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and beloyed. S-s. THURSDAY, JANUARY, 17, 1889.

The question of reform which was discussed in the church at Charlotte last week by the preachers is attracting the amusements of children, knowing ballot-box. He dwelt quite at length attention elsewhere. Reform in the nothing but the happiness of the day, ballot is very much needed. The cus- and scarcely anticipating the evils of tion of the ballot-box was a civing evil tom of buying votes is an evil one. and there is reform needed in this particu- ing pleasures, and have been succeeded lar. Governor Hill, of New York, re- by the more solid pursuits of my liper | Carolina, it is common in North Caroferred to the same need of reform in his age. The desire for childish amuse- lina, it is common in Mecklenberg inaugural address. The man who will should be taken from him.

Railway Company, that has been in probation. How soon, how soon is our matters and provided a way out of the matters and provided a way out of the arosuips. I have spent many years to sensation in the church. When Mr. difficulty without being sold to the highest bidder at auction. We hope highest bidder at auction. We hope such is the case.

Judge T. B. Fraser has been assigned to hold the courts in Abbeville and Anderson in place of Judge Kershaw who has been quite sick.

Mr. B. P. Cunningham has been appointed Treasurer of Charleston County in place of Col. P. C. Gaillard, deceased.

E. M. Brayton, of Columbia, has written an address on the election laws of South Carolina, and the methods employed to suppress the Republican vote. It is to be published. Mr. Brayton is a member of the Republican State Executive Committee.

We suspect Mr. Brayton is after an appointment under Mr. Harrison.

The newspapers and politicians are still hammering away on Mr. Harrison's Cabinet.

Several cases are to be taken to the Supreme Court growing out of the retest the law in its varied aspecis, and if ury or comperoller of the currency, was the law is sustained, the projected railroads in the State interested in these bonds will go forward. It is said work Miller as the exemplar of Republicanon the Augusta division of the Three ism in South Carolina, wishing him C's will be pushed if this Act is sustained as soon as the decisiou is made. We await the action of the Supreme Court with interest.

#### MORE ABOUT TAXATION.

A good deat has recently been said about taxation and the return of property for taxation. We have contended and still contend for some plan by System of equalization in the returns, asked him. If every tax payer would return his speaking deliberately and giving a rat-tlesnake hiss to each word, "to see that property at its value and all of his prop- the Federal offices go to those Republierty then the burdens would be borne cans, white and black, who did some equally by all persons.

But there is another thing in the law in regard to returns that does not seem blowing the horn and calling the to us to be equitable and that operates neighbors of the party to come and see as double taxation. The law provides | what 'me and Betty done.' that mortgages shall be assessed for ed during the canvass?" was asked taxation, which is virtually taxing the Miller.

To illustrate: A certa'a parcel of real estate is bought by A on which B gives a mortgage to A for the pur- in now when the victory is won." chase money. The real estate of A is We may be mistaken but we see it

Mr. J. D. Stanley, of Eastover, claims to have discovered the process of preparing the bark of the ramie plant so as to be ready to be spun before the discovery by Dr. Panknin. The Register has the following to say of our Representative in Congress. She is Mr Stanley's investigations in this di-

"He some time ago achieved this consummation of his investigations and has already applied for letters patent covering his process, and expects that his application for a patent will be granted, if, indeed, it has not already

The samples he shows are very interesting, and the ramie fibre has a silken appearance, which makes it. when spun and woven, a very rich and handsome fabric, capable of being dyed any

Mr. Stanley has been enabled to perfect his process for preparing pine ready for spinning, at a cost of only \$7 a ton. This fibre can be made into cotton baggi 1g, floor matting, &c., and for either use it compares favorably with the product made from jute.

His machinery at Eastover has a capacity for preparing one tone of pine straw fibre ready for spin-ing per day. This woven into bagging would be able to be supplied at three cents a yard, and reckoning six yards to the bale, the low cost of the new fab.ic and the great saving to the cotton planter over the present bagging is easily figured The weight of the six yards is but 10} pounds.

### AN UGLY AFFAIR.

Our Prosperity correspondent gives a graphic account of the terrible affair that took place in the O'Neall section of this county last Saturday and Saturday night. It makes our heart sad to think any such things could happen in any section of our county.

The shooting part, bad enough in itself, would not have been half so bad had it not been for the sequel which took place on Saturday night. It is terrible to think of the treatment given that poor defenseless woman and her little children. How could any man the man Campbell was killed a few days with even the instincts of a man act as ago. The fire was caused by a defecthose persons did who burned that tive flue. But very little damage was house. We know none of the parties and have not heard a name suggested and we are glad we do not. If they were after Butler Banks they should first have ascertained whether he was there or not. This case demands aclaw, and immediate action. Such gone out last night. The condition of unchecked. If so no man can feel se cure in his life or his property.

Death of Jay Gould's Wife.

at 8.50 to-night.

A Ripe Old Age.

To the Editor of The Herald and News: The publication of the subjoined admirable letter from an old citito whom the writer is so well known, and by whom he is so highly esteemed

"January 1, 1889.-I am now eighty dream unto me. But yesterday, when the morrow. Those days of sportive happiness have fled with their endear- practiced at every election; it is common ments have given way to a thirst for County and right here in the City of useful knowledge; and I reproach my- Charlotte. We cannot hold an elecsell his vote for a pittance should not be self for having spent so much of my Mowed to vote. The right of suffrage time in pursuit of gaudy trifles. Could buy votes." we learn from advice what we learn from experience, how many might It is stated that the South Carolina old age. How short the time of our work accomplished, and we are sumdo better in the short time to come. Blessed be God, who has brought me given to me in some good degree the Holy Spirit's influence, bringing to my Christ. I am now waiting the Master's

REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE CONVEN-

The Color Line Drawn and No White Men Wanted.

[Special to News and Courier.] COLUMBIA, January 15 .- A meeting of the Republican State ExecutiveConimittee was held here to-day. It was politicians atone, said he, who buy Fellows' Hall, on Lincoln street, adbegan at 12.30 p. ni., and ended at 3.30 p. m., was a very full one, and is said ion was at the last election here on to have been entirely harmonious. The the local option question. I attended following business was transacted: A resolution endorsing Mahone for postmaster general was adopted with-

out opposition. A resolution endorsing Ellery M. Brayton, late collector of internal revenue and present Republican State cent Act of the Legislatu e validating chairman, for a bureau position, prethe township bonds. The cases will ferredly assistant secretary of the treas-

adopted. The same fair fortune attended [a resolution pointing to Thomas E. success in his contest and asking for him the support of the party. Finally, Mr. Brayton's pamphlet, just issued from the press, was cordially endorsed and he was thanked for his action in showing to the world the wrongs of the Republicans of South Carolina.

Tom Miller, the contestant for Col. Elliott's seat as a Representative of the 7th district, was in conference with the executive committee and seemed to be

quite a prominent figure. "What are you here for?" a reprewhich we can secure a more perfect sentative of the News and Courier "I am here," said Miller, "to see that work in the last canvass, and to prevent those who skulked during the conflict and deserted their duty from

"Who are the white men who work-

"Brayton, Ostendorff, Tom Johnston and Talbert are the only ones who did help in the fight, but there are a lot more who are mighty anxious to come

The colored Republicans seem to returned for taxation at its value and have taken the bit in their teeth, and the mortgage of B is returned for taxa-tion at its value. That looks to us as if it were taxing the same property twice. hope for any respectable or semi-respect-State. Every foe of Harrison's Administration will wish this black and tan league the fullest success.

#### Marriage of Miss Sophie Tillman.

[Edgefield Advertiser.] Miss Sophie Tillman is the second daughter of the Hon. G. D. Tillman,

harmony, quiet dignity and gentle go ashore. The bullet will compel sweetness. Congressman Tillman's them to it." oldest daughter, Lola-now Mrs. Dr. George Bunch—has been married six HIS SIGHT RESTORED BY PRAYER. or seven years. On Wednesday morning of last week, at eleven o'clock, at her home at Clark's Hill, S. C., Miss Sophie Tillman was married to the Hon. Osmund W. Buchanan, of Fair-Mr. Buchanan comes of one of the oldest and best families of Fairfield and Chester, and is a young lawyer of wide learning and large practice. He is particularly known to the legal fraternity of South Carolina as the author of he recently published "Annotated Code of South Carolina." The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. P. Mea-The bride, whose taste in dress has always been quiet and elegant, wore a dark traveling dress of blue aille with

hat to match. The groomsmen and bridesmaids were as follows: Mr. James H. Tillman with Miss Buchanan, Dr. John Buchanan with Fannie Tillman, Mr. Carter with Miss Booten, Mr. Elliott with Miss Simpson, Mr. John McMaster with Miss Minnie McKie, Dr. R. Hanahan with Miss Mary McKie. There were no cards of invitation issued, and only a few intimate friends and relatives were present. After a late breakfast, at which the unbounded hospitality and old-fashioned Southern notions and customs of Congressman and Fillman were charmingly illustrated, Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, with a num-ber of friends, left for their future home,

Among the prominent guests present was Senator Tom Woodward, of Fair-

## A Fire in Walhalla.

Special to the World.] WALHALLA, January 11 .- A fire broke out yesterday afternoon on Main street in abuilding owned by Mr. John Rose, but now occupied by Mr. Pullom Cully. It is the same house in which done, as our efficient fire department turned out promptly and extinguished it before it had made any headway.

No Winter in Maine.

Kennebec River is open for navigation | tion. tion on the part of the authorities of the from Augusta to the sea, the ice having things should not be permitted to go | the river is unprecedented. The ice men are the greatest sufferers, not a pound of ice having been harvested up | Marine Hospital Bureau makes the fol- in a day, and the first stages of conare half filled. Their fields are now all open water. The weather is spring-like to-day, and reports from the lumber regions are that the lumber region regions are that the lumber region region regions are the regions are that the lumber region region regions are the region region to this time. Ordinarily these houses lowing announcement: "In the opin- sumption broken in a week, we hereby New York. January 12.—Mrs. Jay Gould died at her home on 5th Avenue at \$5.50 to-night.

The weather is spingly dathed in organization service will be money to all who buy, take it as per dimensional money to all who buy, take it as p

POLITICS AND THE PULPIT.

Preachers Create a Sensation in Charlette by Discussing Bribary at 19 CHARLOTTE, January 13 .- The week of prayer, which has been conducted zen of Newberry, will give great pleas- here by different city pastors and just

ure to quite a number of your readers, closed, has brought before the public some things that are causing considerable sensation in church circles. The last meeting was led by the Rev. A. G. McManaway, of the First Baptist Church. Other city pastors occupied seven years of age, and when I look sea.s in the pulpit. The subject for back on my past life it seems as a discussion was that of "Reform." Mr. McManaway, during his re

I retrospect. I was a child, enjoying all marks, touched upon the reform of the on the subject, declaring that corrupa New York, it is common in South tion without somebody using money to

As a remedy Mr. McManaway said hat eve y man who accepts a bobe save themselves the pain of repenting should be disfranch sea, and the man giving the bribe should be allowed to restify against him and go unmolested. Soing on in this staid for awhile, this e ian Female College, took the floor. Mr. Aikiuson fully endorsed Mr. Mcin safety and in health to the light of Manaway's remarks on bribery at the another bith lay morning, and has polls, and said that only last Thursday he was astonished to see a great number of negroes hauging around the heart peace and comfort through Jesus | polls, waiting to sell their votes for or is mind that the result was largely

Cen. Rufus Bacringer, a strong local

affected by bribery.

option advocate, was the next to get the floor, and in his remarks he capped the cliwax, after which the meeting closed sine die. Gen. Darringer said that he agreed with the other speakers on the question of bribery. He knew t was impossible to have a pure ballotappropriately held in the colored Odd voices. Neither are all bribers strictly immocal men. Different classes oining the county jail. The meeting men secure vo es by bribery. An instance coming under my own observaproceedings were secret, of course, but a caucus of fiends of the cause where it was subsequently announced that the | the quest on of buying voices, was discussed, and what was my consternation to find that it was carried almost mazement was still greater when observed that the meeting was largely composed of piominent church members, among whom were elders of this very church, who voted that money be used to buy votes in order to carry the election in favor of prohibition.

This meeting was the most seesa-tional ever held in a church here. It was hoped at first to keep he proceed iogs from the public, but the Chronicle priats them under big headlines to-day THE SAME STRAIN IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, January 13 .- Hugh O. Pentecost preached to a congregation at the Masonic Temple this morning. 'Ballots or bullets, which" was the subject which Mr. Pentecost discussed. He said in part: "Liberty is a great bood of human life, but force is neces sary to retain it. Force has been necessary in the accomplishment of a great many victories in the world's history. By force Lucher brought about the sented below: of a man hanging from a gibbet. This is an instance of extreme force, and is pointed to with pride as one of the great features of this country. The ballot should abolish this monstrous

"But the ballot is no longe: a power It is a question of the quantity of shotgurs in the South and money in the North to decide to whom the victory belongs. Corruption at the polls cannot be corrected without the use of

"If the present system of using the a'lot we'e abolished some other form of ballot-co raption would follow. People care more for \$2 than they do for their manhood. The pious briber is another corruption of the ballot, but as long as he goes to church and pays for his paw he is considered anything but a ballot-biber. But when the man is proved guitty of a vivial offense he is imprisoned by force.

"Force will be resisted by force. table Republican office-seeker in the time is coming when men will not be shot down in the streets while resisting force. Rulers should be taught that a great deal has been achieved by force. The church must be taught that it cannot boycott thought, and the governments of the world that the people are political economists of no mean order. There is a quiet investigation going on, and those who occupy the high seat on the social coach must rehandsome both of face and figure; and member those who are pulling it. It in her manners are combined, in rare will soon be a case of fish, cut bait, or

The Strange Story of a Man Whom the Physicians Could not Help.

ATLANCA, Ga., Jan. 9.—Mr. John ing with the registration iniquity are Wright, 75 years of age, a prominent the other abhorrent features of the law citizen of Pike County, claims to have which serve to crash out the remaining been suddenly cured of blindness by vitality of the remnant of Republicans prayer. One day, three years ago, while who have been able to qualify themeturning home from Zebulon, a strange | selves to vote." dizziness came over him, and by the time he reached home he was stone

The family have since tried every hat sight might be restored to him before death. Several days ago, sitting on his front piazza, he felt a strong mental hallucination and an instant later his sight was restored. The neighbors for miles around are visiting home to get from his own lips the story of his recovery.

#### Ki led in a Saw Mill.

[Special to Charleston World.] HOLLY HILL, Berkeley Co., January 13.—Our community was shocked yesterday alternoon by the news of the sad death of Mr. Eli Scott while at work at Mr. Jerry Smith's saw mill work at Mr. Jerry Smith's saw mill subject, Mr. Brayton says: "But while near here. It appears that Mr. Scott the direct result of this foul and nauwas carrying plank from the saw, when he end of one piece accidentally struck, throwing him across the saw. One leg was completely and the other part- been terrible and deplorable. It has one of our members, whose aid cannot v severed from the body at the trunk. The unfortunate man bled to death in about five minutes without speaking. and bred ring rule. Citizens are fa-Mr. Scott leaves a wife and several small children. The jury of inquest returned a verdict of accidental death.

Want to be Pesimaster.

[Columbia Register 12th.] Dr. J. F. Ensor, it is understood, has announced himself as a candidate for the postmastership of Columbia under the coming Republican administration. and is seeking local support for his candidacy. It is also currently reported that there are or will be about a dozen AUGUST V. Maine, January 11.—The good for a lively struggle for the posi-

#### Travel to Florida.

WASHINGTON, January 11.-The

A BLAST FROM BRAYTON.

He Undertakes to Tell the World of South

[Columbia Register.] Mr. Ellery M. Brayton, of this city ex-Collector of Internal Revenue and present Chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee, a meeting of which, by the way, is to be held here on Tuesday next, has prepared and had printed "An Address upon the Election Law of South Carolina, and the Methods Employed to Suppress the

Republican Vote. It is understood that a large number of copies of this address are to be struck off for circulation at the North, especially among the members of the next Congress, and a special copy is to be forwarded to President-elect Harrison. From an advance copy of the address secured by the Register reporter he is

enabled to present a synopsis of this remarkable document, which is throughout aggressive and rather bitter, and ia some portions almost abusive. Its evident purpose is to influence public sentiment at the North and to induce, if possible, Congressional legislation in relation to Federal elections in this State, and incidentally to indicate to the incoming administration Mr. Brayton's idea of the proper policy to be pursued to resurrect the Republican party at the South.

The address opens with the following statement: "The recent election in and justifies an effort to bring its significance to a knowledge of the people Out of a vote of more than 120,000 the Republicans were suffered to have counced but 13,740. \* \* \* The machine is known to operate so effectually against railroad subscription. Mr. At-kinson said that there was no doubt in come apathetic, while those of the other are disheartened. The result is canvassed and discounted in advance, and the so-called election is but the formal registry of what has been ordained.'

Mr. Brayton alleges that this explains the smallness of the 58,730 votes cast for the Democratic State ticket, which, he says, is barely one-half their full number, and that the difference between this vote and the 65,826 votes bo: under the present laws. It is not cast for electors "represents some of the false counting done at the Federal

He goes on to claim that no pretense is made that the Republicans have forsaken their party, but that the Southein leaders and the press boldly declare that the preservation of white supremacy "justifies the suppression and cheating of the Republican vote." Of the late election Mr. Brayton further says: "The late election demonunanimously in the affirmative. My strates the effectual suppression of the elective franchise and the utter futility of contending against the infamous system under which they are held. The rights of suffrage are annihilated.' He adds that "It is hoped that some of the Democrats in the State are not aware of the degree and extent of the injustice and frauds perpetrated under the form of law." Therefore, he says, he considers it his duty to dissect the 'monstrous election system" in this State and show up the purpose of its mechanism and the product of its operations.

"As matters now stand," he says, "Republicans are political outcasts and aliens to the Commonwealth, and have no right which Democrats will concede or respect," and then proceeds to outline the election system of the State, as viewed from his standpoint and to point out alleged abuses in its execution. Some selected sentences are pre-

other State. Its partisan purpose is n even concealed. It openly violates every principle of right, justice and fairness. It was enacted to enable the few required to work machinery to accomplish all that the masses of the party have been able to achieve through lawlessness, fraud and brutal crimes. He considers the registration required the most vital portion of the law in the carrying out of its alleged purposes, and claims that registration is so manipulated that not over one-third of the Republicans in the State are qualified to vote, and claims disqualified Democrats have "an underground way" pointed out to them by which they can ret their disabilities removed. He styles this "an unexplained outrage," and says concerning this alleged favoritism to Democratic voters that it "implies wrongful complicity, involving false swearing on the part of the voter, or its llegal omission and perjury on the fenses for which Bourbon public opinion

offers ready and full absolution. Mr. Brayton reiterates his former statements as to the way in which the present condition of affairs came about, as given in his last year's letter to Senator Wm. E. Chandler, and charges the Democratic party with conspiracy and various other things which he prefaces

with strong adjectives. He makes the following statement: On the last election day there was picked up in the public road in Oconee County a betch of thirty-six blank registration certificates, duly signed by the Supervisor, N. C. McDonald, with their serial number exceeding No. 6,000, though there are less than 3,000 voters all told in the county, which shows how liberally they (the certificates) have been issued.'

Continuing he says: "But dovetail-

Alluding to the eight-box law, he charges that "the purpose of these numerous boxes is to confuse and entrap the illerate Republicaos," and alleges remedy in vain. Mr. Wright prayed that though the law says managers shall give information as to the boxes, "these officers are always biased and generally hostile, and no reliance can be placed upon their answers."

He says the provision for drawing Wright's out the excess of ballots "is now held Republicans became posted as to the location of the eight boxes used, says, "the managers speedily took to shifting them, and soon became so expert that they could change their places with professional dexterity, and then would revel in the fun which the blunders afforded.'

In concluding his remarks on this seating fraud has been to paralyze the Republicans, the reflex consequence on undermined the moral standards and safe-guards, occasioned party apathy taining to elections, and are taught to silence while we express our appreciaregard fraudulent acts and corrupt practices as neither debasing nor contaminating. A false code of morals is created, and public opinion is deprayed.

Death Benefit Paid.

[Columbia Register 12th.] Through the treasurer of the local odge of the American Legion of Honor, Mr. Wm. Cronenberg, the widow of the late Mr. John Neice, who was a mem-ber of the order, was yesterday paid \$2,000, the amount of the death benefit

Do Not Suffer Any Longer. Knowing that a cough can be checked

berry.

our Association during the past six outgrowing our present quarters, and months, I find it difficult to crowd into that we deserve better things; and then the brief space allotted me all that is they will be not slow to give us our worthy of mention; and will pass over deserts. and women who have helped us in this to His name be all the praise. Amen.

First, let us look at the condition of our Association as it appeared to a stranger on the first of July: From the street could be seen broken and dirty windows, decorated with faded calico curtains that once were red. A card hung inside the glass door with the inscription, "walk in;" but the door was locked! The inside presented a spectacle scarcely less gloomy and repelling -chairs, 'ables, books, magazines, and -dust, were scattered in confusion all over the room; which was now only opened for the one weekly meeting. The floor was bare, the walls naked, stained, and scratched.

As a carpenter is judged by his tools, so our Association work at that time can be fairly estimated to have been in South Carolina was a miserable farce, the same shiftless and neglected condition as the rooms. Its constitution was not in such shape as to admit it to representation at the State Inter-National Conventions, and very of work into which it had embarked.

But will turn from this gloomy scene to one which we trust will be more pleasing: Our Board of Managers early felt the need of having some place as a recognized home for the Association. The Library and Rooms Committee were authorized to co operate with she General Secretary in repairing and fit ting up our rooms; and soon what had been as gloomy and uninviting a place as could be found, was changed, under a little judicious expenditure of labor and means, into one of the most attractive places of resort for young men to be found in our city.

The place was nearly covered with matting; the walls and ceiling were freshly pain ed and kalsomined; newspapers and magazines were placed on ile; and, in short, everything within the very limited means of the Association was done to render the rooms cozy, and to give our visitors an "at home"

During November (in which mouth only a record was kept), the average parody on "The Raven," which was number of visitors daily was 16. In most amusing. Mr. Lathan gave December, while no record was kept,

four Gospel Meetings for men only have J. C. Boyd and Dr. Reid did us good four Gospel Meetings for men only have been held, with a total attendance of 651.

J. C. Boyd and Dr. Reid did us good been held, with a total attendance of kindness shown, and service given.

J. C. Boyd and Dr. Reid did us good medicine I have ever handled in my vears experience, is Electric Bitters. Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters.

Seven social gatherings and massate average attendance of 50. These and horses. We know them, but have By force Luther brought about the reformation. I cannot conceive of a more cold-blooded speciacle (han that other State. Its partisan purpose is not bringing our merchanic and the section system of South Caro-merchanic actions. These are attendance of 50. These and horses. We know them, but have more respect for their parents, who interest their other state. Its partisan purpose is not bringing our merchanic action. ing and interesting the public with our pypils of Johnstone Academy. work. Music, readings, recitations lectures, add:esses, committee reports, etc., have been used to render them pleasant and instructive.

About two months ago several of our young men met in the rooms and discussed the advisability of starting a Gymnasium in connection with our Association work. As a result of this subsequent effort on the part of these young men, the Gymnasium was regularly opened by New Year's day, and now has an equipment valued at \$110, and a membership of 34; and has classes four days each week, in which instruction is given by the General Secretary. supervisors; but these are venial of- with an average attendance of six; but this number is growing rapidly.

We believe that the Gymnasium in our Association is a decided addition to its usefulness, and that it is destined to be the most effectual medium through which the young men of our town can be reached and benefited.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Managers a committee was appointed to take some action in regard to securing an organ for the Association. We are glad to learn that there has been purchased a splendid instrument, which will be in the rooms in a very

There are many other instances that could be cited which would show marked progress and increased usefulness, but space will not permit of more. I feel that increased popularity and deepened confidence are sufficient eviof true merit.

Our success is not due alone to the faithful work of a few, but to the sympathy and hearty co-operation on the part of the community at large in all our undertakings. For the the gratuitious use of the rooms we now occupy, the community have very generally aided our work financially, and have lent their talent toward making our social gatherings more pleasant and at-

From week to week there have been published in each of our newspapers notices of our meetings and other matters of interest to our members, which have been almost indispensable; and our warmest thanks are tendered the editors for their kind favors.

Our young men's meetings have been one of our members, whose aid cannot be over estimated. Who does not enjoy the clear, accurate leadership of a miliarized with the noxious crimes per- trained hand and voice? Let him keep tion of this kindly service.

The degree of success that has attended our labors in the past should stimulate us to higher efforts in the future. Let us not think that our work is done when we have once won the favor and regard of our community; but remember that to keep it we must still strive to attain higher things and better results than ever before. Increased capability always brings increased responsibility; and we must not ignore this fact. We have labored in the past under

many difficulties, discouraging and Newberry. almost disheartening at times-uncongenial quarters, little means, and a need for Constitut doubting indifferent public; still our Dizziness, and all symptoms of Dys- W. L. DOUGLAS

Six Months In the History of the Y. M. C. here to stay, and to do good; then you may be sure of their support. It is ours In making a report of the work of to show to the community that we are

many incidents of minor importance | May a wise Providence guide our andonly mention those things which work, and may our growth in the past to omit would be an injustice to the be but an earnest of the usefulness to this County since 1882, and authorizes Association, as well as to the noble men which we are to attain in future. And JNO. T. NICHOLAS,

General Secretary.

Festival at Johnstone Academy. To the Editor of the Herald and News: As none of the editors were at our entertainment, we, in justice to those who contributed to its success, will give a few dots. Friday evening proved a joyous occasion to our community. seemed to be in unison with our feel- force. ings. The young people, joyous souls, to the town, many improvements of were jubilant, and the old folks, like which the place stands in need can be your writer, almost forgot that forty vears were a burden.

Johnstone Academy was the scene of our festivities. At an early hour the crowd began to gather, even mothers of inexhaustible deposits of kaolin in with their babies. Unlike most of people, we like to see the babies every where. It is a sure sign that mothers | meagle and unprom'sing were the lines are out with their children. Would ter to the attention of experts, and, it that more mothers would give their is said, that a local company, composed presence and influence to their chil-down's presence and influence to their chil-to work the beds of kaolin. dren's meetings.

Soon the house was full and we felt glad that so many had shown an interest in the school.

Langford, and Messrs. Lathan and Edwards furnished us music. The music was fine and soul inspiring. We once thought we could sing, "The growth. It prevents the accumulation Field of Monterey" and "Brave Volunteer." We know now that we did not know what music was. "Is ignorance

The young ladies of the school gave their recitals, but we, the teachers, will submit it to others as to merit.

alone and Wearily Waiting" most pathetically. He then read a private. letter with which we were struck. Oh, this clause! "Did advice teach like experieace, how differently life would be spent." Mr. Johnstone also gave a "Sockery," which pleased every one, and "A sleep by the Switch," which was much appreciated. We were glad the latter proved only a dream. Rev.

I C Royd and Dr. Reid did us good

We will bright the sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of Rheumatism of livers' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio. affirms: "The best selling we believe the attendance was equally and "A sleep by the Switch," which Within the past six months, ferty- the latter proved only a dream. Rev.

The only thing to mar the evening meetings have been held in the rooms was some thoughtless boys throwing & Lyons' Drug store. (with one exception) with an appropri- fire crackers, which frightened women bringing our members in o closer social were not with them, than to write their all Skin Eruptions, and positively curse by Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to relations to each other, and in acquaint- names. Suffice it to say they were not

CONNECTICUT REPUBLICANS.

The Joint Legislative Session Elects Re publican Officers. HACTFORD, CONN., January 10 .-Both Houses of the Legislature met in joint session this forenoon to elect state officers, an election by the people hav-The following shows the

result of balloting:
Governor, M. G. Bulkeley, Republican 139; Luzon B. Morris, Democrat, 95. Lieutenant Governor, Samuel E. Me: wio, Republican, 166; John S. Kirkham, Democrat, 92. Secretary of State, R. Jay Walsh, Republican, 166; Henry A. Bishop, Democrat, 94. Treasurei, E. S. Henry, Republican, 164; J. G. Martin, Democrat, 92. Comptroller, John B. Wright, Republican, 158; Michael S. Stub, Democrat, Walsh, Messes. Bulkeley, Merwin, Henry and Wright were declared duly

Three Men Regarded as Sure for Cabinet Positions. INDIANAPOLIS, January 11.—Daniel Burton, of New York, who called on General Harrison yesterday, says: "If were going to guess at the men certain to be in the Cabinet, I would say three of them would be Blaine, Miller and Estee."

The total abstinence ladies are importuning Mrs. Harrison to discontinue the use of wine at the White House. General Harrison received only a few callers this morning, and is making an effort to catch up with his correspondence. This afternoon a delegation from Richmond, Va., consisting of Judge Edmund Waddell, B. T. Mc-Cue and J. S. Bethel arrived and presented the claims of General Mahone dence, in this conservative community, for a Cabinet position. They brought with them an endorsement of Mahone by fifty Republican members of the General Assembly of Virginia.

Narrow Escape of a Train.

WASHINGTON, January 13 .- Passensengers who arrived to-night on the Piedmont Air Line from the South rewe feel deeply grateful. The ladies of port a deliberate attempt to wreck the train last night near the western border of South Carolina. The train left Atlanta at 6.15 p. m., and while coming down the mountain at great speed between Fredala and Westminster suddenly collided with an obstruction, throwing the passengers out of their seats and badly damaging the cars. Upon investigation it was found that an oak tie had been placed upright on a high trestle over a ravine and that two large stones had also been placed upon the track. The rate of speed at which the train was going, however, broke the tie in twain and ground the stones to atoms. The passengers say that the high speed of the train was the only thing that averted a great disas-

A Horrible Death.

[Special to Charleston World.] SOCASTEE, Horry Co., January 13 .-News of a most horrible accident has been received here by wire from Port Harrelson, this county. Yetserday a little son of John Davis, colored, fell into a bin of boiling rosin at the distillery of J. E. Dusenbury & Co., and was literally cooked alive before help could reach him. The child was only about 6 years old, and was horribly Why Women Fade.

Women lose their beauty because colds undermine their life. Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption is an absolute cure. Sold by P. Robertson, SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you

EIGHT BARROOMS FOR CHESTER. Druggists Who Keep Whiskey "For Medi-cinal Purposes" Must Take Out the Reg-ular License.

[From the Register.]

CHESTER, January 12 .- For the past month the main topic of discussion has been the re-opening of the bars in Chester. The recent Act of the Legislature repeals the prohibitory law in force in the Town Council to issue license oa and af.er 15th inst., under certain restrictions and regulations. A petition for an election as provided in the bill was talked of but did not materialize. Under the terms of the bill the druggists who keep whiskey "for medicinal purposes" cannot sell except they first take out license. What they will do "doth not yet appear," but in all probability the courts will have to decide upon the constitutionality of the law. It is believed that within the next thirty days, Chester will have at least eight regularly licensed barrooms. The most propitious in every respect, and Council will very likely fix the license at \$600-the minimum prescribed in The atmosphere was dry and just cool the law-which will give us a someenough to be bracing. The moon shone what plethoric treasury of about \$5,000 from this source alone. At least two with a soft, silvery light, and all nature more policemen will be added to the With this increase of revenue

Kaolin at Rock Hill.

made.

Considerable excitement has been created at Rock Hill by the discovery the vicinity of the town. The deposits are said to be of the purest quality and cover an area of several miles. will be taken at once to bring the mat-

When the eyes become weak or the tem or a scrofulous condition of the blood is indicated, for which Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best remedy. It inary, 1889, in one or more parcels, as inary in music. Misses Jo. and Sarah vigorates and vitalizes the blood and distributed and size of the blood and distributed and vitalizes the blood and vitalizes the b lids inflamed and sore, a disordered sysand music. Misses Jo. and Sarah vigorates and vitalizes the blood and dicated by plats thereof to be exhibited expels all humors.

Ayer's Hair Vigor improves the beauty of the hair and promotes its of dandruff, cleanses the scalp, and restores a natural color to gray hair. Have you received Ayer's Almanac for the new year?

A Woman's Discovery. "Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this country. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest has been severed by the with the Mr. Silas Johnstone gave "Dying lests, but her vital organs were undermin and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relievyd on taking first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle has been miraenlously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz" Thus write W. C. Ham-rick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.—Get a free trial bottle at Cofield & Lyons' Drug Store.

> The Verdict Unanimous W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies

do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys of Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at Cofield & Lyons' Drug Store. 7-21-1t. Bucklen's Arnica Salve. give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Cofield & Lyons.

New Advertisements.

Council Chambers, January, 16th 1889. NOTICE is hereby given, that under "An Ordinance creating a fire department for the town of Newberry, S on all taxable property in said town will be due and payable between the 15th February and 15th March, 1889.

January 9, 1889.

J. P. N. 6 For the purpose of receiving said tax, I will be in my office each day from 9

FIRE TAX.

to 3 o'clock, during said time. By order of Council,

CONTRACTS TO LET OFFICE OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,

NEWBERRY, S. C., Jan. 12, 1889. O'N Saturday, February 2nd, at 10 o'clock, a member of the Board of County Commissioners will be at O'Neall's Mill on Bush River, to re-let the contract for building the bridge at tate to-wit: that place.

On Friday, February 8th, at 10 o'clock, a member of the Board will be at Henderson's Ferry on Enoree River to let the contract for keeping the ferry. In each case the right is reserved to eject all bids.

By order of the Board of County GEO. B. CROMER, Clerk.

TATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEWBERRY.—IN COURT COMMON PLEAS. Jacob M. Wheeler and Daniel B. Wheeler, Executors, Plaintiffs, vs. George Metze, Defendant. Execution.

BY virtue of an execution in the above stated case to me directed, I will sell at Newberry Court House, on the first Monday in February next, being the 4th day of said month, all that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in said county and State, containing Forty-Eight (48) Acres, more or less, and bounded by lands of John Metze, Calvin Metze, Joseph Boland. Michael Bowers and others. Levied upon as the property of George Metze. Defendant, to pay and satisfy said execution Terms Cash. Purchaser to pay for W. W. RISER,

Sheriff Newberry County. Sheriff's Office, January 12, 1889.

If any dealer says he has the W. L. Douglas thoes without name and price stamped en he bottom, put him down as a fraud.

W. L. DOUGLAS Best in the world. Examine his \$5.00 GENUINE HAND-SEWED SHOE. \$4.00 HAND-SEWED WELLT SHOE. \$3.50 POLICE AND FARMERS' SHOE. \$2.50 EXTRA VALUE CALF SHOE. \$2.25 WORKINGMAN'S SHOE. \$2.00 and \$1.75 BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES. All made in Congress, Button and Lace.

\$3 SHOE LADIES.
Best Material. Best Style. Best Fitting.
If not sold by your dealer, write
W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.

FOR SALE BY MINTER & JAMIESON, MAIN STREET, NEWBERRY, S. C.

New Advertisements

TAKE NOTICE. OUR books will be open until February 15, 1889, for settlement of accounts. All accounts not paid by

then will be placed in the hands of a Trial Justice for collection or suit. I. H. HUNT, Manager Hunt's Book Store.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF NEWBERRY.-IN COMMON PLEAS.

Thomas V. Wicker and T. M. Lake, Ex'ors Henry Koon, deceased, Plaintiffs, vs. Dorothea R. Nance et al.,

BY order of the Court berein, dated 3d Dec., 1885, I will sell at public outery before the Court House at Newberry, on the First Monday in February, 1889, all that tract or plantation of land, containing Two Hundred and Forty-nine Acres, more or less, in the County and State aforesaid, bounded by lands of Daniel Buzhardt, John Sloan, es te of Robert Caldwell, H. H. Folk, Tract No. 2. of the said John P. Euzhardt's land, and the Poor House

TERMS: The purchaser to be requi'ed to pay one-half the purchase money in cash, and to secure the balance payable at one year, with interest from day of sale, by bond and a mo tgage of the premises. The purchaser

o pay for all papers.
SILAS JOHNSTONE. Master. Master's Office, 11 Jan., 1839.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF NEWBERRY.-IN COMMON PLEAS. Frick Company, Plaintiffs, vs. Jas. H.

Dennis et al., Defendants.

Foreclosure. BY order of the Court herein, dated 22 Dec., 1887, I will sell at public at the sale, all that plantation or tract of land, the property of the defendant, Jas. H. Dennis, in the County and State aforesaid, on the waters of Bush river and Scott creek, containing (243) Two Hundred and Forty-three Acres more or less, and bounded by lands of the estate of Moses Coppock, deceased,

J. J. Paysinger, and estate of Mrs. Caroline Teague, deceased. TEAMS: The purchaser will be required to pay in cash one-half of the purchase money, and to secure the palance payable at twelve months with interest from the day of sale by a bond and mortgage of the premises, and to pay for papers. The purchaser failing within

five days to comply with the terms of

sale, the property will be resold at his risk on the next succeeding Saleday thereafter.
SILAS JOHNSTONE, Master.
Master's Office, 11 Jan., 1889.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF NEWBERRY—IN THE PROBATE COURT. F. H. Dominick, as Administrator of

the Personal Estate of J. Frank Miller, deccased, Plaintiff, against Alice E. Miller and others. Defendants. Complaint to marshall assets, sell land to aid in Payment of Debts.

DURSUANT to an order of the Court herein, I will sell at public outcry at Newberry Court House, on the First Monday (4th day) of February, 1889, the following real estate of which the said J. Frank Miller died seized and possessed, situate in Nev berry County: All that tract or parcel of land, containing Ninety-nine and one-fifth (99 1-5) Acres, more or less, and bounded qy lands of Wm. M. Dorroh, Dorsey Gary, J. M. Livingston, Thos. S. Blair, and Bela R. Mangum, whereon is situated a Grist and Flour

Terms: One-third cash, balance on a credit of one and two years, in equal annual installments, with interest from day of sale; credit portion to be secured by a bond of the purchaser and mort-J.," the 6th Annual Fire Tax of one mill gage of the premises sold. Purchaser

J. P. N. C. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF NEWBERRY.

Tench C. Pool, Plaintiff, against Wm. Y. Fair, Defendant. BY virtue of an execution in the above stated case, and sundry other executions against said defendant, to me directed, I will sell at Newberry Court House, on the first Mouday in February next; being the fourth day of said month, at public outery, to the highest bidder, all the interest of

Wm. Y. Fair in the following real es-All that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Newberry, State aforesaid, containing One Hundred and Eighty (180) Acres. more or less, and bounded by lands of D. W. Barre, J. Z. Abrams, estate S. Merchant, estate D. N. Coates and

Bush River.

Y. Fair in one other tract or plantation of land situate, lying and being in said County of Newberry and State aforesaid, containing Three Hundred and Thirty-five (335) Acres, more or less, and bounded by lands of E. S. Coppock, estate W. B. McKellar, J. P. Pool. Os. Wells and others.

Also, all the interest of the said Win.

Levied on and to be sold as the property of Wm. Y. Fair, defendant, to satisfy said executions. TERMS CASH. Purchaser to pay for papers. W. W. RISER, Sheriff N. C Sheriff's Office, January 9, 1889.

HARRY H. BLEASE Attorney at Law, NEWBERRY, S. C.

Office-Rooms 5 and 6 over the store

FAS. K. P. BORBANS. W. H. HUNT, JR. **GOGGANS & HUNT** ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Office on Law Range. Lovelace House.

NEWBERRY, S. C.

Having leased the large and centrally located house, formerly the Fallaw House. I have opened a first-class Boarding House and will keep the table supplied with the best the market affords, and I can assure all that the cooking cannot be surpassed. Good air rooms. I solicit the generous patronage of

the local and traveling public.

MRS. B. H. I.OVELACE. Mortgagee's sale.

WILL sell to the highest bidder, on Saturday, the 19th day of January, 1883, at 12 M., at Newberry Court House, S. C., by virtue of authority to me given in a chattel mortgage, dated 1st of May, 1888, by Thomas M. Adair, One Double-seated Buggy, good as new, One extra sett Double Harness, and one Bay Mule, aged about eighteen or twenty months. Levied on at the suit of Fant & Buford. Terms Cash.
J. W. SMITH, Agent.

January 4th, 1889.

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