E. H. AULL, EDITOR.

RURAL DELIVERY AT PROSPERITY. they now have a dally mail.

And the patrons of that office are up in arms and have a petition begging we hope the authorities at Washings and were ton will see the force of their position. in the morning seems to be a circut shot at The Herald and News. Our vate in the U.S. army is very small. paper goes down to Prosperity and Blighs on Tuesday and Friday. The carrier who leaves in the morning of these days will of course leave before by the present arrangement there is Terms strictly eash. not a route in the county that we do not reach the next day after we pub-Heb. The people are protesting against this and we most heartily join in the protest. If free rural delivery is not to be an improvement upon the service we now have there is no demand for it If it is to give a three times a week service for a daily or six times a week service as is the case to St. Loke's, why we do not want it for it is less efficient. than what we now have,

( We would like to know who suggested the schedules. They will have to be changed, or we will be satisfied to be let alone. We do not want to go backward. We do not want to give up a daily service for a service only three-

We favor a fair trial of the free rural delivery, but we do not want it at all if it is to cut down the efficiency of the service we now have. Let our friends protest strongly against such action.

## THE ROAD TO WHITMIRE.

Those interested in the promotion of the Newberry, Whitmire and Augusta railroad are in carnest, and say that the road will be 82 miles long, and would run through Saluda, Edgefield, Newberry and Whitmire, and may be extended to Union. Those interested in the corporation say that they have organized the company with the fixed determination of building the road The readbed has been graded for the entire length, and it is stated that the corporation is ready to make substantial inducements to any corporation in existence that wishes to take up the work, with the distinct understanding that the road be completed within a given time. The cotton mills at Augusta, Edge-

field, Newberry, and at Union, if the line be extended to that point, would be very much interested in the road on runs through one of the fire to exact growing sections of the State. There are along the line of the proposed line quite a number of very fine water powers, which would be developed as soon as the road is built through the seed on.

The road by its come etion at Whit mires would give the Scaboard Air Line a road into Newberry, Salosa and Edgefield counties and enable it to reach Augusta over its ewn line.

The above is from the Columbia cor respondence of the News and Courier Certainly it is intended to build this road. at is needed and proposes to go a rallroad more than any section in South Carolina.

The past few days have been filled with terrible outrages and barbarous butcheries. A negro murdered a farmor and outraged his wife over in Geor gla hat week. He was pursued and captured and subjected to the most instake. He was literally cut up by go-by. plecemeal and finally saturated with kerosene oil and burned. His crime was a fearful one and deserved swift and sure punishment, but the barbarous treatment he received at the hands of the mob was an catrage on white civilization and is sure to have a retractive influence on those who engaged in it, and we say this remembering the fearful crime and outrage of the fiend himself. And there in the same State an agod white man, the father of a large family and a widower is charged with the ruin and murder of a young girl, the daughter of one of his tenants.

Right here at Greenville a negro commits an outrage on the wife of a farmer, and a few miles further down the road at Piedmont a white man goes to the house of a friend and finds his wife alone and insults her; the husband is notified and comes upon the scene and knocks the man in the head and kills him. All this has happened in nearby communities within the last few days. What is the trouble? Where is the remedy?

We extend our sympathy to Gen. Hompfill and the members of his family in the death of his daughter, Mrs. mer for remembering as with a few Annie Hemphill Neußer, which took place at Abbeville Sanday morning.

necessity of keeping in his paper stereo-typed expressions of honesty and sincerity the public may well be on their guard-Press and Banner.

Or when an individual is always protesting his honesty and his goodness it makes one feel that there is need of keeping an eye on such an one. The keeping an eye on such an one. The Corresponding to the people.

Our school closed Thursday aftermediate survivors are Mrs. Marshall was married in 1000 to Miss Hattle Oliver daughter of Col. Thes. Oliver of Orangeburg. His immediate survivors are Mrs. Marshall was married in 1000 to Miss Hattle Oliver of Orangeburg. His immediate survivors are Mrs. Marshall was married in 1000 to Miss Hattle Oliver of Orangeburg. His immediate survivors are Mrs. Marshall was married in 1000 to Miss Hattle Oliver of Orangeburg. His immediate survivors are Mrs. Marshall was married in 1000 to Miss Hattle Oliver of Orangeburg. We thought a little strange at some keeping an eye on such an one. The the people. of the recommendations made by Spectraly honest and upright man is not | Our school closed Thursday aftercial Agent Bach in his report which going to say much about it. In fact he noon for vacation. We have had a good we published last Tuesday and Friday. Is rather modest in his protestations of We did not see, for instance, how it of honesty and virtue. He feels that We did not see, for instance, how it of honesty and virtue. He feels that Our teacher, Prof. Counts, took his puwas going to help or benefit the people he shall be known and judged by his pils in a group and went flower-hunt. Sacie Cox. of the St. Luke's section by discontin- actions. He doesn't need to be telling ling in the afternoon which, we learn, uing their postoffice and giving them people about it. It was the Pharisee was much enjoyed by teacher and pumail only three times a week when who thanked God he was not as other pils.

that the present arrangement shall not members of the First South Carolina be interfered with if in its stead they regiment for the time they were in the are to have mail only three times a time they were called out last spring service of the State, that is from the week instead of every day. They are notify mustered into the poveroment entirely correct in their protest, and service. The men who volunteered rejected will get paid at the we hope the authorities at Washing, rate of 31 50 per day while the accepted ton will see the force of their position. The we are anxious to see free curainclive certificates of the commanders of the ery, but we do not wants orby a school the turiors companies are necessary, ule as will intective with the propose beginning with the additivits of the men

This is the first we have seen of this acrangement by which the carrier but it is nothing but right these men starts out on Treeday and Friday early should be paid. They should have been paid long ago. Full pay for the pri-

### MISS BESSIE RISER'S

Collection of Millinery is her per-The Herald and News yets there, youal selection, and embraces the Wheeler, Essie Weets. That leaves our Tuesday paper over | very latest styles, shapes and color until Thursday morning and our Frisings. Extreme moderation of prices day paper over until Monday, whereas is a pleasant feature of her line.

In the store recently occupied by the Newberry Clothing Co.

Dols from Steepy Hollow.

The farmers are having the very kind of weather that they have been ilently petitioning for, and if it continues a few more days they will be done planting and virtually up with

Mr. Jas. Maffett, of Atlanta, Ga., pent several days in Sleepy Hollow risiting old friends and relatives. Jim is an old friend and relative of ours. It's uscless for us to say that we were glad to see him. He reports business Hourishing in Atlanta, and says that there is a number of Ex-Newberrians in business in the city, among them U. B. who was once a quill driver for The Herald and News, We are always glad to hear that Newberrians are making their mark wherever they

We spent last Sunday at Mr. M. L. Wicker's. Among some of the leading attractions was a big fat turkey nicely. baked and occupying a central position on the table. De-Hote, Mrs. Wicker knows how to make a hungry man will. Among the guests were old Uncle John Lominick, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sheeley, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Dickert. Mr. Wieker's hospitality is too well known for us to say one word of comment about him. We don't see why such good things can't be repeated of tener. Its no use to wait for Christmus or Thanksgiving to kill turkeys for they are good any time.

Mrs. J. C. Chalmers has been quite dek for the last few days. We are glad she is convalescing.

Misses Lula Suber, Lalla Sligh and Vinnie Ruff went down on the sparkling waters of Cannon's creek fishing last Friday, chaperoned by Uncle Peter Roff. They caught 21 fishes, some of which were fine ones all on the minnow order,

A number of our citizens are preparing to take in the Alliance picnic next Saturday. We hope we will have a

The President of Sleepy Hollow says he has one application for the dude through a section of country that needs job. Others will please send in their applications at once, as competition is the life of trade.

We are thinking about putting up a show in our town in the near future. We have plenty of good material for uch things. One of the leading atractions will be the sleeping beauty from the South Sea You just bet we can beat that little one-horse-"shehuman and barberous death at the fight that gave us and Newberry the

> The Lather League met at St. Phil lp's last Sunday, and elected delegate: to attend the meeting of the Central league next Saturday at Newberry. We failed to get the delegates' names

April 18, 1899.

Excelsion Etchings.

We need a little rain. Weather warm and pleasant.

We will have very little fruit in thi ommunity.

ear here, very sick. Mrs. Cromer has been on a few days

Mrs. Lovelace is at her daughter's

sisit to her father's family. Mrs. B. B Schumpert and children

Prof. R. C. Counts attended the Lu-

ther League meeting at Newberry on Saturday. Mrs. Mattie Cook has been spending

a few days with relatives and friends in this community. has been on a few days' visit to the

Misses Nates. Thanks to Congressman A. C. Lati-

packages of garden seeds.

Mr. J. D. Stone is still kept in the house with his eye. Mr. Stone has suf-The State has arranged to pay the fered severely for the past six weeks. We are told the farmers will go one death. day and plant Mr. Stone's crop Of this we will have more to say later.

The pupils of school placed on the honor roll for month ending up to close of school are as follows:

Edna Sease, Pet Dominiek, Lola Kib ler, Mallie Sease. Mamie Counts, Frank Ward Schumpert, Cleo Sease, Rosa B He Sease, Lablage Wheeler, Lucy Wheeler, Rosalie Wheeler, Charlie Schumpert, Aumerle Singley, Pearl Watts, Cyril Sease, Furman Dominick, Aumeric Lorick, Olive Counts, Maggie Stone, Bertha Singley, Annie Singley, Daisy Fellers, Elan Stone, Clarence Werts, Eoline Wheeler, Julia Schum pert. Keister Wheeler, Janie Belle Wests, Magnus Kibler, Leonard Sease, Than Cook, Rosine Singley. Annie SIGMA.

### Items From Long Lane.

During a recent spell of illness I had The Herald and News brought to my bed and almost the first thing I saw was the injunction of Chips to "kick around and get up some news." And since, in that same paragraph, he accuses Josh of being sullen just because he doesn't write, I must not longer remain silent. I hope Chips is mistaken about our brother correspondent. I am sure we all enjoyed the writings of Josh Trumps and, if it is possible that he has least hope he will recover from it before our kind editor gives us that dinner for which Kay and Chips are pleading, and which we all would be delighted with.

Mrs. Warren Suber, after spending some time with relatives in Mollohon, has returned to her home. Mrs. Suber improved while away and we do hope she may speedily be restored to health. Dame Humor says wedding bells shall soon ring in our midst. Guess

Mr. Will Lee spent a day at Mr. Henry Brock's recently. Mr. Dominick and two daughters

visited his son-in-law Mr. Ray Watts

Mrs. S. A Jeter's school closed recently. Two prizes were awardedone for punctuality, given to Mr. Geo. Brown, mention being made of Master Hagood Brown, and one for excellency in scholarship, given to Miss Belle Brock, mention being made of Miss Maggie Baker

Mr. Tom Sparks visited Mr. S. A. Jeter last week.

Farmers have had splendid weather lately in which to plant the crops, Much of the corn and sugar cane has a'ready been planted and you can hear the cotton planter day by day. Mr. M. A. Renwick, whose land adjoins us, is using a good deal of guano and working for a large crop of the fleecy staple.

I heartily agree with Chips in his advice about H. B. J. If we would pray more for each other, criticise less and oftener have a cheerful look and kind word for our public servants and also for our neighbors, ours would be a haplarge gathering and an interesting pier land and even the critics themsolves would have a deep feeling of true happiness which they, perhaps, have not yet felt. April 22, '99

DEATH OF L. R. MARSDALL.

An Exemplory Life Ended-Skitch of His Carter

Mr. Lawrence, R. Marshall, a well known and highly esteemed citizen of Columbia, who had been critically ill Mrs. L. C. Boland is also with me bang" in the shape of a Mexican bull for the past week or ten days, passed away peacefully at his residence in this city a few minutes after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon

Lawrence Reynolds Marshall wasta son of John F. Marshall a prominent ante-bellum merchant of this city, and was born here on November 7, 1838. He was reared and educated in Columbia but removed to Newberry in 1860, and at the outbreak of the war enlisted in Co. E. Third S. C. V. in which command he served gallantly until the loss of his right arm at the battle of the Wilderness on May 6, 1864, incapaci-Returning to his home in Newberry he brother, R. H. Marshall. He remained in Newberry until 1877, when he came back to his native city, and has since

Mr. Marshall was prominently identified with the order of Sons of Temmoral suasion as against legal prohibi-Miss May Leo Barre, of Prosperity, tion. He had been for many years a faithful and devoted member of the First Baptist church, and his earnest, pairing a specialty. unaffected piety and firm, unshaken faith in the Saviour, at all times and under all circumstances, served as an We have had two weeks of nice, fair inspiration to many who came in con-

"The lady doth protest too much, weather and some of our farmers have tact with him. A tender and devoted husband and father, a staugh friend nished planting cotton. husband and father, a stanneh friend Miss Dosia Epps has been spending a and a public spirited citizen, his death few days with Mr. J. D. Stone's family will be deeply lamented by friends not only in Columbia but elsewhere in the State, for he was a man Glad to see that the free rural deliv- who was widely known and generally

shall, and one grand daughter. Mis-

The functal services will be held at the First Baptist church on Sunday afternoon at an hour to be announced later and will be attended by his comrades of Camp Hampton in a body. The State, 22d.

Mr. Marshall had many friends here who will be satisfed at the news offis

Me Bay.

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SUMMER BROS.

# Notice of Meeting Stockholders—The Carolina Manufacturing Company.

Newberry, S. C., April 21, 1899.
The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Carolina Manufacturing Company will be held at Newberry, S. C., on Wednesday, the 3d day of May, 1899, at four o'clock in the afternoon, for the election of a President and Directors for the ensuing year, you just as cheap as and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meet-

ing.
Please attend in person or send proxy. We must have a majority of stock to hold annual meeting M. A. CARLISLE,

President

# CHEAP FRUITTREES.

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G. B. DOMINICK,

Prosperity, S. C.

### Notice of Final Settlement and Discharge NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will make a final settle-

ment on the catate of Clarence A. Stewart, a minor, in the Probate Court for Newberry County, S. C., on Thursday, 27th day of April, A. D. 1899; and will immediately thereafter apply for letters dismissory. IDA N. BOOZER, Guardian of said Minor.

# NOTI E.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Newberry cotton mills will be held in council election of directors for the ensning year, and for the transaction of other business. GEO. S. MOWER, S.

# NEW ARRIVAL AT JONES'

I have received within the past week a beautiful line of New Luces and Embroideries, White Goods, (including P. K. and Dimities,) White and Colored Organdies, Pans, Umbrellas, Ganze Undervests, Belts, Percales, Prints, Linings, Musquite Nets, Lap Robes, Corsets and Hosiery, Silks for Waists, and Black and Navy Blue Brilliantine for Shirts. Also, Ten Cases of Ladies' Oxfords and Strap Ties, including our celebrated Poplar and Pienie lines-none better and none as good as these for the prices we ask for them. Don't fail to see our lines before making your purchases. I sell for each in order to save you money.

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A. C. Jones, The People's Store. Newberry, S. C., April 25, 1899.

# Removal!

I am now to be found all the newest styles, colors, and tated him for further army service. in the storeroom for nobby effects, merly occupied by the formed a business partnership with his Newberry Clothing Co. Shoe House of Newberry! and have my store nicely fixed up and will be load. Our stock is more complete resided here continuously. He was pleased to see my old than over. We have shoes of all elected county auditor in 1888 and customers and as many qualities, from the chempest to the have been on a visit to Mr. M. M. served as such for three consecutive more new ones, and best hand-made goods, bought direct show them my well selected stock of Watch Shoes for the money than any house petent and thorough instructor, and sider the best extant, and before I that excellent week in the excellent week in th perance as long as that organization es, Jewelry, Clocks, in the county. existed in this State, and was always a Spectacles and Silverfrm believer in its doctines, upholding ware which I sell cheap a pleasure to show them, and all for cash.

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of our

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# C.&G.S. Mower Co.

# cotton mills will be held in council chamber at Newberry, S. C., on Wednesday, the third day of May, 1899, at eleven o'clock in the forer oon, for the election of diseases for the clock of the second secon NEW SPRING GOODS.

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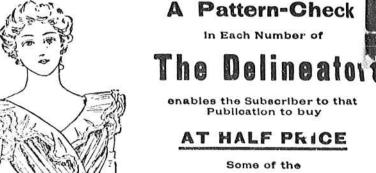
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Columbia, S. C., June 20, 1898.

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