From the Columbia Register. Newberry Farmers Moving in the Matter of Improving the Broad.

People Who Mean Business and Don't Mean to Wait Idle Any Longer.

The following movement of the Newberry farmers looks like business and means what we like to see-that there are those in the State who will not sit idle while others are striking the iron all the time, hot or cold. W cordially welcome the communication from Newberry touching so important a matter as opening up the Broad steamboat navigation. The river and harbor bill passed at the end of the session of the last Congress provides for a survey of Broad River, and it is necessary to forward all the facts ma terial to urging the importance of the survey on General Humphreys, the Chief Engineer. A sum in gross has been appropriated for all the surveys provided for in the bill, and unless our people show an interest in this matter and set forth the great importance of the improvement of the Broad, the at tention of the chief engineer may be directed to other localities pressing the demands of their localities for immediate attention, and thus perchance consume the appropriation to the exclusion of the Broad.

Columbia has no little interest this matter, and so has Lexington. Fairfield and Chester. In view of this, we would suggest to Mayor Stanlay to call a meeting at an early day for the purpose of forwarding through our Representatives in Congress peti tions for the speedy and thorough survey of the Broad, which is navigable with few and inexpensive iuiprovements to and beyond the Air-Line Railroad. Our people should not be remiss in this matter, and we respectfully suggest to our neighbors in the contiguous counties that they should at once move in this matter | the couple to land. From Lisbon and move as one man.

EDITOR REGISTER: A meeting of the planters of Mt. Pleasant, New berry County, was held on the 31st of of steamers of light draft.

chair and Mr. Munroe Wicker pointed secretary.

Col. Ellison S. Keitt, by invitation, addressed the meeting in a clear and forcible speech, in which he demonstrated that the work was eminently practical at a small cost, considering the immense good results that will flow to the people not only of this section but the entire State. Keitt, at the conclusion of his speech, offered the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Whereas the opening of Broad River to steamers of light draft will not only greatly facilitate and cheapen the transportation of our crops of every kind, but will open up a stupenduous industry by making available next day. Madame Bonaparte has side.] the immense granite beds that line its banks, and which by actual tests of specimens furnished Gen. James Jones, Superintendent of the State capitol before the war, was pronounced to be the best, but was unavailable for graduated at West Point in 1852; want of transportation; and whereas the opening of Broad River to the navigation of steamers will give us water transportation throughout the sion in the French army from Naheart of the State from the mountains poleon III. He came over from to the sea:

Resolved, That we earnestly request our members in Congress to urge the survey of Broad River at the earliest moment, and to spare no effort to get an appropriation sufficient to remove all obstructions and make it navigable for steamers of light draft.

On motion of Col. Keitt, it was ordered that a copy of the proceedings of the meeting be sent to THE COL-UMBIA REGISTER and the News and

There being no further business, on motion of Mr. Thomas Hutcheson, the meeting adjourned. WM. H. RUFF, Chairman.

MUNROE WICKER, Secretary.

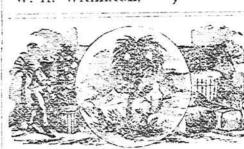
Avoid using those remedies con taining Opium, Morphia, etc; but when the baby is sick use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup-perfectly safe and always reliable. Price only 25 cents a

THE ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTH Pensioner of Fraud.-D. T. Cor. bin of South Carolina, the defeated contestant for the seat occupied by Senator Butler, was nominated to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Utah by Hayes to-day. Corbin was given \$10,000 by the last Congress to reimburse him for the exrenses of his contest. This sum was more than enough to cover all the ex- or the hoe, the plane or the plough, the audience roared with laughter. penses incurred by him in prosecuting or whether the lines have fallen to Rev. Dr. Spear, counsel for the achis claim to a seat in the Senate. But Corbin's political services in South Carolina in 1876 demanded recognition. He helped to manipulate position, but no position can give ter has its source and seat in the the Canvassing Board of the State in dignity or respectability to a man animus of hell. It has been original an old man either, in this State." Chamberlain. Hayes was counted in, many are like whited sepulchres, sued in the spirit of hell." He also right to the office of Governor that Haves had to the office of President, filled with corruption! And how there would be more than one man's was dropped. Three thousand dollars many an honest, noble heart beats a year of the people's money will be beneath a rugged exterior. A rug given to Corbin as his reward. Corbin is the 108th pensioner of fraud. [New York Sun.

sign of the reverse. We cannot Jno. T. Bean, of Station, Texas, says: judge from outside appearances. "I have sent to Dr. HARTER for his Worth makes the man, the want tiary for not less than five nor more PIN WORM MEDICINE in several of it the fellow." cases; have always received it in due time, and the medicine has always acted promptly and efficiently in every ease. I regard this as the only SURE of Poindexter, of Richmond, indictremedy in the market." This remedy ed for the murder of Curtis, made can only be procured at the office a mistrial by failing to agree on of the Dr. Harter Medicine Co., 243 North Main st., St. Louis, Mo. On their verdict. the receipt of 50 cts., age and sex | Curtis insulted a lady, to whom given, the proprietor of this infallible | Poindexter was engaged; Poindexremedy will send it by mail, postage ter cowhided Curtis for it; Curtis Leathers, who lives in the State of

For sale by all Druggists. Dowie ton, S. C.

The Herald. THOS. F. GRENEKER, EDITORS.



NEWBERRY, S. C.

The Herald is in the highest respect a Fam ily Newspaper, devoted to the material in-terests of the people of this County and the State. It circulates extensively, and as an Advertising medium offers unrivalled advantages. For Terms, see first page.

Madame Elizabeth Bonaparte. There died in Baltimore the 4th

instant a lady whose life has been an eventful one. In 1803 Jerome Bonaparte, youngest brother of Napoleon, came to this country and fell in love with Miss Elizabeth Patterson, then eighteen years of age. the daughter of a rich and distinguished merchant of Baltimore. They were married December 24th, 1803, by Bishop Carroll, brother of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. It was a pure love match. They remained in America till the spring of 1805, when they set sail for Europe and landed at Lisbon. Napoleon, having heard of his brother's marriage without his consent, sent orders to all ports under French authority forbidding Jerome hurried to Paris to conciliate his imperial brother, directing his wife to proceed by sea to Am-March, to urge upon our members in sterdam. When the vessel reached Congress the importance of securing Amsterdam she was not permitted an appropriation from that body to land, and she thence went to open Broad River for the navigation | Camberwell, near London, England, Mr. Wm. H. Ruff was called to the where her son, Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, was born in July, 1806. Jerome's intercession with his brother was of no avail, and he was forced by the Emperor to marry

resigned his position in the Ameri-

can army and accepted a commis-

mained with his grandmother till

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Respectability.

What is it? Silks and laces, dia-

monds and gold? Then some of

those fallen creatures popularly

known as "Cyprians" are highly re-

spectable, for their dazzling and

costly costumes, purchased with

their own honor, rival the ward-

robes of queens and duchesses.

Broadcloth and fine linen, patent

leather boots and elegant beavers?

Then some of the vilest scoundrels

this distinction. These do not con-

distinguished family connections.

one respectable. To be respectable

he who discharges the duties of his

ged exterior is no sign of an honest

heart; neither is a fine exterior a

The jury charged with the case

when Poindexter shot him.

sissippi whether the second revolation of 1861 had any terrors for Mr. Chalmers: "The distinguished gentleman is exceedingly witty. History tells us that English Fredrica Catherine, daughter of the Kings were in the habit of keep-King of Wurtemberg. After the ing jesters at court with the foolsseparation at Lisbon, Madame Bonaparte never saw her husband cap and bells. It seems that a Reagain, except once: they met by publican Congress has supplied itchance some years afterward in the self in the same manner." [Laughter.] "But instead of the foolscap Pitti Gallery at Florence, when Jerome's second wife was leaning and dingling bells which might the bill allowing woman suffrage, on his arm. He started back and perhaps suit very well, it has was heard to remark: "That is my dressed its jesters in swallowtails."

former wife." He left the city the Mr. Conger: "I asked the heroic passed the greater portion of her gentleman from Mississippi a plain, life in Baltimore, where she died. civil, simple question, and instead Her son Jerome has a son who was of answering it he jumps upon his born in Baltimore in 1832; he music box and makes grimaces to the country and the House." Counter demonstrations on the Republican side, members clapping their hands and indulging in loud laughter for a considerable time.] France a few weeks ago, and re-

[Loud laughter on the Democratic

Mr. Chalmers: "The gentleman is mistaken, I shall certainly not undertake to play a game at which any monkey can beat me." [Laugh-

ter on the Democratic side.] The House on Saturday, 4th passed the army bill with the amendment forbidding the use of troops at the polls, still leaving the President the right to respond to the call of the State Legislatures or Governors for troops to put down insurrection. The Republicans say that Hayes will veto the bill. The Democrats are determined to repeal also the juror's test

that walk the earth may lay claim to oath and the supervisor law. stitute respectability. Neither does The trial of Rev. T. DeWitt Talnoble parentage, nor wealth, nor madge, by the Brooklyn Presbyte ry, for lying and deceit is still pro-Character, and that alone, makes gressing, and has developed a great deal of "the old Adam" in the reveis to be deserving of respect, and rend presbyters. Some idea of the manner in which the trial has been position to the best of his ability is conducted may be inferred from the worthy of respect, whether his stafact that when on Wednesday last tion in life be denominated high or the hymn "How blest the tie that low, whether he wields the hammer | binds" was given out to be sung him in one of the learned profes- cused minister, thus characterizes sions. An honest man dignifies his the prosecution: "This whole matall beautiful without, but within said, that before the trial was over character assassinated.

> A bill has been introduced into the Virginia Legislature to make "cowhiding" a felony, punishable be generated from impure blood, no sissippi, bought land, and settled just with imprisonment in the penitenthan ten years, and a fine of not carry life and health to every part. more than \$500.

Goldsmith Maid has a colt born the 1st instant at Trenton, N. J. The sire is George Washington. Mr. Smith has refused an offer of man heart sends a wave of disease \$20,000 for the colt.

A man by the name of Ebenezer then went to Poindexter and at- Maine, has had his name changed & Moise, Wholesale Agents, Charles tempted to beat him with a stick, by the Legislature to Rutherford especially efficient in scrofulous dis-B. Haves.

The African Exodus.

The extra session drags its slow

style of ward politicians.

on them; he said that in 1880 the

Chalmers, D., of Mississippi, re-

plied to Garfield's speech of the

day before in which he declared

that the Democratic party, in re

acting in a revolutionary manner

he denied the statement of Gar-

field, that the Southern Democrats

Union to death. Price, R., of Iowa,

to ask the gentleman from Mis-

was shed on Southern soil."

For several weeks the negroes of length along. The contest is over | Louisiana and all along the Missis the repeal of the law allowing sippi River have been drifting in troops at the polls, the repeal of large numbers to Kansas. The the law giving supervisors of elec, farmers of Louisiana have become tion power to arrest, and the repeal seriously alarmed, and many of the of the inverse test eath. The Re- largest planters have been left withpublicans are blocking legislation out hands to cultivate their planta by all sorts of dilatory motions, tions. The New Orleans Picayune, and are trying to force the Demo- of March 26, says: "The negroes, crats into a compromise. The like a flock of frightened sheep, or Legislative appropriation bill was a drove of insane swine, are making reported the 1st. It appropriates head first to the river, and nothing between \$15,000,000 and \$16,000,- but the most determined efforts will 000. It contains a provision re-prevent the depopulation of the sealing all laws authorizing the ap- upper country. . . . The colpointment of Chief Supervisors of ored churches in St. Louis, have Elections and Special or Deputy U. banded together and are furnishing S. Marshals of Elections. In the the needed assistance. In this debate of the 1st instant on the work the local committees are aided Army Bill the passions of party ran by the Anti-Slavery Society of New high: the House laid aside its digni | York." The St. Louis Republican ty, and the members pitched into says the negroes are coming in by each other in the most approved hundreds on nearly every boat, on their way to Kansas, and that the Belford, R., of Colorado, characbanks of the river are lined with those waiting for passage. It is terized the Northern Democrats as cowardly and treacherous, and said that 60,000 negroes are leaving stalwart body, evincing at one time a warned the South against relying Louisiana for Kansas.

Female Pedestrians.

Democratic party would retire to New York, the 27th ultimo, the which in after life so signally crowned prizes being: to the winner the his manly efforts with success. Owing champion belt and \$1,000, the sec- to his father's financial depression, he fusing to pass the appropriation ond best \$300, the third \$250, received only a meagre education. bills without the amendments, was exertion, one is in the hospital all per regard for the deserving, the true most dead, and others are injured and the good. in 1861 threatened to shoot the for life. The winner, a young wointerrupting, "Where was the first | man, did not appear to have suffer- and by his well poised temperance he gun fired?" Chalmers: "At Hur- ed any ill effects from the walk. has the rare faculty of begetting in The five who held out made the folper's Ferry, when Southern blood 352, 336, 300, 292. Conger, of Michigan: "I desire

> The breach of promise suit of the Widow Oliver against Hon. Simon siasm in his religion, but rather a Cameron, of Pennsylvania, was terminated in Washington the 1st instant, the jury returning a verdict | whole bearing with men, and a silent for the defendant.

Hayes has appointed D. T. Corbin, the man who wanted Butler's seat in the Senate, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Utah.

The Massachusetts Senate passed but the House killed it by a vote of

Buford, the murderer of Judge Elliott, of Frankfort, Ky., will be tried the 28th instant.

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"Keep a reliable friend always at hand," such Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup Thousands of testimonials. Try it. Fork of Lexington, S. C.

State News.

The steamship Charleston, which sailed from Charleston to New York the 2nd inst., carried 800 quarts of happy disposition. Her educational strawberries and 25 packages of

Parish, Charleston County, was shot and killed by unknown parties the 2nd inst. He was the largest stock raiser in the State.

A young man, stylishly dressed, who gave his name as Morgan, was caught Monday, the 31st ult., in stealing \$20,000 of money from the office of President Simonds, Char-

The News and Courier says that between thirty and forty persons entered for the orize story. The manuscripts are now in the hands of a committee who will decide which is to take the prize of \$100 in gold. The prize story will be published in the Weekly News, beginning May 7th.

Wm. Dent was tried in Columbia last week for the murder of Jno. S. G. Harris with a pistol on the night of October 7th, 1878. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty. Dent, in his testimony, said don't think I know a single young man who does not carry a pistol, or

The Physical Paradox.

It has been said that "the blood is the source of life." It is as truly the source of disease and death. No life, that is to say, no healthy tissue can organ of the body can normally perform its functions when supplied with impure blood. The fluid that should carries only weakness and disease. Blood is the source of life, only when it is pure. If it has become diseased, it must be cleaused by proper medication, else every pulsation of the huthrough the system. To cleanse the blood of all impurities, use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pellets, the most effectual alterative, tonic, and cathartic remedies vet discovered. They are

FOR THE HERALD. EAST TENN. UNIVERSITY, KNOXVILLE, TENN., March 22, 1879.

MESSRS. EDITORS: The writer ike to hear something of an old genle aan and his wife, who were among he first settlers of Ittawamba County. Miss, but whose interests and prosneets in life were once identified with heir own, whose fortune and hopes eere once common with the dear poele of the "Palmetto State."

Mr. Jno. A. Ments, born Aug. 20. 1798, was the sixth in a family of ers are now living, a brother and a sister. His brether, Mr. William Monts, in fourteen miles of Newberry, S. C. His sister, Mrs. Catherine Shealy, who s pine years his senior, is living in Mr. Monts is six feet tall, weighs

and though nearly eighty-one years old, has a remarkably straight and possession by organization of a vigorous and sound constitution. He was never fleshy, but of a firm and com-Eighteen women, ranging in age | pact frame. Though naturally provi from 16 to 55, began a six days dert and energetic he early acquired walking matchin Gilmore's Garden, the more frugal and industrious habits Only five were able to continue to He was raised by pious and devoted the end. One has died from over parents, who early taught him a pro-

Always self-possessed and deliberate, others that inspiration properly modilowing miles in the six days: 372, fied by a screnity of mind and manner, which so characterizes his every day old age, necessarily require. Every

> There is no flash, blister nor enthucomposed and exalted mauliness which always give a high moral tone to his but deep impression of piety and devotion in his daily communion with

As in his moral, so in his social na ture, nothing is wanting. A true, warm and steadfast friend, a most excellent and sympathetic neighbor, a devoted and loving husband, and a father, if it were possible, without a

His wife was a Miss Mary E. Sease, born June 18, 1801. She was the seventh child in a family of eight children, of whom only one other lives to mutually claim a sister's best and purest affection-a sister, Mrs. Margaret E. Shealy, seven years her senior, others of (fod's people in making vohas eminently proven itself to be. and who now resides in the Dutch

Mrs. Monts is a blonde, of medium height, weighs one hundred and fifty pounds, and though nearly seventyeight years, still retains a cheerful aud sprightly demeanor, a blithesome and advantages were superior to those of her husband's, as is evinced in her Their thoughts of the dim days of yore, Mr. C. G. McCay, of St. Stephens | perfect familiarity in her extreme old age with that class of languages of the great Teutonic branch, commonly known as Low German.

She, too, was reared by Christian and affectionate parents, who ever threw around her such associations and memories as to beget in her the highest regard of woman's true mis sion. This she has ever filled, and has shrunk only from what love, honor, innecence and religion dictated.

On the 22nd of February, 1820, she was married to her present husband, Mr. John A. Monts.

"Leaving all to be his wife, Clinging to him as her life." Both husband and wife, in infancy, by beptism, were consecrated to the Lutheran Church through the ministry of the Rev. Joseph Wollar, and joined the same, respectively, fourteen years thereafter.

In 1831, eleven years after their marriage, together they joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South in which faith they have lived ever since as devout and exemplary Christians, exhibiting in their daily walk and conversation the levely virtues and the interest of Hayes and ex-Gov- who is deficient in character. How ated in the spirit of hell, and pur- His acquaintance must be extreme- consoling graces of godly and righteous persons. In 1841, when the desire to emigrate became so prevalent-when South Carolina gave so many of her noble sons to people other States, they, too, imbibed the same spirit, and left Nov. 15th, of the same year, for the then far West. They came to Miswhere the Chickasaw Indians had left on Chovahtobah Creek, fifteen miles South east of where Verona, Lee Co., now stands. Soon the rich fertile soil is cleared of its massive timbers, and is made ready to exert its hidden energies for the sustenance and gratifica-

tion of its tillers. After long, prosperous and eventful years, when the springs of life began to lay in their courses and to refuse to act with their wented forces, they moved two miles Southward from their born soil. Here

Wrapt in the golden woof Of their contented life, Under the caken roof Sits old Grandpa and wife. They have been tlessed with twelve

children, of whom four are now dead. For the remaining sons and daughters age is furrowing even their cheeks, silvering their locks, and enfeebling their once erect and stalwart bodies. They all have large families, most of whom reside near and watch tenderly over the declining years of their aged father and mother. How happy these old neople must be! They have reared twelve children to be Christian ry of the country, have seen their flattering prospects in life, and now, bes five years younger, and is now living | hold them and their representatives in | Lord. families reaping the fruits of their well directed labor. The longevity of life and generally well developed and exercised bodies are remarkable both in the family of Mr. Mouts and that of me hundred and forty-five pounds, his wife, thus verifying the great truth of the first Promise, "thy days shall be long upon the land, which the Lord, thy God, giveth thee." The same is inherited by their children. through abstemiousness, and appreciably transmuted to their children.

Then, too, these old people were blessed with 93 grand children, 66 great grand children, and 2 greatgreat-grand children. What a centralized power could the

old gentleman control were the re-establishment of a patriarchal government possible! The writer is of the opinion that a parallel case of organic April 5, 1879: fruitfulness and exuberance is not to be found in any of the Southern Huffman, Jackson States. More wonderful is it, that Johnson, F. L. these old people are still "keeping house" as a matter of choice, to give that constant and pleasant employment which few natures, even in extreme year does the old gentleman cultivate ten acres of land, including the little patches set apart for the less substantial and daintier products, as determined by the average farmer of Mis sissippi. The old lady still attends to the domestic duties of both parlor and kitchen, and seems to exult in the heavier duty. Their horse, to all the children so dear, "old Jim," is 32 years old, and is gentlest and most docile when driven by his kind master. Their buggy is 50 years old, and is safest only when under their care. Mr. and Mrs. Monts, alias Uncle Adam and Aunt Betsie, throughout their whole country are loved as children in their purest innocency. Every Sabbath, when not too, inclement, they attend New Chapel Church, about a mile distant from their cozy and comfortable little home, to join cal with songs of praise the blessed and holy day.

"Thus calmly their life, Free from sorrow and strife, Hath spun out its quiet thread: And thus do they knit From the shadows that flit Fond loves of the living and dead.

"And though old age hath silvered Their heads and bewildered Yet, conning old memories o'er and o'er, Old grandpa and ma is sitting, He smoking, she knitting, Or reading by light from the farm house floor.

"The loved ones of youth, With their fondness and truth, Have passed through the old farm house door On Death's drooping plume; But their memories perfume The tranquil content of that farm house floor, And their musical feet On the golden street By faith they hear from the farm house door

And soon through that portal, In raiment immortal, Shall go the old folks of that farm house hoar In pride, not in meekness-In strength, not in weakness-To join in God's love With their dear ones above:

Then we shall behold nevermore, as of yore Him contentedly smoking Her musing, not moping, basking in fire light of the farm house

Kind readers of the Newberry HER ALD, this is no fulsome sketch of these good, houest and praiseworthy old people. Of the truly great and good. too much could never be said. May the God of Mercy still be their soluce and comfort, prolong their days of activity and usefulness, and when through the inevitable consummation of the elements of mortality, their gentle spirits shall bid adieu to the treacheries of earth, may they flit away into the unutterable ecstacies and living joys of the mansions of Eternal

Now, dear Messrs. Editors, I beg pardon for so intruding upon the columns of your paper. Hoping that the Newberry HERALD may continue Address its usefulness and be crowned with all that success and generous support which it so richly merits, that God may carry you on successfully through the great emergencies that are evidently impending over us

I am very sincerely yours,

J. S. L.

Honesty is the best policy in medicine as well as in other things AYER'S SARSAPARILLA is a genuine | State. preparation of that unequalled spring medicine and blood purifier, decidedly superior to the poor imitations heretofore in the market. Trial proves it. | Feb. 26, 9-3m.

Pounding.

MESSES EDITORS-I desire through your val: able paper to return my thanks and the thanks of my family to the kind friends of Newberry, for a handsome 'pounding' they gave me on my recent visit. The box of valuables weighing 160 lbs. came safely to ROUND IRON. hand by rail; a brother living a little way from town not having heard of the Newberry pounding in time determining not to &c be outdone, presented me with two beautiful pigs, which were brought safely home in my buggy. I desire to make mention also of a present of a beautiful quilt from worthy colored weman, her own handiwork. If the gift of a cup of cold water in the name of a disciple shall not lose its men and women, have seen them one reward, surely the kindness of these friends gight children, of whom only two oth- by one married into the best yeoman- should not be overlooked. May God bless them and reward them, with a hundred fold this world, and in the world to come life everlasting, through Jesus Christ our

Cokesbury, April 7.

Disease that Wrecks the Sys-

Every function is deranged, every nerv ustrung, every muscle and fiber weakened y fever and ague. It is, in fact, a disease which if unchecked, eventually wrecks the system. In all its types, in every phase, it is dangerous, destructive. Stupor, delirium, convulsions, often attend and cause swift dissolu tion. But when combatted with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters its footbold in the system is dislodged, and every vestige of it eradicated. That benign anti-febrile specific and preventive of the dreaded scourge is recognized not only within our own boundaries, but in tro pic lands far beyond them, where intermittents and remittents are fearfully preva ent, to be a sure antidote to the malaria ison and a reliable means of overcoming disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels which a vitiated torrid atmosphere and brackish miasma tainted water are extremely

POST OFFICE, NEWBERRY, S. C., Apr. 5, 1879 List of advertised letters for week ending

provocative. All emigrants and traveler should be supplied with it.

Long, Nealey McGerrigan, Thomas Pool, J. W. Frederick, George Sunley . Anderson (col Ialloway, Riley Williams, Alex. Parties calling for letters will please say R. W. BOONE, P. M.

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REMEMBER.

There was a handwriting on the wall. | will cure : April and May are the only two months E. R. KINGSMORE has spare before other business comes in. After which time a wicked and perverse generation will seek for Signs and behold! there will! be no Signs or device over the door wherein they goeth, and seeing no signs the stranger

will turn and flee. Now let your lights so shine that a wayfaring man though a fool cannot err.

E. R. KINGSMORE. SIGN PAINTER.

Apr. 9, 15-2t DISSOLUTION.

The firm of JNO. SCOTT & CO, is heredissolved The business will be comined by the undersigned at the old stand. E. A. SCOTT. Newberry, S. C., April 8th, 1879. 15-3t

TO THE LADIES Attraction

MRS. JULIA WINEBERG, Of Charleston, S. C., begs to inform the ladies and gentlemen of Newberry that she

cured by its use. Nothing can res on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Ludecus, and store the hair where the follicles are niece, Miss Heddie Wiskeman, and bas destroyed, or the glands atrophied brought on an elegant assortment of and decayed. But such as remain SPRING AND SUMMER FANCY GOODS, Consisting of Ladies' Crotchet Shawls, all colors. Baby Cloaks and Dresses, Jackets

Lace Collarettes, Berlin Worsteds, Embroideries, and a great many articles. The above goods will be on exhibition a ny Auction Room on Thursday. Auction Sales begin on Friday, and continue until losed out. Reserved seats for lidies.

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Estate of Harmon Aull, deseased, before the Hon. Jacob B. Fellers, Probate Judge of Newberry, on Tuesday, the 15th day of in any quantity desired. My facilities for April next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon manufacturing and shipping are such that and immediately thereafter move for a final discharge as Administrators, with the will annexed, of the Estate of Harmon Aull, de-

> JAMES H. AULL. WILLIAM B. AULL As Adm'rs., &c.

Mar. 8, 1879.

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Miscellaneous.

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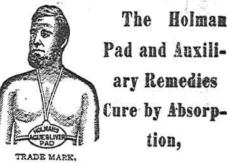
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