ELBERT H. AULL, Proprietors.

NEWBERRY, S. C,

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1889.

DISABLED CONFEDERATE SODDIERS We publish under this head an article from the New York Herald. The position of the Herald is very good, and we can see no reason now why there should not be a fraternal spirit between | the old soldiers who fought on oppoto see a kin towards the Confederate. Union soldiers. Dectation that Con-But we have no experiment to estab-gress will appropriate most uth for with for lish soldiers' homes in the Soc

Confederates. It is a little strange to us that even a big paper like the Herald cannot suggest a kind word about the Confederate soldier without putting something in it all to mar the kindness and fraternity of the article. Why should the Herald talk about "designing and mistaken leaders" in an article that was meant to establish and cement kindly feeling between the members of the armies that once opposed each other in battle. No use to argue about the causes or motives that brought about the war. The Confederate fought for what he thought was right, and we suppose the Union soldier did the

The war is over and both sides have put aside their arms. Now in an effort to establish that friendly spirit it is no use to question the motives of the leaders in the Confederacy, for such discussion will have the tendency to put the two further apart.

We spent a night and part of two days of last week in Spartanburg. The business part of the city does not seem much larger than Newberry. There are several very handsome residences, and the church buildings, especially the Presbyterian and Methodist are very handsome. There is a good deal of the "get up" about Spartanburg. It has a number of wealthy citizens and they do not hold to their money but keep it going, and thus put new life in the city. It makes it easy to build factories and other manufactories when the men who are able will let out their money and keep it moving.

A new cotton mill has recently been organized, and the afternoon we were there a meeting was held looking to the necessary stock was raised. The town has recently put in gas for light- attended. ing the streets and houses.

and in order to have this the money men of the community must not be afraid to invest their money in enterprises that will help the town. If the direct returns from the money put in these small manufactures and other enterprises is not so great immediately, the good they will do a community far more than repays the individuals for the investments.

A high grade female seminary would be a good thing for Newberry. A good cotton seed oil mill could be established and would pay good dividends on the investment. There are many small industries that could be mentioned and that would pay, add to our population, the 18th March, 1837. and to the trade of the town.

Spartanburg County has enough cotton mills to consume all the cotton raised in the county.

But talk does not build any mills, or establish any female college, or put in operation any new enterprise.

sent us the following card with the request that the public shall be made acquainted with the good opportunity literary effort and the further opportunity of obtaining a nice prize as the result of such labor:

"The Chronicle takes pleasure in offering five prizes in order to encourage the literary talent of our people, and to develop the best practical gestions for the Agricultural and Manufucturing interests:

1. \$50. For the best original story, not exceeding 6,000 words. 2. \$25. For the best original short

3. \$50. For the best original Essay on Farming, and how to make Farming 4. \$50. For the best paper upon the

methods of increasing and sustaining manufactures and small industries in 5. \$50. For the best suggestions for the improvement of Augusta.

These prizes will be open until the 1st of May to the people of Georgia and South Carolina, and to all subscribers to the Chronicle everywhere. The manuscripts will be submitted

to a competent committ e, which will decide between the competitors for the The contributions should be signed

by a ficticious name and accompanied by the real name of the author.

All communications should be addressed: 'The Chronicle, Augusta, Ga.,' Patrick Walsh, President.

Mr. D. H. Witherspoon, who has been living at Manning for some time past and publishing the Clarendon Enterprise, is soon to start a new paper at comes up in executive session. The and honesty of purpose would Bamberg to be called the Breeze. Mr. incumbent of this office was renomina-Witherspoon has been publishing what ted by President Cleveland and conhe called a black list containing the but President Cleveland did not hasten names and amounts due of delinquent to sign his commission and went out of subscribers. We mentioned this fact office without doing so. Taking advantwo weeks ago and asked the editor to tage of this, President Harrison has make a comparison odious. Having nominated Carlos G. Wilson as his an organization whose highest and tell us how the experiment succeeded. Are we to judge from this new venture at Bamberg that the plan has worked may complicate other Georgia appoint- at any time to follow, sustain, or to lead so well that he is going to run both offices? Or is the black list so numerous that it is no longer safe for the editor to remain in Manning. We saw last week where an explanation was necessary for one name in the list. We nevertnonght the black list a good

When the members of the Supreme Court called upon the President a few days ago, it is said Mr. Harrison ex- An Interesting Open Letter to the President Let the North Pat Itself in the Position of pressed the hope that he would not be called upon to fill any vacancies during his term of office, in which sentitime than a week one of their number has passed over the river and the vacancy remains to be filled by Mr. men whom the Republican party in South, and to solidiy the North by the les, of a man who has been unlawfully Harrison. Mr. Matthews was not one | South Carolina had almost forgotten. | argument that the South is solid be- | slain, came up in the Court of Common of the oldest members either. The They are now met everywhere, and are lease we have upon life is very uncertain. The hour nor the day when it shall be terminated we know not of.

extended an invitation to President called Independents have less claim in Harrison to come South and attend than in any other Southern State, and ides in the late war. We are glad site: and only feeling exhibited by the to see a kindly feeling exhibited by the and see us for himself. It would possi- mon-sense rules being applied to bly give him a different conception of strengthen it, of men and things in this section from that that he has now. We are told he not been South since the war. Many changes have taken place in

> Last week a correspondent used expression to the "manor born," and we took the liberty to change the spell-"manner born." Several persons have dependent party—a misuchner for a dependent party—a misuchner for a coterie of office-seekers, headed by I. pression originated in Shakespeare, and we direct attention to an opinion from Mr. Geo. B. Cromer, a competent critic in such matters, and also the

The Greenville News has been enlarged, and is now a 32 column paper. such a way as to necessitate this en- made, largement.

The News is bright and ably edited for the Republican and Independent sheet and we always await its arrival ticket, and, had it not been for the with interest, and can always find loyal support of the Republican vote in with interest, and can always find something interesting in its columns.

Solicitor Schumpert has finished his expense of the campaign was borne by first round on the Circuit and has proven himself equal to the occasion in by the Republican party went all every place yet, and a worthy successor traces of the South Carolina Indepenof Maj. Duncan. In fact he is becoming a terror to evil doers. We are gratified to hear good reports from all the counties in the Circuit of his work. The wisdom of his selection is apparent except the recollection of their folly in

The State Sunday-school Convention is in session in Charleston this week. forming a company to build a female Newberry is not largely represented. college, and in a short time \$15,000 of We have heard of only three delegates from their retirement, although forbeing appointed and only two of these merly they were the most attractive in

> C. E. Miller to President Harrison. He is contesting the seat of Col. Elliott. He purports to show up the independents in his article in their true light.

The Legislature of Kansas has changed the name of Davis County in that State because the name of the Ex-President of the Southern Confederacy is Davis.

President Harrison and nearly all the members of his cabinet are members of the Presbyterian church.

Grover Cleveland, Esq., was born on

STANLEY MATTHEWS DEAD.

States Supreme Court.

Washington, March 22.—Associate Justice Stanley Matthews died at 10.05 this morning. The last change in his The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle has condition occurred yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. In the morning he had there come more than an array of been feeling quite comfortable and voters on paper and a declaration of cheerful. At that hour however, the principles, it is their belief that the intense pain which marked the periods here offered for generous rivalry in of decline recurred, and never left him until death brought relief. Dr. Wm W. THOSE WHO HAVE BORNE THE BURDEN Johnston was summoned, and finding his patient suffering so intensely, administered opiates which toward morning induced a state of semi-consciousness, in which he remained until the end. Occasionally he would partially revive, and then he recognized the loved ones near him by a glance or pressure of the hand, but a relapse soon

> unconscious. JUSTICE MATTHEWS' FUNERAL. CINCINNATI, March 24.-The latest and final arrangements for the funeral of the late Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Stanley Matthews, are that the body will not be taken to Glendale, but will be transferred to the Baltimore and Ohio Railway at Spring Grove station. It will be taken to Spring Grove cemetery chapel, where at 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning the funeral will take place. The Rev. Dr. Price of Glendale, will officiate at the funeral

followed. For a number of hours pre-

vious to his death he was practically

Harrison's Sharp Practice.

[Macon Telegraph.]

ceremonies.

WASHINGTON, March 22-One of the first things President Cleveland did after he came in was to sign and issue the commissions of thirteen postmasters nominated by his predecessor and confirmed by the Senate. Senator Colouit will utilize this fact

in criticising the nomination made by the President yesterday to fill the postoffice at Milledgeville, Ga., when it Men of Mahone's character, ability, firmed by the Senate February 28 last,

successor. This seems rather sharp practice and you represent, and one that is willing

The Alliance Eighty Thousand Strong.

[Special to the News and Courier.] CHARLOTTE, March 24 .- The Farmers' Alliance has grown to enormous proportions in this State. There are now seventeen hundred subordinate Alliances, with a total membership of South Carolina. An Omaha man recently sent a cable- eighty thousand. A large tobacco ware-

MILLER AND M'LANE.

-A Straight-out Republican Protest Against Recognizing Independents.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22, 1889. ment their honors also joined. In less To the President of the United States, Washington, D. C. SIR: The ascendency of a Republican administration has brought forward

> among THE MOST PERSISTENT OF OFFICE

and at all times do assert that their recognition means a division of the The teachers of North Carolina have white vote of the South. These so-South Carolina for good accomplished ganization to-day, for, instead of com-

A SERIES OF EXPERIMEN'IS have been made with the purpose and Republicans. The influential and in-

EXEROUS AND LIBERAL TO A FAULT afforts to secure strength from the opposition, and have learned the ing of the word and make it read to the folly of grasping at a shadow—the In-Hendricks Mckane. On the representation of Messrs. McLane Russeil, and others, that they had

A SECRET WHITE FOLLOWING who could secure an honest count and quotation he makes in which the ex- with the Republican vote could make pression occurs. This same question an Independent movement successful, was made in Newberry some two years the Republican organization indorsed the Independent candidates for Congress and their mixed electoral ticket four years ago. At that election the Independents neither exhibited strength. count, and the opposition to Democra-We are glad to see this improvement cy was not increased in a single county. in the News, and glad to know that the The vote in Pickens, Anderson, Green efforts to maintain a daily paper in the efforts to maintain a daily paper in the alleged homes of the Independents, of power. Not a State in which an alleged homes of the Independents, up country are being appreciated in and where gains were promised to be

the lower tier of counties in the State. the whole movement would have been ridiculous. As it was, the burden and dent, and the brain of the combine

HIED TO MORE CONGENIAL CLIMES beyond the State, where he acquired a legal residence, leaving the Republicans nothing to remember him by supporting him. Without encourage ment or a word of advice from them the last four years passed away. The State Convention for the nomination of delegates to the National Convention was not sufficient to attract them its lobby; and not until the signs of only 121,000 white voters to oppose public opinion indicated Republican them, this host of black illiterate voters success did the Independent emerge, It takes money to build up a town, We publish this week the address of and then only to solicit subscriptions for the establishment of a Republican | power? Could this be done in Indiana, newspaper and to aid the Republicans of South Carolina in their canvass. No paper has been established, the Sea | and sickening pages of the carpet bag Island News, of Beaufort, S. C., being era, by showing what these people did still alone in the fight against Demo-

cratic misrule; NOT A SINGLE INDEPENDENT'S VOICE WAS HEARD

in the State during the struggle, and none of the money collected in the North from sympathizing friends was used in South Carolina to aid any movement in opposition to Democracy as far as any Republican has learned These independent gentlemen were so independent of South Carolina that they did not even come back to it to vote, but as soon as victory was assured they made a pilgrimage to Indianapolis.

MASQUERADING AS REPRESENTATIVE MEN

of South Carolina, this being the pr A Vacancy on the Bench of the United paratory step in the quest of speils. No one desires relief from their burdens more than the Republicans of the State; they are willing to assist in any liberal movement; they are anxious for some solution that promises protection to life, liberty and property, and, until needed aid and encouragement will be best secured by the elevation of

AND HEAT of the day, and whose assertion o principles have subjected them to the persecutions of the Democracy. There are not enough Independents in South Carolina to make them even noticeable. to say nothing of being feared or respected, and they are not of a class that give promise of having any influence with others; for, to say the least, THEIR PRESISTENT OFFICE-SEEKING

has forced upon friend and foe the be-Republican papers in the North pur-

porting to give details of WHIG CONVENTION IN PICKENS

is one of the strongest arguments against any recognition o' those who have attempted to force upon the country a stupendous falsehood. If such an organization existed it would not have to clamor for recognition, nor would it have to hide its light under a bushel; a half dozen or more men, headed by J. Hendricks McLane, composed the convention, every one of whom, it is reasonable to believe, is an aspirant for office. Accessions from the respectable and influential portions of the Democracy will ever be welcome and command recognition. At the last State Executive Committee meeting the Republican organization, recognizing the force of character and success of Gen. Wm. Mahone, unanimously recommended him for a Cabinet position. warmly welcomed by South Carolina

Republicans, but THE PRESENT COTERIE HEADED BY J. HENDRICKS MCLANE is so far from being of that type as to only aim is the success of the principles of the State, to sustain and encourage in camp ten days, and then gave up the our organization, believing it to be for whole thing as a bad job." the best interest of the country, the people of the state and the Republican Yours respectfully,

THOS. E. MILLER. M. C. Contesting Seventh District,

the South and Solve the Problem.

[Atlanta Constitution.] The public sentiment that will decide the next presidential election, is being formed in the North. An atthe hope of political dominion.

positions that cover the whole matter: trix of the estate of John Hughes, ceof sectional alignment, with an earnest- action for \$10,000 damages for the kill ness the North can never feel. We are ing of John Hughes by Jacobs. the minority section in every sense. To force a political division on sectional lines is political suicide. We need capital, immigrants, development, and to killed by his handlord, Jacobs, on hinder the incoming of these, as any Christmas day, 1886, in a quarrel over sectional division must, is to hinder our the alleged burning by Hughes of rails own growth and prosperity. We realize from the pasture fence. Jacobs, who is this perfectly. Hence we are more deep-ly interested in the wiping out of sec-was tried for murder, convicted of men-was tried for murder, convicted of mentional lines, of every sort whatever, than cur Northern friends possibly can in the Penitentiary, which scatence he

2. The South is forbidden to divide, excellent intention of dividing the and thus find her full emancipation, Democratic vote, but which have and the full restoration of the union in resulted only in further discouraging which she more than than any section is interested, by a problem, the roots of telligent leaders of the Republican which go deeper than politics or busi-party in the State have been which go deeper than politics or busi-ness can reach. The presence of this problem -- the appalling import of which is understood even where it is fessed-should win for herand loving sympathy should strenghten political party 3

give her this in Cally should lem is not of even the orde. of events in which-On these two propos They do not need argunica are self-evident. But there is a question we sh like to address to the editors of the North, and to have an answer written under each man's sense of his respon-

sibility as an editor, that we may recourage, nor power to secure an honest | cord it in these columns. Here it isprefaced by a statement: There is not a State in the South in which a serious division of the whites would not give the negroes the balance unscrupulous minerity of the whites could not by easy corruption of the illiterate, or by the easy misleading of the ignorant negroes, capture the State government. Whatever happens, the negro franchise will run in racial currents. Let the best happen, and the negro could not within this generation acquire enough education, or even information, to establish political convictions that would carry him through orderly or steadfast ways into either or both political parties. His vote would be in any event lumped, and congested. and the prey of the corrupt or crafty. In Mississippi, for example, there are

13,000 illiterate white voters and 145-

000 illiterate black voters. Now, here is the question-asked in fraternal spirit, and entitled to a frank and friendly answer.

Is there a State in the North in which if, as in Mississippi, 181,000 negro voters, of which 145,000 are unable to read or write, were to day settled, the white

people would be or could be divided under any pretense or by any power? Is there a Northern State in which although, as in Mississippi, there were could capture and maintain the control of affairs under any pretext or by any or in Ohio, and especially could it be done if, as in Mississippi, the hideous do when the whites were united against them, gave appalling suggestions of what they would do when the whites were divided? Iowa has about the voting population of Georgia, say 320,-000. If 130,000 of these voters were negroes, of whom 100,009 were illiterate (tosay no worse), is there any sane man who believes or any fair man who will assert, that the white people of lowa would not so unite as to hold control of their affairs, and remain so united, in all despite? Would any political ambition, or could any external force, so divide the whites as to make it possible for a considerable minority of their number, by deluding the ignorant and bribing the corrupt of the negroes, hold the reins of government? Would they not rather, in Iowa or Vermont, do as we do-hold the intelligence and property together, administer affirirs with just and equal hand, lead the ignorant to enlightenment, win the doubting to confidence, the disaffected into friendship--and, putting aside the minor considerations of politics, work out

and surpassing problem? IT'S ALL A FATE.

patiently, earnestly, in conscience and

He maketh it manifest, this enthralling

The Alleged Newly Discovered Gold Fields

of Lower California .- A Chicago Man Tells How the Fever Originated. CHICAGO, March 23 .- A local paper says that Louis Levin of Chicago, who has lived in San Diego, Cal., during the last year, returned yesterday, after a brief and deciedly unsatisfactory trip to the Lower California mines. all a fake," said he to a reporter, "but it has been so worked that one isduped lief and knowledge that spoils rather before he knows it. The excitement in than the defeat of the Democracy is the San Diego has nearly died away, but objective point of their activity. The for two weeks the craze seemed to have fairy tale telegraphed to the leading struck everybody. Several hundred of San Diego's best business men even temporarily abandoned their business to run to the newly discovered gold fields. I was in San Diego the same week that news of the first discovery was brought to town. Three or four Mexican and Indian miners had been displaying some remarkable nuggets, which they claimed to have found in Lower California. They would under no circumstances divulge the location of the places, but by sharp diplomatic handling and under promise of the strictest secrecy, they gave the location as in the Santa Clara ranges. This was enough. Of course such news was too If your are a going to give a man anygood to keep. One man whispered the secret to another, and inside of 24 hours the whole town was in a ferment of excitement. I and three others left San Diego on the morning of March 3d, with a team and well supplied with provisions. We traveled for five days over the roughest, meanest country. ever saw. The distance from San Deigo to Ensendia is about 140 miles. Whenever it was not 'mountainous the country was a desert, with nothing but cacati, Spanish bayonets and like vegetation. There was not even grass enough for a pony. When we reached the mines the camps were in a fearfully excited state. How bloodshed was prevented was more than I can imagine. It was almost impossible to secuhigh. Flour was selling at \$1 per pound, any movement that gives promise for and everything else in proportion. There was gold, but not enough to pay, of the state. I therefore earnestly re- and quartz mines could not be developquest you, in behalf of the Republicans | ed for want of machinery. We stayed

Adam Badeau's Deficiency

NEW YORK, March 26.-Gen. Badeau and Col. Fred Grant, executors of the J. H. Zimmerman died at his home, estate of Gen. U. S. Grant, were to-day | in this place, last night, aged 73 years.

The Only Case Ever Brought under the Act of 1839 Allowing Dame, es to Wife and Children for the Murger of the Husband and Father.

GREENVILLE, March 24.-The first case ever tried in the Courts of this State under the statute of 1839, allowtempt is being made to hold the demo- ing damages to be recovered by the cratic party responsible for the solid wife and children, or other beneficiarcause of resentment, estrangement, or Pleas here on Saturday, Judge J. J. the hope of political dominion.

Let us put on record here two pro
Norton presiding. The case was the suit of Mrs. Sally Hughes, administra-1. The South longs for a breaking up | ceased, against Richard H. Jaco s, John, or "Dec" Hughes, a thrifties

slaughter, and sentenced to five years is now serving out. Very soon after the killing Mrs. Sally Hughes, to: reputed wife of the slain mar wought the action for damages, J xix being her attorney. In the to the case the plain witnesses to prove the num of the killing to have been of such a nature as that had death not ensued

from the assault damages could have

been recovered, and to show that the

deceased was an able-bodied man and the sole support of his family of wife and five children. The line of the defence was that the killing was in self-defence, and, therefore, no danages could have been recovered had death not ensued, and that Mrs. Sall Hughes was not the legal wife of Le Hughes, he having a wife living in deorgia at the time he married her. Eloquent speeches were made before the jury in behalf of the plaintiff by B. M. Shuman, Col. W. H. Perry and J. T. Nix, and for the defence by Hon. W. C. Benet, of Abbeville, and Capt A. Blytne. The jury retired about p. m. Saturday, and after remaining

held out for "no verdict." HIS PLEA FOR SELF.

out all of that night, at 7 o'clock Sun

day morning reported a mistrial.

eleven having hung for a verdict for the

plaintiff and the twelth man having

Communicates With a Mem phis Friend.

Mr. Charles Baybon, of Memphis, a friend, schoolmate and associate for many years of Dr. T. B. McDow, the slayer of Captain Dawson, has received the following letter from him:

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 18, 1885.— Ir. Charles H. Baybon—My Dear Sir: Your highly appreciated remem-brance is at hand—what a treat it was to me. My heart went back to my old home and friends where I was so well and so favorably known ten years ago. I have in no way, let me answer you, renounced the claim they hold upon

Taught from childhood to lisp the accents of truth, I can never eradicate them from my bosom, and let me assure you, I am neither a cowardly assassin, nor a self-confessed "rake and libertine." Actuated as I have ever been by a conscientious recitude of purpose, I trust I have nothing to fear

before an impartial jury.

I place myself before God and my country for trial. I have done no T. B. McDow, M. D.

HAMPON RETURNS TWO TROPETES The Flag and Guidon of the Fifth Pennsylvania Cavairy Restored to the Men who Lost Them.

WASHINGTON March 22 .- The following correspondence explains itself : UNITED STATES SENATE, WASH-INGTON 19, 1889 .- To the Hon. M. S. Quay-My Dear Sir : The fortubes of war gave into my possession a couple of flags which had been borne by one of the Pennsylvania regiments, and, as I know old soldiers value the colors under which they fought, I take pleasure in asking you to transmit there flags to any members of the 65th Peansylvania Volunteers (5th cavalry) now surviving. The country has now but one flag, but the men who bore thee which I now send to you will be glad to see again the banners which they bore in civil war. With very kind regards I am very truly yours.
WADE HAMPTON.

SENATOR QUAY'S REPLY. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20, 1889.-My Dear General . The flag and guiden of the5th Pennsylvania cavery, honor, under the guidance of God as captured by your command, with your accompaning note, were handed me totion to transmit the colors to the former proprietors and assure you they will be received by the survivors of the regiment in the kindly spirit in which you deliver them and will be tenderly treasured for the sake of old asseciations, and as one of the multiplying evidences that the issues and animos ities of the civil war are faded. I mo, General, with much esteem, yours

M. S. QUAY. To Gen. Wade Hampton, U. S. S. In accordance with the above the flags were to-day sent to the proper parties in Pennsylvania to be restored to their former guardians.

PENSION COMMISSIONER TANNIE He is in Favor of a Pension for Everybod and a Big One at that.

WASHINGTON, March 24. - Commissioner of Pensions Tanner, in an interview in a morning paper, announces himself as in favor of liberal pensions. His platform will be. "A pension for

every surviving soldier who needs one, and no soldier's widow, father or mother should be in want." On being asked if he favored increase in soldiers pensions, he said: "I tell you frankly, I am opposed to these one, two and three dollars a month pensions. thing give him enough that he reat realize that he is getting something. It there is an old soldier that has got a clain that you are satisfied is a good one and he has not quite proved it, my policy is to assist him to secure that proof. You may say that I am opposed o knocking out a soldier's claim be cause of technical short-comings."

Evargelist Pearson Leaves Columbia Suddenly.

Special to Charleston World. COLUMBIA, March 26.-Mir. Pearson, the evangelist, to-day deficitely decided to abandon the revival services he Las been conducting here, and made provisions; everything was abnormal v to-night's meeting his last. Mr. Pearson alleges as the reason of his lack of success, too little co-operation from the churches and clergy of the city. Others with C. B. Buist, W. J. Lake and whose opinions are as much entitled to weight ascribe it to the fact that the revival system of conversion is not generally favored in Columbia.

Death of Rev. J. H. Zimmerman.

WESTMINSTER, March 25 .- The Rev.

An Omaha man recently sent a cable gram to Bonn, Prussia, went home to dinner, and on his return to his office, an answer had been received from the other side of the Atlantic, in just an hour and a half, the message having traveled 10,000 miles. This is the quickest work of the kind on record.

A large tobacco ware looking the organization having form the cleveland in Guba.

HAVANA, March 25.—Ex-President Cleveland and party returned to appear before Commissioner Spields in the matter of a charge lina Annual Conference for fifty-one years, and at the time of his death occupied a superannuated relation, being at Havana. The late General Grant of the War was one of Badeau's bondsmen, and the required to present the same for appropriate and the time of his death occupied a superannuated relation, being at Havana. The late General Grant of the was will know as one of Badeau's bondsmen, and the curied as a superannuated relation, being at Havana. The late General Grant of the War was one of Badeau's bondsmen, and the United States government ser now trying to compel his estate to make good Badeau's deficiency.

LI. parties having bills against the grant of the was a member of the Sount Curied and a the time of his death occupied a superannuated relation, being at Havana. The late General Grant of the was one of Badeau's bondsmen, and the United States are the was will know a superannuated relation, being at Havana and the time of his death occupied a superannuated relation, being at Havana and the time of his death occupied as uperannuated relation, being at Havana and the time of his death occupied as uperannuated relation, being at Havana and the time of his death occupied as uperannuated relation, being at Havana and the time of his death occupied as uperannuated relation, being at Havana and the time of his death occupied as uperannuated relation, being at Havana and the time of his death occu

One Wife Too Many.

CHARLOTTE, March 25.—Alexander For Mayor and Aldermen. Gliver, who until recently lived in York County, S. C., but who now lives in this county, has instituted proceedings against H. A. Benson, who lives B. Cromer, for re-election to this imin a Georgia village, for bigamy. Some portant office, which he has filled with two years ago Oliver's daughter, Miss Annie, mairied Bens. n, but it now the law impartially, and deserving our develops that Le has another wife live highest praise. We lope he will coning at State-ville, in this State.

DUALITTLE SON. years old, afflicted with al painful skin : isease. Six doctors tried to cure hi.n : all failed. Got worse and worse. Completely cured by one

sei of Cucicara Remedies, costing

81.73

Our little son will be four years of age of the 25th inst. In May, 185, he was attacked with a very p. infal breaking out of the skin, We called in a physican, who treated him for with a very p. inful breaking out of the skin, We called in r. physican, who treated him for bout four we ks. The child received little of no good from the treatment, as the breaking nat, supp. sed by the physican to be hives a maggray tid form, became larger in blotches, and no.e and more distressing. We were frequen y obliged to get up in the night and sub him with soda in water, strong lininents, etc. Finally, we called other physicians, until no less than six had attempted to cure him, all atike falling, and the child teadily getting worse and worse, until about he 20th of la 1July, when we began giving him CUTICOPA RESOLVENT internally, and the CUTICOPA RESOLVENT internally, and the in CUTICUPA RESOLVENT internally, and the CUTICURA, as d CUTICUPA SOAP externally, one by the last of August he was so nearly well that we have him only one dose of the RESOLVENT about every second day for about en mays longer, and he has never been troubled since with the horrible malady. In all we used less than one half of a bottle of CUTICUPA RESOLVENT, a little less than one box of CUTICUPA RESOLVENT, a little less than one box of CUTICUPA RESOLVENT, a little less than one and Aldermen serv the next municipal year. Thegentier en named are too

well known to our citizens to need any praise from us. They are men of in-CURA SOAP.
H. E. RYAN, Cayuga, Livingston Co., Ill. tegrity and are devoted to the welfare of our town, and we hope to see them ; Subscribed and sworn to before me this fourth day of January, 187. C. N. COE, J. P. MATOR-JOHN C. WILSON.

SCREFFLOUS HUMORS. Last spring I was very dick, being covered with some I inc of scratula. The doctors could not be a me. I was advised to try the CUMCURA RE OLVENT. I did so, and in a day i grew better, no better, until I am as well as yer. I thin, you for it very much, and would like to have I told othe public.

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TO SPORTSMEN. A LL SPORTSMEN who are inter ested in the protection and pre servation of the game, etc., and the enforcement of the game laws, are earnestly requested meet at Newberry. in the Court House, Monday, April 1 1889, at 12 M. in order to form a Game

Municipal Election. COUNCIL CHAMBERS,

Protective Association.

March 27, 1889. NOTICE is hereby given that an Election for a Mayor and four Aldermen, to serve as a Town Council for the ensuing year, will be had in J. W. Gary as managers of said elec-The polls will be open from 8 o'clock

a. m. to 5 p. m. By order of Council: JOHN S. FAIR, C. & T. T. C. N.

NOTICE.

BY virtue of an order of the Court herein, dated February 16, 1889, I wil sell at public outcry at Newberry Court House, S. C., on first Monday in April, 1889, to wit, 1st day of April, all the choses in action of S. F. Fant, deceased, together with the judgment of S. F. Fant vs. Richardlist of which choses may be found in the Master's Office.

SILAS JOHNSTONE, Master. Master's Office, 13th March 1889.

PROBATE COURT.

Nancy C. Kib'er, as Administratrix of against Saren E. Fellers and others,

DURSUANT to an order of the

COUNTS CELEBRATED GRAIN CRADLES Are again ready for the incoming crop. They are unsurpassed in quality for gleaning. They can now be obtained at my factory, and at Wise Bros. Prosperity, Summer Bros. New-perry L. Hipp & Co. Pomaria. Cra-cles to be repaired can be left at Wise

COMMON PLEAS.

Wm. A. Chalmers et al., Adm'r, vs. J De A. Ch. 'mers and others. THE CREDITORS of the Estate of To mas 1. Chalmers, cec-ased, re har by required to render and esabish before the undersigned their espective demands on or beft ; the SILAS JOHNSTONE, Master. Master's Office, 27 February, 1:89.

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NEWBERRY, S. C., February 13, 1885. IN compliance with instructions from the Comptroller General and obedier co to requirements of the act the

mation of the people. W. W. HOUSEAL, AN ACT

Newberry, so hey can vote at an elec-9th of April, 1.89.

order, JOHN S. FAIR, Register Town Newberry, S. C. By order. vember ist, 1870, and which are not on Notice of Examination. THE regular semi-annual examina-;

teachers will be examined in Physiolo- year. gy and Hygiene. Applicants are required to furnish, be returned to the Auditor for toxation pens, ink, par r, ele AF THUR KIBLER, between the first day of Octobe

GE) B. ROMER, THOMAS S. MORMAN, Count : Board of Examiners.

EXECUTOR'S SALE. will sell, on Thursday the 4th day of April, 1 >9, at the residence of J. B. Parrott, near Gly uphville, the personal propert; of Mrs. Sarah Kinard, deceased, con sting of one Cow, two Calves, House pold and Kitchen Furni-

ture, etc. Ter as ca.h. J. I. M. I UFF, Executor. NOTICE.

THOSE w o wish the Board of L County Coma issioners to audit their claims a linst be county at any particular meeting, a ust file them with the undersign al, properly verified by affidavit, before the day of meeting. GEO. B. CROMER, Clerk.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA-OF NEWBERRY-IN COMMON I'LEAS Burr Lake, et al, vs. John M. Kinard, Administra. r, et al.

signed, on or before the 15th day of man, deceased, that they be April, 1889. SILAS JOHNSTONE, Master. Master's Office February 28, 1889.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEWBERRY.—IN COMMON PLEAS. Fannie J. Fant, Ex'trx, etc., Plaintiff vs. Ione E. rant et al, Defendants.

Terms of sale cash

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA-COUNTY OF NEWBERRY-IN THE

the personal state of John A. Kibler, deceased, at . in ! er right, Plaintiff, Complaint to sell lands to pay debts, etc.

Court herein, I will sell at public outcry, at Newberry Court House, on the first Monday, (1st day) of April, 1889, the following real estate of which the said John A. Kibler died, seized and possessed, to wit: One Tract of Land, situated in Newberry County and State aforesaid, containing One Hundred and Thirty-seven ceres, more or less, and bounded by lands of J. T. P. Crosson,

New Advertisements. MR. EDITOR:—We hereby nominate our present Mayor, Geo. such dignity and ability, administering

sent to serve another term, and suggest

Ward 2-Dr O. B. MAYER, JR. Ward 3-C. J. McWHIRTER. Ward 4-W M. LANE.

Nomination.

FOR MAYOR-T. C. POOL.

FOR ALDE :MEN:

Ward 4-G FO. A. LANGFORD.

For Mayor and Aldermen.

ALDERMEN:

Ward 1- . M. SPEERS. Ward 2-GEO. J. SALE.

Ward 3- "HOS COOK.

Ward 4- L. W. FLOYD.

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FOR MAYOR-J. C. WILSON.

FOR ALDERMEN:

Ward 1-C M CIRARDEAU. Ward 2-CEO. G SALE. Ward 3-C L. S HUMPERT. Ward 4-L. W. I LOYD.

CITIZENS' MEETING.

JAYOR'S OFFICE, NEWBERRY, S. C.

A. Town of Newberry will be held

in the Opera House Friday, March 29th,

at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, to nomi-

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Both include.. For the purpose of

nate a Town Council for the ensuing

MEETING of the citizens of the

GEO. B. CLOMER, Mayor.

COUNCIL CHAMBERS,

March 14th, 1889.

March 20th, 1889.

MANY FRIENDS.

Ward 4-I. W. LOYD.

the peorle:

News: I lease announce the fol-

MANY VOTERS.

Ward 1-M A. C.RLISLE. Ward 2-W.Y. JCHNSON. Wrad 3-T. E. ErTING.

the whole ticke to wit: FOR MAYOR GIO B. CROMER.

Ward 1-L. M. SPEERS.

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LAND TAXES. OFFICE OF COUNTY AUDITOR,

following act is published for the infor-

T will be in thy office from the 22nd To Allow Unimproved Lands which 1875 to be I isted Without I'maity. registering the voters of the Town of SECTION 1. Be it enacted Senate and House of Representatives tion for Mayo and Aldermen on the of the State of South Carolin, now met ar d sitting in General Assembly Each voter vill be required to regis- and by authori y of the same. That ter during said time to be qualified to in all cases where unimproved land which has not been or since the fiscal year commence at No

the forfeited list, shall at any 1.me before the 1st day of October, 188, be returned to the County Auditor for taxation the said Auditor be, and he is tion of teachers will be held at hereby, instructed to assess the same Newberry, S. .., on Friday, 5th day of and to enter it upon the dupl ate of the fiscal year commencing November In addition to the usual branches, 1st, 1807, with the simple taxes of that SEC. 2. That all such lands : . may

> and the first day of October, 1809, shall be assessed and charged with the simple taxes of the two fiscal years commencing respectively on the first day of November, 1887, and the firs lay of November, 1888. Src. 3. Tha as soon as practicable after the passage of this Act the Comptroller General is directed to ft mish a copy of the same to each Auctior in the State, and the Auditors are 1 quired to publish the same in each (their

county papers once a week for three

months during the year 1888, and for

the same period of time during the

year 1889; and the cost of such publication suall be paid by the County Treasurer, upon the order of the county Commissioners, out of the o dinary County tax last collected. Approved December 19, 1888.

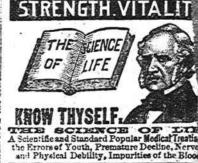
STATE OF SOUTH CAROL NA .-COUNTY OF NEWBERFY-IN PRODATE COURT. By Jacob B. Fellers, Esq., Probate

Judge. WHEREAS, John M. Ki ard as C. C. P., hath made suit to me to grant him Letters of Adminis ration, THE credit is citine estate of Henry, and effects of Lucy Coleman, de eased: Lake, doceased, are hereby re- These are therefore to cite and adquired to render and establish their re- month all and singular the kindred spective demands before the under- and creditors of the said Lucy Cole-

> bate, to be held at Newberry's House, on the 17th day of April after publication hereof, at 11 o'c the forenoon, to show cause, if an have, why the Said Administ should not be granted. Given under my hand this 2nd of March, Anno Domini, 1889,. JACOB B. FELLERS, J. P.

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pear before me, in the Court co



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