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EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE Coumbla, March 22.-I cannot en during of the Newberr prophetiontained in the headline to the article on the first page of the last is sne of The Herald and News in regard to he stubble; of newspaper reporters. do-- tulug- have changed very much is the last siz months, it is too sweep

ing to make it applicable to the peop of Newberry. I have been in the bas ness of reporting in Newberry for the courteous and forther intendicted. They Lave all the ween't stad

If this we be bleeted. infance, and when it needed falends. But this never workled me because I never wanted any place. Another criticism I would make is that the perne place too small value upon the space of the new-paper, but as a rule, the editor is responsible. His space is away freely to help this cause or that politician, when as a matter of right, he should be paid for it. But in the matter of courteous and kind treatment I have never had a word of complaint to utter. As to criticism, if I did not say something that would be criticised, I would cenclude that my work was a fallere. Be sure you are right, state the facts, and be just and fainto all, and you need have no fear of criticism. it will do you no havin. But you must be fair and just at all times.

Everything has been very quiet in Columbia this week, barring, of course, the Republican convention, which has been in session. I did not even go up statisto look in on them. I saw several offour Newberry Republicans here, but outside of the members of the convention, very little interest seemed to be taken in the gathering. I see it is stated that the Webster faction had things very much their own way. Delegates were elected to the national convention and President McKinley was endorsed as a suitable man to succeed himself.

I am very sorry to hear of the very sud accident to the little son of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Williamson. It is a very heavy blow to the mand also to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Dunbar, whose little son was the innocent cause of the accident. I know that the big sympathetic heart of Newberry goes out to all of them at this time of sore trial. I have never been able to see much use for toy pistols and parlor rifles. But then I have never had much use for a gun of any kind. Even a gun with nothing left but the ramrod is sometimes dangerous. These unfortunate accidents will happen, however, even with the most careful. *

competency. If the voters would act intelligently in this matter the prinary would be an ideal method for se ecting men for the various positions. believe the voters are going to come nearer this summer voting as their best udgment dictates than they ever have

before. I hope so. Mr. A. G. Wise of Prosperity was in

the city during the week and came that what I say will have the least around with Mr. A. H. Kohn, who is tendency of changing a single row of now a resident here, and spent a enable your crops, either to cotton or corn, but of hours with me one evening. I was seeing the danger that is now confronting us, we will but have our say-let glad to see them.

the effect be as it may, Col. O. L. Schumpert and Col. L. W We are standing right now on the be-Floyd were also in the city for a couple. ginning of another season in which to sow our seed, and just as we soweth so of days. Col. Schumpert was on his way to Startanburg to attend court. I shall we reap. It is a deplorable fact that every indication at the present see from the papers that Col. Schumpett is going to make the race for Gov time points in favor of another big and perhaps the biggest cotton grop that ernozagain thisyear. I shall be ve y sorry if he does. I have always sup. Las over been raised within the whole ported him in every race he has ron, cotton belt. We firmly believe that it and would be glad to do so again, but was through the Providence of God this is one time I cannot, and I hear a | that the cotton crop was cut short last great many of his friends in different year; not by any means was the short parts of the State and those who sup- crop of last year caused by a reduction ported him for Governor two years all of the acreage. Had it not been for the say the same thing. I hope he will continued drought, there is no doubt but what we would have been standing

upon a 12,000.000 bale crop with a 4 and Hon, C. T. Wyche and Mr. Wheeler 5 cents price. i'resperity were also here. Dr. Men may preach to me until their Wyche says he is going to run for tongues drop out about there being no

Correctes, and that he is going to be such a thing as over-production, and that the supply and demand has nothing to do with the ruling the markets; Hey, W. W. Daniel, D. D., passed it is under-consumption and all such

through Columbia today on his way to filmsy political trash. Any man who o angebace, where he goes to deliver has got a teaspoonful of brains in his an address before Prof. J. B. O'N. Hol. head knows that when you make a loway's school on Friday. Both of thing scarce, you not only increase the these gentlemen are Newterry College demand, but also the price. Every men. Dr. Daniel is president of the other product is governed by this rule, Columbia Female College, though he and why should cotton be an exception? does not assume actual charge until It will be well for each of us at this his merchandise, and yet he gives it next fail. Prof. Holloway has one of time, before we plant a single seed, to the most flourishing country schools in take a calm and thoughtful view of our the State, and is himself an excellent situation and then act as becomes sensible men. What do we find to be the teacher.

I find the following in an exchange: lina farmer today? Is it not a fact that "'t is greatly to be feared that our there are and have been a prograction of lina farmer today? Is it not a fact that do not give enough time and debts for the past 5 or 6 years? It is De ale le care to the instruction of the boys and no use of disguising the fact; there are the girls in their daties to old people. a vast majority of us who have today Young people too often forget that old people enter into the joys and gladness of every day life, and that the lifes of unpaid accounts against us, either for meat, coin, flour, guanoot other goods. these old people are kept sweet and cheerful by the laughter and pure con-Have we a full supply of corn, oats, fodder, hay with which to make this crop? ver-ation of their young acquaintances. Do not permit yourself to neglect the Have we plenty of home-made meat, azed. An innocent cheerfulness to flour and syrup with which to supply ward them recalls the days of their our family and hands? We answer in youth. Many a heartacue has been caused by even apparent neglect from the negative, no. In the face of all tuose whose duty it is to cheer. Do, this, dear farmers, just go ahead and not always wait for an old man or wo-man to greet you, boys and girls. His if you don't grow and sell it below the eye sight may be dim, or her hearing dub, by reason of years. Greet him pleasantly, and those eyes will sparkle; in the different communities and see peak cheerfully to her, and her ears among whom are the successful farmwill tingle with unmingled delight. It ers. Invariably you will find them to costs nothing to be kind and consider-be the men who have diversified their ate to old people, but your own happi-ness will be immeasurably increased." crops and raised their own supplies. I Not only so, but there is too little know that preparations have been regard for the amenities and common made for another big cotton crop and a countesies of life on all sides and with great majority of you have your fertiall people. Many heartaches could be lizers already on hand, but let me beg

cured and much genuine sunshine and you not to use all your fertilizers under happiness spread abroad in this land your cotton, first manure your corn by words that are never spoken and good and be sure you plant enough to little deeds of kindness that are never do you. Don't you see that there are two-thirds of us buying corn now, and large dividends the wonder is in this the oats crop is about half killed; then, commercial age we do not invest on in self-defense, we are compelled to go this ground if for no other and higher to work and raise food to supplement motive. You cannot do a deed of kind. this short oats crop. Plant early pea ness or speak a word of love and com- patches, sorghum cane and a acre or fort yourself without being benefited two in early Dent corn. Now, let us do all we can to raise plenty of home supplies this year, and then just raise all There is another matter in this con. the cotton we can. Do not let this nine and half cent cotton turn us fools -its enly a trop set to catch suckers. Some poor deluded souls have already said that we will never see 4 and 5 cent parents. "Honor thy father and thy cotton again. Just raise another 10,-000,000 or 12,000,000 bale crop, and the has a promise to it. Length of days to only reason you don't see it, you will ated with highest bonors from the Roy

condition of the average South Caro-

Bachman Chapeland Union Academy Chips spent last Saturday night in this sev-

Didn't I promise to say something A long and very much needed piece about raising more cotton and less corn? of work has been done on the Pomaria Yes, I think I did; but, perhaps 1 had read, on what is known as the Norris the cart before the horset anyway, let Hul. Supervisor Hill sent his guards her roll. This is the way we have been and gaug down and they together with driving for the past 10 or 15 yearsa few hired wagous made sand and rock running the cart in front of the horse. fly for a few days. It is a splendid j band Now, dear farmers, 1 don't suppose we appreciate it very much. If we could just keep Supervisor Hill four more years on the roads and John Henry Shackle as magistrate, we would be the champion county for good roads.

Mrs. G. S. Livingstone went up to Newberry last Sunday to spend a few days with her daughter Mrs H. S. B. Kibler and family. We are sor y to hear that Henry is in linge:ing Jealth.

We are requested to say that Rev. II. P. Counts will return from Georgia the to hold water and scalding pain in passing ast of this month and commence bis wock with the Bachman Chapel congregation, preaching on the second Sunday in April at 11 a.m.

Chicken pox has been raging through this section, but they are about cooling off now.

Several cases of mumps are a'so re-You may have a sample wonderful discovery and a book that tells more about it, both sent ported, but they seem to be confined mong the negroes

Mr. and Mes. Push, of Newberry, attended preaching at their old church, St. Paul's, last Sonday. See here, Push, can't you tell us something? There is not so much demand for stars, we don't think at the present.

That's a fact, we have to hent up a b and new set of legislators this pop. Of course, Senator Mower will return to the Senate, we feel confident, without opposition, but just look what a State and national demand there is for our Newberry timber. Just look where Hub has gone, and if Dr. Wyche don't l go to Congress, he is going to mark the man that gets there. And so far as Cole, L. Blease is concerned, he's done got the coon and gone on right smack in the Lieutenant-Covernor's chair. Now, boys, this gives a clean sweep for three other good men to pull off their hats and walk right in. Only one has yet shown that he wants to go.



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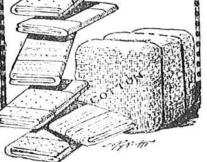
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S.J. WOOTEN. -:-



I notice in the papers that the Prohibition executive committee was to have held a meeting here during the week, but owing to a failure to get a quorum no meeting was held. It will be a long time before the Prohibitionists poll as large vote for Governor as they did in

1898. The fact is, I believe Mr. Featherstone polled a much larger vote than the Prohibition strength in the State. He made a good campaign and a good impression throughout the State, and many persons who were not Prohibitionists voted for him. If the Prohibitionists really want a prohibitory law enacted, the place for them to make the tight is in the counties for members of the legislature. If they carry the legislature they can then pass the law they want, but a Probibition Governor with a legislature against him would be helpless so far as the cause of prohibition is concerned.

The Chester Lantern says this is going to be a year of much polities, and as evidence states that it has heard that in Fairfield County there are already twenty-seven caudidates an nounced for the office of Sheria, and that Chester is not dissimilar to Fairfield in this respect. The same is true in other counties in a more or less degree. The Lanteen adds by way of comment:

"We do not propose to discuss the whys and wherefores of all this, but we want to say that we think we can see that out of it will come much good, if those who are to cast the ballot will study the situation and vote intelligently.'

That is the point. Will the voters study the situation and vote intelligently? Their duty is to vote for the best men, and in making up their estimate of what constitutes "best," they should consider character and fitness for the duties imposed. There are lots of good men who are not fitted for the of good men who are not littled for the r-oper discharge of the duties in cer-tain positions. A man should not be we before getting your work done and man, but you want also capacity and

done. They cost so little and pay such and uplifted.

nection, it seems to me, needs to be impressed upon the boys and girls of this day, as well as the parents, and that is obedience to and respect and honor for

mother" is the only command which the obedient and respectful children. just have to die out of it. And yet sometimes it seems to me this command is forgotten. Obedience to parents and respect and love for them is to me one c' the most lovable traits in the character of any boy or giri. Not obedience simply when it suits you parents, returning to his duties in Fato obey.

Capt. D. O. Herbert, of Orangeburg, a former Newberry man, has been elected Lieutenant Colonel of the Second South Carolina regiment. He received a handsome majority over all competitors.

The weather down here during the past several days has been ideal. Columbia needs a modern, up-to-date, winter hotel off Main street and away from the noise, and the Northern tourist would need to go no further in search of a climate to his liking. tend. E. H. A.

Remarkable Cures of Rheumatism From the Vindicator, Rutherfordton,

N.C.] The editor of the Vindicator had occasion to test the efficacy of Chamber-lain's Pain Ba'm twice with the most remarkable results in each case. First, house was occupied by Lenard Grffin with rheumatism in the shoulder from which he suffered excruciating pain for ten days, which was relieved with two applications of Pain Balm, rubbing the parts afflicted and realizing instant benefit and entire relief in a very short time: Second, in rheumatism in thigh joint, almost prostrating him with severe pain, which was relieved by two applications, which was releved by two applications, rubbing with the lini-ment on retiring at night, and getting up free from psin. For sale by W. E. Pelham, Druggist.

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save money. W. M. DAVIS, Proprietor,

MISCELLANEOUSCHIPS.

Our sick are considerably improved. Saturday and a part of Sunday with his

luda on Sunday evening. Last Friday and Saturday nights' freeze wound up a large per cent. of the peach crop. About half of the oats crop survives

the feezes of the past winter. The wheat is all O. K., and looks well. We return our special thanks to Josh

Trump for a most beautiful and well gotton-up invitation to attend the joint celebration of the anniversary of the Excelsior and Phrennakosmian Literary Societies of Newberry College. We regret very much our inability to at-

It has been our misfortune to fall a victim to the flames. Last Monday the 12th instant, about 2 p. m., a tenant house, which we had just built since Christmas, caught fire and in a very short time lay in ashes and coals. The

and mother. Our loss is \$50, with no insurance. Mrs. Griffin saved the most of her household. She estimates her loss at \$15. We are not prepared to give the origin of the fire. Every piece of the house was built out of new lumber; the flues of the slove were per-

feetly good. Mrs. Griffin says that she left no fire in the chimney and very

Miss Chelsy Kibler spent the past

and family of Newberry. Mr. H. T. Long met with the misfortune to cut his foot with an axe while chopping last week.

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ple. makes no charge for examination. The doctor and his wife will be at the Crotwell Hotel from Tuesday, March 6th, on, where he will be glad to serve you and he guarantees satisfaction.

Notice of First Meeting of Creditors

TO THE CREDITORS OF WIL-L'AM R. REID, of South Caro-lina, ia the County of Newberry and District aforesaid, police is hereby given that on the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1900, the said William R. Reid little in the stove, and was only absent was duly adjudged a backrupt; and that the first meeting of his areditors will bardly one hour, and on returning, be held at the office of the Referee in found the house in a light blaze near | Bankruptey for the district of South the stove. Only those who have had Carolina, and County of Newberry, on such experience can realize the effect. the 26th day of March, 1900, at 11 Miss Choley Kibler ment the next o'clock in the forenoon, at which time Miss Chersy Rever sport the part the said creations may detect, exam-week with her brother, H.S. B Kibler, their claims, appoint a erustee, exam-ine 'the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before the said meeting, R. H. WELCH,