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University Professors.

The Trustees of the State University met in Columbia the night of the 18th, and elected the following as Professors for that institu-

For the Chair of Ancient Languages, Rev. E. L. Patton, of Due West, S. C.: Modern Languages, E. S. Joynes, of the University of Tennessee: Agriculture, Jno. M. McBride, of the University of Tennessee: History, Political Economy and Constitution Law, R. Means Davis, of Winnsboro', S. C.; Mental and Moral Philosophy, Rev. W. J. Alexander, of Darlington.

Rev. Mr. Patton is a Professor in Erskine College. Mr. Joynes was one of the teachers at the Teachers Institute last year, and is said to be quite a pleasant gentleman. About Mr. McBride we know no thing. Mr. Davis is the teacher of Mt. Zion Academy at Winnsboro', and the editor of the Winnsboro' News and Herald. We know no thing of Rev. Mr. Alexander.

None of the Professors are men of mark; none of them have an extended reputation as teacherswhat their local reputation may be we know not. We can say, however, without any unkindness to any of them, that the Faculty is not composed of men of such brain, culture and reputation as would warrant any very high expectations as to the success of the institution, or as would reconcile the taxpayers | following: of the State to a very lavish appropriation of the public money for its support.

great scarcity of men of ability.

The Southern Baptist Convention

Was held last week in Greenville. It was composed of delegates from all the Southern States. Rev. Dr. Mell, Chancellor of the University of Georgia, was chosen President. The report of Rev. Dr. McIntosh, of Virginia, Secretary of Home Missions, shows that the Board of Domestic Missions has received during the year \$28,370.08. In addition the State Boards have expended over \$70,000-making a total of over \$100,000 for domestic missions. This State contributed

Foreign Missions shows receipts authority in the House on the sublast year of \$49,041.02.

At the General Conference of the Methodist Church, the Committee on Temperance submitted the following rules to be placed in the Book of Discipline:

"Let preachers and members observe the general rules which forbid drunkenness or the drinking of spirits unless in case of necessity. In cases of drunkenness let discipline be administered as in cases of immorality. Let our preachers and members abstain from the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors to be used as a beverage; and if any shall engage in such manufacture or sale, in such case let discipline be administered as in case of imprudent or improper conduct.'

At a session of the Southern Baptist Convention a resolution gravely disapproving the action of the American Bible Society refusing It now goes to the Senate. aid in the publishing and circulation of Dr. Judson's Burmese version of the Bible was adopted. Dr. Jas. P. Boyce, in speaking upon the resolution, denounced the action of the Bible Society as an insult to Baptists all over the country, and that the Society had offended scholarship, christianity and catholicity.

At a meeting of the Stockholders of the Piedmont Factory the 10th Mr. H. P. Hammett was re elected President, and a dividend of 10 per cent. was declared, to be paid in who was murdered. semi-annual installments.

A canister filled with blasting powder was found on the railing of the Lord Mayor of London's residence on the night of the 13th. life.

Register.

Again we say register. The vote of every honest citizen will be Those from all parts of the County nessee. who shall not have registered before the 1st of June can register any time up to the 20th of June. After that date the books will be closed. Do not let the opportunity slip by unheeded. We do not presume to try to teach intelligent men their not to disqualify himself from doing | the side. his part in maintaining such a government. Not to register is to invite back the ignorant, corrupt and shameless government that pre

Information gathered on Saturday shows that at least twelve were engaged in the Dublin tragedy. It is believed that in a cab which stood near the scene of the murder and loitering among the trees were armed men ready to effect a rescue in case the actual assassins were surprised. The police have now issued descriptions of four of the men on the car. Two of them are described as being about 30 years of age, with sandy hair, one about 35, of stout build and dark com with small, black monstache. The driver is described as being between 35 and 40, with red, bloated

ceded 1876.

A latter telegram says that a car driver from Kingsdown, named Bolger, has been arrested at Moville and sent Dublin. There is reason to believe that the assassins had intended to murder eight per-

Physicians are required according to the second section of "An Act to regulate the licensing of physi cians and surgeons," approved December 17, 1881, to shide by the

surgery within the State shall, on The Trustees, no doubt, did the or before the first of June, 1882 and best they could in making their every person hereafter duly authorselections : for while the candidates | ized to practice physic and surgery were quite numerous there was a shall, before commencing to practice, register in the Clerk's office of the County where he is practicing or intends to commence the practive you, no doubt, already have

The following appropriations for improvement of rivers and harbors have been passed by Congress: Charleston harbor, (including Sullivan's Island) \$300,000; Great Pee Dee River, \$6,000; Wappoo Cut, \$10,000; Wateree River, \$10,000; Edisto River, \$8,000; Georgetown er, \$5,000.

N. G. Gonzales, Washington correspondent of the News & Courier, says: "Col. Aiken's rank as an ag-The report of the Treasurer of riculturist makes him the leading ject, and if the next Congress be Democratic he will assuredly be the chairman of the agricultural com-

> The Presbyterian General Assembly, which was to meet to day in Atlanta, will meet in Columbus, Ga., on account of the prevalence of small pox in the first named city.

2,850 lodges, embracing over 130,-000 members. The death benefits paid out last year to widows and derstand that the Governor is not in the White House doors are always all I can. I wish I could say more in reorphans amounted to \$2,300,000.

States has sustained the verdict of the Court Martial that tried Sergeant Mason and sentenced him to eight years in the penitentiary.

Col. Aiken's pet bill making the Bureau of Agriculture a Cabinet Department passed the House last 18th, will probably take the matter week by an almost unanimous vote. under consideration and make some

Chinese Bill. It differs from the half blacks to one white. There is drink more than they can carry away, first only in making the period of an apparent indifference among a large but when they are asked to smoke. prohibition ten years instead of

The Southern Baptist Convention last week adopted resolutions look. ing to a new translation of the Bible by the Baptists.

Mr. George Otco Trevellyan has been appointed Chief Secretary to Ireland, to succeed Lord Cavendish.

The latest account of the condition of Senator Hill, of Georgia, is that but little hope is entertained of his recovery.

Supposed to be an attempt on his been mominated for Governor of Georgis by the Independents. Poor Man's Wife.

New Bishops.

The following were elected Bishops at the General Conference of needed in the approaching election. | the Southern Methodist Church in It will be impossible to vote with Nashville Tuesday: A. W. Wilson, out registering. The time for regis- | D.D., of Baltimore; Linus Parker, tering ends the 20th of June. The D.D., of New Orleans; Attions G. Supervisor will finish up his rounds Haygood, D.D., of Georgia; J. C. by the 1st of June, and will then Granberry, D.D., of Tennessee, and open his office at the Court House. Kennon Hargrave, D.D., of Ten-

> They hold office during life. The Mayor of Raleigh, N. C., Basil C. Manly, died the 15th. He served with distinction in the Con-

An Augusta policeman, tired of duty; but we beg every lover of being dunned, attempted suicide honest government to register and on the 13th by shooting himself in

federate army.

W. E. Jackson, President of the Augusta Factory, and also President of the First National Bank, is

The Hon. C. C. Washburne died at Eureka Springs, May 14.

White frost was visible in Greenville the 15th, while considerable snow is reported to have fallen in the mountains.

The Columbia Hotel was closed Saturday by the creditors of the proprietor, Mr. R. N. Lowrance. His indebtedness amounts to about \$4,600-\$2,000 of which is for rent.

The well known octogenarian Methodist minister, the Rev. Paul Derrick, was robbed on Sunday last of his little hoard of savings, plexion, and the other about 20, amounting to \$175. While at church his house was entered, his trank broken open and the money taken. This is one of the most cruel and dastardly robberies ever committed in Columbia. This money had been paid him by the luers and habits and mode of life, but l this act as a sacrilege.

> FOR THE HERALD. The University and the Grand Canal-Registration, Etc.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 16, 1882. DEAR HERALD: Columbia is dull has a hobby that gives her people a chance to blow. Just now she has two hobbies-the State University and the Canal. The result of the election for additional professors in the Uni-We do not care to say anything against the Trustees or the new professors. The former did the best they could with the material at hand-and the 'material" couldn't help it that it wasn't better. Perhaps it will improve. We mustn't despair, but wait and see. A missionary was once telling a Russian of God-how great he "He is greater than the Czar." "Yes." said the Russian; "but the Czar is in three or four generations-equal ante bellum days-if the people will kindly submit to be taxed to support it for so long a time-a supposition that admits of a considerable amount of doubt. But about the Canal. First, it may be well enough to say that the Canal isn't near completed yet; indeed work has scarcely gone beyond the survey and the local newspaper buncombe. The idea is to widen the channel to 150 feet and contribute the necessary half a million The Knights of Honor number a year or two against the liberal appropriations for these two hobbies.

There is some talk of a call of the favor of it, but will act on the sugges tion of a majority of the members. seems to be an urgent and growing demand that the State shall be redistricted before the fall election. Otherwise the chances are that the Republicans will get a majority of the next Congressmen from South Carolina. The Democratic State Executive Committee, which meets in this city the

Registration is progressing in the The President has signed the city at the rate of about two and a and drink a good deal. They can't number of whites on the subject, we sir, they usually put a handful in are sorry to say. Perhaps the indif ference is only apparent, and they may their mouths, and when they smoke all register yet. It is very important again they go to the boxes for earth to heaven, that causes them to regret that they should do so. The law is, another handful, not to their pockets the error and to accept the good. These No register, no vote.

A gentleman who came down to-day from Spartanburg, reports a light frost in that city last night.

Money for a Rainy Day.

"For six years my daughter was sick from kidney and other disorders, tors, when our dominie advised us to great vegetable Specific, S. S. S., to by money again for a rainy day."

Washington Letter.

From our Regular Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

May 11, 1882. The Tariff Commission bill is at last out of Congress, having furnished the largest amount of chin-music of any measure before that body for the heat of my ability, I shall endeavor vears. Some of the speeches not delivered, but whose authors obtained 'leave to priot," are still coming out

in the Record. I do not entertain any great degree of admiration for those Democrats who supported the bill and forced the party in Congress to throw way the advantage it might bave derived from a square stand on the question. The pressure has already begun on the President in behalf of persons anxious to serve on the commission; and the applicants do not consider that they know nothing about the subject of the tariff, but are courpletely absorbed with the idea of \$10 per diem and expenses. The President will, it is hoped, but some experts on the commission, but it will require all his perve and determination to withstand the appeals of the politicians. It is generally accepted down as a dead certainty that nothing will be done with the tariff during the life of this Congress, and if the Dem to the straight out protectionists as

they are now, any hopes the tariff re-

formers may have of a revision of the

present tariff prior to the Presidential

election of 1884 will prove ground-

Much has been said and written

lately about President Arthur's man-

Conference in December last, and | am not inclined to believe half that is was all that he had. We look upon reported concerning the "high old times" of himself and a few choice spirits over their wine at the White House. Yet is is unquestionably true that the President if a high liver. He likes good wine, good cooking, and tho society of his particular friends. In addition to this he is an aristocrat in his feelings, tastes, and all his instincts Some time ago there was a or regulate the licensing of physical contents and surgeons, approved Desember 17, 1881, to abide by the collowing:

"Every person now lawfully ensemble of the contents of th raged in the practice of physic and is a dreadful place for newspaper re- manners to which for some years it loved ones good and glorify God by speedporters; they are either in a state of had been a stranger. But somehow wild enthusiasm, or in a miserable this tune is no longer sung among stagnation. But the city is never our society devotees. Beyond his entirely without resources. She always aristocratic ways and his free use of venerable locks whitened by the frosts of wine, there does not seem to be the courtliness about the President and his abode which was anticipated. There is of late even a disposition to criticise his lack of courtesy. The other evening at his card reception his invited guests were kept cooling their heels in the open air more than twenty minutes after the hour named on the cards of invitation for the reception to begin. Several hundred people had been invited to call on him between the hours of eight and ten o'clock. The President set the time himself. When eight o'clock came was; and to emphasize his lesson, said it found two or three hundred early birds in front of the Executive Mansion awaiting his pleasure. But they harbor. \$7,000; Saltkehatchie Riv. young yet." So the University is had to wait for nearly half an hour young yet; and if given time may- later, and the ladies, shivering in evening wraps at the White House door, heaped a good many feminine objurations on the President's head. as under the circumstances they certainly had a perfect right to do. The society people used to sneer at

Hayes for not having wine at his card receptions, but at the levee the other night neither wine nor eatables were served and most of the invited guests went supperless to bed unless they took a cold bite at home. A select deepen it to 20; and the Columbians few were invited to dine, but the rest seem to take it as a matter of course were not offered so much as a sandthat the rural taxpayers will cheerfully wich. To give the Fraud his due, I must say that Hayes, with all his for the special benefit of the capital stinginess, never failed to spread the catalogues and you will find that these facts city. We predict that there will be a table on these occasions. But Mr. big rebellion among the "masses" in Arthur cares only for the company and countenance of a dozen or so Legislature in extra session. We un- Presidential office. For his chums cigars by the hundreds. That reminds me of something. I was told the other day that the White House steward was asked by the President to send up a box or two of cigars of a certain brand. "But they are all gone, Mr. President," said Steward Crump. "Why, I got several hundred boxes not long ago." "I can't help it, sir; they are all gone. You can't see how, I know, but I do. You know your friends smoke a good deal their pockets to every one they put in

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Catarrh is a most loathsome and nonneed by scientists to be incurable. ment had failed. Price, \$1.00 and \$1.75 per bottle.

Church Literature.

An Resay Read Refore the Newberr, Circuit

This is an important subject, and one that should engage the enruest attention of all true Christians. Recognizing its importhan I should not have been chosen for this occasion, but having been appointed, and desiring to perform every duty required to briefly to present the subject, cherishing the hope that some good may result there-

Any enterprise that has for its object the dissemination of good should command the sympathy and surport of those for whose

benefit it is prosecuted.

Now the publication of our church literature, and not of ours only but that of every Christian Church, commands the attention and consumes the time of our best men men who have devoted themselves, their time, their strength, their energies, their promulgation of those grand Christian truths and principles which tend to make a people happy; to promote civilization, to litt man above the level of the sordid cares, vexations and trials incident to the pilgrimage through this wilderness. Therefore these good men and true deserve, as I said before, the hearty support of the church I should be glad to see our church paper the Southern Christian Advocate, the offi cial organ of the South Carolina Conference, in the home of every Methodist with in the bounds of the Conference, and when here as conclusive that the commis- we remember that the publishers of this sion will manage to perpetuate its paper pay what I might term a royalty to the Annual Conference on every copy for existence for several years to come, the Annual Conference on every copy to which we subscribe, then it seems to me and if it makes any report at all at our duty is doubled, aye trebled, and we the beginning of the next session of should give it our support, because, in the Congress, it will be merely one of a first place, we are siding in the replenishpreliminary character. Indeed, the second place, we are aiding a meritorious onger the protectionists can keep the firm; and last, but by no means least, we commission in existence the better are placing in our childrens' hands pure they will be pleased. It can be set literature, the reading of which will print impressions for good upon their hearts and minds that will last them all through the journey of life; and not only so, but we will there find the best and purest thoughts ocrats of the next Congress surrender of our spiritual leaders. And I venture to say, that there has not been a single issue of this paper, since its foundation to the present time, but has contained articles worth more than the price of the whole year's subscription, even if such things could be measured by a price or had a money value. And it may be, aye it is more than probable, that many a Christian father and mother, when the great day shall come, and all things be made known, that this very paper has been the means of bringing a precious soul to Christ. Then will they thank God that they had the privilege of taking their church paper, and thereby aiding in the spread of Christian influence and principles in the world. And what I say of ours, I say of all other church papers; and it does my heart good to see great rolls of the Visitor being distributed among Lutheran families, and of Conrier's among Baptiste, and Southern Presbyte rians among that denomination, and A. R. Presbyterians among that denomination. And I say to all who hear my voice, take your church paper. Lutherans, take the great flourishing of trumpets over the Visitor; Baptists, take the Courier; Methadd a word for the Neighbor-a live Methodist paper-whose Editor has grown old ir. the service of the Master, and with his many winters, has placed his paper upon the exalted Christian principle, PEACE, UNI VERSAL PEACE. Who would have the whole in the highest, on earth peace, good will to men." Oh that he may succeed beyond his foudest anticipations. I would also add a word for the Nashville Christian Advocate. This is a grand periodical, full of good could take them all. And this brings me to our Sunday School literature, and I am receiving the hearty support of South Carolina Methodism. It is a grand thing to aid in doing good-to use our means and our and holiness among the children of men. In our Sunday School we use their publications-the International Lesson series and I confess that when we first began their

use, when we organized our Sunday School in July, 1880, I had serious misgivings as to their adaptability and usefulness; but with acquaintance they have improved, and to-day I look upon them as the very best we can use, and I thank God that we have used them during the whole time we have been in operation. Now I do not advocate ern States, from Maryland to Texas. the sole use of these to the exclusion of catechisms and other of our Sunday School literature, for I think these last are good and very necessary; but I would make them the prime feature in all our Sunday Schools, and certainly their low price, and the care that is taken by the Editor in preparing them, commend these publications to the favorable consideration of all. And right here let me say something in refercern. Any book within the range of onr church literature may be bad there for as little money as can be had at any Publish-

literature may be found there. Brothers and sisters, let us do what we

choice spirits, and refuses to sacrifice can to aid the Publishing House by getting his personal habits or comforts to the our Sunday School supplies and church lit erature direct therefrom. Well, Mr. President, I think I have said ajar ; for the public never. For his ference to our immediate church literature, chums the White House cellar is and when I use the term immediate. I mean The Supreme Court of the United The call is very probable, as there stored with the rarest vintage and that which pertains specially to the church in South Carolina. But pardon me if I say a word in reference to this subject general ly. In this day of cheap sensational literature-should I denominate it literaturewhen 25 stories can be bought for five 3c postage stamps, it becomes the bounder duty of the church to counteract this baneful influence by all the means in her power. Therefore it is necessary that we, as the professed followers of Jesus Christ, do on atmost to educate our people to a taste for be read with perhaps no evil results, such as Dickens, Sir Walter Scott, &c., and Shakspeare's works are profitable in more ways than one; but it is not of this class which brings out the good in men and women, that leads them to higher aspirations are they which should grace our libraries. and be at the service of our children, our

neighbors and our friends. I suppose I ought to stop here; but I would like to add one thought more, in reenabling it to resist disease, is Brown's | ference to the songs of the church, or sacred poetry, if that may be denominated church literature, and even it it is not l love to think and talk about them and see them and compare them with secuinsidious disease, and has been pro-lar poetry. Longfellow is grand, and his Hiawatha has given him fame al-We had used up our savings on dos. The proprietors will guarantee their most immortal. And we might add kindred men who have by sweet poetry elevated try Parker's Ginger Tonic. Four cure it, or any other blood disease, human thought and led men to higher and honored member of that fraternity. Milton

In these songs we are brought. merits of these songs.

His wonders to perform,' writes Cowper, and immediately we realize the awfu: presence and glorious majesty of the Creator of the Universe, and realize that His ways are not our ways

And let your joys be known, writes the poet, Dr. Watts, and we are filled to overflowing in the contemplation of the sweet communion of Christians in the earth, of that calm and peaceful rest which the love of the Lord Jesus Christ imparts to those who are His and whose He is. This is a grand and exhilirating thought, foreshadowing that blessed communion of "Ye that love the Lord beyond the grave."

has caused many a weary Christian, while pursuing his pilgrimage through this wil-derness, to turn his eyes heavenward, and with tears of joy pray God to enable him so

"Amazing grace, how sweet the sound, That saved a wretch like me, I once was lost, but now am found, Was blind, but now I see."

of our Salvation. It brings prominently be fore us that grace whereby we stand in hope of eternal life, and as we sing, realizing the

And grace will lead us nome,"
we, involuntarily as it were, exclaim Hallelujah, Amen. What grander thought ever
entered the human breast, and more calculated to impress His people with the love
which Jesus has for His children than those

Their lasting silence break, And all harmonious human tongues The Saviour's praises speak."

The Saviour's praises speak."

With what force are we impressed with the idea of the boundless, infinite love of God to man. And so we might bring to your attention sacred poetry portraying, as we said before, the boundless love and mercy of God, the descent of the Son from heaven to earth, to perfect the plan of salvation for every son and daughter of Adam's fallen race. The ministry upon the earth, healing the sick, giving sight to the blind, causing the dumb to break forth in songs of praise, and the lame to leap for joy. The sufferings of the Master, the persecutions from those for whom he came and suffered, the false accusations, and so on until

Other than which nothing so vividly bring

Let angels prostrate fall, Bring forth the royal disdem And crown Him Lord of all. This to my mind is the grandest of them all agrand hymn. In this is set forth everything necessary for the final salvation of every human creature. He is Lord of all—of Kings, of principalities, of powers. He is Lord of thought, of service, of religion, of the church, of sef-et and sinner. He is Lord to direct of sai-t and sinner. He is Lord to direct our pathway, to set a limit to our existence, to take charge of all that pertains to life and its issues. May we all fully and completely recognize this attribute. May we become His subjects in soul, mind and body; follow faithfully His kingly commands. Labor for the advancement of His cause in the earth, and the establishment of His kingrom in our own hearts.

which is very taking. He is one of any house in the State, having its

the two very efficient Secretaries of customers in nearly every State from the Convention.

Lord Jesus Christ; in them the attributes of Derty are shown forth; in them the love of the Saviour is told; in them is the glorious majesty set forth; in them is the fearful end of the sinner proclaimed I would that I could in trumpet tones speak the

"God moves in a mysterious way repaired after the opening of the Sun-

day School. This lecture room is very

capacious, but its dimensions are not

so great as I first supposed when I

thought it would seat perhaps as many

as two of our smaller churches not in-

cluding the galleries. The Sunday

School mass meeting in the afternoon

was attended by an unusual throng, as

exercises consisted of alternate songs

and addresses by distinguished minis-

ters. I should have mentioned in

connection with the Sunday School

lessons that there is a class of girls

who recite their lessons in the Greek,

being taught especially by a professor.

The large choir was led or directed by

a musical professor, who regulated the

time with his baton as in an orchestra.

This was during the religious services

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Evans, who subsequently associated

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the death of Mr. John C. Walker,

in 1860, the business was continued

until the close of the war by Messrs.

Evans & Cogswell. It had, year by

year, grown to very large proportions,

until it became necessary to purchase

the large building, No. 3 Broad street,

and connect it with 109 East Bay

Walker, together with Mr. C. Irvine

Walker, recommenced the business

afresh, everything having been de-

stroved at the fall of the Confederacy.

In 1858 Messrs. Benj. F. Evans and

Harvey Cogswell returned to the city

and the firm formed under the present

name. Since they have had the great

misfortune of losing by the death

the valuable services of Messrs.

Joseph Walker and Benj. F. Evans.

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the basiness under the old name, em-

bracing, as it does, all the elements

which have contributed to its success.

Commencing December, 1865, on a

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various trades of ruling, job and book

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covers as much territory as that of

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management and persistent applica-

der the management of the firm.

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Yours, &c.,

"Come ye that love the Lord

"When I can read my titles clear To mansions in the skies,"

"Am I a soldier of the cross." "Am I a soldier of the cross," inspires us with renewed courage to serve valiantly in the cause of Christ, to battle manfully under the lead of King Immanuel, looking to the Great Captain for aid and direction, bidding defiance to the enemy of souls, and determining by His help alone to fight the good fight of faith, realizing that "this vile world is no friend to grace to help us on to God."

admirable one and the audience unuwas blind, but how I see."
With what feelings of joy does this old hymn carry us back to the time we were struggling in the bonds of sin, had the light of heaven to shine into and permeate our hearts, causing us to break forth into songs the letter, and though last not least. of love and praise and gratitude to the Go

'Tis grace that brought us safe thus far, And grace will lead us home,"

"Oh! for this love let rocks and hills

false accusations, and so on until
"Bound upon the accursed tree,

"So that with yonder sacred throng, We at His feet may fall,

FOR THE HERALD. The Baptist Convention, &c. GREENVILLE, S. C., May 12, '82. MESSRS. EDITORS: I believe I promised to write to you from this place and I will try to be brief. Greenville seems quite a live town, especial ly now with the large influx of delegates and visitors to the Southern Baptist Convention from all the South-The very large and handsome church edifice of the Baptists was packed with an audience on Wednesday and Thursday rights which was said to be the largest ever assembled on any occasion heretofore in Greenville. On the first of those nights the Convention sermon was preached by the Rev. T. T. Eaton, of Louisville, Ky., formerly of Peters burg, Va. It was a unique effort and refreshing from its originality. On the following night an audience equally large greeted the two speakers, Rev. Mr. Landrum, of New Orleans, and Rev. Lansing Burrows, of Kentucky. who spoke for the benefit of the Coliseum Place Church, New Orleans, which has been the object of solicitude to the denomination for some years past, owing to its difficulties in strug gling with a very large debt and mort gage amounting to ten thousand dol lars. Such was the effect of the two addresses that five thousand dollars was raised that night and the other five thousand dollars the church promises to raise for itself. The Rev. Lansing Burrows is a tall, handsome, gigantic man, with a fervid eloquence

Just as I write the street in front of the Mausion House is enlivened by this instance of the continued success the parade of Capt. Patrick's very well drilled company of cadets in their neat gray uniform, also by the strains for the firm a continuance of that able | The Younger Brothers, of the Greenville brass band, by the passing of handsome equipages, finely tion which will ensure them many

weather had apparently been made to P. S .- I will add a postcript to my order, the amusements were varied communication of Saturday, and give and suited all tastes, the committee some account of the Sunday School at | was indefatigable in ministering to Greenville. It is one of the largest in the pleasures and comforts of all, and bottles effected a cure, and as a dol- if taken according to directions. C. grander sims. These are among nature's the South, perhaps as large as any there was not a mishap of any kind to lar's worth has kept our family well C. Burns, Greencastle, Ind., says: noblemen. But never was a grander truth other, and is quite an institution. It mar the day. It was with regretful AT The Hon. Alex. H. Stephens has lar's worth has kept our family well C. Burgs, Greencastle, 1nd., says:

uttered than that which emanated from an numbers six hundred, including teachbonored member of that fraternity. Milton nonored member of that fraternity. Milton ers and officers. The pupils number summons to embark for home, and FANT'S the songs of Zion," and I revere him more five hundred and fifty-five or there- with the closing light of the 6th of May 11, 19—tf.

for this utterance, than for his Paradise abouts, the teachers thirty-five and May ended a day which will long be the officers ten. The exercises and remembered by all who were fortuthe conduct of the school are most nate enough to be among the employinteresting and systematic. Yester- ees of Walker, Evaus & Gogswell, or day morning the opening exercise was in the good graces of said employees a chant, the Lord's prayer, then a sufficiently to have received an invita-

verse or two of the lesson for the day, I tion to so enjoyable a picnic. then a hyunn sung, and this alternation | The friends of the firm would also was continued throughout. In the have been invited, but no directory of lecture room below where the Sunday the Southern States has -yet been School exercises are usually conducted | published, and an invitation list could there was an address on the lesson for not, therefore, be procured. For the day by the Rev. Mr. Warren, to them we tender the firm their semiwhich most of the visiting strangers | centennial congratulations.

New Advertisements.

GRAND CONCERT OPERA HOUSE. MAY 22nd, 1882.

indeed all the meetings were. The FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE 1. O. C. T.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

MRS. W. H. CLARK.

The evening's programme will be opened

TABLEAU! Representing Faith, Hope and Charity, together with the Fountain of Temperance. The whole to be presided over by the GUARDIAN ANGEL OF TEMPERANCE.

Mr. Ben. Ballen, of Laurens, will favor

the audience with some of his remarkable

of the church. Dr. Broadus' sermon whistling solos, accompanied by Piano or in the morning was a very fine and Guitar. The best talent in the city will assist in the entertainment, which will consist of

select solos, duos, trios, quartettes and quin-Well, my P. S. is like a woman's is tettes, both vocal and instrumental. For further particulars, see programme.

Admission, - 50c Gallery, - 25c Gallery, Reserved Seats can be obtained at choitz's Jewelry Store without extra harge. May 18, 20-1t.

NOTICE.

The firm of R. C. Maybin & H. P. Tarrant is dissolved. The undersigned assumes all liabilities and to him all debts due the firm have to be paid.

R. C. MAYBIN.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. UPPICE OF THE COMPTROLLER-GENERAL COLUMBIA, S. C., April 1st, 1882. I certify that Messrs. Mower & Jones, of Newberry, Agents for the Imperial Fire In-

the present season took place Saturday at Remley's Point—notable in that it marked the completion of the fiftieth business year of one of the best known | York, The Watertown Fire Insurance Company of Watertown, N. Y., and The Georand most suesessful firms of our city gia Home Iusurance Company of Columbus and State. It is not often, even in Georgia, have complied with the requisiconservative Charleston, that a firm tions of the Act of the General Assembly, can be found which in unbroken sucentitled "An Act to regulate the Agencies cession has continued business for so of Insurance Companies not incorporated in the State of South Carolina," and I herelong a period and in the same place. by license the said Mower & Jones, Agents Fifty years ago Mr. Joseph Walker aforesaid, to take risks and transact all busicommenced, at 109 East Bay, the ness of insurance in this State, in the Counstationery and binding business, to ty of Newberry, for and in behalf of said Companies. Expires March 31, 1883. which a printing office was subse-

JOHN BRATTON.

in other enterprises, he sold out to May 18, 20-1t STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER-GENERAL COLUMBIA, S. C., April 1st, 1892. l certify that S. P. Boozer & Son, of Newperry, Agents of the Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company, Insurance Company of North America of Philadelphia, Continental Fire Insurance Company of New York, Hartford Fire Insurance pany of Hartford, Conn., and Star Fire In-surance Company of New York, have complied with the requisitions of the Act of the Seneral Assembly, entitled "An Act to regulate the Agencies of Insurance Compa-nies not incorporated in the State of South Carolina," and I bereby license the said S.

> risks and transact all business of Insurance in this State, in the County of Newberry, for and in behalf of said Companies. Ex pires March 31st, 1883.

Comptroller-General.

P. Boozer & Son, Agents aforesaid, to take

AUDITOR'S NOTICE The Auditor's Office will be open every day FROM THE 1st OF JUNE UNTIL THE 20th OF JULY, (Sundays excepted,) for Assessments of Personal Property. All persons failing to make returns will be charged 50 per cent. penalty on last year's small scale, the firm, by prudence, ages of 21 and 60 years are liable to Poll energy, industry and judgment, and the help of an able corps of trained must report to the Assess according. below named in the different Townshi

Caldwell's Township No. 2-A. J. Gib on's, on June 21. Maybinton Township No. 3-J. M. H. Ruff's, on June 22; Maybinton, on June 28. Cromer's Township No. 4-Cromer's Store, on June 26; Whitmire's, on June

Reeder's Township No. 5—Nathan John-on's, on June 28; Jalapa, on June 29. Floyd's Township No. 5—Longshore's store, on July 3. Moon's Township No. 7-Chappell's De-

Their publication of Reynold's Readers and Copy Books has proved pot, on July 4; A. J. Teague's, on July 5. an equal success. For three years at Mendenhall's Township No. 8-Dead Fall, on July 6. least 50,000 of these books have been Stoney Battery Township No. 9-Pros-perity, on July 10 and 11; Bethel, on July annually placed in the schools of this State-books written and made in the

12; St. Luke's, on July 13. Ganuon's Township No. 10-Sligh's Mill on July 14; Jolly Street, on July 15. Heller's Township No. 11-Pomaris, on July 17; Heller's Mill, on July 18. Any person who has bought or sold Real Estate since last Return will please notify The Southern Educational Month- the Assessor when making Return. No ly also goes out of its presses of use- private residence or place of business will be visited for Returns other than above

J. K. NANCE,

May 18, 20-2t.

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The New, Thrilling and Authentic History of the Lives and Wonderful Adventures of America's great Outlaws,

Frank and Jesse James. passing of handsome equipages, finely groomed horses, gay equestrians as well as equestricenes, the street cars and a variety of other vehicles.

The temperature is pleasant after a good rain yesterday. The Mansion House, which is the hotel par excellence of Greenville, is largely crowded with the delegates and visitors to the brief, I will close here.

Yours, &c.,

May 15, 1882.

Tion which will ensure them many years of their well-earned prosperity. The pignic was a great success. A most attractive spot was selected, and the steamer Clarendon on her 8 and 9 o'clock trips carried over a merry party of over five bundred—the employees and their friends—and a right royal time they all had. The programme, as laid out by the committee, was carried out to the enjoyment of every one.

May 15, 1882.

Frank and Jesse James, And their bands of highwaymen, down to the present moment, including DEATH of James before and all the size STARTLING Gevelopments. On the present moment, including DEATH of James before and all the size startling and THRILLING developments. On the present moment, including DEATH of James before and all the size startling and THRILLING developments. On the present moment, including DEATH of James before and all the size startling and THRILLING developments. On the present moment, including DEATH of James before and after death, and 12 Fines Colored Plates, interviews and letters from Color Plates, interviews and letters from Colored Plates, interviews and their parks from Colored P

Of Superior Quality.