ELBERT H. AULL, Proprietors.

WM. P. HOUSEAL, NEWBERRY, S. C,

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1889.

ANOTHER MILL COMING TO THE

COTTON. The future of the South is beyond comprehension-every day new enterprises are springing up and new de velopments are taking place. The last move is a cotton mill being moved from somewhere in Massachusetts to lina anyway, not more than 200 men in Spartanburg. This is sensible, it is the whole contingent. The second in business. It is better to manufacture the cotton where made than to pay all rendered the slight all the more noticesorts of expenses and freights to get it able. Perhaps those fellows down there to the mills. The Northern mills must are too good to carry the old standard, all sooner or later make this move and flag better suited to their dignity. unless they do so they cannot compete Think of it, too, the only unit in the with those who do, and with the new whole procession that was not saluted mills springing and to spring up. There is in the South thousands of water power yet unused, undeveloped, it already, and was disgusted. which will come in; water power is not the only power. Steam, however, costsa little more to run and yet it has advantages not always possessed by water. It has this-with steam a mill can be located with a view to healthfulness, convenience to cotton, transportation and where the greatest supply of labor can be obtained. The water parade altogether. They were not a

for almost everything. But to go back to our subject-who can foretell the mighty changes for which I fought." good that are to coming to us? It is not in the manufacture of cotton goods alone that the South is forging aheadtions of the South industrial pursuits of arousing the general's ire. almost every kind, every description of WHAT THE UP-COUNTRY TROOPS SAY iron plants, factories for the manufacture of agricultural implements, the development of coal mines, marble and others, and yet the half is not told. In a few years, with courage and pluck and determination and energy assisted by money we of the South will be the great manufacturing and industrial element of this American countrywith a climate and a soil unsurpassed, the agricultural production will alike increase to supply the demands of the hundreds and thousands of wage workers who must come to move the ly in the role manufacturing industries of the and the Tennessee can, will enhance in value

great so soon after, Robert more plentiful country. Land fighting and marching Trade will flourish and we will to came of his sleep yet.

Trade will flourish and we will to came happy people. Our time is coming. We ing the old En my salary, Yoary flag, skirmishers, and told him about Pryor have but to have courage and patience the Governor's Glard's, of Columbia, deliberately deserting in broad day-Let Newberry be up and doing. She has a splendid cotton mill, but she also with the Palmetto.

ought to have two. It would require five each of 10,000 spindles to spin her cotton. She ought to have other indus- the line of march and we simply carried I served till the end of the war. tries. A canning factory has been talked of for years-a stocking factory, shoe factory, an agricultural implement factory, a broom factory, a spoke and handle factory, &c. All of these are knew when we passed him. I happenprobabilities. None of them require a ed to see him in time and saluted and

cotton mill that desires to come South and induce them to locate here. To be in line, to get the benefit of what is coming the same that were carried at the South, you must ask for something and show that you have pluck and energy and that you desire to have and intend to have some or all of these things. That you mean to build up your town and county. That you are neither dead nor asleep.

The Centennial is over and it seems that the only thing which gave offence was that the South Carolina troops did not carry the national colors in the parade as did the troops from other States. So far as regards Gen. Sherman's opinion of it, no one in the South cares a fig. He is unworthy the notice of South Carolinians. But if the troops entered a national parade, they should have carried the national colors. It is the flag of the country, and as such deserves the respect of every citizen. It seems that the Washington Light Infantry of Charleston were to blame, for they had a stand of national colors and because of some supposed slight to their Eutaw flag did not carry the national colors. They should not bring the reproach of the Northern people upon their State simply to company flag in Spartanburg. When gratify a personal spite.

The Northern army during the war Republicans, and those Democrats are far as any affront being intended, I tachment to his children, and now he devoted to the flag of their country, and any insult to their flag is repugnant to their feelings. If we would make friends we must act in a different manner. We must at least respect the flag of the nation, and if we cannot do so we should refrain from participating in ceremonies of a national character.

If a stock company can be formed in Newberry for a cotton oil mill, it could also operate an electric light plant for the town with very little additional cost for machinery. The same power will operate both, as the oil mills run day and night. The oil mills do not run in the summer months; then an ice factory would work nicely with the oil mill. The electric light plant alone would furnish power enough for many small industries, and by the use of electric motors, which are taking day in the North.

Ex-Governor Hugh S. Thompson, Ex-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury under President Cleveland, has been appointed a Civil Service Commissioner by President Harrison.

Libby Prison Wrecked.

CHICAGO, May 7.-A dispatch from Maysville, Ky., says that a freight train which was transporting the famous Libby Prison from Richmond to Chicago, was wrecked seven miles east of that place yesterday by the breaking of the axle of one of the cars. The remains of the war relic were profusely scattered about, and people flocked to the scene all day to secure old bricks and lumber as mementoes. No one was hurt.

SHERMAN IS MAD!

A South Carolina Company Roused His Ire by Parading Without the Stars and Stripes.

[Special to Charleston World.] NEW YORK, May + .- "Only one incident marred the beauty of the whole day," said General Sherman to-day, speaking of Tuesday's military pageant, "and that was the omission the part of the leading battalion of South Carolina detachments to carry

the national flag.
"Only think of it!" he exclaimed, "the sole unit in miles of soldiery to march without the stars and stripes!" "But do you consider this omission, General, intentional, or simply an over-

"There should be no such oversight," answered the old warrior. "There were only two detachments from South Caroorder carried its flag regularly, and the absence of it in the leading battalion by the 'President! Notice the omission? He noticed it in a twinkling, and called my attention to it. But I had noticed

The captain, or whoever was in command, saluted the President, a thing he had no right to do, by the way; but never received a salutation in return from Gen. Harrison.

"Those men might just as well been Turks or Sicilians as far as any insignia pronounced them good Americans and loyal. The insignia wanting, a marshal had the right to turn them out of the mill must be located sometimes other- part of our military. It was the one wise. But in a few years water power and I am exceedingly sorry for it." "Did you return the officer's salute and steam power will both succumb to

electricity. This is the coming power general?" queried the reporter. "I?" queried the general in reply with a "humph" on its end. saluting individuals, but the flag under As there were present only two de-

tachments from the State of South Carolina, one from Charleston and the other from Columbia, they can easily we are having located in different sec- settle it as to which is responsible for

[Greenville News, 7th.]

A reporter from the Daily News his gait. Pryor, trking the Yankee called the attention of Captain W. A. officer's arm, walked through the granite industries and hundreds of Hunt, of the Butler Guards, to the skirmish line, without stopping, to the charges made by General Sherman breastworks, which also were in full against the South Carolina troops who tion on reading the blustery allegations of Tecumseh, and if he felt any indig-nation it was very clearly hidden by was and am yet familiar with the the smile which passed over nis face as he said: "Well, so far as I happen to meeting to excha know yersonally, General Sherman's co. There was alweys some caution charges are true in part, but they don't used and always on halfway ground. go far enough. Not only was there no There was no force used to get Pryor national flag carried by the first division to the Yankee lines. He was in a pat Calhoun ton-is a novel and ion of South Carolina troops, but there bigger hurry to get there than the wasn't a national flag in the entire Yankee officer was. Pryor b significant fs the President of the Termiline of Carolina troops. Only three haversack full of name flags were carried by our companies, sach could be offinsop and a the Washington Light Infantry, who packed was mine wspapers. The loe a led the South Carolina division, bear latter, with buckle, it was the rooked as thousaw Revolution of Tather's Liturned the horse over to

almetto tree on it, and the Butler Gen. Pryor, but it was. Guards carrying their company carry the national colors because we didn't have them. No orders were issued about the colors to be borne in the flag we had.

DIDN'T SEE HARRISON.

"As to the saluting the President, Captain Hunt said, "I don't think many of our men or officers either ever large capital to start them-all could be Captain Wilie Jones told me he did started with less capital than it re- the same but Captain Bacon did not see him and didn'tsalute. Our colors quired build and equip the cotton mill. see him and didn't stitute. Our colors Then put yourselves in line—if you stand, but the President made no acknowledgement so far as I could see. acknowledgement so far as I could see. can do nothing else find out a Northern acknowledgement so far as I could see. you might as well say that the colors carried by our troops in New York were Philadelphia centennial and nothing

was said about it there." Several other members of the Guards were interviewed. They all said that the South Carolina soldiers had no United States flag, but as for that being taken up as an intentional slight, they pronounced it the veriest There were no regimental or State colors, they said the Carolina contingent had no State flag, and had it not been that two of the companies happened to carry along their company Hags there would have been none at all

MAJOR BACON FORGOT IT.

SPARTANBURG, May 6 .- In an interview with Capt. E. Bacon who acted Major at the centennial parade, on the subject of General Sherman's remarks on the absence of a United States flag in the parade of the South Carolina troops, he said: "I really did not think of a flag for our company till we were on parade. Our company carried no flag of any kind. I did not know how the parade would be ordered and from a statement that I had seen in the newspapers, although I had received no orders on the subject, I supposed that I would be thrown into a battalion, which would have been a natural arrangement, and that the battalion would have a flag. I therefore provided none. We even left our we got in line and the parade was well under way I saw that a flag was wanting and regretted the fact, but noththink that imputation too absurd to had for years provided for his drunken, receive lodgement in any mind except those whose mainspring is malice to of his little ones. the South like that of Sherman. In conversation with Grand Army officers and men I explained the circumstances and they understood it perfectly and attached no meaning to it.

"If we had wanted to insult the government we certainly would not have paid our own expenses to go so far in order to take a patriotic part in the centennial celebration of the Re-

Postal Changes.

[Greenville News, 3d.]

Eugene Mobley, the colored railway mail agent appointed on the Columbia and Greenville route, came up on the train from Columbia yesterday afternoon. He will take the place now held by J. A. West, and will go to work as soon as he receives his railroad pass. Mobley is a son of "June" Mobley, the position. one time notorious Republican politician of Union County. Before his new appointment he was running as a ullman car porter in New York State. It is reported unofficially in postal circles that Route Agents W. F. Young and T. J. Gash, on the Asheville and Hot Springs route, are soou to sign their names "Dennis" and go to join

the "great majority" of fired Demo-

cratic officials.

Mr. O. F. Chappell of Richland County Was an Eye-Witness of General Pryor's De-parture from the Confederate Lines.

[Register, 7th.] Mr. O. F. Chappell, a well-known and highly respected citizen of this county, and a man whose word is as good as his bond every time, called at the Register office and left for publication the statement given below, which gives an eye-witness's description of Gen. Roger A. Pryor's change of base from the Confederate to the Federal lines, and as well sets forth the belief of that eye-witness that General Pryor deliberately deserted, and was not, as

the General himself claims, taken off his guard and made a prisoner. Mr. Chappell's statement will be found very interesting reading, and tions from the great New York lawyer: Editor Register: I see in my last Register an attempt to exonerate Roger A. Pryor from desertion; also an attempt to state the way in which he was captured. I thought the Confederate authorities settled the matter and stamped him as a deserter, as he justly deserves. I occupied the rifle pit that General Pryor rode up to and to maintain the nation's dignity, to left from, and will give you the way in | protect the rights of the poor and rich. which he deserted. I was on duty as a skirmisher on the line of rifle around Petersburg some time in the fall of the year 1864. An officer rode up to my pit and stopped, took out his spyglass and looked towards the Yan-

kee pits, which were close and in full view. I will here state that desertion was very frequent from our line, and all exchange of tobacco and other things was stopped. The officer dismounted in a minute or two and said to me: "I am anxious to get a Yankee paper. I will go out half way and ex-I told him he could not go change. unless he got permission from the the spoils." officer in command of the skirmish "Oh," he said, "I am General racy line. Pryor; it's all right; hold my glasses a a few minutes," throwing me off my guard. He (General Pryor) walked fast and in the direction of the Yankee pit directly in front of me, which was in full view with the naked eye. I merely stifles the independence of the used the glasses that Pryor gave me to hold and watched him; saw a Yankee officer with two soldiers standing at the side of their rifle pit, watching Pryor coming towards them. After Pryor had gotten fully half way, the Yankee | mies of religion as they are of the State. officer started to meet him slowly, while Pryor was walking fast. They met a short distance from the Yankee pit, shaking hands. Pryor never broke

view with the naked eye, I watching marched in the great centennial parade. Captain Hunt didn't display any agitagetting in the breastworks the usual nuzzah that accompanied the arrival was and am yet familiar with the well-meant soldiers meeting to exchange coffee and tobac-

I now live in Richland Carolina, and went to the army with Co. F, Twelth South Carolina Regi-Afterwards my officers sent me to McGowan's Sharpshooters, where OSCAR F. CHAPPELL,

Bookman's, S. C. Hawes Found Guilty.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 3.-The case of Dick Hawes, who has been on trial here for a week for the murder of his wife and two children, was ended this afternoon by a verdict of guilty being brought in by the jury. Hawes their verdict.

The seutence of death will probably e passed to-morrow. It will be remembered that Hawes was the cause of the riot in December, in which several of the best citizens of the city were killed.

LAUGHING IN THE COURT ROOM. the argument in the Hawes murder trial this morning a little incident occurred which was not down on the programme. Colonel McIntosh, one of the defendant's attorneys, was addres-"Gentlemen sing the jury and said: should you convict this man, and in crime was committed by another, your midnght dreams would be haunted by visions of a ghostly gallows from which would dangle the body of this innocent

man you had judicially murdered.' At this point a number of people in the court room hissed and jeered the speaker, and others laughed outright. The Judge ordered the sheriff to keep order, and facing the crowd Colonel McIntosh said: "I care nothing for your mockery." Then turning to the jury, he added: "and you, too, gentlemen, i you are men and not cowards, will not heed the jeers and mockery of the

crowd. Hon. E. S. Taliaferro, leading counsel for the defence, asked the Court to note the demonstration made by the crowd. The incident was significant, as it shows that public opinion has already adjudged the prisoner guilty.

Dick Hawes shed tears to-day for the first time since he has been on trial. Colonel McIntosh was addressing the ing could be done at that time. So jury, and spoke of the defendant's atfallen wife, because she was the mother

At this a few tears trickled down the cheeks of the prisoner, and for a long has shown throughout the long trial.

GOV. THOMPSON APPOINTED.

Harrison makes the Democratic Member of the Civil Service Commission.

[Special to the News and Courier.] WASHINGTON, May 7.-Late this afternoon the President concluded to fill the vacancies existing in the board of civil service commissioners by appointing Ex-Governor Hugh S. Thompson, of South Carolina, and Theodore Roosevelt, of New York. At the same time he disposed of the contest over the public printership by appointing Frank Palmer, of Chicago, to that important

The selection of Ex-Governor Thomp son as a member of the civil service commission is generally acceptable and the opposition of Hendrix McLane and others had not the slightest effect upon the President. Mr. Thompson is one of the most popular public officers that ever came to Washington and his friends are delighted that he should be chosen as the Democratic representative on the board.

The Mississippi's Source.

DRESS.

He Explains Some Sentences but Says He has Nothing to take Back.

NEW YORK, May 3.-Bishop Potter view yesterday he explained the remark

as follows: "Vulgarity as I used it did not refer manners of the people may be very high, but the moral tone very low. Look at some countries in Europe, and the Bishop named them. "Now you eatch the idea. I am no Mugwump; I have been a Republican all of my life, but I hate 'taffy' and platitudes. Besides, leaves room for some further explana- there were plenty who were sure to pay sounding compliments to Mr. Harrison and the nation that honor

him. I wasn't needed for that. "Apply what I said regarding my estimate of the Presidential office to the present situation. How much time has Harrison given to statesmanship? Not an hour, not an instant, so far as anybody knows. He was put where he is to rule, not to engage in barter and trade. But alas, what a spectacle we have. We behold the President of the United States of America intent only in getting Congressmen out of the Houseat nights that he can go to bed. What's the use of beating about the bush in this matter? It makes me very tired." "Then you had no thought of assail-

ing the personal character of Andrew Jackson' "Not in the slighest," replied Bishop Potter; "but I cannot forget that under the Jackson regime, the hateful diction is not thought of. was pronounced 'to the victors belong

"What is your definition of plutoc-"When I speak of this as the era of

the plutocrats, nobody can misunderstand me. I don't intend that they shall. Everybody has recognized the people, but the blind believers in money's omnipotent power assert that its liberal use condones every offense. "The pulpit does not speak out as it

should. These plutocrats are the ene-And not to mince matters, I will say that while I had the politicians in mind prominently, there are others. I tell you I have heard the corrupt use of money in the elections and the sale of the sacred right of the ballot openly defended by ministers of the Gospel. I may find it necessary to put such men of the sacred office in the public pil-

The social tendencies in the great cities, outside of politics are most elevating. But the spoils system, and its related vice, the purchase of votes, are things to be afraid of, to be jumped upon and strangled."

A YOUNG RAILROAD KING.

[Special to News and Courier.] NEW YORK, May 3.—A considerable stir was made in Wall street to-day by the rumor that there would be a called meeting of the Richmond and West Point Terminal directors at 3 o'clock this afternoon, when President John H. Inman would tender his resignation succeed him.

The report proved to be a little preheld this afternoon, but on next Tues- and whiskey. As long as the latter is probability the programme which gossip billed for to-day will then be carried out.

President Inman was not disposed to state explicity what will take place, but he went so far as to say that he had never contemplated holding the Richmond Terminal presidency permanently; that he took it when he did under peculiar circumstanses, and at the urgent solicitation of those most largely interested in the property. For several months he has been striving to shape the affairs of the company so that his resignation would be no interruption to the policy of the corporation any other disadvantage. He feels that he can now withdraw without injustice to his associates or detriment to the Terminal's welfare. Owing to the ne says, it is impossible for him to give BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 1.—During that time and attention which the presidency of the company demands. terms of Mr. Calhoun, saying that he did not think there was another man in

He spoke in the highest possible the Southern railroad situation with a cutting hail, which fell to a depth of more comprehensive knowledge of the vast property of the Richmond Termified to guide its policy and direct its and bricks were flying in all directions. Mr. Calhoun is only 33 years old, and

at that age to become the head of neary eight thousand miles of railroad is a listinction far greater than would be expected of his years. However, he comes justly by his early honors. His illustrious grandfather was Secretary of illustrious grandfather was secretary grandfather was sec War when only 34.

Who Will Succeed Barnum?

[Special to News and Courier.] WASHINGTON, May .- The death of Wm. H. Barnum creates a vacancy in the chairmanship of the Democratic national executive committee, the filling of which is likely to lead to an Judge T. H. Cooke. interesting contest. Mr. Barnum was not acceptable to the revenue reform wing of the Democracy, and some of those gentlemen are determined to make a vigorous effort to have the vacancy filled by one of the most prominent men of their number. There will be nothing of importance for this committee to do until December, 1891, when the committee will meet to select a time and place for holding the next natime afterwards he sat with his face tional convention. In the meantime, however, it may be deemed politic to first visible trace of emotion Hawes convene the committee to fill the vacant said to be in two lakes seven miles from chairmanship, and should this be done the revenue reform men will push one of their number for the place. The chairman of the committee has no functions to perform except to preside over the committee when in session and to preside over the national convention until a temporary organization is provided. There is no substantial reason for calling the committee together in special session merely to erlands, have sailed from New York. choose a successor to Mr. Barnum, yet some revenue reform men think that if this should be done and one of their number should be chosen it would have a beneficial effect. The Republicans solidated. appear to be very much interested in this matter, and they even suggest the names of gentlemen who they think ain side. would be acceptable as the recognized leader of the Democratic committee. will at the proper time consult together and fill the vacancy without any assistance on suggestion from their

Trenholm Takes Leave.

political enemies.

WASHINGTON, May 4.-Col. Trenholm, the retiring comptroller of currency, visited the treasury department to-day and took official leave of his closed after making \$20,000. Jackson, Miss., May 4—Quite a sensation was cause here to-day, when it became known that Miss Mamie became known that Miss Mamie Thomas, daughter of Bishop Hugh Mille. Thomas had eloped last evening win E. W. Howe, of Chicago, and that the were married to-day at Cairo.

St., Paul, Minn., May 4.—An agent and party sent out by the Minnesota and party sent out by the Minnesota the opportunity to present him with a day and took official leave of his late associates, who took advantage of the opportunity to present him with a the opportunity to present him with a day and took official leave of his late associates, who took advantage of the opportunity to present him with a day and took official leave of his late associates, who took advantage of the opportunity to present him with a day and took official leave of his late associates, who took advantage of the opportunity to present him with a day and took official leave of his late associates, who took advantage of the opportunity to present him with a day and took official leave of his late associates, who took advantage of the opportunity to present him with a day and took official leave of his late associates, who took advantage of the opportunity to present him with a day and took official leave of his late associates, who took advantage of the opportunity to present him with a day and took official leave of his late associates, who took advantage of the opportunity to present him with a day and took official leave of his late associates, who took advantage of the opportunity to present him with a day and took official leave of his late associates, who took advantage of the opportunity to present him with a day and took official leave of his late associates, who took advantage of the opportunity to present him with a day and took official leave of his late associates, who took advantage of the opportunity to present him with a day and took official leave of his late associates, who took advantage of the opportunity to present him with a day and took official lea

GEN. PRYOR'S STATEMENT DENIED. BISHOP POTTER DEFENDS HIS AD- TWO NOTABLE CAROLINIANS DEAD.

Col. John W. Stokes of Greenville, and Judge Robert Munro of Union.

[Special to the Register.] GREENVILLE, May 6 .- Col. John W. has been much criticized for his use of Stokes, a prominent citizen and the the phrase that "Jeffersonian simplicity oldest active member of the Greenville means Jacksonian vulgarity" during bar, died very suddenly of heart dishis Centennial sermon. In an inter- ease at his home in this city yeterday about 2 o'clock. Col. Stokes was 71 years old. He represented his county four times in the Legislature, and was to manners, but to the political atmos- a member of the Secession Convention. phere. Vulgar means 'common.' The His sudden death was a shock to the community.

JUDGE ROBERT MUNRO. Union, May 6-Judge Robert Munro died at his home here this afternoon, at the age of 93 years. He had been quite unwell for some time. The funeral will take place to-morrow.

THE BESSEMER LAND COMPANY.

The Advent of the New President Looked Forward to with Confidence.

Bessemer, Ala., May 3 .- The advent of Ex-Mayor Courtenay, of Char-leston, to take charge of the Bessemer Land and Improvement Company, this place, is looked forward to with interest and pleasure. The people feel sure, from the knowledge they have of the new president, that the resources of Bessemer under his management, will be utilized to the good of the city, and the prosperity of its citizens.

Captain Courtenay's work in the city of Charleston is recalled with interest by residents of Bessemer, who believe he will, with the aid he is sure to get, accomplish even as great ends here as there. A repetition of last summer's dullness under the new administration

JOHNS HOPKINS HOSPITAL. Opening of One of the Grandest Charities

in the World. BALTIMORE, May 7 .- The John Hopkins hospital, which has been

course of construction ten years, and cost over \$2,000,000, provided by the will of the late John Hopkins, also founder of the Johns Hopkins University, was formally opened this morn-There was a large attendance of dis-

tinguished medical men from all over the country, over 1,200 invitations having been sent out. The hospital is one of the most complete institutions in the world, embracing seventeen buildings which cover

four acres of ground, surrounded by

Events in Oklahoma.

ten acres more of beautiful park.

CHICAGO, Mam 6 .- A special from Arkansas City says: The suffering of baffled boomers find most prominent evidence along the Northern borders. Yesterday 1,000 wagons on the march down and 800 wagons on the way back, were counted. Groves in the Arkansas and Walnut River valleys that offered camps for boomers before the descent

nates. There are hundreds of families among them who have sold everything left. The sight of men, women and both are making fine stands. The conto make the trip, and now have nothing children who are thus unprovided for dition of the prepared lands is favoraand desolate, with mere frames of horses surviving to drag them along is

pi!jable. Guthrie holds a majority of the population, and is not yet symmetrically formed. Oklahoma is a most promising town site. cessor to Boomer Payne, was Saturday elected Mayor, defeating a preacher No directors' meeting was whose platform was against gambling day the board will convene, and in all excluded, as it is now, serious trouble cannot occur in Oklahoma.

A Town Devastated by a Tornado.

continue to come in concerning the ing on her shoplder. This species of made. devastation wrought by the terrific tornado which struck the town of Warsaw yesterday. Warsaw is a post station in Duplin County, and is a part of a township which has a population of about 1,500. The dwellings of the village were, many of them, light frame structures, and in the terrible gale some of them were raised from their foundations and destroyed. Other and more solid houses had their windows broken by hail stones and their chimneys and cupolas blown down by the wind. The most serious damage was done magnitude of his own personal affairs, the seminary buildings, while the Presbyterian Church structure was practi-

cally ruined. The country in the vicinity contained hundreds of acres devoted to the production of early strawberries, and an immense loss was caused there by the

several inc It is regarded as something wonderafter years it should be ound that the nal Company or who was better quali- ful that no lives were lost, as timbers Many persons were struck and injured, some of them seriously.

Looper on to Washington. [Greenville News, 8th.]

through the city yesterday on his way to Washington and other Northern points. He stated that he was going to staple. see the President and others in authority in the interest of the formation of a white man's Republican party in South Carolina. He further stated that he expected to take an active part in an effort to organize white Republican clubs throughout the State. Mr. Looper dined at the Goodwin House with ex-

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Woolen mills at Bennington, Vt. which cost \$1,000,000 but which could not be made to pay a profit on that investment and have been closed for three years, have been purchased for \$80,000 and will be reopened.

A student in the Lexington, Ky. Agricultural College has murdered the janitor, a man 78 years old. The source of the Mississippi is now Butter from the milk of cows fed with cotton seed meal lacks volatile

Mail accounts, just received, of the hurricane of March 6 to 12 in the Society Islands show that it was not attended by the great loss of life at first reported. Whitelaw Ried, minister to France, and S.IR. Thayer, minister to the Neth-Missouri has adopted the Australian election law.

The three great steel manufacturing concerns of Illinois have been con-Vesuvius is in an alarming state of eruption. Lava pours down the mount-

A party of Federal and Confederate officers who were engaged in the battle Senator Butler says the Democrats of Chickamauga visited Chattanooga on Saturday The Court of Appeals at Louisville

Ky. decided the clause of the Wallace election law disfranchising illiterates to be inoperative. Furious forest fires are raging in the northern sections of Wiscnsin. The beef inspection bill has been defeated in the Missouri Legislature. Governor Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia,

visited the Hahneman Hospital Fair in ork on Saturday. The fair New preparations for the making of tin plate.
They say that on June I they will make the first tin plate ever made in America.
The grand jury at Chicago has found an indictment for murder against Superintendent Kierman, of the insane asylum, for beating a patient to death.

They say that on June I they will make nick, of Prosperity, spent Saturday night in this community, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cook.

Everything that has life seems to be fond of music. A few days ago while killing, strengthening plaster. 25 cents.

PROSPERITY LETTER.

Misses Florence Cromer and Ellen J. D. Hurgins.

The chicken fanciers of Prosperity along very quietly and seemed to enjoy have the Wyandots, Brahmas, White and Black Minorcas, Brown Leghorns. etc., but the Sheriff of Newberry County has some of his celebrated flat-billed web-footed game fowls, which beats the world. Order quick if you want a

The cold snap last week injured vegetation considerably. Wheat and oats are needing rain.

Weather is warmer. Last week, on the way to Newberry. Muller Able's horse ran away, near Colony Church, upsetting the buggy and throwing Mr. and Mrs. Ables cut. Mrs. Ables was somewhat hurt, but not se-

Rev J. K. Mendenhall is assisting Rev. Huggins in a protracted meeting

riously.

Messrs G. B. Cromer and W. K. Sligh will address the Womans H. & F. M. Society in Grace Church on next Sunday night. In speaking of railroads, I know of

no section of country that needs one man of importance of rail facilities. This section is not in that thrifty condition that it would be if the good people had a railroad in their midst. We decay is sadly noticeable on every hand. We speak more particulary of the section near Walton and Glymphville. The section near Pomaria is in a more thrifty condition. They have railroad facilities which the upper section does far from transportation. It is too far to haul lumber for building purposes, or to haul fertilizers or cotton. Persons living near a railroad have every ad- ject. vantage in price of cotton especially. True, many of these people, live within 4 or 5 miles of the Spartanburg and Union railroad, but old Broad river, without a bridge, is between them, and no town on the road near enough. We are glad that "Mack" has been in that country prospecting and draws a strong picture for the necessity of a road through that country, and it is to be hoped that there is a bright future very

With to Comme vigor. These people are well on are filling again with returning unfortu- in their farming operation, and they say the outlook for a wheat and oat crop is very good. Cotton and corn ble to a good crop.

near for those people. Let the enter-

By the way, we were very much nice, round and plump. His pigship, while very decent and docile, seemed to have quite an air of importance about wondeting at, when Miss F- said, law. "didelphys" was subject to his fair fair mistress in a remarkable degree. We had no idea that an o'possum could be petted, and would become so playful and gentle and kind. He seemed as gentle as a kitten. We are fond of "possum," but prefer having him arranged with gravy and potato, and if Miss F. will thus prepare him and let us know, we will be around.

NOTES FROM EXCELSIOR.

The fruit crop is thought to be safe. Small grain heading out nicely and promises for a fair yield.

Gardens and Irish potato patches are looking well. The cooks are looking forward for a pleasant time when vegetables will be plentiful.

Monday as being sale day at New-

Cotton has come to a very good stand. Some complaint as to the plant dying out. Some of our early farmers May 7, 1889. have commenced siding the fleecy School Commissioner Arthur Kibler

visited the Excelsior school last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crosson visited relatives in No. 2 Township last week. Hurrah! for the C. N. & L. R. R. We are anxiously looking forward to the time when we can hear the loar of the locomotive and sound of the whistle pealing forth from the new

railroad.

Miss Fannie Cromer and sister, of Walton, paid a brief visit to relatives in this vicinity last week.

I cannot say enough in praise of the Cutturan Remedies, My boy, when one year of age, was so bad with eczema that he lost all of his hair. His scalp was covered with eruptions, which the doctors said was scall head, and that his hair would never grow again.

Despairing of a cure from physicians, I began Mr. A. A. Nates lost one of his horses

on last Thursday night. The animal was sick only a few hours. Miss Nancy Kinard, of Ridge Rood, spent last week with relatives in the

Mr. J. T. P. Crosson is preparing to erect new paling around his yard. We are pleased to note improvements going on in our neighborhood. Our farmers are putting in a good

deal of corn this year as they find it to be their advantage to keep their corn cribs at home. Supplies raised at home is money saved. One of our neighbors bought a barrel containing about fifteen gallons of molasses a short time ago and on open-

ing the barrel a few days ago he discovered a large frog sitting in the barrel. Our friend seems to think that this must have been a sweet frog, or he couldn't have remained in the molasses so long. Our friend says the frog had "sopped" melasses until he Mrs. Sallie Kinard, of Ridge Road,

nity, informed us that she is near 81 years of age. She has 30 grand-children and 31 great-grandchildren. Misses Leila Norris and Bessie Domi-

who has been visiting in our commu-

walking around we heard the sound of a little bell and looking up we noticed a turkey buzzard flying around in the Suber are visiting the family of Rev. air with a little bell tied to his neck. On Saturday we were informed that the gentleman was last seen near Newberry still ringing his bell. He flew

> the music of the bell. Another Railroad Heading this Way. The News and Courier of Thursday contained the following:

Four always welcome visitor from the central section of the State spent yes-terday in the City by the Sea. They were Congressman Dibble, that veteran Democratic war, horse, Gen. James F. Izlar, and Mr. J. E. Bull, of Orangeburg, and Mr. Fort, of Lexington County. The visitors spent the forenoon in consultation with some of the business men and capitalists of the city, with whom they had a conference on authority of the same, the subject of railroads. They will probably return here at no distant day on the same business.

Gen. Izlar, who was seen by a representative of The News and Courier last

night, said : The object of our visit to Charleston

is to talk about an air line railroad to run between this city and Newberry. The route of the projected line between Orangeburg and Lewiedale has already been surveyed, and with a little help from Charleston it can be built. The distance is about ten miles. If we can build the road to Lewiedale it is proworse than the Broad river section of posed to push on to Newberry. Such a Heller's township. A trip through that road would bring Charleston thirty or forty miles nearer to Newberry than by country will convince any thinking man of importance of rail facilities. about one hundred and thirty miles In other words Newberry will be as near to Charleston as Columbia is now. The proposed road will open up a new section and one of the most fertile in spent two days among these people the State, and will bring trade to the last week, and we are sorry to say that State's metropolis. We will contribute something towards it ourselves, but we want Charleston's help and co-opera-

tion. Gen. Izlar added that the committee had talked the matter over with some of the merchants, and that they would probably return at a later day. Orangeburg and Lewiedale Railroad not enjoy. These good people are too has already been chartered and the route laid out. It will be built-Whether it will reach Newberry depends, in a great measure, on what in. terest Charleston will take in the pro-

They Played a Mock Marriage on Simon

[Atlanta Journal.] There are some queer features about the marriage of Moses Simon to Miss

Mattie Lumsden which occurred on Wheat Street Wednesday night. Simon had been locked up in station house, and shortly after his release he was married to the young lady stopping with Mrs. Ickes. The ceremony was performed by

Mr. May keeps a small store on D prise spoken of by "Mack" be passed for street, and says the marriage was performed in order to keep Simon quiet, and that he is no Rabbi, nor had he any license. Mr. May says all parties understood

man introduced as Rabbi May.

An Aged Claim to be Paid.

that it was a mock marriage.

WASHINGTON, May 6 -The Court of struck with two pets owned by a very Claims to-day gave judgment for \$35,555 nice young lady, living near-Walton.

The first was a wee hit of a black pig. Oklahoma is a most promising The first was a wee bit of a black pig, suit against the United States to recover money advanced to the government during the revolutionary war. The money had been withheld from the State by the accounting officers of the treasury as a set-off to money due him, which we we were admiring and the government under the direct tax The court held that as the State Mr. "Yube," I have another pet that I of Georgia had never assumed the diwill show you. Out she went, and soon rect tax, there was no obligation on her tripped in with a huge o'possum play- fore the offset had been wrongfully

The South can Stand Alone.

[Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.] Here is an item of more real bearing upon the question of Southern pros perity than all the Congressiona buncombe that is head in a month' time. The Georgia Alliance has had occasion to contract for 2,000,000 yards of cotton bagging. Where has it gone for that considerable quantity of goods? To the New England mills? Not at all. It might have done so once, and not so very long ago, but now it has no need to do so. The contracts were given to mills in Louisiana and Georgia, and the incident is very completely illustrative of the radical changes, which have taken place in one of our leading industries. The South has no longer any need to divide an important

Advertised Letters.

POST OFFICE. NEWBERRY, S. C. Barnett, Mrs. Lether Cothran, Rev. W. M. Calhoun, J. W. Keys, Supt. J. C. Nelson, MissResaAnn

Canady, Marena Coyen, C. M. Qu lier, Press Scott, Miss E. D. Persons calling for these letters will plea say they were advertised. HERBERT, P. M. NOT A PIMPLE ON HIM NOW.

Bad with Eczema. Hairail gone. Scalp covered with eruptions. Thought his hair would never grow. Cured by Cuticora Remedies. Hair splendid and not a pimple on him.

and that his hair would never grow again
Despairing of a cure from physicians, I begar
the use of the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and, I
am happy to say, with the most perfect success. His hair is now splendid, and there is
not a pimple on him. I recommend the
CUTICURA REMEDIES to mothers as the most
speedy, economical, and sure cure for all skin
diseases of infants and children' and feel that
every mather who has an afflicted child will every mother who has an afflicted child wil

hank me for so doing. MRS. M. E. WOODSUM, Norway, Me. A Fever Sore Eight Years Cured. I must extend to you the thanks of one of my customers, who has been cured by using the CUTICURA REMEDIES, of an old sore caused by a long spell of sickness of fever eight years ago. He was so bad he was fear eight years ago. eight years ago. He was so bad ne was reareight years ago. He was so bad ne was reareight years ago. He was so bad ne was reareight years ago. He is now entirely well, —sound as a dollar. He requests me to use his name, which is H. H. Casox, merchant of this place.

JOHN V MINOR, Druggist, Gainsboro, Tenn.

Severe Scalp Disease Cured. few weeks ago my wife suffered very

A new weeks ago my wife suffered very much from a cutaneous disease of the scalp, and received no relief from the various remedies she used until she tried CUTICURA. The disease promptly yielded to this treatment, and in a short while she was entirely well. There has been no return of the disease, a CUTICURA ranks No, 1 in our estimation diseases of the skin.

REV. J. PRESSLEY BARRETT, D. D.,

Raleigh, N.C.

Cuticura Remedies are a positive cure for every form of skin, calp, and blood disease, with loss of hair, rom pimples to scrofula, except possibly with posis

ichinyosis.
Sold everywhere. Price. Cuticura. 50c.;
Sold, 25c.; Resolvent, \$1. Prepared by the
POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and Ico testimonials

RABY'S Skin and Scalp preserved and beautified by CUTICURA SOAP. Ab-

Decatur, Galesburg, Monticello and Turcola, Ill., and Wabash, Crawfordsville and Covington, Ind., report heavy frost, during the past two nights in many places. Small fruits were reported killed and many vegetables and potatoes were frozen to the ground. In some parts snow fell, and at Crawfordsville

A Cold Spell in the Northwest.

CHICAGO, May 3 .- Dispatches from

TO PROHIBIT THE OPENING OF GATES AND DOORS OVER STREETS AND SIDEWALKS.

berry, in council assembled, and by the SECTION 1. That from and after the first day of June, 1889, it shall be un-

the same to open so as to swing over any street or sidewalk of the said Town. this ordinance shall be subject to a fine

of not more than ten dollars, or imprisonment for not more than ten days, for each offence.

[SEAL] 2nd day of May, A. D. 1889. GEO. B. CROMER,

LL work done with neatness and dis

Thresher For Sale.

PIEDMONT AIR LINE ROUTE Richmond and Danville Railroad. COLUMBIA AND GREENVILLE DIVISION. londensed Schedule-In effect Apr. 28th, 1889. (Trains run on 75th Meridian time.) No. No. No. 4. 50. 54 NORTHBOUND.

Flat Rock Pomaria Prosperity. Goldville. Clinton ... 4 10 Belton .. Williamston Anderson ..

Reneca..... Walhalla. No. No. No. No. 51. 55. SOUTHBOUND. Walhalla. Greenville iedmont.. Pelzer. Williamston BERRY, S. C., rv 13, 1889. Ninety-Six with instruct aurens .. roller General linton ents of the act blished for the in

Audito AN ACT Unimproved Lands whi been on the Tax Books sin to to be Listed Without Penalt MON I. Be it enacted by te and House of Representati ne State of South Carolina, n and sitting in General Asset by authorny of the same. port of its revenues with the cottof tables will be plentiful.

Very few of our farmers observed

Jonday as being sale day at Now. spinners of Massachusetts and Rhod





HINDERCORNS. A PEU CONSUMPTIVE Have you Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, Indigestone PARKER'S CINCER TONIC. It has the worst cases and is the best remedy for all ills or from defective nutrition. Take in time. 50c, and

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.

MADE WITH BOILING MILK



and only instantaneou, pain-killing, strengthening plaster. 25 cents-five for \$1.00.

SIGMA. ce formed aquarter of an inch thick. New Advertisements.

AN ORDINANCE

BE it ordained by the Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of New-

lawful for the owner of any door or gate in the Town of Newberry to allow SEC. 2. That any person violating

Done and ratified under the corporate seal of the said Town, this the

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

FARMER'S SHOP.

NEAR MRS. B. H. LOVELACE'S BOARD-ING HOUSE. Repairing a Specialty.

patch. Painting connected with patch. Painting connected business. We call specification our stock sheds, these sheds are waterproof. Stock taken care of untill called for by owners. We earnestly solicit the patronage of our friends and the public generally.

JOS. HIMES & BRO.

NE second-hand Cardwell Thresher almost as good as new, for sale by WISE BROS., Prosperity, S. C.

> PM A M

W. HOUSEAL.

all cases where unimproved l e the 1st day of October, 1888, b ned to the County Auditor for the said Auditor be, and h

> 3 TON \$35. ately low. Agents well paid, free. Mention this Paper. OSGOOD & THOMPSON, Binghamton, N. Y. The only sure Cure for Corns. Stops all pain. Ensure majort to the feet. ISc. at Druggists. Hiscox & Co., N.1

MADE WITH BOILING WATER.



one minute by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster.

At druggists, or of POTTER CHEMICAL CO., Boston. PIMPimples, black heads, chapped and DISS