A NEEDED INDU

the investment. They have been good

things for the town and those who put

The Herald and News believes that

A good deal of talk is being had about

wheat as the building of a first-class

roller mill. It will help the farmer,

The writer was over at Gibsonville,

The Herald and News would be glad

gret the World has been forced to sus-

The Coosaw contest is still on. The

attorneys in the case appeared before

Judge Simonton at Spartanburg on

Monday. The object was to dissolve

the temporary injunction secured by

Coosay on 6th March last against some

Mr. Cleveland is making speeches in

New York in behalf of the Democratic

Something we need ver; much.

and daughter are doing well.

GROVER AND THE BABY.

Mrs. Cleveland Presents her Husband with

a Fine Daughter-The Whole Country

Joins the Democratic Leader in his

Great Joy.

NEW YORK, October 3 .- A daughter

The important news did not become

known down-town until nearly noon.

Then it spread with the utmost rapi-

ity both in the city and to other parts

many flowers were sent into Mrs.

Cleveland and both father and mother

his household. He received the press

representatives in the drawing room

a little gi I this moraing at six minutes past midnight, and both mother and

child are doing spendidly. Mrs. Cleveland has rested quietly all day. The child is strong and healthy and at its

The Ex-President is quoted as say-ag: "I don't want to b ag any, but

ing: "I don't want to bing any, out this baby now is as stout and as good

MRS. FRANK LESL' & MARRIED.

A Quiet A Tair ia New York A Woman of

I markable Energy and Brains.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- A marriage oc-

curred here which created a genuine

surprise in society and 'iterary circles. Mrs. Frank Leslie, berd of the Frank

Leslie publications, was married to William C. Kingsbery. A. M., of Lon-

don. The ceremony was performed by

the Rev. C. F. Deems, only a limited

number of persons being present. The

marriage had not been previously an-

nounced, so it naturally occasions no

The happy groom is a gentleman of

unquestioned social position, a scholar

of rare attainments and the possessor

of considerable wealth. During Mis.

Leslie's recent visit to London she

mory of the Marquis de Leuville was

knocked out. The two were frequently

in each other's company, and the

attachment grew stronger. After Mrs. Leslie's return to New York she w. s

visited by the Englishman, but few

uspected that an engagement existed.

Mrs. Leslie is one of the most re-

narkable women of this generation.

Her career hes been exceptionally eventful. She was born of humble

parents, who were too poor to give her

a collegiate education. When yet in

her teens she was an attache of the

great publishing house of Frank Leslie.

Mr. Frank Leslie was unhappily mar-

ried, and he and his wife finally sepa-

rated. A divorce ensued. Soon afterward the young lady, who was a great

favorite in the establishment became a

In time he became enamored of her

opulent charms, and finally they were

wife in charge of all the business,

which she has since managed with re-

markable sagacity. Her success has

Wolfe's Own Little Alliance.

When Mr. Leslie died he left his

portege of the owner.

little surprise.

birth weighed eight pounds."

farmers on this subject.

The Herald and News.

the community.

a roller mill here would be a paying in-

their money in them.

where you will get better value for your

Call and see us.

money than any where else.

Yours as ever,

SMITH & WEARN.

The "Newberry Clothiers" Main Street, Newberry, S. C.

The Shoe House of Newberry!

Me have the largest and best selected stock of Shoes ever brought to this market. \$10,000 stock to select from. When you want style, stock and finish at uniformly low prices, Minter & Jamieson's is the place to get them. Gentlemen! do you want a durable, stylish and comfortable shoe? Then buy the celebrated Lilly, Brackett & Co. Hand-Sewed Shoes..... For the romping school boy, buy the Douglas \$1.75 and \$2.00 School Shoes....For Misses' and Children's School Shoes, buy our Stonewall Tips in spring heels and common-sense heel and toes....For the ladies we have the E. P. Reed's; they are beauties.....In medium and low-priced shoes, we can give you the Hayes-Partridge Shoes, all of which ar e guaranteed Buy The Minter & Jamieson \$2.00 Shoes in Button and Laced;-they are hummers; they sell so fast and give such universal satisfaction that it is hard to keep them in stock; -equal to any

\$2.50 shoe in the city. Don't forget that we have the largest stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats and Gents' Furnishing Goods that we have ever carried.

Give us a call and be convinced that we mean what we say. MINTER & JAMIESON,

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Will the People Think!

STRAWS

show which way the wind blows. Watch them. When you see all sorts of Clothing patterned after Blalock's; when you see it imitated in appearance and make-up-in everything except price and merit; when you find THREE persons buying Cloth-

ing of him where ONE bought a year ago; then you may know the wind is blowing you towards Blalock's. And why not go? You are losing money by trying to head the other way; money and labor, time and patience. Go with the wise, and you stop losing, and begin to gain. Hundreds now realize that there is

Are You Thinking?

everything to gain and nothing to

lose--with BLALOCK.

Tax Notice.

The following is the levy.

Except in the following localities where an additional railroad and special school tax has been levied as fol-

Township No. 1 for railroad...... Mills Township No. 9 for railroad..... " A special tax of one dollar has been

levied on male citizens between the ages of 21 and 50 years except those exempt

by law.

I will be at the following named places on the day mentioned from 10

o'clock a. m. to 3 p. m. Dead Fall, Thursday, October 15. Williams, Friday, October 16. Longshore, Saturday, October 17. Jalapa, Monday, October 19. Whitmires, Tuesday, October 20.

Maybinton, Wednesday, October 21. Walton, Thursday, October 22. Gibsons, Friday, October 23. Jolly Street, Monday, October 26. Pomaria, Tuesday, October 27. Prosperity, Wednesday and Thursday, October 28 and 29.
All other days I will be at the Treas-

urer's office at Newberry, S. C. C. F. BOYD, Treasurer.

in November, 1891, the following lands of the estate of F. H. Dominick: 1. Lot No. 1 of the George Taylor Lot in the town of Prosperity, containing 9-100 of one acre, more or less. Sold by plat.
2. Lot No. 2 of the George Taylor

Lot in Prosperity, containing 6-100 of an acre, more or less. Sold by plat. 3. Lot No. 3 of the George Taylor Lot in Prosperity, containing 6-100 of an acre, more or ic s. Sold by plat. 4. Lot No. 4 of the Geo. Taylor Lot in Prosperity, containing 1-10 of an acre,

more or less. Sold by plat. 5. Hiller & Sheely Lot in Prosperity, containing 4-10) of an acre, more or less. Sold by plat.

6. Lot No. 1 of Louisa Dominick Lot in Prosperity, containing 4-10 of an

acre, more or less. Sold by plat. Lot No. 2 of Louisa Dominick Lot in Prosperity, containing 22-100 of an acre, more or less. Sold by plat. S. The Griffin Mill Pond Tract, containing 74 acres, more or less, and bounded by lands of Godfrey Harman, ville and Laurens to those desiring to B. F. Griffin, P. C. Smith, and others. take part in the lynching, he, Mr 9. A tract known as Tract No. 2 of Nichols, after consulting with some of W. C. Davis lands, containing 74 acres, the best and coolest heads, deemed it more or less, and bounded by lands of estate Samuel A. Hunter, dec'd, George

prisoner back to Spartanburg, and after | F. Dominick estate, George Mille: es-COLUMBIA, Sept. 29.

> or less, and bounded by lands of W. F. Kelly, estate of Wm. Bishop, John Smith, and the Ninety-Six road. 13. A tract in No. 10. Township, containing 76 acres, more or less, and

14. A tract in No. 10 Township, con-15. Lot in Newberry, fronting on Prait street, and containing 9-100 of an acre, riore or less. Sold by plat.

18. Lot in Newberry, fronting on Harrington street, and containing 20-

20. A portion of the Granny Floyd

TERMS OF SALE:-The purchase

Purchasers must pay for papers.
J. L. DOMINICK,

THOS. M. NEEL. GEO. B. CROMER, Notice to Creditors.

Tin, Glass, C.ockery, Lamps, Vases, Jewelry, Laces, Ribbons, Ball Thread, Spool Thread, Needles, Pins, LL PERSONS HOLDING claims against the estate of Sam-

and everything e're you can think of, at for less money than you can anywhere the first day of November, 1891. JNO. M. KINARD, in Newberry.

Administrator. NOTICE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF NEWBERRY-IN NEWBERRY, S. C., Oct. 3d, 1891. PROBATE COURT. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF John William Folk as Administrator the Board of County Commissionof the estate of Levi E. Folk, deceased, Plaintiff, against Louisa A. Folk, et al., Defendants. Complaint for sale of Land to aid in

ers will be held on Thursday, November 5th, 1891; and all persons holding

widow, Louisa A. Folk, as dower, containing seventy-thi and four-tenths DARKNESS DAYLIGHT acres, more or less, and bounded by lands of the estate of Mrs. Louisa A. or LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF NEW YORK LIFF.

A Christian woman's narrative of Mission work done "In His A Christian tough places, revealing the "timer life" of the under Fold, deceased, Eugene Longsilore and others: On the following terms to wit: Onethird of the purchase money to be paid in cash, with privilege to the purchaser to pay all cash if he so desires, and the remainder to be paid in two equal in-

day of sale, with interest from that date, and to be secured by a bond of

COMMON PLEAS.

Foreclosure.

House at Newberry, on the first Mon-day in December, 1891, all that tract or plantation of land, situate on waters of Gilder's creek, in the county and State aforesaid, containing Five Hundred and Eighty-nine Acres and a half, more or less, and bounded by lands of D. B. Wheeler, J. N. Crosson, Mrs. M. A. Carlisle and Mrs. C. Mower.

TERMS-The purchaser will be required to pay in cash one-third of the purchase money, and to secure the balance, payable in one and two years, with interest from the day of sale, by a bond and mortgage of the premiseswith leave, however, to anticipate pay ments in whole or in part. Purchaser

SILAS JOHNSTONE,

COMMON PLEAS. Hosiery, Elizabeth Richard vs. Thomas Keiit. BY ORDER OF THE COURT herein, dated 17 July, 1891, I will Ladies' Underwear, sell at public outery, before the Court Flannels,

J. M. Cannon, Thomas Davis and

J. D. Davenport & Co.

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'ments at one and two years from

the purchaser, with mortgage of the

premises, and Policy of Insurance upon

the dwelling for its insurable value ca-

signed or payable to the Probate Judge

for the one year. J. B. FELLERS, J. P. N. C.

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Oct. 5th, 1891.

The 10 Centers, Foot's Old Stand

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10. A tract containing 130 acres, more or less, formerly part of the W. C. Davis estate, and bounded by lands of tate, and the W. C. Davis home place. 11. A tract containing 73 acres, more or less, and bounded by lands of R. C. Maybin, W. F. Kelly, G. M. Oxner and

12. A tract containing 43 ares, more

bounded by lands of Luther Kinard, Hack Cannon, Jno. Adam Kibler and taining 67 acres more or less, and bounded by-lands of R. L. Luther, the tract last above described and others.

16. Lot in Newberry, fronting on Pratt staeet, and containing 8-100 of an acre, more or less. Sold by plat.

17. Lot in Newberry fronting on Pratt street, and containing 14-100 of an acre, more or less. Sold by plat.

100% f an acre, more or less. Sold by 19. Steam mill, corn and wheat mills and saw mill and gin house together with lot of one and three-fourths acres of land on which they are situated, at the Anderson place. Sold by plat.

place, containing 2:4 acres, more or less and bounded by other lands of the es tate of F. H. Dominick, dec'd. Sold by plat. This tract is situated so as to ornish timber to mill on tract last above described.

will be required to nay one-third cash and secure the valance by bond and mortgage of the premises sold, payable io one and two years, with interest from day of sale.

Oct. 7, 1891. Qualified Executors.

uel J. Wood, deceased, are hereby required to present the same, duly at tested, to the undersigned, on or before

OFFICE OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,

bills, accounts or demands of any kind against the County, which bave not been presented to the Board at special BY VIRTUE OF AN OLD III. 1891, I herein, dated June 1st, 1891, I meetings during the year, are required to deposit the same with me on or bewill sell at public outcry, to the highest fore the first day of November, s, that bidder, at Newber y Court House, on they may be examined and ordered to salesday in November next, all that be paid at the annual m .ting. GEO. B. CROMES, Clerk. parcel or tract of land situate in said County which was set apart to the BOOK AGENTS WANTED for

world of New York." as seen by a woman." It describes Gospel work in the slums, and gives a famous detectives 30 years to periences. By Mrs. Helen Campbell, Col. Thos. W. Knoz, and Inspector Thos. Byrnes (Chief of the N. T. Detectives). With 250 engavings from flash-light photographs of scenes in Darket New York by Day and by Night. Pure and good, full of tears and smiles, it is an ally of Temperance, a winness to the power of the Gospel,—a book for every home. Ministers say. "God pred it." Eminent women endorse it. 32"5,000 Agents Wanted, Men and Women. 27" \$200 a month made. 25" Distance Is no hindrance, for we Pay Freights and give Extra Terms. Write for circulars to Freights and give Extra Terms. Write for circulars to

Master's Sales.

under the command of Maj. J. G. Wardlaw, Acting Capt. (Maj. W. G. Smith, Acting First Lieut.) and Second Lieut. M. L. Michell, boarded the train STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA-COUNTY OF NEWBERRY-IN

Silas Johnstone, Master, vs. Jas. I. Fair.

BY ORDER OF THE COURT, herein, dated - July, 1891, I will sell at public outery, before the Court

to pay for papers. Should the purchaser fail to comply with the terms of sale within ten days, the property will be resold at his risk on the first Monday of December, 1891.

Master's Office, 8 Oct., 1591.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA-COUNTY OF NEWBERRY-IN

House at Newberry, on the first Mon-day in November, 1891, all that lot of land, lately the property of Isom Greenwood, deceased, in the county and State aforesaid, on waters of Secble for every Sub-Alliance in South ond creek, containing Forty-three Acres and nine-tenths, more or less, and bounded by lands of Thomas W. Keitt

others. TERMS: The purchaser will be required quired to pay one half of the purchase Garlington. The Herald has been a best known farmers Alliance men in proposing an income tax to relieve the Educate by co-operation. The Alli-

AND SURROUNDING COUNTY.

berry County will be opened for collection of Taxes for the fiscal year, commencing November 1st, 1890, on the 15th day of October, 1891, and will remain open until 15th of December

For school purposes.....2

Except in the following localities

Graded School District in town of Newberry......3 Rutherford School District.....23

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ELBERT H. AULL, EDITOR. ELBERT H. AULL, Proprietors. WM. P. HOUSEAL,

NEWBERRY, S. C.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1891. HOW IS THE FIGHT TO BE MADE? The News and Courier and the Greenville News have been indulging in a little cross-firing as to the Ocala demands and Democracy, all of which has grown out of the question raised about fighting the Ocala demands in-

side the Democratic primaries. We are inclined to think the Greenville News is right. The thing should be fought squarely out in the Demoeratic primaries. Some good and true in it. men-members of the Democratic organization, who have stood shoulder to shoulder for good and honest government, want these demands. If a majority of the Democrats of this State decide to adopt this Ocala platform we have nothing left to do but to adopt or go out of the party. What is Democracy, any how? Is it not the rule of hear from some of our farmers on this the people? In a republican form of government the majority rules, but it does not suppress the right of free

speech and free thought. We think if the issue is squarely and fairly met before the white people of this State a majority of the people will be opposed to most of these demands.

Let the issue be squarely joined. The Greenville News very well says,

speaking of these demands and the way to meet the issue: We are not good at splitting hairs or dwelling on fine points of logic. All we know is that a large number of men who are Democrats, members of Democratic clubs and entitled to vote in Democratic primaries and club meet-ings are for the Ocala demands and wish to vote fee party candidates who represent them and delegates to conventions who favor them. We do not feel strong enough to kick these big fisted, loud lunged brethren of ours out of the party. We would'nt do it if we They are white men, in the first place and we have a kind of pend, although for some time it has for natural bankering and love for them because of that fact and because they have been faithful sous of the State so many times. In the second place, they are mighty useful folks to fall back on is an emergency. We think they have been missed and made fools of in some matters-as all of us have been and are liable to be-by certain crafty and pestiferous leaders seeking their own advantage. We want to see a square, maa fight on this matter, brain against brain and breast to breast, with no under holds, back stabbing or blows in the dark, so that when the fight has been fought and the strongest has won

the people of South Carolina can shake hands with each other and get to-g ther again for the State. Democrats who oppose the Ocala demands can find practical work in organizing and making their opposition lelt. If these demands are not in the party we can keep them out; if they are in we can put them out. We can do it by going at it. We can not do anything by standing on our dignity, by threatening or buildozing, by leav ing the party to take care of itself or by sneering, denunciating or empty he cies. Those things don't count. Exernest, honest working and voting

Superintendent of Edecation May-field has been paying the teachers of shortly after midnight. The mother Newberry County some very high compliments. In some of his talks before institutes in other parts of the State he holds up Newberry as the model

county and her teachers among the of the country. During the afternoon This is very nice in Mr. Mayfield and received hearty congratulations. Then messenger bors began to move up the it is true. Newberry has a fine set of teache's and they are interested in ave: ue with telegraphic messages from

This is the great need of the age. Good common schools in every commugity in the State within reach of all The teachers should keep up the

high standard they have attained and

aspire to still higher things. Governor Tillman needs to be commended for his action in ordering the sherif to return the negro who killed Mayor Hennenan back to the Spartanburg jail. This thing of ranning prisoners around over the country to avoid or four days old." lynching does not speak well for the law abiding spirit of the citizens of any community, and when it is once understood that sheriffs will protect their prisoners there will not be so much effort to lynch. If we pretend to have

violators of law. Governor Tilman is right in this matter.

courts they should try and condemn

BUILDING TOWNS AND CITIES.

Every town is just what its citizens make it. They are its lifeblood. Whatever its reputation, good or bad, it has been made by them. The toil is for them and to them comes the result. No man helps his town without bene-fiting himself. If citizens are sluggish, the town is correspondingly slow. If they are active and pushing the town grows, and they grow with it.-Wadley

attended a literary gathering at the residence of a lady of distinction, and there met Mr. Kingsberry. It was a case of love at first sight, and all me-This is a new paper, whose first number has the extract quoted above. The Express may live a long time and its editor write many articles, but he will never turn a paragraph with more sense and truth than the one we have quoted above. "Every town is what it citizens make it," and this applies to Wadley, Augusta, Boston or any place under the sun. Every man who helps his town helps himself. If prople are inert the town will be slow. There is a lesson in every line of this article. And that is what the people

are learning and taking to heart .- Au-This is the doctrine The Herald and News has been preaching for years, and we will continue to preach it be-

cause it is sound and true. There should be united effort in every town to build it up and all the citizens will reap the benefits. Without this the town must linger and lingering must married. The union proved a happy "Every town is what its citizens

make it." True, every word of it.

Then let us all get together and make been really surprising.

our town the town. Editor W. M. Jones has retired from | [From the Orangeburg Enterprise and the Sparianburg Herald and the paper

Alliance Monitor.]

IMPRESSIONS OF FORT HILL.

Newberry has built a cotton mill, an Beautiful Location-Grand Institution oil mill and fertilizer company, and no Being Rapidly Pushed to a Compleone has ever doubted the wisdom of tion-Great Amount of Work Done and Being Done. A short time ago we had occasion to

visit the historic home of John C. Calhoun. We had read and heard of the work going on at Fort Hill, and had some idea, as we thought, of the magnitude of the enterprise; but our visit proved how far short was our idea of To comprehend the garatness of the

our people growing their own bread at home and in our opinion it is the proper thing for them to do. Nothing enterprise, it is necessary to visit the grounds and see for one's self. Any will so help towards the growing of description bat does justice to this great work, and to the efficiency and zeal of those to whom it is entrusted, and also help those who put their would likely be looked upon as exagermoney in it, and help the town, to have | ated.

The first thing that impresses one is it built here. Now is the time to start! the systematic order in which all busiit so that more wheat can be planted. ness is carried on. Artisans, m chan-We would like for our farmers to take ics, common laborors, teamsters, all the stock and feel a personal interest busy with the work assigned, oming and going as busy as oees, without jostle or friction. This shows that a master hand is at the belm. It is with in North Carolina, a few days ago and wonder that one contemplates the amount of work that has been done in in that little town of 200 or 300 people, so short a time. Just think of it! Within the space of a few months they have a roller mill and it is owned largely by the farmers, and it is a paythere have been erected three splendid brick residences for professors; a large

ing investment and a good thing for brick laboratory, which, when fitted up will be surpassed by none in the States; The Herald and News would like to a large brick mechanics' hall; the experiment station house; six neat framed cottages completed and two others about framed. An immense A fifty barrel mill could be built and dormitory to accommodate from 600 to equipped for about \$10,000. That sum 750 studeats, is completed as to brick could be easily secured and we believe work, and is being rapidly put under cover. The main building, the Colthere is nothing that would pay so lege proper, is, by this writing, well on to the second story, and being now in the bands of a full force of masons will to hear from our business men and speedily be completed. A large barn

and stables for horses, also a large barn and silos for cattle have been built. A The farmers of Fish Dam, Union large brick yard is kent constantly in County, met last week and decided to operation, and the bricks made are of a plant only twelve acres of cotton to the The enumeration of the above buildmule next year and as a result w'll ings does not by any means convey an plant more small grain. This is a adequate idea of the work done. move in the right direction and if fol- stockade, several minor buildings and

the large amount of excavation neceslowed out will do more to liberate the sary for foundations represent an im-Southern farmers than anything else. mense deal of work. The only way to form a just concep The Charleston World basindefinitetion of all this is to go and see for yourly suspended publication. It seems to self. Mr. Jno. F. Calhoun, a most hospitable and entertaining gentleman, us that Charleston is large enough to keeps an excellent boarding nouse, and sustain two morning dailies. We re-

travellers can readily get accommoda-While at Fort Hill it was our good some cause refused to exchange with fortune to be the guest of President Strode, and also to enjoy the hospitality of Col. Harden's home. In these households one meets with that type of Virginians which has made "Vir-

ginian" a synonym for nobleness, chivalry and hospitatity. We knew Col. Harden some years ago and the enewal of acquaintance with his household was peculiarly pleasing to vs. The Colonel is a master in other companies. Judge Simonton his work and has the ability to impact took the papers and reserved his d - his knowledge to his pupils, which is the most necessary faculty for a 'acher to possess. The trustees are to be congratulated upon their selection. President Strode impresses one as being "business" to the core. One can readily see that he is master of every detail of the vast work under his charge. He What has become of the proposition is endowed with great ability and unfor water works and e'ectric lights for limited capacity for hard work. which

not only evidences his power to carry Newberry? A system of water works out the great enterprise on hand, but would be a great thing for Newberry. is a pledge of its future growth. At the station we met the energetic Secretary of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Sloan. I wish circumstances had allowed a longer chat. He was then engaged in business connectd with the college. Just as the train came up we had the pleasure of making the ac-quaintance of Col. R. W. Simpson. While going from Peudleton to Anderson we hau a very pleasant and instructive talk with him. We regretted that he had reached his destination and that our conversation had to end. We are indebted to bim for much information concerning the work at Fort Hill. He impresses one as a genial

gentleman, unusually well fitted for the important position he bolds in the making of this great institution. The Clemson Agricultural and Machanical College is destined to be a grand institution, and will, in the future, wield a great influence for good in this and in other States. The people all parts of the country. Ex-President of this State bave just cause to be Cleveland was evidently a pleasad man proud that such an institution is being when seen about the recent addition to erected in their midst. Everyone who can should visit Fort Hill. Especially should those do so, in whose bands must be enforced and that Sheriffs, instead of dodging real or imaginary mobs, must defend their prisoners with

the State.
The returns from funds invested in such an institution in the cause of edevery one lend a hand to the advancement of this grand work, and from the doors of the Clemson Agricultural and Mechanical College will go forth those whose minds will be fitted and whose

CAROLINA AT CHICAGO.

Discass World's Fair Matters. Governor Tillman has issued a call for a convention to discuss World's Fair matters, to be held in the hall of the House of Representatives during

the Columbian Exposition commemo rative of the discovery of America, will pen at Chicago. Located at the commercial centre of North America, this exposition promises to eclipse all previous efforts to gather in one spot the products of art, cience, agriculture and the manufacturing industrie of the world; and it is of the great st importance that South Carolina should sieze the oppportunity

it offers to make known to the millions advantages this State possesses for those seeking nomes. all reasonable efforts to attract them. and remembering the fact that South rolina was not represented at the

this opportunity.

sary money and of organizing to secure the ends sought. B. R. TILLMAN, Governor.

LONDON, October '.- The St. Petersburg correspondent of the News says: bery of bakeries."

SHERIFFS MUST NOT DODGE MOBS. **Executors' Sales**

Governor Tillman Has Mayor Henneman' Murderer Taken Back to Spartanburg and the Morgan Rifles Ordered Out.

BY AUTHORITY GIVEN US IN the will of F. H. Dominick, drceased, we will sell at public auction, at Newberry Court House, on saleday [The State, 2nd.] John Williams, the slayer of Mayor

Henneman, of Spartanburg, was taken from the Richland jail yesterday morning and carried back to Spartanburg, via Camden and Blacksburg, by Deputy J. W. Holloway. The matter is fully explained in the following statement, made by Governor Tillman: "On Tuesday morning last Sheriff Nichols, of Spartanburg, came into the executive office to report the arrival in

Columbia of a prisoner, John Williams, from Spartanburg. Sheriff Rowan was unwilling to receive him without an order from nie. "Sheriff Nichols reported that the jail at Spartanburg had been guarded by Henneman's friends on Sunday in order to prevent the prisoner being removed; that considering the excited state of feeling, and what he considered reliable information, that runners had been sent out to the factories and othe points around Spartanburg, and also that dispatches had been sent to Green-

best to remove the prisoner, which he did also upon the advice of Solicitor Miller, dec'd, and others. Schumpert, with whom he had communicated. "I told him that he had to carry the canvassing the situation in all its features the following orders were written: INSTRUCTIONS TO SHERIFF NICHOLS.

John M. Nichols, Esq., Spartanburg. SIR: It had just as well be understood that the law in South Carolina must be respected, and that lynch law will not You will, therefore, return to Spartanburg to-night and summon a posse of brave and trusty deputies to be in readiness by Thursday. The prisoner, John Williams, will be sent back to

Spartanburg that day, via Blacksburg, in charge of a deputy from this city. The Morgan Rifles will meet train bearing him at Clifton, and escort the prisoner to the jail, after which I shall rely on you and your pc e to uphold the majesty of the law, and protect the jail against the mob if any assembles. You can, if you deem it necessary at any time, summon the Morgan Rifles to your : ssistance, but I rely upon your own loyalty and that of your posse to show that Spartanburg's citizens know their duty and will do it.

Yours respectfully, E. R. TILLMAN, Governor. P. S. I will see that your posse receive reasonable compensation for their

THE MORGAN RIFLES ORDERED OUT Columbia, Sept. 2). Capt. J. G. Wardlaw, Clifton, S. C. CAPTAIN: You will assemble your company armed and equipped with plenty of ammunition, to take train from Charlotte going west Thursday, Oct. 1 (day train). On board that train will be the prisoner, John Williams. You will act as guard to escort deputy Sheriff and prisoner to the jail at Spartanburg and see him safely lodged

You will then be dismissed, but will hold yourself in readiness to respond to the call of the Sheriff at any time. You will also lend the Sheriff as many ritles and as much ammunition as he may need for his posse till court convenes Send itemized statement of expenses to this office, and check will be sent you. Relying on your caution and good judgment to uphold the civil law, I am,

very respectfully, B. R. TILLMAN, Governor. INSTRUCTIONS TO SHERIFF ROWAN. COLUMB A, Sept. 30. S. W. Rowan, Sheriff Richland County. Sir: You are hereby ordered to take the prisoner, John Williams, either in person or by a trusted deputy, to Spar: anburg, via Camden and Blacksburg to-morrow (Thursday), and deliver him to the Sheriff of said county for safe

"If an officer of the law cannot pro

tect a prisoner then he has no business

to acrest him, and the prisoner once ar-

rested must be safe from molestation of

any authority except that of the court.'

THE ARRIVAL AT SPARTANEUTG.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Oct. 1 .- John

Williams, the slayer of Mayor Heune-

man, was brought from Columbia to-

day by a special constable. He was

taken on the Three C's to Blacksburg

and from there on the Air Line to this

place. At Clifton the Morgan Rifles,

and accompanied the prisoner to this

city. It was feared that an attempt

would be made to lynch Williams, so

the governor ordered the company to

protect him. There was a large crowd

at the depot but no demonstration was

made, and Williams is now safely

lodged under Sheriff Nicholl's care.

The company returned to-night to Clifton. . he jail is heavily guarded

and it is safe to say that no attempt

THE END OF THE WORLD.

Charleston Newspaper Saccembs to Fale

a Costly Organ.

[Special to the State.]

edition of this (Wednesday) morning,

A whisper of the impending suspen-

yesterday afternoon, but the manage-

the Sunday Eudget, hitherto issued by

the World-Budget Company, will in

future be edited and controlled by

Messrs. L. A. Beaty and Wilson G

Harvey, Jr., respectively ex-night edi-

tor and business manager of the World.

These young gentlemen are men of

ability and are admirably equipped for

It is understood to be probable that

ment kept the matter very quiet.

indefinitely.

CHARLESTON, S. C., October 7, 4 a.

Mr F. S. Rodgers aired of Supporting

will be made to take the prisoner.

B. .. T LLMAN.

keeping. Respectful'v. SHERIFFS MUST DEFEND PRISONERS. Gov. Tillman further commenting of the return of the prisoner said: "Yesterday morning before leaving here I gave instructions to Sheriff Rowau as to what he should do. "It may as well be understood once for all in South Carolina that the law

and anticipating the question that would be asked him said: "Yes, it is true. My wife was safely delivered of and should have full financial aid from ucation, can not be figured on. Let

as most babies are when they are three hands will be trained to guide any-or four days old." hands from the plow to the Ship of VOYAGEUR.

Governor Tillman Calls a Coavent'on

fair week. It is as follows: FELLOW CITIZENS-In May, 1893,

of visitors who will attend the fair, the An intelligent and industrious class of white immigran is the desideratum for our State, and we should make m .- The Charleston World, in its city For the purpose of enlisting the announces, editorially, that with today's issue it will suspend publication active co-operation and intelligent aid of all classes and callings of our people, sion was heard on the streets during

ntennial Exposition at Philadelphia, is of more importance not to miss I, therefore, as chief magistrate, hereby call a convention of all persons who may come of their own accord, or as delegates from manufacturing companies, county or sub-Alliances, city councils, boards of trade, railroad corporations, etc., to assemble in the Hall of the House of Representatives on Thursday night of fair week at 8 such a venture. This convention will discuss o'clock. the best methods of raising the neces-

Horrors of the Russian Famine.

'A Government circular has again

Good Advice to Sub-Alliances | From the Chrster Reporter.] It seems to us that it would be possi-

Carolina to have a school, the public funds to be supplemented with private funds. The appalling fact exists that a large proportion of the agricultural population of the S'ate cannot read. been issued forbidding press allusions Many Alliance men will say that they to the famine in consequence of articles are too poor to educate their children.