist ceremony and occasionally he would interline with his own language.

It was certainly a romantic marriage, as it was understood that the parties had intended to marry, but the groom was arrested, tried and sentenced to eighteen months in jail for violation of the revenue laws. Determined that Uncle Sam should not interfere with their happiness, the young woman come to the jail and they were made husband and wife.

Congratulations were extended by those present, wishing them a long, prosperous and happy life with a joyous honeymoon.

Two teachers of languages were discussing matters and things relative to their profession. "Do your pupils pay up regularly on the first of each month?" asked one of them. "No, they do not," was the reply. "I often have to wait for weeks and weeks before I get my pay, and sometimes I don't get it at all. You can't well dun the parents for the money." "Why don't you do as I do? I always get my money regularly." "How do you manage it?" "It is very simple. For instance, I am teaching a boy French, and on the first day of the month his folks don't pay the money for the lesson. In that event I give the boy the following sentence to translate and write out at home:" "I have no money. The month is up. Hast thou got any money? Have not thy parents got money? I need money very much. Why hast thou not brought the money this morning? Did thy father not give any money? Has he no money in the pocket-book of his uncle's great aunt? That fetches them. Next morning you bet that boy brings the money."

A MUSICAL GENIUS.

A South Carolina Child with Marvelous Musical Talents.

[Special Cor. Nashville American.]

SEWANEE, August 29.—This summer Sewanee numbers among her visitors one who may cause Josef Hoffman to look to his laurels. This is little Tom Elmore, a South Carolina youngster, who is visiting relatives on the mountain. For a number of afternoons people passing Elmore's Hall were attracted by the music of a violin played in its sweetest tones, but were incredulous when informed that the instrument was manipulated by an almost baby boy, whose little bare legs and tangle of golden curls were daily seen on the streets. But it was a fact, which was clearly shown by the concert given by little Tom a few evenings since, when the most skeptical were amazed and delighted by the skill of the little fellow. He is just seven years old, and, owing to his long curls, which he will not allow touched, seems even younger. When he was 4 years old his father found him reproducing on the piano the airs he had heard some one play, and from that time until a little violin of his own was given him he played accompaniments, etc., when called upon. At the concert the other evening he played "Schubert's Serenade," aria from "Norma," aria from "Il Trovatore," "Obligato to Marguerite" and accompaniments on the piano. To see the little fellow tuck his violin under his chin, close his eyes, and proceed to make his instrument speak was a wonderful sight. He reads music both at sight and by sound, telling instantly what key a piece is being played in. He knows the engines on the railroad which passes his home by their whistles, telling his mother "that whistle was in the key of G." He plays either first or second violin, changing from one to the other in the middle of the bar. He sits on his father's knee, and does the fingering while his father manages the bow or vice versa. With "Dixie," "Old Folks at Home," "The Last Rose of Summer" and finally "Home, Sweet Home," he fairly brought down his house. Tom inherits his talent from both his father and mother, the latter of whom is quite a skillful violinist, and under whose guidance he will probably be numbered among the great musicians of the future. He is really a musical wonder, and yet is a small boy, and though he is sometimes seen crossing "Chapel Yard" with a violin case as tall as himself, on another occasion he may be found engaged in a rollicking tussle with his companions. His playing is not mere automatic sawing, but is full of soul and expression, and especially accurate as to both time and touch. He is one of an old South Carolina family, and his concert was given to gratify his friends only.

[This young genius is a son of A. R. Elmore (Dock), formerly of Columbia. His mother was Miss Alexina J. Taylor, a daughter of Gen. W. J. Taylor, also of this city. It is probable that Columbians may soon have the opportunity of listening to Tom's wonderful performances.—Editor Register.]

"I suffer dreadfully from ennui, doctor." said Mr. Bohre. "Do yo still retain your old habit of talking to yourself, sir?" querried the physician, innocently.

Don't Experiment.

You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems, at first only a cold. Do not permit any dealer 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. Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteed to give relief in all Throat, Lung and Chest affections. Trial bottles free at Cofield & Lyons' Drug Store. Large Bottles $1.

A Sound Legal Opinion.

E. Bainbridge Munday, Esq., County Atty., Clay Co., Tex. says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life."

Mr. D. L. Wilcox, of Horse Cave, Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: He positively believed he would have died, had it not been for Electric Bitters.

This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure all Malaria Diseases, and for all Kidney Liver and Stomach Disorders stands unequaled. Price 50c. and $1. at Cofield & Lyons'.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Sores, Bruises, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Cofield & Lyons.

You Carry

A whole medicine chest in your pocket, with one box of Ayer's Pills. As they operate directly on the stomach and bowels, they indirectly affect every other organ of the body. When the stomach is out of order, the head is affected, digestion fails, the blood becomes impoverished, and you fall an easy victim to any prevalent disease. Miss M. E. Boyle, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., puts the whole truth in a nutshell, when she says: **"I use no other medicine than Ayer's Pills.** They are all that any one needs, and just splendid to save money in doctors' bills."

Here is an instance of

A Physician

who lost his medicine chest, but, having at hand a bottle of Ayer's Pills, found himself fully equipped.—J. Arrison, M. D., of San José, Cal., writes:

"Some three years ago, by the merest accident, I was forced, so to speak, to prescribe Ayer's Cathartic Pills for several sick men among a party of engineers in the Sierra Nevada mountains, my medicine chest having been lost in crossing a mountain torrent. I was surprised and delighted at the action of the Pills, so much so, indeed, that I was led to a further trial of them, as well as of your Cherry Pectoral and Sarsaparilla. I have nothing but praise to offer in their favor."

John W. Brown, M. D., of Oceana, W. Va., writes: "I prescribe Ayer's Pills in my practice, and find them excellent. I urge their general use in families."

T. E. Hastings, M. D., of Baltimore, Md., writes: "That Ayer's Pills do control and cure the complaints for which they are designed, is as conclusively proven to me as anything possibly can be. They are the best cathartic and aperient within the reach of the profession."

Ayer's Pills,

PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
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Absolutely Pure.

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NO MERCURY, NO POTASH,

Or any other Mineral Poison.

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It is the only remedy known to the world that has ever yet *Cured contagious Blood Poison in all its stages.*

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Write us a history of your case, and our physician will advise with you by letter, in strictest confidence. We will not deceive you knowingly.

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IN TIME FOR FROST.

"Isn't the baby a wee little thing for seven months?" "Oh, not so very. He's small naturally. They feed him on condensed milk."

Good Old Soul: "So you seed Jay Gould while you was away. The papers say he is agein' fast." Mr. Smarty: "He looks ten years older than he did in 1878." Good Old Soul: "Dearie me! You don't say so!"

Fist Parson (cheerily): "Yes, I'm off for the mountains; my hay-fever date is next week. When does your attack begin?" Second Parson (sadly): "I shan't have the hay-fever this year—congregation is too poor."

"Is there going to be any music at the church festival to-night?" asked Snooks of the pastor. "I do not know," responded that dignitary, who had been many times snubbed by the leader—"I do not know; but the choir will sing!"

"Yes, boys," said old Bellows, proudly beating his breast. "I've been a soldier in my time, and, if I do say it myself, like the war-horse of Scripture, I could ever scent the battle from afar." "I s'pose," ventured young Paperwate, "that on very many occasions that saved your life."

Old Lady (to boy) at Fourteenth Street: "Little boy, kin you tell me the quickest way to git to City Hall?" Little Boy: "Yes'm; take de Third Avenue Elewated." Old Lady: "I don't want the Elevated; I can't climb the stairs." Little Boy (thoughtfully): "Well, dey ain't no other quickest way."

Magistrate: "Are you guilty or not guilty, Uncle Rastus?" Uncle Rastus: "I specs' I won't declar' myself, yo' honah. Yo' see, Sah, if I should say I was guilty, an' de gemmen ob de jury fin' me not guilty, den dey could sen' me up fo' pleurisy, or some sech crime in law. So I prefers to remain quiet, but non-committal."

Mrs. Marridwell (of Boston, to Uncle Ephraim from Maine): "Now I want to show you my pottery collection, Uncle Ephraim." "Well, well, you have everything to dew with, Emmeline, I must say." "Right in the parlor—here it is—seventy large and handsome pieces." "Good gracious, Emmeline! so all them's your'n?" "All mine." "Whew! you Boston Folks dew like beans, don't you?"

BETTING ON THE ELECTION.

Some of the Wagers Laid on Campaign Results.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—This was an "off" day at political headquarters, owing to the absence of many of the politicians at Buffalo, and the conversation ran chiefly on betting on the result, and General Harrison's letter of acceptance.

TEN TO NINE ON CLEVELAND.

Among the bets reported is one by John D. Townsend, who put up $1,000 cash at the Hoffman House last evening against $900 that Cleveland would be elected. The money was placed in the hands of "Ed" Stokes. A Republican, whose name could not be ascertained, covered the bet. Afterward Mr. Townsend went down to the Fifth Avenue Hotel and was met there by other Republicans, who wanted to cover similar bets. It is said Mr. Townsend and ex-Collector Murphy have put together $10,000 for bets on Cleveland and Thurman, the profits or losses to be divided after the election.

SOME OTHER BETS.

John W. Clinton, of 1,231 Broadway, offers $500 even that Cleveland will be elected. He has had that $500 up for a week and has not yet found a taker.

Col. William Shaefer has bet $1,000 even that the Republicans will carry New Jersey. Mr. Kelly, of the firm of Kelly & Bliss, of Twenty-eight street, which received, a few days ago, $15,000 from prominent Republicans to be put up without odds on Harrison, announced to-day that all the bets were covered by Democrats. He said that as soon as the Democrats heard of the offer, they made a rush on him.

Subway Commissioner "Jake" Hess is doing some big betting. It is said that he already has $50,000 on Harrison and Morton. One of Mr. Hess's bets is that Harrison will carry Indiana and Connecticut, and another is that he will carry all the Northwestern States.

Ex-Congressman John R. Adams is said to be betting heavily on Harrison.

John Farnsworth, of Indianapolis, boasted in the Hoffman House yesterday that he had $1,000 that Indiana would go for Harrison. Last night several anxious Democrats sought him, but he was nowhere to be found.

The betting just now is more on the result in certain States than on the general election. Republicans prefer to bet on Indiana, while Democrats like to put up their money on New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. There is some betting on California, slight odds being offered by Republicans.

Betting on result of the election in Michigan, Minnesota, and Winsconsin is at odds of 10 to 7 in favor of Harrison and Morton. Harrison's letter does not seem to have affected the betting so far.

WHEN BLAINE WILL SPEAK IN NEW YORK.

It has been definitely decided that Mr. Blaine will speak in this city September 29th. The Harlem Republican Club will have charge of the arrangements. It is probable that the polo grounds will be selected for the meeting, as 8,000 can be seated there, and twice as many more can be reached by the voice of the speaker. The only drawback is the weather, which might prevent the speaking. Some members of the club prefer Madison Square Garden. Next week a meeting will be held at the club rooms, and the selection of a place will be made.

Invitations will be sent out to Republican clubs all over the country. It is expected that there will be a demonstration like that which was made in honor of Blaine last month. The Philadelphia Invincibles have already signified their willingness to take part in the parade.

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During 1888 I will sell Metallic Caskets and all styles of Coffins at prices to suit the times—low as the lowest!

Contracts for everything in the Carpentry Business will also be figured on a rock bottom basis.

All orders in Undertaking or contracts in Carpenter work shall have my prompt attention.

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WE have, perhaps, as fine set of Mill Rocks as any in the State. We make meal equal to any Watermill. We grind any time we get 4 or 5 bushels of corn. When the Mill is not running, we keep Meal Chops and Grits of our grinding to exchange for Corn, or to sell.

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Of harmless vegetable remedies that will restore the whole system to healthy action, is absolutely needed to cure any disease "for the disease that affects one organ weakens all." Paine's Celery Compound is THIS PERFECT COMBINATION. Read the proofs!

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CURES ALL NERVOUS DISEASES,

Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Piles, Liver Complaint, Kidney Trouble, Female Complaints, and all diseases arising from Impure Blood.

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$1, six for $5. See that each bottle bears the Celery trade mark. **The Debilitated,**

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White Hickory Wagons.

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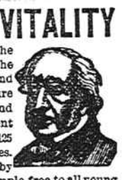
Prof. A. LOISETTE, 237 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

EXHAUSTED VITALITY



THE SCIENCE OF LIFE, the great Medical Work of the age on Manhood, Nervous and Physical Debility, Premature Decline, Errors of Youth, and the untold miseries consequent thereon, 300 pages 8vo, 125 prescriptions for all diseases. Cloth, full gilt, only $1.00, by mail, sealed. Illustrative sample free to all young and middle-aged men. Send now. The Gold and Jewelled Medal awarded to the author by the National Medical Association. Address P. O. box 1895, Boston, Mass., or Dr. W. H. PARKER, graduate of Harvard Medical College, 25 years' practice in Boston, who may be consulted confidentially. Specialty, Diseases of Man. Office No. 4 Bulfinch st.

TAX NOTICE.

THE Tax Books for Newberry County will be opened for collection of Taxes for the fiscal year commencing November 1st, 1887, on the 15th day of October, 1888, and will remain open until the 15th day of December next inclusive.

The following is the Levy:

For State Purposes	5 Mills.
For Ordinary County Purposes	3 "
For School Purposes	2 "
Total	10 Mills.

Except in the following Townships, where an additional Railroad Tax has been levied, as follows:

Township No. 1	3 Mills.
Township No. 4	4 "
Township No. 8	4½ "
Township No. 9	2½ "

A Poll Tax of One Dollar has been levied on all male citizens between the ages of 21 and 50 years except those exempt by law.

I will be at the following named places on the days mentioned, from 9 a. m. to 3 o'clock p. m.:

Cromer's Store, Tuesday, October 16.
Maybinton, Wednesday, October 17.
Walton, Thursday, October 18.
Gibson, Friday, October 19.
Jolly Street, Monday, October 22.
Pomaria, Tuesday, October 23.
Prosperity, Wednesday, October 24.
Prosperity, Thursday, October 25.
Prosperity, Friday, October 26.
Dead Fall, Tuesday, October 30.
Spearman's Store, Wednesday, October 31.
Longshore's Store, Thursday, November 1.
Jalapa, Friday, November 2.
All other days I will be in the Treasurer's office at the County Seat.

A. H. WHEELER,
Treasurer N. C.

JUDICIOUS AND PERSISTENT Advertising has always proven successful. Before placing any Newspaper Advertising consult LORD & THOMAS, ADVERTISING AGENTS, 45 to 49 Randolph Street, CHICAGO.

Cotton Gins.

I AM Agent for the following popular Gins:

Winship Gin, Feeder and Condenser.
Lummus Gin, Feeder and Condenser.
Cotton Bloom Gin, Feeder & Condenser.
Elliott Gin, Feeder and Condenser.

Also for the Chattanooga Cane Mills and Evaporators.

J. N. MARTIN.

NEWBERRY COLLEGE.

Next Session Opens Tuesday, October 2.

TUITION in Preparatory Department, per term of three months, $4.50, $9 and $13.33, according to class. Tuition in Collegiate Department, $19 per term.

Technical Department will include Penmanship, Book-keeping, Shorthand, Type-writing and Telegraphy. Tuition per session, one study $20, two studies $30, three studies $45. Students paying full tuition in Collegiate Department have the privilege of two studies in Technical Department, without extra charge; exception, those who take Type-writing will be charged $5 for use of machine.

Board, including washing, room, etc., per month, $12.

Address,
G. W. HOLLAND,
President.

AN ORDINANCE

TO RAISE SUPPLIES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING MARCH 31ST, 1889.

BE IT ORDAINED, By the Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Newberry, S. C., in Council assembled, and by authority of the same:

SECTION 1. That a tax of twenty cents on every hundred dollars in value of all real and personal property of every description owned and possessed in the Town of Newberry (except the property of chartered institutions of learning) shall be levied and paid into the Treasury of said Town for the current expenses of said Town.

SEC. 2. That a tax of one dollar upon each dog within said Town shall be levied and paid into the Treasury of said Town.

SEC. 3. That a tax of five dollars shall be levied and paid into the Treasury of said Town upon every wagon, dray, or carriage drawn by two horses, that shall be used for hire or public employment within the limits of said Town.

SEC. 4. That a tax of two dollars and fifty cents shall be paid into the Treasury of said Town upon any wagon, dray, carriage or buggy drawn by one horse, that shall be used for hire or public employment within the limits of said Town.

SEC. 5. That each auctioneer selling goods and property other than his own within said Town, shall be required to take out a license before exercising his business as an auctioneer, and shall pay into the Treasury of said Town for said license twenty-five dollars.

SEC. 6. That the proprietor or proprietors of each billiard or pool table kept for profit within said Town shall be required to pay into the Treasury of said Town the sum of fifty dollars as a license for said table; and, for each billiard or pool table in excess of one, the sum of twenty-five dollars as a license therefor.

SEC. 7. That the proprietor of each ten-pin ally, kept for profit within said Town, shall be required to pay the sum of twenty-five dollars as a license therefor.

SEC. 8. That the proprietors of each bagatelle table kept for profit in said Town shall be required to pay a license therefor of fifteen dollars into the Treasury of said Town.

SEC. 9. That the proprietor of each skating rink kept for profit in said Town shall be required to pay a license therefor of ten dollars into the Treasury of said Town.

SEC. 10. That the proprietor or proprietors of each tavern or saloon where spiritous liquors are sold in quantities less than one quart within the limits of the Town of Newberry, S. C., shall pay into the Treasury of said Town as a license therefor the sum of four hundred dollars.

SEC. 11. That the proprietor or proprietors of each tavern or saloon, or other place, where spiritous liquors are sold in quantities more than a quart shall pay into the Treasury of the said Town of Newberry, S. C., as a license therefor the sum of three hundred and fifty dollars.

SEC. 12. That for the purpose of fixing the assessment of personal property for taxation the Clerk and Treasurer of said Town of Newberry, S. C., shall be required to keep his office open each day (Sunday excepted) from 9 o'clock A. M. to 3 o'clock P. M. from the 6th day of September to the 20th day of September, 1888, to receive, on oath, the returns of the owner, or the agents of the owner, of all personal property within the limits of said Town of Newberry, S. C. And in case of failure to make returns of said personal property for assessment by the owners or agents of the owners thereof, the Clerk and Treasurer of said Town shall assess the same.

SEC. 13. That the taxes and licenses herein provided for shall be paid to the Clerk and Treasurer of said Town in lawful money of the United States.

SEC. 14. That all the taxes herein levied shall be paid within the space of time beginning on the first day of October and ending on the 31st day of October, 1888.

SEC. 15. That all licenses herein required to be paid shall be due at once and paid by the person or persons affected thereby, in advance, except in those cases where a license was issued by the preceding Town Council; and, in such cases, the same shall be due and payable at the expiration of the date fixed by the preceding Council.

SEC. 16. That all licenses herein provided for, except licenses for the sale of spiritous liquors shall be of force for the space of twelve months after the same are issued.

SEC. 17. That any and every person liable to do road duty within the limits of the Town of Newberry, S. C., may be relieved therefrom by the payment of one dollar at the beginning of each quarter of the year—reckoning from the first day of January, 1888.

DONE AND RATIFIED under the Corporate Seal of the Town of Newberry, S. C., on this 30th day of August, A. D., 1888.

[SEAL.]

GEO. B. CROMER,
Mayor of Newberry, S. C.

By the Mayor:
JOHN S. FAIR, C. & T. T. C. N.

I. D. SHOCKLEY. J. D. SHOCKLEY

SHOCKLEY BROS., Contractors AND Builders.

—AGENTS FOR—

LUMBER, DOORS, SASH & BLINDS,

NEWBERRY, S. C.

MANUFACTURERS of Brackets, Sawed and Turned Balustrades, Hand Rails, Mantles, Columns, etc. Estimates made on buildings in town or country. Prices reasonable. Planing Mills and Shops in front of Jail. Call and see us.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE.

PASSENGER DEPARTMENT
Wilmington, N. C., July 15, 1888.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

GOING WEST. No. 14	No. 52			GOING EAST. No. 53	No. 75
p m.	a m.			p m.	a m.
4 20	7 00	Lv...	Charleston...	Ar 9 10	11 30
6 35	8 22	"	...Lanes	" 7 43	9 29
7 47	9 20	"	...Sumter	" 6 46	8 15
9 05	10 30	"	...Columbia	" 5 33	7 00
	p m.				
1 10	2 13	"	...Winnsboro	" 2 37	4 53
2 17	3 23	"	...Chester	" 2 45	3 52
.....	4 38	"	...Yorkville	" 1 05	.....
.....	5 55	"	...Lancaster	" 10 00	.....
3 05	4 08	"	...Rock Hill	" 2 02	3 10
4 20	5 15	"	...Charlotte	" 1 00	2 10

.....	p m. 12 30	Ar...Newberry...Lv	p m. 2 15	.....
.....	2 32	" ...Greenwood "	11 56	.....
			a m.	
.....	7 25	" ...Laurens	6 00	.....
.....	4 25	" ...Anderson	9 35	.....
.....	5 15	" ...Greenville	9 00	.....