all in the whole of ekly newspaper-has a great many ably no shops afficulties to contend with, possibly good old tir not more than other people, but they a map ir We desire it understood that we have no reference to the delinquent subscriber, or the collection of an adver- himself badly left. tising account. These are big enough in it always seems to be the very time | himself coming to the front. we need it most. And we have only

> to pay, through the paper. fill a column or two with leaders on the live subjects of the day. And just what to write about sometimes puzzles us most awfully. The tariff is worn threadabout our opinion on the tariff anyway, for we confess that we know very little about it. The negro has been discussed in Senate chambers and Division of the Three C's, will be built. banquet halls by legislators and after dinner orators, until everybody is surfeited on that subject. Every editor in hope too much until we see some work ville Road. the State, who has an opinion, has begun on this division. We have had given it on Chairman Shell's address | these flattering prospects several times and call for a Democratic nominating | before, and a new road just within our State Convention within the Democratic party, but not of it. The farmers | trust this time they mean business and have been advised time and again how | that we will have the road to Newberry they should raise their own supplies at | by next fall. home and make cotton the surplus crop, and when the moon was right for planting potatoes until they scarce heed the advice any longer. We have advised the people of the town how they should go to work and build factories ing enterpries, and thus build up a but we did not have the money to back applauded to the echo. our judgment with a big subscription

Then what are we to do? What shall we write about, after exhausting all these weighty subjects?

seemed.

he must write and write about some- contemplate. thing, or write nothing of something, position.

just the same as if he did-to them.

opinion too. The latter may not be fore we express it.

particular as to the sphere of action.

Columbia people and papers are beginning to discuss the mayoralty. It

Chester has excellent graded schools lem. Chester has excellent graded schools lem.

Mr. Twigg's arm against the wall, he established, and we observe now that In his own words the duty of the gave it a fearful wrench and nearly it was determined to issue bonds to the alone. amount of \$10,000 to put up buildings for the school. There was not a vote than to apply the gag of public reprobaagainst the issue of the bonds. That is | tion and contempt to the mouths of the way to do things. Chester is no such ghoul-like demagogues as Chandlarger place than Newberry.

Mr. Charles B. Smith who has been for some time correspondent and without other than a cold-blooded traveling agent for the Greenville News has resigned to take a position on the editorial staff of the Knoxvill, (Tenn.)

We wish him success in his new field

### FRIENDS AND FRIENDS.

Napoleon wrote at one time that "a faithful friend is the true image of the them that such thunder is a stage trick Deity." Then there are friends who which has had its day of success, and are such only in name, and are friends to you only so long as you are smiled upon by fortune. Then there are the last election carried New York for friends who are only pretended friends, Harrison. and are such only for their personal and are such only for their personal own salvation where he is, without aggrandizement and advancement; to your help. He is doing infinitely betfurther their private ends and selfish

"The man that hails you Tom or Jack, And proves by thumping on your back His sense of your great merit, Is such a friend, that one had need Be very much his friend indeed To pardon or to bear it."

Such a friend as here set forth is one loud in his professions of friendship, and is always trying to impress upon you his friendship for you and interest in you.

We sometimes wonder if the farmers do not become sick and tired, and even editors, who are always posing as the friends of the farmer, and who, as soon good fellowship in the matter, and the agent of the Richmond and Dendisgusted, with some politicians and as they think they see which is the said: popular side, rush in the midst of the fray, and are ready with their little

rent, and cracks the whip that he by religious and educational influences, thinks will give him popularity. There but there is need towards the negro, esthinks will give him popularity. There may be in the easy sailing stream a high an immortal phrase, called "a wise and with the current, than to glide along with the throng with loud professions of friendship and let all be swallowed the way. Yet that seems to us to be to-day as when written forty years the attitude of many of these clamor- "New occasions teach new duties; time

ing and noisy friends of the farmer. But the signs of the times indicate one thing, and that is, that our farmers are beginning to think for themselves, are of a nature that makes it a very and they can discern between true and enfficult thing to know just what to do | feigned friendship, and that the man who protests friendship simply in idle words will wake up some day and find

They love manly men. A man who things in their way, but they do not has convictions, and the courage to The Town Votes \$10,000 to Provide bother us half as much as some other maintain them, and if he happens not things. Our experience is that people always to agree with them, but has the will pay for their paper at some time or | merit in him and the courage of his other, and whenever the money comes | convictions, he will sooner or later find

We hail the day gladly when our once or twice called upon subscribers farmers will fully realize that many of of erecting a commodious and well their would be friends, and those who equipped graded school building was and use to the State, or abolished alto-But there are other things that are making the greatest demonstration trouble us. The paper must come out of their friendship, are such who, in once a week on time. The editor must | many cases at least, are trying to ride | the loan. These bonds are to be issued into popularity on the farmers ship.

The Centennial of the formation of the Supreme Court of the United States bare, and what do our readers care was properly and fittingly celebrated in New York last week.

> Reports indicate that the Augusta And now it looks that Newberry is to be on the main line. But we will not bia street and the Richmond and Dangrasp, but they all passed away. We

EX-GOVERNOR CHAMBERLAIN IN BOSTON.

Ex-Governor Chamberlain last week made a speech in Boston before the Reform Club, in which he seems to condition, but from a reliable source and invest their money in manufactur- have dealt plainly with two big ques- your correspondent learns that he is tions, that of pensions and the negro, great and thriving city in their midst, and is reported to have been at times

In regard to pensions he gave some at the head of the list, and our eloquent | facts and figures to show that the pubwords fell flat on listless ears, or so it lie treasury was being raided to satisfy the pension grabbers. We have nearly sylvanian was delighted at the fight as many pensioners as Germany supports in her standing army. Last year there were nearly 500,000 pensioners, So, dear reader, you perceive some of and during the same year \$89,000,000 the difficulties under which the editor | were spent in this direction. He thinks of a country weekly labors, and this if the pension grabbers are not checked faint glimpse is only in one direction, it will take about \$200,000,000 annually longer. and does not enumerate the half. Yet to pay the pensioners. It is fearful to

Upon the other question discussed by as is frequently done. And this is Mr. Chamberlain, he speaks very plainproper, for .if he can't write about ly. He says he cannot see why the something, or write nothing of some- race question should attract so much thing, he had better retire from his attention just at this time. It is the same question that it was in 1867 and Yet with it all the country editor has | in 1876. He says that in sections of the a fairly good time, or at least other | South where the negro is largely in the people think he does, and it makes it majority he nowhere rules. The educated, self-reliant, proud race is bound But we are not complaining, for we | to rule the one that has the opposite love our work, and we shall always try | characteristics, where the two races live to give our readers the news, and our | together. "A higher law than that enrolled on parchment" controls in this worth much, but we shall always try | matter. As a reason for this he showed | to have an opinion, and not wait to see how the carpet bag governments in the ny with the sheriff and a posse who which way the current is strongest be- South during the days of reconstruc- were sworn in, left Madison yesterday We shall always strive to perform the | idea is that the negro is happier, more duty that lies at hand, whatever the prosperous, and better contented than difficulties may be, and persevere in he has ever been since his freedom, and ware, luckily catching Ready away whatever promises good without being | that the best plan is to let him alone. He felt that the great duty of the North in this matter was to let the negro

If a man was murdered or butchered is thought Mayor Rhett will retire at in some of the States nothing was said him at once. For several minutes they we admit the right of others who do was very mild; that peachtrees bloomed the expiration of his present term of of it, but if a negro was killed in a swayed backward and forward, neither not agree with us to pursue a similar Southern State by a white man there being able to get the upperhand. After course. Of course it would suit some upon whose authority this statement

in an election held there the other day North in this matter is to let him

"I know no duty more imperative ler and Ingalls. Can a patriotic American conceive of a more unpatriotic and infamous course of conductinfamous towards the negro as well as the white man of the South-than partisan aim, to arouse the hatred of both races towards each other, to set the negro and white man at each other's throats, while they, in cowardly safety, in New Hampshire and Kansas, look on at the bloody results. And such men, God save the mark! are our Senators and Republican leaders! When President Harrison calls for a "bugle blast," or Depew discourses solemnly of our duty to defend a free ballot, let us be brave enough and manly enough to tell that the real point of danger to a free ballot and to American institutions lies in the means and methods which in

"The negro is to-day working out his ter than when you tried to help him, than when you tried to protect him by bayonets. You left him in 1876, in order to save the Presidency for the Republican party, to his fate. He has met that fate, and met it well. You have done all you can do for him. The only effective protection he can have gusta railroads, who was reported to under our system of government is the have resigned his position by our mornprotection of the stronger race with

which his lot is cast." The speech was forcibly and logically put and contained many solid chunks of facts. Still we believe the him down. He intends to try and rebest thing for both races is a gradual cuperate himself in the three months' separation.

In concluding, Mr. Chamberlain

But, as I have said, and as I permit myself to repeat, there is no cause of alarm, except to party politicians, exadvice to the farmer, and then put cept to your Hoars and Lodges, to themselves up as the self constituted your Ingallses and Chandlers. The champions of the farmer and his rights. negro of the South is doing well. The We are sorry to say that it does apwhite man of the South is doing well.

Close your ears to these siren voices field C. H., this evening John Smith

precipice and a deep and yawning salutary neglect" in the political sense. chasm just ahead. Would it not be Mr. President and gentlemen, I have best, and prove truer friendship to spoken with perfect freedom as became best, and prove truer friendship to me, and, as I supposed, became this point out the danger, and thus avert club and this occasion. We must abanthe catastrophe that is just ahead, if the don old ideas which are unsuited to ship continues to glide down the stream | present conditions and problems. There come to my mind as fitly closing my remarks the words of one of your own poets-the most illustrious living man of letters-statesman and patriot tooup in the voltex of dangers that are in James Russell Lowell; words as true

makes ancient good uncouth; They must upward still, and onward, who would keep abreast of truth; Lo! before us gleam her camp fires; we ourselves must pilgrims be, Launch our Mayflower and steer boldly

into the desperate wintry sea, Nor attempt the Future's portals with

the Past's blood-rusted key! CHESTER'S GRADED SCHOOL.

Commodious and Well Equipped School House.

[Special to News and Courier.]

CHESTER, February 10.-The special election on the question of issuing \$10,000 worth of bonds for the purpose mous in favor of the issue of the bonds, not a single ballot being cast against by the school district, and not by the own, although the two corporations have nearly the same bounds.

Chester's graded school was the second one organized in the State outside of Charleston and has always been handicapped by the lack of a good ouilding. The vote to-day removes that obstacle. A site has been donated for the building already. Hence the loan will not be subtracted from to purchase a lot. The place chosen is a four acre lot on the Brice place, between Colum-

SAM RANDALL DYING.

The Great Democrat Suddenly Stricken-Doctors Without Hope.

[Special to The St. Louis Republic.] Washington, D. C., Feb 6 .- Samuel J. Randall was reported to be dying to-night. He had a bad turn in the afternoon, and the doctors have been in continual attendance since. The members of his family decline to give any information regarding his gradually sinking, and that his hours on earth are numbered.

He felt better yesterday than for several weeks previously, and had a long interview with Mr. Carlisle, in which the subject of the rules and the policy of the Democrats in the House was freely discussed. The great Pennthe Democrats were making, and told Mr. Carlisle to extend his congratulations to his party friends. This morning it was reported he was attacked with a fit of vomiting, and he gradually grew worse, until to-night the doctors have about abandoned hope of being able to preserve his life much

A BARNWELL BUTCHER CAPTURED

[Charleston World.] AUGUSTA, Feb. 10 .- David C. Ready, who shot and killed William Black, a negro man who was under arrest for brought him to the city on the Port Royal train at 2:15 to-day. Mr. Twiggs, in describing the arrest to the World will go before the people and advocate Dec. 26, correspondent, said that he, in compa- them. tion had been complete failures. His morning and went out to the house of Bounce Cockering, where Ready was | well as all professional or mercantile staying. They then surrounded the classes who sympathize with us," are house and came upon the inmates unaware, luckily catching Ready away | invited to co-operate. | Certainly "the Democratic party across the hall.

gained his liberty, when the sheriff and deputy came in and forced him to surrender. He was then handcuffed | and brought to Augusta, where he is from the Barnwell sheriff.

Resignation of Mr. J. S. Land.

[Register 9th.] Mr. J. S. Land, for a number of rears past master of trains of the Columbia and Greenville and Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroads, has tendered his resignation to take effect on March 1st. This has been accepted by Superintendent Talcott, and Mr. L. T. Nichols, formerly agent of the Richmond and Danville at Chester, has been appointed to fill the position. Mr. Nichols, for some time past, has been train dispatcher for the Cheraw and Chester and Chester and Lenoir Railroads, narrow guage roads; with headquarters at Chester. Land has proved himself a faithful, capable and efficient officer for a long number of years that he has held this himself to no business at present, but will keep out of harness for some months, or until he has thoroughly re-

cuperated. MR LAND NOT RESIGNED. [Columbia Record.] Mr. J. S. Land, the courteous master of trains of the Columbia and Greenville and Charlotte, Columbia and Auing contemporary, has not done so, but has merely obtained a three months' leave of absence, so as to gain a much needed rest, the discharge of his onerous duties having almost completely broken leave he has obtained, and will spend a portion of it in travelling. During his absence his post will be ville at Chester, but lately the tr in

and Chester and Lenoir roads.

Murder in Edgefield. [Special to The Register.] BOILING DOWN A BLUNDER.

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To the Editor of the News and Courier: In answer to the communication of Col. Iredell Jones, published in The News and Courier on the 3d inst., allow me to say that I am afraid he killed by R. Moorman at Fish Dam has taken a one-sided view of the call last Monday, and reported in this corfor a Convention of the Farmers' Asso- respondence, arrived here on the 5th ciation, which is to be held at Colum- and succeeded in rallying the forces, bia on March 27, proximo. The call that were somewhat unsettled under when boiled down and tersely stated, | the excitement, occasioned by the killamounts to this:

First, A demand for a more econonical government by the reduction of grade. Nearly all of the rock for the expenses, salaries and unnecessary three piers of the Shuliz contract in Thompson was an able and instructive "existing institutions" wherever prac- Broad river are can the grounds, and paper, which will be published in The ticable and possible, which will insure rock is being rapidly hauled for the a general reduction of taxes, as well as abutment where the new road passes the benefits of an agricultural college, under the Spartanburg, Union and is one urging the State to offer a prewithout increasing the burdens of our Columbia railroad. Messrs. Murdock | mium for the encouragement of growth

Second. A demand for cheaper, more practical and scientific education for the farmers and mechanics, artisans ricultural college.

Third. A demand that the land used for the purpose for which they were intended, instead of being diverted and monopolized for other "existing institutions" as they have been.

Fourth. A demand that the railroad commission be made of some benefit held here to-day. The vote was unani- gether, so that the responsibility may rest surely upon the railroads for any mismangement and oppression, until proper laws.

all parts of the State may be fairly represented, and the State freed from the autocratic control of certain parties and places, regardless of the will and wishes of the people.
Sixth. A demand for a constitutional

convention by which our judiciary and certain fundamental laws could be reformed, thereby making a better and more economical government of the State possible.

Seventh. A demand that the penitentiary system be so conducted as to give the greatest possible return to the State, both in money, and in the improvement of our public works, roads, highways, bridges, etc.

Eighth. A demand that the South Carolina University, which has had no opposition from us, should take care of its own interests, and that its friends and advocates should cease their opposition to the Clemson Agricultural and Mechanical College, for in truth there is no necessary antagonism between the two.

These are the principal demands made in the call which I had issued, at the request of the executive committee of the Farmers' Association, and the call ends as follows:

"We therefore issue the call for a convention of those Democrats who sympathize with our views and purposes, as herein set forth, to meet in Columbia in the House of Representa-tives on Thursday, the 27th day of March proximo, at 12 o'clock M., to

mers' Convention of 1886, and which Ready, Who Murdered a Helpless Prisoner, has not been repeated time and again, both in and out of our conventions, up the year 1816, the weather was so the year 1816, the weather was so the evils alluded to in the call, and burglarizing a store near Robbins's they have also endeavored to "modify Station, several weeks ago, is in the the laws of the State by other methods, Augusta jail. He was captured by Mr. and now, after having been bitterly gust and December, 1816, as follows: James Twiggs, chief of the Augusta opposed and thwarted at every turn, police force yesterday morning, nine miles north of Madison, Florida, who convention of all those who sympathize The call makes no distinction as to

profession, callings or classes, and all "artisans, mechanics and laborers, as

from his gun, which was in the room strong enough, and good enough," and we do not propose to use any other. As Mr. Twiggs entered the door but we certainly have the right inside Ready made a dash for him, and bring- of the party to meet, formulate our ing all his enormous strength to bear, attempted to throw him aside and get and put representatives in the field who to his rifle, but Mr. Twiggs clinched will advocate them, and most surely. Southern State by a white man there goes up at once the cry of a race probof Ready began to tell, and, getting and let other people control ús, as they see fit, but we have found that the people for us to go along in the old ruts, "usual methods" are inadequate to the occasion, particularly as they are under the control of "existing institutions." The Clemson College will not be secure until we have a Legislature pernow lodged in jail, awaiting a telegram | feetly in sympathy with us, and our other demands will not be complied with until we have a Democratic Convention, and a State Government in perfect accord with us. If we sit still rely upon "ordinary methods," allow be controlled as they have been, we

our Democratic Convention, State Government and General Assembly to can only expect a repetition of the ring rule which has so long been the bane G. W. SHELL. of the State. Laurens Court House, S. C., February 7, 1890.

SHOT DEAD BY A POSSE.

How the Brother in Black is Treated in Mr. Harrison's State.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, February 8.special from Munice, Ind, says that yesterday afternoon a notorious colored man named Eli Ladd was ejected from responsible place, and his only reason | William Hazell's drug store in Blountfor resigning now is to get some much | ville, Henry County. Ladd went home needed rest. He contemplates devoting making threats and armed himself, soon returning with two revolvers. A posse of citizens had gathered at Hazeli's store and when Ladd appeared firing began, Ladd using two of his weapons while running backwards with fiving lead after him from the posse, who chased until one of their number, John Davis, fell from a bullet in his leg, and all but two of the citizens stopped. Charles Lake and Charles Smelzer pursued Ladd over half a mile when he dropped dead on the road. An examination showed seven bults in his person, one entering his neck under the chin. One pursuer was shot in the arm. A part of the posse were Wm Hazell and J.P. Smith and the above mentioned, all reputable citizens, whose actions are generally commended by the residents of that locality, who at all times feared Ladd. Some arrests will me made with probably light punishment. Excitement runs high

Death of Farmer Jones.

dispatcher for the Cheraw and Chest r, ATLANTA, Feb. S .- Primus Jones, a member of the Legislature, and the farmer who has for a long time past marketed the first bale of cotton for the whole South each season, died today of pneumonia. He was probably

WORK ON THE G., C. AND N.

Shell's Manifesto, With the Venom Ex-The Partner of the Late L. Shultz Comes Down to Complete the Contract. Special to the Charleston World. SANTUC, Union Co., Feb. 9.—Major Jones, of Knoxville, Tenn., a partner

of Mr. L. Shultz, who was shot and ing of their employer, and is said it will take about six weeks to complete the

part of his tools and implements from State Penitentiary. and laborers in the State, all of which here last week, to a point in Abbeville is embraced in the demand for an ag- County, his contract just west of here being completed, except a large cut sixty-three feet deep that continues to scrip and Hatch funds, the agricultural bureau, and fertilizer funds be maining behind of a small force of

Trial Justice J. H. Evans Removed.

[Special to News & Courier.]

COLUMBIA, February 10.-Governor Richardson has removed from office Mr. Junius H. Evans, trial justice at Marion. The Governor took this action in response to a strong petition such time as the people may see fit to curb and control them, by fair and enced also by the admission of Mr. Evans in the public press. The cause Fifth. A demand for reapportion-ment of Representatives and Senators of the removal, as most of the readers of the News and Courier will readily in the General Assembly, and also in understand, was Mr. Evan's implicaour Democratic Conventions, so that tion in the attack recently made on the editor of the Marion Index in his office

Another Democrat to be Unseated.

Washington, Feb. 11.—After some West Virginia District. Chairman Rowell will present the majority report

The Freak of a River.

Los Angeles, Cal., February 8 .-Los Angeles River. It has changed its to vote in such elections. course at almost a right angle just south of the city limits, and after cross- substitute, which was accepted by Mr. ing the country for six miles empties | Roche and adopted by the Society: into the old San Gabriel River. The "Resolved, That no member shall into the old San Gabriel River. nundation covers a large area. A large number of orange, walnut, lemon and other orchards are almost ruined. Growing crops in its course are completely destroyed. The tolal damage in this locality is estimated at \$75,000.

Another Phenomenally Mild Winter.

The memory of "the oldest inhabi tant" is frequently at fault in regard to the state of the weather in past years. nominate a ticket for every State offi- For instance, that veracious old fellow cer, from Governor down, to be put in has never seen such a mild winter as he field for ratification or rejection by we have been experiencing. Perhaps the next Democratic State Convention, his memory is not so retentive as it and we pledge ourselves to abide the formerly was, for in other days there was result, whether that is for or against as phenomenally mild a winter as the one we are passing through. Some Now is there a single demand made | book-worm was found in an old volume erein that was not made in the Far- of the Port Folio for 1817 the following statement:

to the present time? The farmers do warm as to render it necessary to cover represent about eighty per cent of the people of the State, and they have tatives at Washington, and nearly the endeavored by every means in their same degree of heat continued for sev-power to secure the benefits and remedy eral days." eral days." This same volume of the Port Folio

contains some thermometrical observations made in Alexandia, Va., in Au-Aug. 21, thermometer 66 deg. at 2 p. m Aug. 22, 71 " at 5 p. m 56 " at 6.30a.m. 69 " at 2 p. m. 69 " at 2 p. m. 58 " at 7 a. m. 65 " at 2 p. m. Dec. 27, 47 " at 7 a. m.

47. " at 2 p. m. Dec. 28, These observations show that the morning of the 27th of December was three degrees warmer; than that of the 22d of August, and that the heat of the 21st of August at two o'clock in the afternoon was only one degree greater than that of the 27th of December at

the same hour. A Tennessee newspaper stated a few weeks ago that the winter of 1827-8 in January, 1828, and the gentleman crop of peaches than grew that year.

Not a Pimple on Baby Baby one year old. Bad with Eczema Hair all gone. Scalp covered with eruptions. Cured by Cuticura. Hair spleadid and not a pimple on him. Cured by Cuticura.

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MRS. M. E. WOODSUM, Norway, Mc.

Fever Sore Eight Years. I must extend to you the thanks of one my customers, who has been cured by using the Cuticura Remedies, of an old sore caused by a long spell of sickness or fever eight years ago. He was so bad he was fear-ful he would have to have his leg amputated, but is happy to say he is now antirely well, sound as a dollar. He requests me to use hi name, which is H. H. Casox, merchant. JOHN V. MINOR, bruggist.

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Bucklen's Arn.ca Salve.

The State Grange-Increased Receipts a

the State Fair. [From the News and Courier.] COLUMBIA, February 5.—The first annual meeting of the State Grange was held in the hall of the department

of agriculture this morning. The following officers were present:
Worthy master, W. K. Thompson;
overseer, B. B. McWhite; assistant steward, J. H. Stone, secretary, Thomas W. Holloway; gate-keeper, Allen, and Messrs R. A. Love and W. F. Russell, of the executive committee. The annual address of Worthy Master News and Courier later, Among the recommendations of the worthy master & Coleman have completed their two and manufacture of the okra and other piers on the Broad river.

Mr. J. H. Wineder shipped the larger manufactory of bagging, etc., in the

> STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. The February meeting of the South 'arolina Agricultural and Mechanical Society was held in the hall of the department of agriculture this even-

The following new life members were elected: J. S. Verner, Frazier Harden, John Horlbeck, H. F. Ferrell, J. B. Guess, L. A. Ransom, J. O. Walling, A. E. Gonzales, J. D. Brown, Sandiforr Bee. Mr. Z. J. Drake, of Marlboro, was elected an honorary member of the So

Mr. Dunean, chairman of the committee on by-laws, submitted a set of by-laws, which were unanimously adopted Col. J. P. Thomas, chairman of the finance committee, submitted an ex-

haustive report, which, as briefly

synopsized below, shows the affairs of the Society to be in a highly satisfactory condition. The total receipts from all sources for the fiscal year ending February 15, 1890, were \$15,903 as against \$21,109 for the year previous The disbursements for 1889 were \$12,170 as against \$10,981.

iscussion, the House committee on The total gate receipts for 1889 were election, this morning, by a strict party | \$9,376 as against \$5,362 for 1888. The rote, decided to recommend that the operating expenses for 1889 were 28 per House unsent Pendleton and seat Atkin- cent of the receipts; the operating exson as Representative from the First penses for 1888 were 36 per cent of the Mr. Roche, who had given notice at to the House as soon as the rules are disposed of, and probably O'Ferrall will submit the views of the minority. amend the constitution so as to make

the admission fee for life membership \$25 instead of \$10, as at present, renewed his motion saying he made it to exclude the entrance of members at a freat damage has been done by the small fee just before election in order Judge Haskell offered the following

> have the right to vote till at least three months after his election.' Col. Thomas W. Holloway, who has for many years held the position of secretary and treasurer, finding the duties of the two offices too onerous resigned the latter position, and Mr. L. A. Ransom was nominated by Judge

Haskell and unanimously elected trea-Petitions were presented to the Society from Rock Hill and Ridge Spring urging the Society to hold its summer meeting at those places. The selection was left to the executive committee. At 11 P. M. the Society adjourned to meet on the 1st Wednesday in August next, at a place to be hereafter desig-

nated by the executive committee. AN AGRICULTURAL TROPHY. The check for \$500 issued to Mr. Z. J. Drake, of Marlboro, by the department of agriculture, as a prize for the largest yield of corn in the world, was presented at the State treasury to-day and paid. Photographer Reckling has made a handsome photograph of the warrant as an agricultural trophy.

 ${\it New \; Advertisements.}$ HEALTH NOTICE.

Mayor's Office, Newberry, S. C., Feb. 12, 1890. THE CITIZENS OF THE TOWN of Newberry are earnestly rejuested to cleanse and disinfect their oremises at once, as suggested by the Board of Health. It is of the utmost importance that our citizens should comply with this request, and to that extent, aid in preserving the public health.

GEO. B. CROMER, Mayor. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA'
COUNTY OF NEWBERRY-IN

COMMON PLEAS. John M. Kinard, Adm'r., vs. Eloise M. Brown, and others. Notice to Creditors. THE CREDITORS OF THE ES-

上 tate of Jefferson E. Brown, dé-

eased, are hereby required to render

and establish their respective demands before the Master, at his office, on or before the tenth day of March, 1890, or hey will be precluded. SILAS JOHNSTONE, Master. Master's Office, 11 Feb., 1890.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF NEWBERRY-IN COMMON PLEAS. Fannie J. Fant, Executrix., vs. Ione

E. Fant and others. BY ORDER OF THE COURT, ORDER OF THE COURT, the Court House at Newberry, on the first Monday in March, 1890, the remaining choses in action of the estate of Dr. Samuel F. Fant, deceased. Terms Cash. SILAS JOHNSTONE, Master,

Master's Office, 11 Feb., 1890.

Dickens • Party WILL BE GIVEN AT SKATING RINK HALL, NEWBERRY, S. C., FRIDAY EVENING. 14

Readings, Recitations, Dialogues, IMPERSONATIONS AND REPRESENTATIONS -FROM-CHARLES DICKENS.

Dickens Music! Dickens Oysters!

Executors' Notice. LL PERSONS HOLDING L claims against the estate of James fauntt, deceased, are required to hand

the same, properly attested, to our attorneys, Blease & Blease, on or before

Admission 10 cents. Refreshments 25 cents.

1st day of March, 1890. JNO. A. LINDSEY, R. H. LINDSEY, Executors.

Dickens Refreshments !

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The cold wave has come and its no use to shiver for

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seized, will lead you on to fortune. A suit bought from us will be a

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We mean business. Our Winter Stock of Clothing must be sold regardless of cost.

BLALOCK & GREEN. Wright & J. W. Coppock's Old Stand.

> STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEWBERRY.-IN COMMON PLEAS. Jesse C. Smith, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Newberry and State aforesaid, Plain-tiff, against James Crawford, Ben

Harrington and James Cannon, De-

Judgment in Toreclosure. IN PURSUANCE OF THE DEcree in the foregoing action, rendered by the Honorable M. Moses, as Judge of the Seventh Judicial Circuit, dated the 24th day of November, A. D., 1873, I will sell at Newberry Courthouse, in the county and State aforesaid, on the first Monday in March, A. D., 1890, at the usual hour of sales. at public outery to the highest bidder for cash, the following lands in the Town of Newberry in the county and

State aforesaid, in the following order of sale: First: All that lot of land, containing two and one-quarter acres of land, more or less, as the lot of land upon which Ben Harrington was living as the owner at the time of his death, bounded by lands of Reuben Harring

ton and others. Second: All that lot of land, containing two and one-quarter acres, more or less, which is now in the possession, as the owner thereof, of Reuben Harrington, bounded by lands of Jim Cannon, by Vincent Street, and by lands

of estate of James Crawford and others. Terms of sale cash. . W. W. RISER, Sheriff N. C. Sheriff's Office, Feb. 5, 1890.

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

Seldon Ruff and Others vs. Jesse C. Brooks. BY ORDER OF THE COURT herein, dated 27 January, 1890, I will sell at public outery, on the first Monday in March, 1890, (in two parcels, as indicated by plats thereof,) all that lot of laud in the town of Newberry, in the County and State aforesaid, the real estate of Dan'l Cockerel, deceased, containing two acres, more or less, and

lots of John McMorris, - McKellar, and Mahala Sutherlung. Terms: The purchaser will be re quired to pay in cash one-half of the purchase money, and to secure the balance, payable at twelve months with interest from the day of sale, by a bond and mortgage of the premises, and to

pay for papers.
SILAS JOHNSTONE, Master. Master's Office, 5 Feb., 1890.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF NEWBERRY-IN PROBATE COURT. By J. B. Fellers, Esq., Probate Judge. WHEREAS, Caroline Pitts, hath made suit to me to grant her Letters

of Administration of the Estate and effects of J. G. Pitts, deceased: These are, therefore, To cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said J. G. Pitts, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Newberry Court House, on the 18th day of February, 1890, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted. Given under my hand this 3rd day

# of February, A. D., 1890. J. B. FELLERS, J. P. N.C.

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