The Herald and Hous ELBERT H. AULL, EDITOR.

ELBERT H. AULL, | Proprietors.

NEWBERRY, S. C.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1891.

Newberry now has a savings bank ready for business. Interest paid on deposits, and deposits received as low as one dollar. Something we ought to have had long ago. They are good institutions. Every man who desires to put by a small amount each week and may come, can now do so and receive interest on it. This ought to be the poor man's institution, and it ought to foster and encourage economy and the putting up of something. President McIntosh and Cashier Wright are both good business men and the bank will succeed.

Do not forget the meeting called for to-morrow by the Survivors' Associations of Newberry County.

Mr. R. L. McCaughrin has declined to accept the offer of the presidency of the Piedmont Mills. It would have necessitated his removal to Greenville and his interests and associations in Newberry would hardly admit of that. His removal would have been a loss to Newberry, and it is gratifying news that he has determined to remain with us and has declined the tempting offer. There is no better financier in the State than Mr. McCaughrin, and withal a pleasant gentleman to deal with.

The Herald and News has been giving for some years a column to the use of the teachers in the county, and at present it is conducted by School Commissioner Kibler. Why not let the county board of examiners order the trustees and teachers to subscribe for The Herald and News and make order on the county treasurer for the money. Of course the idea is absurd, but there is about as much reason in it as in the circulars issued by the editor and proprietor of the Palmetto School Journal ordering the school trustees to subscribe for that paper and make order on the county treasurer for the pay.

If the State and the Register would take up less of their editorial space in discussing the "leased wire" and the Associated Press and the United Press service, the people up this way who take the papers would be better pleased of their respective merits as newspapers. The Herald and News, in all sincerity begs, to suggest to its cotemcussions. They are going to take the paper that suits them and that they want. Give us the news; that is what

It seems a little queer to The Herald and News-the utter ignorance of the existence of that circular about the Palmetto School Journal, displayed by Superintendent of Education Mayfield. He says he knew nothing of the matter until he saw the circulars as published in the State. That hardly seems possible, but this is a strange year. Mr. Thackston is chief clerk for Mr. Mayfield. What action did the State Board of Education take in the matter? Mr. Thackston's reply is awaited with interest. Let us have all the light on this subject possible, and not sit in judgment until all the evidence is in.

The Herald and News presents its received, congratulations to Capt. V. E. McBee on his promotion. It is an honor risen by virtue of hard effort and intrinsic worth to his present position. His headquarters will be in Savannah.

JAMES N. LIPSCOMB DEAD.

He Ends His Life in a North Carolina Town.

[The State, 16th.] Col. T. J. Lipscomb, the ex-superintendent of the penitentiary, yesterday received a dispatch from Mr. E. C. Simpkins, of Bryson City, N. C., stating that his brother, ex-Secretary of State, James N. Lipscomb, was lying at the point of death there, being not expected to live but a few hours. Col. Lipscomb will leave on the ear-

ly train this morning to attend his brother's bedside if he be not too late. All South Carolinians will regret to learn of the illness of the ex-Secretary

[The State, 17th.] The information of the critical illness State Grange of South Carolina, at Bryson City, N. C., was mentioned yesterday, His brother, Col. Thomas J. Lipson the early train yesterday, but a diso'clock yesterday morning.

Upon receipt of this his young son, Milledge Lipscomb, who is residing in Columbia, left for North Carolina. The remains will, no doubt, be brought ments have not been announced.

Col. Lipscomb was a native of New-Carolina College. His first appearance | are impotent and insignificant, untuinto public life was in the South Caro- tored and undignified. lina Legislature several years before the war. In the war he became a colonel of cavalry and proved himself to be a gallant soldier and true Southern gen-

efforts against the Radicals, and took but to exercise over it personal kingdeep interest it tax unions. In '76 he was recognized as one of the

most ardent leaders. his State service during that noted tric swiftness and extraordinary cheap- was made by Dr. Owen. In present-

berry as a representative in the Senate, | carried away as the barge of a flowing |

where he at once rose to prominence.

He was elected Secretary of State in 1882, under Governor Thompson, and built upon, a few master minds.

Stream. Our intellectual, political and be called upon to perform so onerous and difficult a duty. Would that there are a prize for all, for all deserve one. years under Governor Richardson

THE PRIDE OF NEWBERRY. NEWBERRY COLLEGE COMMENCE-

MENT. The Speeches and the Sermons - The Prizes

and the Successful Contestants-The Young Men and their Speeches A Flow of Learning.

What a relief from the everlasting round and treadmill of polities, is a colege commencement! And that, too, when it is our own college. What would Newberry do without Newberry

There is much cameness in reportng college commencements, but i gives us pleasure to see the bouyancy of young manhood and young womanhood on these commencement occasions, and the labor of the writing of | pisgah from whose summit the whole them has its solace and joy in the life yet have it in reach when the demand and the enthusiasm and the hope in young men and maidens as they step gaze. upon the threshold of real life. It is a cheate step that is fraught with momentous trate into the heart and reality of his of the address on Tuesday. their pleasure by its contemplation. Rather would we enter with them into the joys and festivities of the present, and with them build hopes and plans or the future.

The past session of Newberry College nas been in an eminent degree, a successful one. The young men have made a good record and the college classes have been full and the outlook or the future is bright and encourag-

The commencement exercises have all been up to the standard, and the friends of the college should be inspired with new zeal to begin their work anew, for the further advancement of the institution. It has now passed the period of experiment, and is no less a necessity than an assured success. This is a college issue of The Herald

and News. We make no apologies for t. Newberry College is a home institution. The Herald and News is a home paper. All our home people this week have been interested in our home college, then let us put on record its commencement exercises, that our friends abroad may know what we or doing for the education of our sons.

On the first page may be found a sketch of the college, together with a cut of the buildings and also a portrait of the honored president, the Rev. Dr.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON. Commencement proper began on Sunday with the sermon to the gradauting class by the Rev. Dr. S. Owen, of Hagerstown, Md.

The exercises were held in the Opera House, and the large hall was filled to overflowing by the citizens of the community and their visiting friends. All the churches were closed, and the members and ministers of all denominations participated in these exercises. The weather was hot, but the rain had settled the dust and it was not disagree-

Elegant music was furnished for the occasion by a special choir under the direction of Mrs. Peter Robertson. The ppening anthem, "They that trust in the Lord," was beautifully rendered. On the rostrum were seated the Rev. Dr. Owen, orator of the day, Rev. Dr. take the papers would be better pleased Cozby, of the Presbyterian church, with both. The subscription lists of Rev. Geo. A. Wright, of the Baptist the two papers is the best way to judge church, Rev. W. W. Daniel, of the Methodist church, Rev. H. P. Counts, of Georgia, Revs. J. H. Wyse, Z. W. Bedenbaugh, W. A. Julian, M. J. Epting and T. O. Keister, of the county, poraries that the great majority of the | President Holland and Revs. Dr. Fox readers care nothing about these dis-ensions. They are going to take the church.

The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. W. C. Schaeffer, with prayer by Rev. T. O. Keister. The preacher selected as his text, Luke 19: 26. "For I say unto you that unto every one which hath shall be given, and from him that hath not, even that he hath shall be taken away

Dr. Owen presents a striking and minutes he held the undivided atten- tion and destiny. tion of his large audience. His wordpainting was beautiful and his manner mpressive, and at times he was touch-

ingly eloquent. No synopsis of the sermon can do the preacher justice, but the main points may be given to outline the trend of ment was familiar with the parable of the text. The faithful servants increased in proportion to what they had gained nothing and consequently lost that which he had. This is constantly occurring. Every one who faithfully worthily bestowed. Capt. McBee has and diligently cultivates his powers finds them becoming even more active, and finds himself growing richer in capacity to know, to do and to enjoy.

of industry, of temperance and sobriety While he who does not, finds himself ever less able to do anything useful, honorable, good. Taking it for granted that it would be desirable to better our future

greatness and usefulness, the understand the things which make for preacher announced his theme to be 'self culture." Self is the culminating point where manifold paradoxies meet. neglected than our own wondrous self. visit and view the orchards of their There are worlds and fields within

The first aim that should influence enlightened self culture, because preof Col. James N. Lipscomb, the former paratory and auxiliary to all others, Secretary of State and master of the is self dominion. The preacher here is self dominion. The preacher here J. W. Daniel, Hon. Geo. S. Mower, J. presented a beautiful word picture of F. J. Caldwell, Esq., and Hon. Geo. brought all nature to his subjection, and did not serve. comb, was to have gone to his bedside and how the greatness of the past in material things had grown and crumpatch arrived in the meantime an-nouncing Col. Lipscomb's demise at 4 sent a sad picture to contemplate. But a sadder sight still is the debasement of President Holland: the nature that once bore the image of God. Now it is in view of this condi- Men: Their Influence and Responsition of man's nature that we should know that true manhood not to say back to this State, but the arrange-ments have not been announced. real dignity consists in the attainment and exercise of self-dominion. Unless we reach and occupy the high summit and Demand. berry, and graduated from the South of a proper and perfect self-control we

"Unless above himself he can erect himself how mean a thing is man." Our second aim should be selfdependence. You conquer the territory of self not to place it under the inspec-After the war he was active in his tion and direction of a foreign prince, ship, Your mind is your kingdom. You are an autocrat. Now that books and periodicals on all subjects of hu-He was untiring in his efforts to do man thought are multiplied with elecness, self dependence is a rare and re- ing it he said that he did not want to The next year he was sent from New- markable virtue. Men are lost in men, appear for a prize, and little did he

was re-elected in '84 and served two Most men are willing captives of With four or six contestants and only a stronger nature. Great minds one prize, there must be disappoint-During Cleveland's administration are for our inspiration, not for our ment, for only one could receive it, but he held a responsible position in the extinction. Their thoughts and dis- when he looked out upon the smiling Department of the Interior at Wash- coveries are not as costly furniture faces of the ladies he felt there was a ington. Later, he was chosen master to bedeck and beautify, but as useful prize for all, and when the young men of the State Grange, and, by virtue of his office, was a member of the State board of agriculture. In both of these board of agriculture. In both of these stations he served his people well, as in all other positions. He also took a deep interest in the State Agricultural and Mechanical Society.

Col Lipscomb was a pleasant, genial, large-hearted man, and possessed decided ability. He had friends all over the State, who will be grieved to hear of his death.

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Col Lipscomb was a pleasant, genial, large-hearted man, and possessed decided ability. He had friends all over the State, who will be grieved to hear of his death.

The speaker then proceded to speak of the way popular government is and should be managed, why absolute power would crush liberty and all obtain the prize. But there are prizes which we run and if we are faithful we are faithful we wanted to combat the idea that a mere numerical majorty who will be grieved to hear of his death.

The speaker then proceded to speak of the way popular government is and should be managed, why absolute power would crush liberty and all obtain the prize. But there are prizes which we run and if we run and if we are faithful we shall all obtain the prize. The medal was then presented to Mr. Wells, with honor.

The spoung gentlemen all received a with justice.

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tion to a governing purpose in life.
When a man sends a vessel out to sea he places a master in second to sea

through opposing currents and contending winds to make the destined port. Shall a young man, thus fur-hished with all the high endowments association. Mr. Daniel spoke on the of a rational and moral nature commit | subject "A Ramble among Surnames," himself and the precious interests and for nearly an hour interested and of his existence to mere contingies, to drift at the mercy of both the origin or surnames and gave defiwind and billow? Shall he place himself at the mercy of time and chance that happen unto all, with no end distinctively set before him, no thoughtful choice of means, no adopted plan of effort? Every young man should start with a proper theory of life. He should shake himself loose from the blandishments of ease and pleasure and climb some lofty mount of vision, some Methodist Conference in South Caro- robbed the people of \$1,080,000,000. land that remains to be possessed shall lina as a preacher and a scholar. He be clearly visible to his earnest, honest Scorning to be hoodwinked and very probably issue av lume in the line cheated by mere illusions he will pene-

issues to them, but we would not mar | destiny doing impartial justice to the claims of the distant and the future, no less than to the near and the present. Having settled the purpose of life, he will come down from the mount and step grandly forth to the accomplishment of that purpose, making whatever sacrfices are necessary in order that success may crown his effort. The man who goes to the pulpit or the bar or the senate and fancies that

at the helm, who will know how

without hard study and solid acquisitions that he shall be able to act effectively and permanently on the minds of men is doomed to failure. He may figure for a little while with flashing words and airs and be able to captivate the superficial, but his emptiness ere long reveals itself, and "going ap like a rocket he comes down like a stick" hopeless failure.

The preacher gave numerous examples and illustrations to make plain his argument, which were apt and telling in their effect. It is said that upon the plain of

Warerloo there stands a great bronze ion, forged from the captured guns of the French in 1815. The beast's mouth is open and seems to snare through his teeth over the battlefield. When last seen by a certain traveler on one spring noon-day, a bird had built its nest right in the lion's mouth twining the twigs of the dewy bed where fledglings nes-tled round the very teeth of the brutal monster and from the very jaws of the bronze beast, the chirps of the swallow seemed to twitter forth timidly the ocsin of peace. It was the audacity of hope. So when you hear the cry, "There are lions in the way," move onward with hope and courage and you will often find that instead of the roaring monarch of the forest, some who have gone in advance of you have taken the weapons on the field of strife and forged them into a monument designed o inspire courage and not to produce

lismay. By way of application the preacher said that self-culture was a duty college| graduate owed his alma mater, a duty imperatively due to God. dressing the graduates he said, be faithful to yourself, be faithful to your God and be faithful until death.

At the morning service President Holland announed that Dr. Holland, of Charleston had been expected to deiver the address to the students at night but he had been unavoidably detained at home and that Rev. Dr. Owen had kindly consented to fill the place and would preach at night again.

ADDRESS OF THE STUDENTS.

At the night service the large opera house was again filled. Dr. Owen announced his text to be from Lamentations 3: 27, "It is good for a man that he bear the yoke in his youth." This theme was chosen as having special reference to the young, but was applicable as well to the older and more advanced in life. Youth is the

promise period of human character; he time when impulse and restraint; when check and spur, when indolence rather fine appearance. His manner and effort are most largely influential is easy and graceful, and for forty-five for good or evil over our future condi-There is no more interesting object of contemplation than a young man when he is about entering active responsible

life. The world is generally favorably disposed toward young men. The preacher spoke of the importance of the young building up for themthe discourse. He said in substance selves the proper characters in their rethat every reader of the New Testa- spective communities. He said there was a principle underlying the discipline of the military life and school that was broader and deeper than the while the unfaithful one mechanical part of the drill and the march, and that was the idea and principle of duty. Every young man should take that for his watchword. The subject was treated under three divisions. We should bear the yoke

> and the yoke of Christ. The different ideas were enlarged and illustrated by word painting in a very interesting and instructive manner. Both the morning and night

> sermous were very favorably received.

In no exercise of the commencement is there more interest manifested than in that of the annual contest for the Nothing is more esteemed and despised, beautiful gold medal offered to that fastened and forgotten, guarded and member of the junior class who shall produce the best oration, regard being No where are the majority of men had to composition and delivery. This greater strangers than at home. They contest was had on Monday night and seven young men entered for the prize. neighbors, but do not care to visit and The large hall was of course filled to its view, to plant and to prune their own. utmost capacity. The young gentlemen all did well. In fact it was one of one's self that need to be conquered the best average exhibitions ever held

and cultivated, but to do so one must in Newberry.
be brave and courageous. The medal is the gift of Attorney-General Pope and Solicitor Schumpert. one in the pursuit of an elevated and The following gentlemen were appointed to decide who was the successful contestant: Rev. S. W. Owen, Rev. now man was lord of creation and had Johnstone. Mr Caldwell was absent

> The following are the names of the contestants and their sujjects. Prayer was offered by Rev. E. A. Wingard, and the speakers were presented by

S. J. Derrick,! Lexington,-Young R. L. Gunter, Aiken,-Power of En-

vironment. S. A. Merchaut, Newberry,-Supply J. P. Neel, Newberry,-"It Might Have Been.

E. B. Setzler, Pomaria,-"Dixie." J. O. Wells, Newberry,-Human Ingenuity

J. W. Wessinger, Lexington,-Glory of the Stars and Stripes.

There was but one medal and of course only one could receive this prize. At the close of the speaking the committee

retired and reached a decision. Mr. J. O. Wells was awarded the prize, honorable mention being made of Mr. E. B. Setzler. The presentation think when he came here that he would

Was delivered on Tuesday morning by Rev. J. Walter Daniel, of Chester, S. C. He was fittingly introduced by nitions of various names and how they came to be in use. His address showed a vast amount of study and research and a perfect familiarity with his subject. Any synopsis of the speech would rule, spoke of the system of counting be utterly impossible. The Herald and | the News will, very probably, in a short time, publish the address. Mr. Daniel new born doctrine of majority rule, has been a very close student since his | which is brute force and usurpation. graduation, and now stands among the | As some of the results of this rule rev-

ANNUAL MEETING ASSOCIATION. Immediately after the address the annual meeting of the association was held. It was one of the largest and best attended meetings the association has ever held. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dr. W. D. Senn, Newber-

Vice President, Robt. L. Tarrant, Newberry. Secretary, Dr. J. M. Kibler, New-

Treasurer, Z. F. Wright, Newberry. Annual orator for 1892, W. J. Cherry, Esq., Rock Hill, S. C., with Rev. M. J. Epting, Newberry, alternate. The committee on the Alumni House submitted a report. Provision for the payment for the building of this house was made except the \$600 paid

cost \$1,600. The committee was con-Committee to prepare suitable resoa member of the association who has

It was decided that several reunions be held during the summer in the iuterest of the college. The whole matter of arranging these reunions was left to the officers of the association.

ADDRESS BEFORE THE LITERARY SO-CIETIES.

On Tuesday night one of the largest audiences of the week greeted Senator M. C. Butler who was to deliver the address before the literary societies. Upon the rostrum sat a number of distinguished gentlemen.

Senator Butler was introduced by J. Bar, who in presenting him spoke as follows: Ladies and Gentlemen: The pleas-

ant dute has been assigned to me onthe Newberry College to introduce to this audience one to not less the literative societies of Newberry College that needs no introduction, or rather no introductory remarks ou my part. His distinguished services sust as he entered upon the stage of manhood in from the faculty. Mr. J. D. Shealy, the irregular student, recited with the our recent late unfortunate warsthe eminent ability displayed by him in shaping Federal legislation since he has been a member of the United States Senate, and above all the masterly manner in which he has vindicated the rights of his constituents on the floor of the United States Senate where they needed vindication (applause) are facts that are known to the people of South Carolina and belong to

the history of this government. (ap-Sprung from an illustrious line of ancestors whose publicleminent services date back to the commencement of the revolutionary war in 1776, it has been the remark of the people of South Carolina that each generation of his family since that time has furnished the State a distinguished leader of the people; and my distinguished friend ill, pardon me in saying that none of

mguished predecessors has excelled him in ability and true devotion to the interests of his people (applause). I now take great pleasure in introlucing to this audience the Hon. M. C. Butler. (applause)

As Senator Butler stepped to the front of the rostrum he was greeted with applause. As introductory to his address proper and as somewhat ex-

planatory he said: Young Gentlemen of the Literary Societies: When you did me the honor to invite me some months ago to deliver the address to night to the two societies of Newberry College I promised myself that I would select a subject different from the one upon which now propose to speak. I mean to be perfectly frank with you and do not propose to appear under false colors. am afraid that the subject I have selected will not be interesting to the ladies, for upon occasions like these the speaker is expected to select some subject of a purely literary character. I must, however, ask the ladies of Newberry to bear with me and remember that the last six months of my time up to the 4th March-I might say for the last twelve months—has been so engrossed by questions relating to my official duties that I really have not had the time to prepare myself on

the subject I had chosen. I am also afraid that I am in the position that Gov. Vance found himself in one occasion in North Carolina. He had prepared a speech for one of his brilliant campaigns that he intended to deliver to every audience, but some enterprising gentleman of the newspaper fraternity got the "drop on

him," took his speech down in full and it was published before he met his appointment and he found himself confronted by his speech in the news-Now I delivered this same speech last night at Greenville and although it has not appeared in full I am somewhat in the position of Gov. Vance, but I make this statement in deference to you gentlemen who have done me the honor to invite me to address you. His speech was forcibly spoken from

manuscript and was mainly directed in presenting the rights of the minorin a popular government like ours. He said that some of the fallacies lately promulgated by public men ought to be exposed. The doctrine of the government of the United States is that the majority ought to rule. He spoke of the independence of convictions in the time past and of the brilliant and commanding talents in those days. In these days of push there is too little time to devote to study of public matters. The result is that men of high attainments and intellectual abilities seek high salaries, and popular government is endangered. Men absorbed in business are prone to be led by audacious charlatans and yield their better impulses and judgment to

popular government established by our orefathers. "The next conflict," said the orator, will be between this class and the adherents of popular sovereignty. This phrase is little udderstood. We hear for the opening exercises the hall was won by Mr. Henry C. Holloway, of so much of it many of us do not stop to full-aisle, pit, dress circle and gallery. Pomaria. consider what it means. It means the

"I am not directing my remarks against this plan of popular govern-ment, but against that of which the recent legislation in this country is an instance. What I say is not governed by political feeling, but is said as a citizen for the preservation of the true

principles of government. Senator Butler then spoke of the actions of the majority in the last house of congress in trampling the rights of the minority and said that the brigands under those rules, could transact business at least under the pretence of right. opposition, making false records ront ranks of the ministers of the enue measures were passed which

He referred to the cloture rule in the is the author of several books and will senate and said it was wanted because power and spoil were wanted. These ire matters of history, he said, and deserve criticism. He said they were violations of the letter of the constitution and inimical to liberty.

The speaker said that he did not at first like the word "filibuster," but he habit. The hopes of the Confederacy found filibustering a good thing to de- bad been blighted. Yet in these things

> If it was asked how could the majority ule with these tactics as stumbling blocks he would say by not delegating the power to any one man but let the majority keep its majority present.
> In advancing these ideas, the speaker said, he would incur the criticism of the attention of the young men of the

by synod. The house is a nice one and hold these ideas. The great parliamentary body of Enlutions on the death of Rev. J. E. Berly speaker thought it dangerous for a free acter is the first thing for youth to died since last meeting was appointed: liament of a monarchial government.

C. W. Welch, Geo. B. Cromer and J. Even in England's parliament there had never been such transgressions of power as in the last congress. Cloture in the house of commons was adopted after a long, heated acrimonious debate and after many misgivings. He de-nounced the force bill as the direst bill that gives the novelist such a hold

ever offered. The rules in congress, were startling enough to put the people on notice. If the dangerous ideas of the majority were continued, the usurpers would seize upon as much power as would be childhood. The story that lives must allowed and the result would be beyond

telling. The speaker closed by quoting some of his remarks in the senate in which 7. Culbreath, Esq., of the Newberry he said a well defined constitutional government was being replaced by a parliamentary government.

DR. HOLLAND'S REPORT TO THE SEMI-NARY BOARD. During the session which closed on the 10th inst., four students were enfrom the faculty. Mr. J. D. Shealy, the irregular student, recited with the junior class, consisting of Messrs. S. L. Nease and O. B. Shearouse. As far as lay in the power of your instructors, instruction was given to these young men in Sacred and Church History, Dogmatics, Exegesis of New Testament in Greek, Biblical Theology, Homiletics and Pastoral theology, Hebrass and Garman

It will not be possible for your instructors, in addition to their college duties, to do even as much work in your Seminary another session as they have done the past session. The labors exacted of us in College and Seminary have been too continuous for us to do satisfactory work. One of two things must be done:

1. Either you must take immediate steps to provide a Theological Professor, 2. Or you must ask your present instructors to confine themselves to the unior year's course. In the event of your being able to

secure an acceptable Seminary Professor, the session of 1891-2 would in all probability open with 3 seniors, 2 middlers and 2 juniors. In case you do not provide said Professor, members of the middle and

the senior class must go to some other school of theology. Two great difficulties are in the way of your securing a Seminary Professor,
(a) Finding a man who will meet the wants of the meagre salary the church is able to pay, and (b) the inability of

the Board of Trustees to sustain the College apart from the Seminary fund. The synod has placed the Seminary fund at the disposal of the College Trustees, and any action that you take relative to the election of a Professor must be ratified by said Board. The relation of the Synod of South

Carolina to the United Synod of the South, in the matter of a Theological Seminary for the Church South, also presents a perplexing aspect to the estion before you. Praying that you may be Divinely

guided in the important matters before I am yours fraternally, Chm'n Faculty.

MEETING OF THE BOARDS.

The two boards of trustees of the theological seminary and of the col-lege held meetings on Monday. On the first page may be found the report of Dr. Holland to the college board. In this connection we submit his report to the seminary board.

The seminary board elected Dr. Hawkins, president and Rev. E. A. Wingard secretary. It was decided to elect a professor of theology and the following committee was appointed to secure the man and make the necessary arrangements: Revs. E. A. Wingard, T. O. Keister and J. A. Sligh. It is understood that this professor when selected shall also be a number of the

college faculty.
The board of the college elected the same officers Rev. J. A. Sligh, president, and Geo. B. Cromer secretary. The board decided to make the principal of the preparatory department adjunct professor of mathematics and to elect an assistant principal for this department. Prof. W. K. Sligh was elected to the first position and Mr. A.

W. Fogle of the present graduating class to the latter.

The board also passed suitable resolutions in regard to the bequest of the late Col. C. H. Suber and made provision for the establishment of the C. H. Suber scholarship. They also decided against the ad-

mission of girls to the college.

The sun shone out bright on Wednesday morning and the day was hota veritable commencement day-but the people were out in full force and the opinions of those who have time to by an early hour the buggies spend in politics. There are many men and carriages, bearing interested in public life who do not believe in the friends, began to roll in from the surrounding country, and likewise tnose from the town began to wend their way to the Opera House to witness the closing exercises of commence-A number of prominent gentlemen

because I believe it should be under- also included the awarding of prizes should stand the best examination for still sell at 5c. stood by all." The speaker then pro- and medals and the announcement of admission to the Sophomore class

mencement as being the beginning of the closing address. Mr. Fogle is the Leaders of Low Prices.

real life, and of all the great men of the direct honor man of the class, and his world, as having started just as the words of adicu and appreciation to the world, as having started just as the words of adicu and appreciation to the graduates of to-day. All great results people of Newberry for their uniform were from small beginnings. As an example of this was the beginning of

Newberry College and the grand work it had done since and was still performng. He congratulated the people of Newberry in having in their midst such an institution as Newberry College. Mr. Boozer is a good speaker and delivered his address with good effect. The next speech was made by Mr.

D. H. Duncan of Newberry. His subect was "Literary fame." He recounted the great achievements of the great authors of the past and compared them with those who had more military fame. Literary fame will stand as an mperishable monument to those who attain it, and who would not prefer it to the fame of an Alexander? Mr Duncan's speech was well spoken and prepared. The third speaker was Mr. C. A. Fel-

lers, of Newberry, who spoke of "Hope; not fruition." He recounted the examples of many who had begun life full of hope and promise but afterwards went down in disgrace and rain, as Alexander for example who became a victim of drunkenness and Coleredge who became addicted to the opium feat great wrongs. In that it was the proper weapon of defence. He had seen it stand like a stone wall for preached in prison. Life is a continumonths against the direst conspiracies. our scene of contrasted sorrow and joy, adversity and glory. Mr. Fellers spoke with good effect and in an easy and graceful manner.

Mr. H. E. Rast, of Orangeburg, spoke of "The will, a factor in character." In his definition of character he spoke of its guiding influence upon the life and corruscating statesmen, but he asked and its great power. Character depends on three things, heredity, surroundings land to them, and pointed out the dan- and the will, and the speaker indicated gers of majority rule in the style spoken how these things help to build and of Great talents will be used to up- make character. The most important and potent factor in shaping human character is the will. With a will to gland had been appealed to to sustain work a man can overcome almost any the rules of the senate and house. The and all disadvantages. A good charcountry to rely on the rulings of a par- learn and the last for age to forget. Mr. Rast also delivered a good

speech, weil prepared The next speaker was Mr. W. A. Shealy, of Newbery County, who spoke of "Reality in fiction." Have we ever asked ourselves what effect a novel had upon us when we read the printed pages. The novel must show true life and represent it if it takes this hold; must portray noble manhood and ele gant womanhood and the innocence of represent life as it is. We have a real world around us and cannot be pleased with anything that does not represent this real life. That story that is painted

ence.

Mr. Shealy's speech interested his hearers and was delivered in an easy and graceful manner. Mr. D. M. Varn, of Colleton County

next told us of the "College Graduate." He took a retrospective view of college life and said no reflections brought s many pleasant memories. And in this backward glance we could observe no more inspiring thought and gratifying reflection than the aid received in our work from the able corps of professor under whose tuition we have had the good fortune to be. They would be an honor to any college, and it should be the aim of the graduates to bear them selves worthy of their preceptors. Mr. Varn made a telling and effective speech.

At this juncture in the exercises came

the awarding of prizes and medals and the reading of the honor roll. President Holland announced the degrees conferred upon the graduates which may be seen from his report submitted to the trustees, and pubished on the first page. He also read the honor roll, those in the first honor roll having made an average of above 92 out of a possible 100, and those in the second honor list rauging from 86 to 92. The following are the names in

the two lists: 1st Honor Roll; S. J. Derrick, R. L. Gunter, E. B. Setzler, R. L. Jones, W. E. Black, James A. Bowers, G. D. Varn, S. J. Wheaton, C. E Wheeler, J D. Wheeler, G. S. Andrews, D. D.

2nd Honor Roll; J. D. Kinard, J. S. Wheeler, R. M. Montz, J. H. Harm, E. A. Carlisle, G. S. Bearden, J. O. Wells, J. W. Wessinger, S. A. Merchant, J. H. Frick, H. A. McCullough J. L. Caughman, J. W. Black, J. G. Setzler, E. L. Luther.

The medal for the best essay prepared by the seniors was presented in a happy speech by Rev. Dr. Owen. This essay is required as a requisite to graduation The medal is the gift of Mr. Eduard Scholtz, of New York. The subject for the essay this year was, "Why not, and Why?" The medal was won by Mr. D. M. Varn, of Colleton County, honorable mention being made of Mr. W.

A. Shealy, of Newberry County. The medal given by the Profes: r of mathematics to that member of the Junior Class who shall stand the best examination in mathematics was presented by Rev. Dr. R. C. Holland, to Mr. E. B. Setzler, of Newberry County. The medal to the best Sophomore Greek was presented by Senator Butler. The Greek contest was an exceedingly interesting one and the faculty could not decide between Mr. E. A. Carlisle, of Newberry and Mr. J. H. Harms, of Savannah, so they determin-

ed that they would give both the young meu medals. The following paper submitted by the Professor of Greek was read by Senator Butler. It shows a fine record made by the two medalists and we

publish it and make it of record: The Sophomore examination for the Greek dal was as follows: 1. To be translated into English, two sections selected at random from fifty sections of Demothenes' De Corona; 2. To be analysed, derived and parsed, fifteen verbs selected from the two sections given; 3. To be translated in Greek, ten English sentences chosen from Jones' Greek Composition.

The class has been unusually faithful in the study of Greek, and at the close of this term it was found that the lowest average daily grade was as much as 90 and the three highest 97.97, was as much as 90 and the three highest 97,97, 9847 and 98,59. But the medal, which isoffered by Col. Thos. W. Holloway, of Pomaria, and Geo. S. Mower, Esq., of Newberry, S. C., is awarded upon the merits of the examination alone, and when the examination papers were handed in for criticism that of Mr. Barnie L. Jones, of Laurens County, was found worthy of the high grade of 95 per cent. There were two other papers, however, be

tween which neither the Professor of Greek nor the President of the college was able to make a difference in grade, and both were so nearly perfect that each one was marked 99 per cent. It was, therefore, decided that each of these two papers deserved a medal. They were the papers of Edwin A. Carlisle of Newberry, and J. Henry Harms of Savannah, Ga, President Holland announced that the prizes given last year would be con-

senior class who should stand the best examination on a course of historical reading to be announced by the opening of the next session. A prize of Webster's International Dictionary given by Revs. S. T. Hallman and J. H. Wilson to that member Make the Prices Right. of the senior preparatory class who should make the best examination for

tinued next year, and that J. F. J. Caldwell, Esq., would also give a medal to that member of the next

A prize of Motley's Rise of the Dutch rule of the people."

"You may ask," he said, "why I refer to such a common truism. I do it because I believe it should be under-

Dr. Holland gave the young men some words of sound advice, and spoke encouragingly of the past session and he outlook for the future.

nto history. This, Wednesday, hight a reception will be held at the college, and the visitors and friends of the college are

cordially invited to go over and spend pleasant evening. Refreshments will be served by the ladies of the Lutheran church for the benefit of the church.

New Advertisements.

THE NEWBERRY Savings Bank

S NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS. Deposits in sums of one dollar and upwards received and interest paid on same at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum if left exceeding ninety days. Money loaned on easy terms on Personal, Real Estate, Stocks, Bonds, Col-

Office at Wright's Bookstore for a JAMES MCINTOSH,

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WHICH WE WILL SELL CHEAP FOR CASH-

ALPAGA, SIGILIAN, DRAP D'ETE AND SEERSUCKER

ALL THE DIFFERENT CUTS---LONG, SHORT, MEDI**UM**. NECLICE SHIRTS IN PROFUSION

FINEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS. Our Straw Hat Trade Has Been Immense, but WE STILL HAVE A NICE VARIETY TO SELECT FROM.

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O THE LADIES WE WANT TO STATE THAT OUR LINE

WE HAVE THEM IN PLAIN TOES AND PATENT LEATHER TIPS IN OPERA AND COMMON SENSE TOES.

Yours sincerely,

Grand Clearance Sale!

SPRINC CLOTHING

BLALOCK'S CLOTHING HOUSE,

NEWBERRY, S, C. THIS SALE WILL LAST FOR 30 DAYS.

Now is Your Opportunity.

THE BARGAIN STORE MINERS & JAMIESON.

MEW GOODS. Our second Spring purchase of NEW GOODS, consisting of

CLOTHING, SHOES, LADIES' NEWPORT TIES, AND DRY GOODS, is now open and ready for inspection. Our Spring trade has been so much better than we expected that we have been compelled to order largely in all our departments to supply the demand. These goods were

Extremely Low Prices, and owing to the scarcity of money we now offer our ENTIRE STOCK

OF GOODS at prices to suit the hard times. OUR MOTTO,

Sell Good Goods, And the People Will Buy.

We wish to call special attention to our line of CHILDREN'S NICE CLOTHING which we will sell at cost. Suits \$3.50 to \$6,50. Regular Price \$5.00 to \$8.50. JUST RECEIVED, a case of those STANDARD PRINTS, which we

SHOES. If you need Shoes, you know we are headquarters for them.

Respectfully, NEWBERRY, S. C.

and Fertilizer Company TIME ANNUAL MEEING OF

the Stockholders of the Newberry Cotton Seed Oil Mill and Fertilizer Thus another college year has passed Company will be held in Council to history.

Chambers, Newberry, S. C., on Wedensday, July 1st, 1891, at 3 P. M. A full meeting is desired. L. W. FLOYD, Secreta ry.

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

W. B. Aull and Sidney B. Aull, Survivors &c., vs James H. Aull et al. THE CREDITORS OF THE partnership of Aull Brothers are hereby required to render and establish their respective demands before the Master, at his office, on or before the 10th day of July, 1891. SILAS JOHNSTONE, Master.

Notice of Final Settelment and Discharge.

Master's Office, 10 June, 1891.

ON THE 7TH JULY NEXT I will make a final settlement, before the Probate Court for Newberry County, on the estate of Sarah Thomas, deceased, and immediately thereafter

tratrix of said estate.
PRECIOUS ELLEN THOMAS, Adm'x of Sarah Thomas, dec'd.

≪ Our Summer Announcement!

CLOTHING, SHOES, HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

OUR STOCK OF THIN GOODS, CONSISTING OF

COATS AND VESTS : : !S IMMENSE! : :

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> -OXFORD TIES-ARE THE HANDSOMEST LOW CUT EHOES

> > IN THE COUNTY.

We will close out our entire stock of Boy's and Children's Clothing at prime cost from now on. Call early and get your choice

before they are all gone.

SMITH & WEARN.