The Werald and News.

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PROGRESS A DAILY PAPER.

On September first we will begin the publication of a daily paper.

For a good many years now The Herald and News has striven to give the people of Newberry the news while it was fresh, and today our large subscription list is proof positive that the people of Newberry, both town and county, have recognized and appreciated our efforts in this direction.

We have done all within our power to advance the moral, intellectual and ma terial interests of both the town and the county. We have seen with pride the growth of our town. Within the past few years she has put in an excellent system of water works and electric lights, and there is little doubt that work will soon begin on a system of sewerage. A number of successful enterprises, with good and capable business men at their head, have sprung up in our midst. We already have one of the largest cotton mills in the State, and even one of the largest in the South, work will soon be commenced on another, and there is talk of a third cotton mall which is soon to be crected. The business men of the town have got together and some are pulling and some are pushing, but all are going in the same direction.

The Herald and News has always been in the forefront, continually and unceas ingly working for the upbailding of the town. A few years ago it was still a weekly, but we soon saw that in a live and progressive town the size of Newberry the days of the weekly were numbered. The demand for the news while it was fresh was too great to be supplied by a weekly newspaper and The Herald and News was made a semi-weekly.

1: our town and county today the de mand for the news while it is fresh has grown until it is too great to be supplied even by a semi-weekly. The people of Newberry demand a daily. Therefore to supply this demand, on September first we will begin the publication of a daily paper. We will by that time be a our new quarters opposite the postoffice on the corner of Friend and Cabiwell streets, and will be better prepared than ever to do a nine class of work cheaply and promptly. Within the next few weeks a typesetting machine will be placed in our office and ready for work by the first

of September, The daily paper will be issued from the same office as the semi-weekly, but the two papers will be separate and distinct, and the form, management and policy of the semi-weekly will remain the same as t present, and after September first wo will issue a paper giving the news of the State, county and town the same day it happens, and also the present semi-weekly with the class of news which it now prints.

We ask the co-operation and the help and encouragement of all the people of the town and county of Newberry in this venture. As heretofore our sole desire and purpose shall be to give the news just as it happens, without coloring, and while it is news, and as in the past, so in the future, we shall work for the upbuilding of the town and the county and the

Representatives of the paper will wait upon our business men today to solicit subscriptions and advertisements for the daily paper, and again we ask your help and encouragement in our efforts to give you the news.

THE EDITORS ABROAD.

I did not go in my last letter with the editorial party further than New York. According to promise the narrative is taken up again. I trust it may prove of some interest to the reader, and I will try not to bore him.

We went from New York to Albany on the Day Line Steamer, and this is a m-st ideal trip. Any one going from New York to Buffalo should not fail to take this as part of the trip. It takes all day to make it, but the scenery is that are to be seen on either bank as interesting to the reader. you glide up the placid stream. For side of Asheville.

are on the constant lookout for strangers and want to make their stay pleasant. The capitol building is the handomest in the United States and cost, we believe, about \$25,000,000. The party visited the building and were shown ever it. The governor and his private secretary were absent on a four of the State paying official visit to the sublic and charitable institutions of the State, and they spend about six veeks in this work. Judge Joyce who is pardon clerk to the governor was at the office and very kindly went through the building with me.

After spending one night at Albany ve left next day via New York Central and Hudson River Railroad for Buffalo It was a ride of about seven hours through the brantiful and fertile Mohawk valley. The New York Central one of the best railroads in the world and has four tracks with trains both ways almost every hour. But then the route. they have the people and the people beve the money and can and do travel. Mr. Geo. H. Daniels, the general pasenger agent, had Mr. Thomas, the pasenger agent of the road to meet our party on arrival in Buffalo, Mr. Thomas was very attentive and of great assittance to us in getting located in or hotel. We stopped at the Fornes hotel at the corner of Court and Peari streets and very near the centre of the sity. The proprietors gave us good comfortable rooms and were anxious for our comfort. This botel has large airy rooms and I can commend it to all who visit Buffalo and are not seeking a high priced hetel.

We arrived in Buffalo on Saturday afternoon at 7 o'clock. On Sunday most of the party spent the day at Niagara Falls. There were thousands of people, and there seemed little regard on the part of this moving throng of humanity for the Subbath, but many of them may have been travelers like our party whose time was limited and who desired to see all that could be

There is nothing in the way of natural scenery to excel Ningara. I will not undertake any description of it secause I cannot describe it. They by the falls are wearing away about ive feet each year, and in the course of one they will disappear. It is still a grand sight, the horseshoe falls on he Canada side, the mists and the ushing rapids and the rainbow which an be seen as the mists fly from the failing torrents over the falls. Then the ride on the gorge route is something you want to take for the experience, but most people are satisfied with one trip. The trolley car runs along the bank of the great precipice on the Ganada side to Queenston, a distance of about seven or eight miles and then crosses the river to Lewiston, on the New York side and back along the water to Niagara. On the Canada side the car runs right on the brink of he precipice for the most of the way and o close sometimes so to make you feel very uncomfortable as you look down for two or three hundred feet, to the rushing and roaring rapids of the river below. Coming back you are down at low. Coming back you are down at accepts or rejects this statement of the bottom of this precipiec and right facts, for he has shown a disposition by the side of the river and have a good view of the water as it is churned un in its mad rush through the rapids. A young lady who sat next me on the ar said this was nothing to some of the roads up Pike's Peak, but I had no longing for noything more risky than his trip appeared. The power of the falls is being utilized in transmitting electricity to all the cities around and near the falls, and to such an extent that there is talk of having it stopped, as it is feared it will impair the beauty and granduer of the falls. I had heard a good deal of the expense of a trip or even a short stay at Niagara so that I went there with a degree of fear and trembling but I found such things as my simple taste demanded as reasonable as any other place. Of course there are plenty of places there where one can easily get rid of his wealth just as he can at almost any place, but if he is careful he can see all that is to be seen and get away without spending his fortune.

We spent three days at the Exposiion. It is a good show and a clean one in every sense of the word. The main feature of this Exposition, however, is easily the electrical display. This has never been equalled at any place or any occasion. The electrical tower with its 25,000 lights is simply grand beautiful and the ride a most pleasant as the lights come on, and then on the one. Mr. F. B. Hibbard, the passenger lakes, and the other buildings, there agent, met us at the wharf the morning | areffinnumerable; lights in red, white we left New York and turned over the and blue and altogether is makes a light key to one of the elegant rooms for the over the grounds almost equal to the use of the party on the beautiful boat sun. The exhibits are about the same upon which we made the trip. The you see at all expositions. Some of that paper is very careful not to pub- Hoyt says what is not true when he boats leave New York each morning at the buildings are very handsome. 8.30 and reach Albany at 6.10 in the Especially is this the case with the afternoon. The scenery along the New York building which is construct-Hudson is very fine and the ride on ed of granite and marble. It is to be these beautiful steamers is something 'a permanent building and is beautifully to be desired by every one. From New 1 cated. I could not undertake a de-York to Albany there is almost one con- scription of the buildings or the extinuous town so many are the houses hibits and if I did it would not prove

natural beauty, however, I do not be. At the press building we met Mr. lieve it equals Western North Carolina Mark Bennett and Mr. Bolles who are Col. Hoyt, candidate for governor in along the French Broad and even this in charge of the publicity department 1900 were together in their opposition mittee Senator McLaurin brings up Upon arrival at Albany we went to for courtesies received. Mrs. Harris Stanwix Hall, a very nice hotel in the (Charles Edward Lloyd) is also in this Col. Hoyt and the defeat of McSweeney has been in politics. Let him either business part of the city, and almost department and was grad to see some whether or not there was any written prove his charges, or "let the dead past

sight-seeing. Albany is the capital of Garolinian. Lieutenant R. P. Hobson written and signed agreement. Col the great State of New York, and is a was in the city while we were there Hoyt we do not suppose will deny this live and progressive city. The busi- and we had a special invitation to meet | This can be proved by reference to the and we could not meet him.

It seemed to me that the Charleston talking and advertising the Charleston man. We do know that he and the leston Exposition and at small cost.

for the many places of interest along

AN UNSATISFACTORY REPLY. Mr. E. H. Aull, editor of The Newserry Herald and News, admits that e is the author of statements made in The Herald and News of July 25th, which we have already characterized as totally baseless and unfounded, and is he fails to "retract the unserupaus and groundless assertions," which he now assumes responsibility. ve can only repeat our denunciation of his course as reckless and unjust, emphasizing the statement that his asser ton with respect to our making any ombination in the campaign last year

"absolutely and unqualifiedly false." Mr. Avil caplies that his statements ere based upon "circumstantial evience," and we presume that the curing questions: "Will Col. Hoyt deny that he was in frequent consultation with the editor of The State during the campaign? And that he made The State office headquarters who he came o Columbia?" This is another case d drawing upon the imagination for because there is not the slightest foundation for the inference so tratuitously drawn. We dony most imphatically that there was ever a consultation" held, or that there was any intercourse or communication with campaign except in a social and friendy way, such as we have been necus-omed to exercise for years. We did not meet the editor of The State a half dozen times from the beginning to he end of the campaign, and not a line of written communication ever passed etween us. Does that look like "com-

ofination" or "consultation?"

Mr. Aull says "it is uscless to thresh over old straw," and yet he is guilty of lugging in false charges about the supaign of 1900, using our name ver reely, and making assertions for which ie has not and cannot produce a par icle of evidence. If that is honorable ournalism or even decent, respectable conduct, then we are utterly ignorant as to what is due from one man to an-No wonder he wants to drea the subject, when he is pilloried be-fore the public as making false and urjustifiable assertions, without the shadow of foundation for them.

We do not take pleasure in exposing Mr. Aull's recklessness and heedlessness, as shown by his utter disregard for the facts in the case, but he has brought the condemnation upon his own head by persisting in making charges which he ought to have known was plainly directed to their falsity be seeks to cover his retreat by "circumstantial evidence," equally flimsy and ridiculous. It is a matter of indifference to us whether or not Mr. Au'l to conjure his statements from politi eal bias and prejudice, and not from a desire to deal fairly and justly with one who at least has never injured him .- Greenville Mountaineer.

We are somewhat surprised at the

re displayed by our good friend of the Mountaineer. He grows warm and we only said: "Col. Hoyt representing the prohibitionists and The State new :people, or prefending to represent high license, combined forces and did everything they could both fair and unfair to defeat McSweeney." This statement was made in replying to an editorial in the Darlington Newscharging a deal with McSweeney and the blind tigers in Charleston and with no purpose of stirring up our friend of the Mountaineer. The Mountaineer waxed warn over it and denied this innocent little statement in very vigorous language. Not desiring to discuss the campaign of last year we said in reply: "If the Mountaineer insists that the circumstances mentioned do not justify the conclusion that there was a combination and insists there was none then we accept the statement and let the subject drop, for it is not a live subject now." This we thought should satisfy any reasonable man and as we desired no controversy with the Mountaineer back with the above ungentlemanly article and does not seem satisfied. We case from his unfair and prejudiced statement. If he had published what we said the readers of his paper could then have judged for themselves

whether or not he had us pilloried. We repeat what we said at the beginning that the editor of The State and and who have been very successful and to McSweeney though claiming to some charges against Tillman that have our party is under obligations to them represent antagonistic views. They been discussed and threshed over for were both working for the election of the past ten years, ever since Tillman before registering the party was out Southerners, she herself being a North communication between them or any bury its dead."

ness men lose no opportunity for adver- him on Wednesday evening but our files of The States newspaper and the tising the advantages of the city and party decided to start home that night speeches of Col Hoyt. For Col Hoyt to deny that there was written communisation or signed agreement is simply a quibble and does not justify him in the cople were talssing a rate opport severe language he resorts to. We unity to do some effective advertis only heard one of his campaign speeches ngfor their own exposition. The Louisi- and that was the one delivered at New and Purchase Exposition had headquar- berry, and we remember that he dis ters and representatives there advertis- gusted many of his friends here at the ing their show and it does not take place | sickly praise he | bestowed on Ben Tillfor some time yet, and not a soul there man, and his advice to vote for Tillthow. We want to get people from this State newspaper were fighting together section to Charleston-people who have for his election and we submit to an money and who are willing to spend it. unprejudiced public that this is the first ome judicious advertising could be evidence that can be produced that effectively done there from now until there was a combination for his electhe Pan-American closes for the Chartion and the defeat of McSweeney whether or not there was any written communication between him and the The trip altogether was a pleasant editor of The State or signed articles ne and I trust profitable as well. I of agreement forming the combination. would advise all who can to take in this It was only two years before that the low, not only for the Exposition, but editor of The State ridiculed the idea of trying to entrench prohibition in the executive chair, when he thought the dispensary could be overthrown by electing a dispensary candidate. Last year he thought it could best be accom plished by combining forces with the prohibition candidate and he joined h s forces with those of Col. Hoyt whether or not there was any written communication or signed agreement and we appeal to the files of the State newspaper itself to prove this assertion and we are sare Col. Hoyt will not pronounce this statement false. We did not say there was any written commufication or any written and signed agreement, but we did assert there was combination of forces to accomplish the defeat of McSweeney and the files of the State newspaper are offered as

> evidence to prove this statement. As to consulting with the editor of The State newspaper we made it part of our business to keep up with the movements of Col. Hoyt last year, and every time he come to Columbia we heard that ne was at the State newspaper office and it was but natural that he should go there and that he should be in consultation there, for his son was a soci te editor of this paper, and the paper was his strong advocate. We had no idea that he would deny the statement made for the facts were so potent that we could not see how he could deny hem or would desire to do so.

We had no idea of this controversy when we replied to the Darlington News and are surprised that Col. Hoyt should be so indignant at the statement of the fact that he and the editor of The State were working together for his election and for the defeat of Me-Sweeney. We rather thought he was proud of the company he was keeping in the campaign, though it is a fact that his friend and colaborer could not carry the county of Richland for him. We beg the pardon of our readers for

taking up so much space with a matter that is plain and simple to everyone who kept up with the campaign 'ast year and is now only a matter of history. As for Col. Hoyt we are surprised that he should get so angry at he statement of a plainfact that every body knew and which was stated only Col. Hoyt had nothing whatever to do, but we desire to set ourself right and to keep the record straight. The State newspaper pretending to repreeent high license and Col. Hoyt, the candidate of prohibition, were fighting together and side by side for Col. Hoyt's election and the defeat of Me-Sweeney and to the public, it was a combination whether by written communication or signed agreement and seems to have entirely lost his head the effect and result were the same. and his temper. In the first instance That is what we said and that is what we say now. The files of the State newspaper and the speeches of Col. paper representing the high license Hoyt are all the evidence necessary to

substantiate the statement.
If we were younger we might reply in kind and say that when the Mountaineer charges that we made "unscrupulous and groundless assertions" it was charging what is untrue, but we have grown older and we hope have learned by experience that the people do not care for epithets, but rather for facts. Does Col. Hoyt expect the pub- EVERYTHING MUST GO IN lie to believe that with the vigorous fight made for his election by the editor of The State during the campaign Call and see them his consultations or conferences with this editor were only of a social nature and that the campaign was never discussed? We happen to know that at least one of the statements given out as coming from Col. Hoyt was either written by the editor of The State or submitted to him for approval, but no good can com; of pursuing the subject, and as we said before, if Col. Hoyt says we did not care to pursue the subject there was no combination we will let the further. But the Mountaineer comes subject drop. The fact is he is mistaken when he says we used his name freely. We only used it at all because have published all the Mountaincor has he was the leader of the prohibitionsaid in reply to us, but the editor of ists. We have now shown that Col. lish anything we have said, carrying asserts that we have lugged "in false out the same unfair methods used last charges about the campaign of 1960,' year in the campaign and leaving bis and we are sure that he as an honorareaders to judge of the merits of the ble gentleman will apologize for the

use of such language. What is the use for our two senators to continue to make charges against each other without any proof to sustain the charges? When they make charges let them bring forward the proof.

In his reply to the Executive Com-

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF NEWBERRY.

By W. W. Hodges, Esq., Probate Judge. WHEREAS MRS. MINNIE II. V Caldwell made suit to me to grant per lefters of administration of the estate of and effects of Dr. G. B. Cald well. leceased:

These are therefore to eite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Dr. G. B. Caldcil, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Newberry Court House, S. C., on the 24th day of August next, after being publication thereof, at 11 o'clock in the \$3.00. orenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

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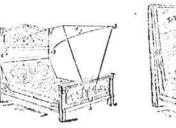
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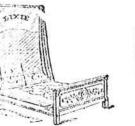
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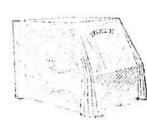
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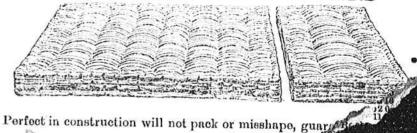
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