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

NEWBERRY, S. C,

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1889.

A WORD IN REPLY. I desire to say a word in reply to an article published in the Tribune, a semimonthly sheet published at Leesville, S. C., by Rev. L. E. Busby and Prof.

D. B. Busby. Some time ago I wrote an article for the News and Courier, giving a little sketch of Newberry College. In the issue of the Tribune of May 15th, there appeared an article headed "Significant" in which appeared the following sentence: "In a recent lengthy sketch of a certain institution of learning, written by a friend of that institution, there is a manifest evasion of truth which is pitiable and shallow in the extreme." My attention having been called to the article, I wrote the Rev. L. E. Busby and asked him if he had reference to the article I had written and published, and if he was the author of the "Significant" article, and in reply received the following:

THE TRIBUNE, LEESVILLE, S. C., May 25, 1889. DEAR SIR:- I wrote the article "Significant" in our last issue, and in that cticle I had reference to the sketch to which you refer.

If you wish to and ready to do so, provided it be done upon a gentlemanly plane. Yours truly, L. E. Busby.

I do not object to the honorable discussion of any question. If there are differences of opinion on any public question, and there generally are, a discussion of these differences is proper in order that the truth may appear. The article to which I refer contains a personal allusion and an imputation of willful falsehood, which to remain quiet under, I feel would be doing myself an injustice. The whole article is published elsewhere.

To discuss this question on a "gentlemanly plane" I would have to rereverend gentleman has placed it. When the Reverend Mr. Busby says that "there is an evident intention by the writer to keep the whole truth obscured by presenting only a part," I reply in his own language, that such statement is a pitiable and shallow evasion of the truth. I have no doubt I made the classification as he says, but as for having any intention to obscure the truth, the statement is untrue. So far as I am concerned, and so far as my purpose in writing the article was concerned, I do not care, and did not of trustees, and all others interested in then, whether any of the graduates were farmers. There are certain reasons graduates follow farming, and these attend the educational meeting. reasons the Reverend Mr. Busby knows as well as any one else, and I will not offer an insult to his intelligence by going into a discussion of them. I would, however, ask why he is not following other. "the manly, freedom-inspiring, suntanned labor on the farm" of which he diletesso freely, instead of teaching a School.

I am a friend to the college, it is true but I could hope to gain nothing by wilfully withholding any facts in connection with the college, granting I oould be influenced to such action by the hope of reward. I was educated at the institution and I would be an ungrateful child not to feel an interest in its success, and I hope I may never do anything that will give ground for my alma mater to feel "How sharper than a serpent's tooth it

To have a thankless child."

I have never thought it was the intention of Newberry College to make farmers, lawyers, doctors, teachers or journalists specially. But rather it was the intention of the institution to give a young man a well rounded education that would fit him to prepare himself for any vocation in life. That being the case it matters little to the justitution, or its friends, what vocation the graduates follow so that they conduct themselves honorably in the discharge of whatever duty lies at hand.

But I do not propose to discuss this matter. I simply desire to refute as strongly as possible the insinuation that I was wilfully misrepresenting and withholding the truth.

I simply desire to add further that the Reverend Mr. Busby is a graduate of Newberry College. Now if he feels like attacking the methods and the conduct of the institution he should come out like a man and do so, and not hide behind : ach expressions as "a certain institution of learning" and "that institution." I am not speaking officially, but I should think the college would prefer an open enemy to a pretended change wrought in the minds of outposts which are located in the very friend who is in reality a "wolf in sheep's clothing." E. H. AULL.

The Orangeburg Times and Democrat has the tollowing to say of the new appointee to the office of United States District Attorney. Mr. Lathrop is a resident of Orangeburg:

"The appointment of Abial Lathrop, Esq., to the United States District Attorneyship tor this State, is heartily en- they will become. dorsed by our people. As we had to have a Republican, we prefer to have one that we know to be honest and conscientious in all the relations of life, and such is the character of the gentleman to whom this office has been

very rapidly and already there senting only a part. The whole truth are mentioned quite a number of is that out of the number of those who names for the different offices to be filled at the next election. There seems and a poor, miserable 2 3-5 per cent. to be quite a number of gubernatorial are farmers! This is a humiliating aspirants and now Spartanburg comes fact, and may well cause some hesi out with a candidate for Comptroller tancy on the part of those advocates

tions mature to be bringing out candidates. world Let us talk business and build up our

mach

and the new issues that may arise before the next nominating convention.

The Spartanburg Herald has put in new Campbell press and a sterotyping outfit. We are glad to note this evidence of prosperity on the part of our cotemporary. Spartanburg is a live town and deserves a good newspaper and we believe the Herald intends to wherever men are at work. To-day one fill the bill.

For The Herald and News. Newberry Cotton Seed Oil Mill and Ferti-

Steps for the organization of a Cotton Seed Oil Mill and Fertilizer Factory are now being taken. It is proposed to combine the feature of converting the cake into a fertilizer by using phosphates &c., with it. An oil mill alone would in itself be desirable, but to utilize the cake in the manner proposed would be to insure greater profits to the stockholders. The charter may invest power to establish an electric plant for the lighting of streets, halls and stores and also a ginnery The one charter could cover the whole It is noteworthy that our people are keenly interested in this enterprise and it behooves us as a business community to "strike while the iron is hot." It has been satisfactorily demonstrated that there is money in Cotton Seed Oil Mills, such as the one herewith projected, and as we have the money, let us employ it to our individual and mutual advantage. Mills may be built for \$16,000 but it would be best to put in \$30,000 at least in the enterprise. Besides we may unite with the company represented by Messrs. McGeoige Mike Brown, and if so then we may have some \$100,00 in our ing concern capitalized at midst. Let us act promptly, so as to avail ourselves of the coming cotto crop. Let every body take stock that

County Normal Institute.

W. E. P.

for future industrial growth.

The County Board of Examiners, realizing the fact that every teacher needs training for his work, has made arrangements for holding a County Normal Institute at Newberry during move it from the plane on which the the last week of June. The Institute will begin its session on Tuesday morning, June 25th, at 10 o'clock, and will continue the remainder of the week.

The best workers that the Board could get have been secured, Prof. Wm. Morrison, of the Greenville Graded Schools, will be principal, assisted by Miss Annie Bonham, of Columbia. Both of these teachers are well known throughout the State, and have been successful in normal work.

This Institute is not for teachers only but also for prospective teachers, boards the welfare of our county.

It should be felt the duty of every why so small a proportion of college white teacher in Newberry County to

Other counties in the State have held Institutes and much benefit to the schools has been the result; and Newberry can make as fair a record as any

Teachers who desire to spend the week in Newberry will write to Mr. G. G. Sale before the 21st, and he, with the other members of the committee, will make preparations for entertain-

It is earnestly requested that every white teacher attend the Institute. ARTHUR KIBLER. GEO. B. CROMER,

THOS. S. MOORMAN, County Board of Examiners.

Significant.

[Tribune] At the coming commencement of the South Carolina University thirty-four young men will graduate. Of this number only 4 will follow farming as a life work. This is significant, and is another proof that the tendency of College and University education is to evade hard manual toil. In looking over the catalogues of various Colleges we find that only from 2 to 7 per cent. of the graduates of these institutions have entered into the farming profes-

The spirit of the instructions in these schools seems to militate against farming as a profession, and this teaching seems to be readily imbibed by young men. There is something about the farm which, in their estimation, finds nothing in common with cigarettes, kid gloves, broadcloth and general worthlessness. The citizens of the State naturally

look to the University to instill a desire into the young men in attendance to devote their lives toward the uplifting of our agricultural interests. this is not done the University fails of its prime object. That it has failed in the past it is not necessary to deny. The agitation of the farmers' movement of the past two years was in consequence of this very failure. While there were many whose interest in this matter was heartfelt, they did not cast in their efforts with that movement. They hoped, nevertheless, that schools and people that would be productive of good to agricultural interests. With a subsidence of agitation has life. From these 34 graduates there will be a pleutiful addition to the already overfull ranks of physicians, lawyers and journalists, while but 4 will be agricultural converts We congratulate these four heroes, and hope they will make model farmers and grow rich, as their courage predicts

In a recent lengthy sketch of a certain institution of learning, written by doing much to alleviate, the suffering a friend of that institution, there is a of the men. manifest evasion of truth which is pitiable and shallow in the extreme. In classifying the raduates as to their professions, mercuauts and farmers are placed under the same head. There is an evident intention by the writer to The crop of candidates is sprouting keep the whole truth obscured by prehave been classed as merchants and farmers 97 2-5 per cent. are merchants,

SUNDAY IN THE VALLEY. The Spade Breaks the Sabbath Quiet in

the Conemaugh Wreck-Still Full of the Carcasses of Men and Animals.

JOHNSTOWN, June 9 .- To-day is the tenth since the disaster in Conemaugh valley occurred, and the extent of the fatality can be appreciated when it is know that bodies are still being found of the morgue directors was met and asked the usual question: "How many bodies were recovered

"Oh, not very many. I believe there vere about fifty-eight altogether. The loss of life has been so great that ifty-eight bodies found in one dayeven if that was the tenth, was considered a light showing. The remains that are now being removed from the drift are far advanced into decomposition, and physicians in charge are advocating their cremation as fast as found, as it is almost impossible to

handle them safely. The work of clearing away the debris is progressing very encouragingly. The workmen were not required to proceed to-day, but nine-tenths of them volunteered to continue. As the result a large inroad was made on the drift in the central portion of the city. Main street, which was the principal thoroughfare and one of the worst blockaded, is now about cleared of wreckage. Above the Stone Bridge the work is going on rather slowly. The force is small and

the difficulties are great. This has been a quiet day, owing to the fact that the railroads refused trains from Pittsburg or other important points, and this kept out the influx of excursionists. Religious services were held at various points. This has been the hottest day since the disaster, and the weather is telling on the workmen. With the fires that are constantly kept going, burning up the rubbish, and the hot sun, many of them were exhausted before evening.

The hot sun beating down on the wreckage above the bridge has developed the fact that many bodies of animals, and probably human beings, are yet in the ruins. The stench arising from this pile has been more offensive day than at any time yet, although at no time has it been as bad as report-

wishes it. It will prove a beacon light Governor Beaver, arrived this morning about 4 o'clock. He spent the day in visiting the ruined parts of the city and in driving up the Conema valley. He had a conference this after noon with the committee heretofore in charge, and as the result will assume control on Wednesday morning. He left this evening for Philadelphia.

The Western Union Telegraph Company is pushing forward its lines, and to-morrow will open an office in the Morell building in Johnstown. The Associated Press will also secure quarters in the city proper to-morrow, and the whole newspaper force will then be transferred from the west side of the railroad bridge into what was the business portion of Johnstown.

Two large Hospitals here, the Cambria and the Bedford, have but little to do now, but the large corps of iphysicians are kept very busy. At Cambria Hospital sixteen persons, injured by the flood, were cared for and two died: Miss Aggie Hughes and Mrs. Willower. Since the flood over five hundred persons have received the attention of the physicians at this institution, directly or indirectly, caused by the flood. Several women who nursed some of the injured became ill and one of them may not recover.

At Bedford Hospital 362 injured persons were cared for, and when they could be removed safely, were taken to Pittsburg hospitals. Only three patients were brought to the hospital to-day They received slight injuries while at work clearing away the debris. Over 600 persons were furnished medicine and attention by the physicians in charge of the hospitals. The tent hospital has been practically abandoned, as none of the physicians there have had a case for several days.

The health of the valley is unusually good, notwithstanding the reports of a hreatened epidemic. The following bulletin has been issued by the State board of health and speaks for itself: Health bulletin: The general condition of health in Johnstown and vicinity is excellent. No epidemic disease of any kind prevails nor is it expected that any will arise. The whole region has been divided into convenient districts and each placed under a com-petent sanitarian. The State board of health is prepared to meet all emergencies as they arise. The air is wholesome and water generally pure. If the good people of the devastated district will go

on as they have nobly done for the past

week in their efforts to clear up the

wreckage, good health will certainly be GEO. G. GROFF. maintained. Dr. Groff said:-"You may state for me that there are more doctors here than patients. The general health of the people in town is excellent— much better than expected. I expected more sickness than there is. I really ooked for an epidemic of some kind It would have broken out, however, before this time if any was to come, and for this reason I feel perfectly safe in issuing the above bulletin. There is hardly any typhoid fever in town and but little pneumonia. The fears of an epidemic of diphtheria are unfounded. There are a few cases of sore-throat, but they are not serious enough to cause any alarm. An effort is being made to have people move out of their houses and go into tents. Plenty of tents will be furnished by the State. Living in the open tents in open air is more conducive to good health than residing in close damp houses. The water is generally good and the air is pure. I will say again that the residents of

fear to drink the river water. There is no danger of its being contaminated."

THE RED CROSS FLAG. Dr. John S. Miller and Dr. F. M. abuses might be corrected, and a Strouse are in charge of the Red Cross midst oi the ruins. The flag of the Red Cross on the white field of tents waving upon the main tent is a welcome sign come the same old disinclination to get of refuge to many workmen who are down to the dull drudgery of farm- suddenly stricken while at work on the ruins. The word "hospital" is feared by them, and they would rather leave the city than enter one. At the outpost they know they can be prescribed for and can lie down for awhile to rest. None of their cases are very seriousonly ordinary complaints owing to change of food. After a short rest they generally return to their work. A stiff breeze is blowing this evening and is

SUICIDE OF A SOLDIER.

This afternoon Private William Young, of Company C, 14th regiment N. G. P., committed suicide in his tent by shooting himself in the head with a rifle ball. He was a farm laborer and a resident of Tom's Run, near Mansfield Pa. He had been sick for several days but nothing in his manner indicated that he contemplated taking his life. He was 29 years of age, and leaves a wife and two children.

NINE ORPHANS IN ONE FAMILY. Miss Walk and Miss Ely, of the

found. There are plenty of Johnstown people who will adopt these children town, instead of sending them to asylums where they will become State paupers. Miss Hinckley cannot give an estimate of the number of children restored to their parents, but it is very large. Miss Maggie Brooks is the only resident member of this aid society who was not drowned. She is a school teacher here and knows every child and their parents in the city. She spends her time in hunting every house for miles around for parents and children. When a child is found it is sent to headgrarters and a note and discription made of it. When any of the child's relatives or parents are found they are

many families have peen reunited. THE WORK OF REGISTRATION of survivors of the flood is going steadion. Up to this evening there were about 21,000 registered; and the list is still increasing. The number of the lost is placed now at 5,000 by those who held that it would reach 10,000 a week ago. A conservative estimate is between 3,500 and 4,000. Up to date there have been 1,500 bodies recovered.

sent to headqurters, and in this way

THE FISHING CLUB RESPONSIBLE. Johnstown, June 9.-The verdict of the coroner's jury puts the responsibilty for the disaster upon the South Fishing and Hunting Club. This conclusion is reached because the dam was found to be too weak to stand the waters, and because the club was responsible for its condition.

It is difficult to see how the members of the club can now escape indictment and prosecution. If they are guilty of criminal negligence they are guilty of manslaughter. The law to that effect is clear. It remains for the jury to determine

whether the dam was in a dangerous condition, and whether the members of the club were criminally negligent in suffering it to continue in that condition to the peril of many thousands of human lives in the valley below. JOHNSTOWN WRECK FLOATING DOWN

THE OHIO.

INDIANAPOLIS, June To-A gentleman who returned yesterday from the Ohio River reports that that stream is very high and is rising rapidly, and that a large amount of wreckage from Johnstown is being brought down. He counted several dead animals and saw parts of houses that must have be longed to the unfortunate city.

PHILADELPHIA GIVES A MILLION. PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—There is no news at the Philadelphia depot to-day. Trains are running to Pitsburg by oundabout way. The Baltimore and Ohio road sent off two ear loads of coffins to-day. Over \$30,000 has been collected in the

various churches, and the relief fund is fast climbing to a million point. CLEARING THE CONEMAUGH.

PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—Governor Beaver returned here to-day from Johnstown, and after another conference with Mayor Fitler the form of indemnity bond to be given by the State treasurer as fully agreed on was made public. It binds each signer in the sum of \$5,000 and no more, and is not to be valid unless two hundred signatures are appended to it. It indemnifies the State treasurer for any amount he may expend within the limit of \$1,000,000 to be used in restoring Conemaugh Val= ley to a habitable condition. In the event of the Legislature failing to appropriate the amount expended from the State treasury this bond becomes

COLUMBIA'S CENTENNIAL.

Anniversary of the Founding of the State Capital.

To the Editor of The News and Courier: As it is one hundred years this year since the State records and Povernment papers were carried to think, to have a centennial celebration in that city. This would be a suitable year for such a celebration. It is an off year in politics. It is also a year in revive an interest in our State history, and then, as I stated above. It is one hundred years since the State records

were carried to Columbia. It was in March, 1786, that the Legslature provided for the founding of where it now stands was owned by the whom was afterwards Governor of the State.) The city was laid out in 1787, and in January, 1790, the first Legislator met there in a session that lasted half a year.

Such was the founding of Columbia Many are the historical memories connected with the city. There, in May, 1791, Gen Washington was honored with a public dinner that was attended by a number of ladies and gentlemen. It was there that the Nullification Convention met in the November of 1832. It was in the Baptist Church of that city, and on December 18th, 1870, that the famous Secession Concity that one of the greatest acts of annals of crime. vandalism mentioned in modern history took place in Febuary, 1865. I re- and at 12.30 P. M., life was pronounced fer to the burning of the city by William extinct by Dr. R. Andral Bratton, and

Tecumseh Sherman. Columbia is the home of the Hamp- to their relatives. tons-a family that has been prominent in both the political and military history of South Carolina. It was there that the great orator. William C. Preston, lived. It was there that Horry, the Revolutionary patriot; Jas. H. Thornwell, the great Presbyterian; Maxey Gregg, one of the knightliest of Carolina's Confederate Soldiers; Henry Pittsburg and the cities below need not Timrod, the American Tennyson, all lie buried. It is in that city that Carolina's governors reside while filling this office. It was there that Beverly Nash United States, and during the dark heavy loss. days of Radicalism, Columbia was the home of Robert B. Elliott, an unscrupelous, but at the same time one of the

most brilliant negroes that has ever lived in the United States. It is in Columbia that the South Carolina College stands. What a number of able men have been connected with this institution as instructors, and what a number of eminent men can be numbered among its graduates!

At the unveiling of the Confederate monument ten years ago last month one of Columbia's most eloquent and distinguished citizens-the late Gen. John S. Preston-described in language simple and touching how Columbia looked before it had been visited by the ravages of war: "How beautiful the dear old town

was, with its quiet, deep shaded streets, its comfortable, cheery looking houses, surrounded by gardens bright with evergreens and gorgeous with flowers, redolent of nature's sweetest incense. Its people happy, cheerful and busy in honest and prosperous toil. We all knew each other and every one trusted in his neighbor, and gentle charity waved her wand and sceptre over us. The city has recovered much of her old-time beauty. It is unquestionably the prettiest place in South Carolina

A CITY DESTROYED BY FIRE.

and bring them up as citizens of Johns- The Greatest Conflagration Since Chicago

from \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000.

soon enveloped in flames, which fanned by a strong northeast breeze, spread rapidly to the closely built frame buildings adjacent. Several liquor stores added fuel to the fire and terror to the scene, as the casks exploded and scattered blazing timbers in every direction. The flames first leaped across Madison street and attacked the block in which the opera house and several large build-

ruins, and the flames were spreading in all directions.

whole fine block was in ruins.

Futile attempts were also made to building was soon in flames. The Canadian Pacific Company.

twinkling of an eye, and all the neigh- like the shifting of a ship's cargo at sea boring stores and dwelling houses were in a storm. We are lurching. The "axis ablaze.

the city. It is impossible as yet to give a definite estimate of the losses, but conservative men put them all one way

from \$10,000,000 to \$30,000,000. The magnificent Boston block, in the few buildings saved. Everything ture's ways. from the head of Elliott bay to Union street is razed to the ground. The Occidental hotel was valued at \$400,000. The railway compaaies and banks are probably the heaviest losers. Eleven out of twenty-three churches and the Union and Rainer clubs were destroyed. It is believed several lives have been

A DOUBLE HANGING IN YORK. Two Negroes Executed for the Murder

[Special to the News and Courier.] YORKVILLE, June 7.—This at 11.30 John C. Feaster and Charles Colston were taken from the cell in lows erected inside the jail, to explate the murder of Wm. C. Abernathy in

January last. Quite a large crowd from the country and town had gathered round the jail Columbia, it would be appropriate, I for the purpose of witnessing the execution from the outside. The Jenkins Rifles acted as a guard and succeeded in maintaining good order. Feaster mounted the scaffold with firm and which some of our people are trying to intrepid steps without manifesting the slightest sign of fear or even excitement, conversed pleasantly and good-humorand maintained his innocence to the last. Colston was terribly frightened and had to be supported in walking to Columbia, At that time the land the scaffold. All of his features were horribly distorted with fear and every distinguished Taylor family (one of muscle in him was quivering. The weeping, trembling, praying, frightened wretch was indeed a most pitiable

men by the Rev. E. M. Pinckney,

colored. After their hands and feet were pinioned and the noose adjusted round their necks, both men asserted their innocence of the crime. At 11.50 Sheriff ton were burled into the presence of their God to answer for one of the most vention met; and it was in this same cold blooded, diabolical murders in the State.

Death resulted from strangulation, the bodies were taken down and given

Death of Rev. J. E. Watson.

ST. GEORGE'S, S. C.-The Rev. J. E. lived-he was the negro who made rest. The State, the church, the com-Rutherford B. Hayes President of the munity, the family have sustained a

color. We are getting stands of cotton at last, and the early cotton looks well. The farmers are cheerful now and have very little grass, and are working with a good will.

The Sunday-school and Children's missionary anniversary at Mt. Ziod was success. The church was beautifully decorated and the speeches were made by J. T. Nicholas, Esq., J. W. McClure, Rev. C. P. Scott and G. B. Cromer, Esq. The speeches were very good and the dinner was splendid and enough to have fed many more people.

Next Sunday will be the children's

given by the Children's Missionary Society of Trinity and by the patrons of Walter S. Peterson's day school. Messrs. J. W. Workman, Jr., and P. B. Workman expects to visit friends in Alabama this week. I am afraid they are taking the Talledega or Birmingham fever.

A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life .

We are all delighted with the recent showers of rain. Consumers no less so. perhaps, than producers. The streets are all sprinkled, and field and garden alike are freshened. We are blessed with a long summer in this zone, and it is hoped that it will enable us this year to have a happy harvest home. Mrs. Ann Milligan and Miss Lilian Glenn have closed their schools for the

summer vacation. Miss Minnie Pitts, of the Crab Or chard school, was in the village last week, the guest of Mrs. Coates. Miss Mary McCoy, of Columbia, paid

brief visit last week to her friends at Zobelville. Miss Nora Lake spent a very pleasan day or two recently with friends here. Miss Anna Chalmers, one of the for ner belles of this village, passed through

Ionday on her way to Columbia. Mr. T. P. Lane has returned home. We were glad to meet Mel in the gloaming of Saturday. He is a tie that

"Old Sol" was very dreadfully disturbed about something Monday night of last week; if it were not for the fact that his habits are well known, one and will always be remembered by might suppose that the spots on his face and the fiery flood that followed him to his crimson-curtained couch happy returns. indicated an "unpleasantness". He square. Nothing could stop the flames, times is among the states. It may be however, and in a few minutes the that Saturn has too many moons to please him or does not throw off rings fast enough; or that Castor and Pollux Jove and Juno, has sought to break down. Something's up or down-it After passing Lister street, the fire consumed the Puget Sound National man in the moon. Perhaps some of Bank, the Batter building and the them are tired of inferior conjunctions on the 2rd of November, 1888, of offices of the MorningJournal and Even- and are in for oppositions. Who knows whether a spelling bee among the were next. When the flames reached young shooting stars may not have

turned on too many electrical waves shops, Arlington and Conti- during that grandest of celestial occaand the ecliptic" are apparently not in The residents were completely panic harmony. Seriously, he is certainly an trical troubles. The primary causes are known only in the councils of Eternal. And He who "meteth out the heavens with a span, and comprehendeth the fine dust of the earth," can re-SANS SOUCI.

> BOYDVILLE BRIEFLETS. Health of the community good.

Young grass is on a boom, but farmrs are fixed for it this week. Cotton and corn are growing finely Beans and Irish potatoes plentiful. A ew farmers are planting corn and peas n the stuble.

This is a remarkable year to cultivate a crop. Farmers will have to keep their eye on the June grass. " The watermelon plants are putting

on nicely, especially the Bradford and The Johnstone Academy Farmer's Alliance, No. 486, met last Saturday at meeting but owing to the work of harvesting the meeting was slimly at and I believe it saved my life."-WAL tended. Those present decided to use TER N. WALLACE, Washington. Sold nothing but cotton bagging, and gave orders for the same. The election for officers, to serve one year, resulted as follows: W. H. Bobb, president; E. J. Stone, vice president; M. L. Gaunt, ecretary; James Hunter, treasurer;

John Cousins, lecturer; James Sligh, assistant lecturer; M. H. Buzhardt, door-keeper; E. Franklin, assistant door-keeper; A. McDominick, sargeant The Johnstone union Sabbath-school assembled at 3 o'clock last Sunday afternoon. Out of fifty-eight scholars 40 were present. There were 60 visitors present. At the close of the school Mr. Wilbur K. Sligh, of the Theological Seminary, preached a good sermon from Ephesians ii., 4-7: "But God is rich in mercy and by his grace we are

man and redict for him a bright future. Our school teacher, Mrs. Jane A. Long, has been sick, but she is now convalescing. Vacation will be extended two weeks longer as she has Crawford cut the rope; the drop fell, about concluded to teach only eight and John C. Feaster and Charles Colsmonths this year. There is no doubt that we have one of the best lady teachers in the county if not in the

saved." all were pleased with the

words, style and delivery of this young

PIMPLES TO SCROFULA.

A Positive Cure for every Skin, Scalp and Blood Disease except Ichth yosis.

Psoriasis 8 years. Head, arms, and breast a solid scab. Back covered with sores. Best doctors and medicines fail. Cured by Cuticura Remedies at a cost of \$3.75.

I have used the CUTICURA REMEDIES with the best results. I used two bottles of the CUTICURA RESOLVENT, three boxes of CUTICURA, and one cake of CUTICURA. SOAP, and am cured of a terrible skin and scalp disease known as psoriesis. I had it for eight years. It would get better and worse at times. Sometimes my head would be a solid scab, and was at the time I began the use of the CUTICURA REMEDIES. My arms were covered with scabs from my elbows to shoulders, my oreast was almost one solid scab, and my bac; covered with sores varying in size from a penny to a dollar. I had do tored with all the best doctors with no relief, and used many different medicines without effect. My case was hereditary, and, I began to think, incurable, but it began to heal from the first application of CUTICURA.

ARCHER RUSSELL, Deshler, Ohio.

Skin Disease 6 Years Cured. I have used the CUTICURA REMEDIES with

Skin Disease 6 Years Cured.

I am thankful to say that I have used the Tam thanking of the control of the c medicines and two of the best doctors in the country, b t found nothing that would effect a cure until I used your remedes.

MRS. A. MCCLAFLIN, Morette, Mo. The Worst Case of Scrofula Cured.

The Worst Case of Scrotala Cured.

We have been selling your CUTICURA REMEDIES for years, and have the first complaint yet to receive from a purchaser. One of the worst cases of scrofula I ever saw was cured by the use of five bottles of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, CUTICURA, and CUTICURA SOAP.

TAYLOR & TAYLOR, Druggists.

Frankfort, Kan. Cuticura Remedies

Cure every species of agonizing, humiliating itching, burning, scaly, and pimply diseases of the skin, scalp, and blood, with loss of pair, from pimples to scrofula, except possibly ichthyosis.
Sold everywhere. Price. Cuticura, 50c.;
Sold, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the
POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, soston. Send for "How to Cure Skin Liseases pages, 50 illustrations, and Io0 testimonials

PMPLES, black-heads, red, rough, chapped, and oily skin prevented by CUTICURA WEAK PAINFUL BACKS,

Kidney and Uterine Pains and
Weaknesses, relieved in one minute
by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster.

the first and only pain-killing plaster. New,
instantaneous infallible. 25 cents. WEAK PAINFUL BACKS,

Cross Hill and Chappells.

We are having cotton weather now hot and plenty of rain to-day about Cross Hill. Cotton and other crops are growing very fast. Corn is small for the time of year, but plenty of rain from now on, fine crops will be made. Mr. Jake Keisler at Chappells has the best field of cotton I have seen, he says he will show a cotton bloom by the 15th. Mr. John G. Williams has the largest and finest field of corn I have seen.

Yesterday was Children's Day at

Soule Chapel. The hu rch was beautifully decorated, and full to over-flow-The Singing was good. Miss Beulah Greneker performed on the organ. Mr. Whit Wharton made the morning address which was splendid. His subject was "Duty of parents to their children." A collection was then taken up by the little girls, for "needy Sunday-schools," after which the beau-tiful hymn, "Freely Give," was sung. Intermission was announced for an hour and a half, and a sumptuous dinbinds us to the past. He is always ner was spread under the shade of the trees, where the hunger of all was satisfied. The crowd soon gathered in the church again. The afternoon service was conducted by the pastor, Mr. Chandler. His speech was interesting, some who heard it. The day passed off pleasantly. May there be many Good rains at Vaughanville and

Chappells. Mr. P. H. Koon is out with his thresher. He says wheat is turning out very well. Mr. John Brooks, Sr., has been quite sick. I was glad to see him up this

June 10, 1889.

IN MEMORIAM.

from the Minutes of the South Dr. James A. Cofield was born in

Union County, S. C., on the 25th of May, 1844, and died at Newberry, S. C. sneurism of the innominate artery. After serving through the war as a brave and dutiful seldier, he studied medicine, and graduated at the South Carolina Medical College in 1874.

For some years he practiced medi cine very successfully in and around Maybinton. In 1884 he moved to Newgaged in the pleas he was accively enwhen he died.

Socially, he was of much pleasure to his friends. His genial, kind and accommodating disposition coupled with a high sense of honor and honesty gave him a character that commanded both respect, and admiration. His professional life was characterized by much modesty; yet, he possessed a mind of much intellectual power, and stricken by the rapid progress of the flames, and fled to the hills surrounding the frequency of atmospheric and elecmon degree. In the discharge of his professional duties no moneyed consideration ever influenced the assiduity with which

> As a crowning feature of his life, h was not only free from professional envy or jealously but exercised charity toward others, for their shortcomings that his life was made the more beautiful by it. Possessed of such a character as this, he could not be otherwise than an honor to that great profession of which he was a worthy member.

they were done.

Therefore be it Resolved, That we recognize in his death a loss to both this association and the medical profession; and as an evidence of our esteem, that a blank page in our minute book be dedicated to his memory.

Promptness.

First a cold, then a cough, then consumption, then death. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption the moment I began to cough, by P. Robertson, opposite Post office, Newberry.

New Advertisements. FRESH MEAT

WE HAVE rented Stall No. 5 at Newberry Market, and are pre-pared to furnish Fresh Meats of all inds. Give us a trial, and be convinced

that we will please you.
W. Y. MILLER & CO. Seasonable Goods.

THE OLD RELIABLE MASON'S FRUIT JARS AND JELLY GLASSES. No better goods made. Save all the fruit you an while you can get it. Porcelain Lined Preserving Kettles, Always sa'e to use. No danger of poison.

Cherry Seeders,

Seeds one bashel of cherries in one hour's time—and costs only 75 cents. Latest Improved Fly Fans. Stem winders. No key required. Every Fan warranted. The Glass Fly Trap

is the neatest, cleanest and most successfu trap we have ever known. Try one and you will have no other. All the above at low prices at

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SELF SKIMMING EVAPORATORS And Portable Furnaces.

The Winship Gin and Condenser Hall's Self-Feeding Gin and Condenser The Lummus Gin and FOR SALE AT FACTORY PRICES.

J. N. MARTIN. CONTRACT TO LET.

NEWBERRY, S. C., June 4, 1889. MEMBER of the Board of County A Commissioners will be at Newiect all bids.

Specifications can be seen at my of the said decedent. GEO. B. CROMER,

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEWBERRY-IN COURT OF COMMON-PLEAS. Isaiah Haltiwanger, Plaintiff,

against Jacob Luther Aull, and others, Defendants. Summons for Relief-Complaint not Served.

TO THE DEFENDANTS: You are hereby summoned and re quired to answer the complaint in this action which is this day filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Newberry S. C., and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the said subscriber at his office at Newberry Court House, S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Y. J. POPE, Plaintiff's Attorney Dated 10th day of October, A. D. 1887.

To the Defendants, Fletcher H. Henderson and Priscilla Henderson: You will take notice that the Summons and Complaint in the above stated action was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for the County and State aforesaid on the 10th day of October, 1887.

The Banner Year of the Banner Company.

Plaintiff's Attorney

THE FORTY-FOURTH ANNUAL Report of the NEW-YORK LIFE, for the year ending January 1, 1889, shows:

figures of 1887: 2. An increase of nearly one and a half million dollars in Benefits to Policy-holders; 3. An increase of over one and a

half million dollars in Surplus for Dividends, over January 1, 1888: 4. An increase of over two and a half million dollars in Premiums, over the

dollars in our 6. An increase of over ten million dollars in Assets, over the figures to January 1, 1888;

of January 1, 1888; 9. A total income, in 1888: of over twenty-five million dollars; 10. Assets, January 1, 1889, over

1889, nearly four hundred and twenty million dollars. In the amount of business done, and in the magnitude of the increases over former years, the year 1888 was the "Banner Year" of the Company. In the variety, extent and proportional initormity of these increases, we be-

THE FORUM.

The Forum is a monthly review every of the time, by the best writers of both hemispheres. Its contributors during the last two years included more than 200 writers. (A list of them will be sent to any address on appliofthem will be sent to any address on application.) Among them are: Archdeacon F. W. Farrar, President Julius H. Selve, Professor John Tyndall, Justice T. M. Cooley, Professor Emile De Laveleve, President Francis L. Patton, Andrew D. White, Edward Atkinson, Senator George F. Edmunds, Major J. W. Powell, President Trancis A. Walker, W. H. Mallock, President Thoothy Dwight, W. S. Lilly, Professor Federick H. Hedge, Charles Dudley Warrer, Bishop F. D. Huntington, Geo. W. Cable.

The Range Of Subjects includes every important field of activity and investigation

THE RANGE OF SUBJECTS includes every important field of activity and investigation —POLITICS, DOMESTIC and FOREIGN; SOCIAL SCIENCE; LITERARY CRITICISM; EDUCATION; SCIENCE; and RELIGION (always within the limits of reverential thought). The subjects are timely and they are treated by authorities. are treated by authorities.

The Forum gives equal prominence to each side of every debatable subject. It is not influenced by any party or school or sect. Its owners are a company of scholars whose aim is to further and to present the latest investigation and the soundest conclusions of the foremost workers in every department of thought.

More editorial discussions in the press are suggested by The Forum than by any other periodical. The New York Herald says of it, "The Forum has done more to bring the thinking men of the country into connection with surgest literature than any other method."

OF THIS PAPER.

A sample copy of the Forum will be sent free to any one who will send us the name of a library or reading room where it is not now taken, or who will send us the names and when the control of the cont ses of six educated persons wh

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Notice of Final Settlement

TOTICE is hereby given that on the 24th day of June, 1889, at 10 o'clock a.m., I will make a final settlement of the Estate of Dr. J. O. Dickert deceased, berry, June 21st, at 10 o'clock to let in the Probate Court for Newberry contract for repairing jail and court County, S. C., and immediately therehouse, the right being reserved to re- after apply for a final discharge as Executor of the last will and testament FANNIE V. DICKERT.

CATHERWOOD'S GOLDEN SHEAF.

THE PECULIAR MEDICINAL QUALITIES OF WHISKEY DIStilled from the finest growth of Rye, in the renowned Valley of the Mononga-

General.

We do not believe in rushing things too much and it is certainly plenty of time yet for these things. We are all politicians and love to talk and discuss politics, but we do think it a little premature to be bringing out candidates. Let us talk business and build up our material wealth in this off year and take brief rest from the everlasting discussion of politics and candidates. It is certainly plenty of time yet for these things. We are all politicians and love to talk and discuss politics, but we do think it a little premature to be bringing out candidates. Let us talk business and build up our material wealth in this off year and take brief rest from the everlasting discussion of politics and candidates. It is certainly plenty of time and their pens. In this case we notice another significant fact,—the almost towith them the Hofiman family of the Home for friendless children, which there is the presumation of our youth to took with them the Hofiman family of the Home for friendless children, which they were drowned in the flood. Miss B. W. Hinckley, head of the brief rest from the every and take brief rest from the every lasting discussion of politics and candidates. It is certainly plenty of time and their pens. In this case we notice another significant fact,—the almost took with them the Hofiman family of the Palmettion to state that there is the their pens. In this case we notice another significant fact,—the almost to which them the Hofiman family of the Palmettion to state that there is the table that there is the table that there is the table that the test and it is pleasant to state that there is the table that the table the table that there is the table that the table that there is the table that there is the table that the table that there is the table that there is the table that the table that the table that there is the table that the table t lasting discussion of politics and candidates. It is certainly plenty of time yet. There is no telling the changes that may take place in the next year of the may take place of the may take place in the next year of the may take place of the may ta

-Details of the Burning of Seattle-Loss SEATTLE, W. T., June 7.-This city which was yesterday one of the most prosperous of the Pacific towns, is today a mass of ruins. The business portion and large share of the residences were consumed by fire, which started

in the basement of the Postine building, Front street, in the heart of the city. The building was of wood, and was

ings were located. From this time there was no possibility of staying the fire, and within serene. May his shadow never grow twenty minutes another block was in

To the south, after passing the opera house block, the flames spread on, and one by one the Golden Rule Bazaar. California Clothing House, Oriental Bazaar and several other establishments, were consumed. An effort was made, by blowing up buildings to save seemed angry enough for anything. the most valuable portion of Front | Perhaps there has been a disturbance street, which was the banking house among the stars just as there some-

blow up the Union block, in the hope of | do not deport themselves correctly; saving other buildings, but the big or it may be that Jupiter, jealous of Occidental Hotel, and all the buildings, their tryst on Mt. Ida; mayhap Venus, went next, including the telegraph tired of rising so soon, to be the mornoffices, the offices of the Daily Post and ing star, is pouting because she cannot Intelligencer and the offices of the reveal her charms when the sun goes

ing Press. Two large hardware houses the water front they quickly laid in thrown the school into insubordination ruins long lines of warehouses, and a on the syzygy? After all, the trouble number of people were forced to take to might have been caused by Neptune, the water to escape. Everything south | who likely enough acted as master of of Union street, and stretching away ceremonies at the last perihelionistic around to the gas works, was blazing at parade. It might have happened in move once. The rock and coal yards of the this wise: Swelling billows, must have Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, the new warehouses of the turned on too many electrical waves tle Transfer Company alor niget Sound for the mighty planets to ride upon rental Hotels were all destroyed in the sions, and the result doubtless has been

which the postoffice is located, is one of store the normal condition to all of na-

Mr. Abernathy in January Last. which they were confined, to the gal- 3 p. m. It was the regular monthly

edly with his friends and acquaintances at arms; John B. Fellers, business

object to behold. . The death warrant was read by J. S. Brice, and a beautiful and touching prayer was offered for the condemned

[Special to the News and Courier.] Watson, for twenty-six years a member of the South Carolina Conference, prominent for many years as an educa-tor, and president of the St. George's High School for the past year, passed peacefully away from earth this morning, in the 51st year of his age. Faithful in every work he has entered into

HERALDINGS FROM NO. 6. Corn is growing nicely, and has good Wheat will pan out a little better than was expected, but outs are poor indeed

day at Smyrna, and Saturday, the 22nd, there will be a picnic at Trinity,

morning, very much improved.

1. An increase of over half a fi dollars in Interest Receipts, over the

figures of 1887; 5. An increase of over the

7. An increase of over eighteen million dollars in Insurance Written over the figures of 1887; 8. An increase of sixty million dollars in Insurance in Force, over the figures

ninety-three million dollars; 11. New insurance written, in 1888, over one hundred and twenty-five million dollars: 12. Insurance in force, January 1,

lieve the NEW-YORK LIFE will be found to be the Banner Company of the world.

REVIEW OF LIVING SUBJECTS BY THE FORE-

thinking men of the country into connection with current literature than any other publication. And the Roston Herald, "The Forum has taken the foremost place in public discussions because it has dealt with important subjects honestly, impartially, and at the hands of those who know something about them." 50 cents a number; \$5 a year.

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