

STATE OF SOUTH TAROLINA,

COLUMBIA, April 16, 1873. THE GEORGETOWN PLANET is hereby designated as the Newspaper for the Publication of all Legal Notices and Official Advertisaments fourthe Durity of Feorge-22d, 1870, entitled "An Act to regulate the Publication of all Legal and Public Notices.

By order of the Board.

Secretary of State and Secretary of the Board.

1. H. E. HAYNE, Secretary of State, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in this to learn that they are doing well. H. E. HAYNE, office. Secretary of State.

LOCAL ITEMS

MAIL ARRANGEMENTS.

Office Hours.-From 8 A. M. to 6 P M .- Sundays-From 8 A. M. to 9:30 A

Mail arrives every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 A. M. Mail closes every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:30 P. M.

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Religious Services.

'Hours and times for holding church, &c Methodist E. Church, Rev. A. J. Stokes A. M. E. Church, Rev. W. D. Harris, Pas-

Rector. Bethesda Baptist Church, Rev. E. J.

Rue. Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., at the M. E. Church, and at reducing the rate of tax on Real and th other Churches at 11 a.m. and 4p.

Hox. J. H. RAINEY .- This gentleman returned home Wednesday evening, per Emilie, from Columbia via Charleston.

Our roller sucked up so much more issue of the paper for a few hours.

THE weather for the last week has been hot and sultry-with occasional showers. Thermometer raging from 80 to 85 degrees in the shade.

A COLORED woman living at Ramsey Grove, Black River, gave birth to three fine girls last week. The black berry crop having failed this year, the advent of triplets was unexpected. Mother and daughters doing well.

PRODATE COURT.-Letters of administration on the estate of William R. Maxwell, planter, deceased, was issued by this community W. Mr. Aulien Feng of Charleston, on Thursday last.

An Elopeneur.-It is rumored that a LEBONA LL DIE WEAR mer-

chants eloped with the daughter not as another merchant on Wednesday night last. The same old story-ardent lovers, crief parents, only balm for wounded hearts, &c., &c.

THE freshet in the Peedee and Santee rivers is rapidly subsiding. We hear that caterpillars have put in an appearance on some of the rice: lands. If they could read the Times and learn about that lung of decency and the surroundings of core impt State mill county officials they would leave at once for the laved beds of the Modocs.

Eight hundred persons were killed and \$12,000,000 worth of property destroyed by the earthquake in San Salvador, South America, on March 14.

very dirty clothes going on at one of our public pumps yesterday. None of the water was wasted, however, as the large cracks upon the platform, allowed the water to return to its original element, bearing with it both soap and dirt. We dont drink any of that wa-

p. ... having in tow the hull of the iron mer Carrie. Mr. A. Morgan, the her of the last named vessel, intends to fit her up for the Peedee trade to run in connection with the Reliance. The steamer Emilie, having been purchased by parties residing in Florida, took her farewell leave of us vesterday morning. Good-bye "Emilie." Now then for the

steamer that can make the trip between

hours, distance 60 miles.

this port and Charleston in less than 10

THE steamer Emilie arrived here from

THE Ashley Fire Engine Company of Charleston with their engine and delegations from the Promtitude, Prudence, Niagara, and Union Star, arrived here Wednesday accompanied by a fine band of music. They were the guests of the Hestons and participated in the annual celebration of this efficient corps. What with marches, presentations, trial skill, good dinners, speeches, and dancing the Ashleys, and Heston's and Stars' had

a good time of it. For full particulars see another column.

NEW YORK, NORFOLK AND CHARLESTON RAILROAD .- The managers of the New York, Norfow and Charleston Rallroad Company have arrived in this city. were ligaged to serve for the various offices of the company. The engineers had draghtsmen will arrive next week, when the surveys will begin, rounding hood two lines from Noffolk and one from Portsmouth. The object is to locate the route hence to Charleston upon a perfect air line .- Morfolk (Va.) Journal.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.-Another serious secident occurred on Sampit last Saturday from the careless handling of a gun loaded with buck shot, by which two boys Thadeous Thomas, white, and Paul Goodwine, colored, came hear being killed. - It seems an elder son of Mrs. Martha Thomas, who is a paralytic, attempted to draw back the hammer of his gun when it sliped and exploded the cap and dis charged the contents of the barrel into the right hand of Thomas and into the chest and face of Goodwine. Both lads were seriously injured, but, we are happy

MEETING OF COUNCIL.—Council Chamber, May 29-Regular meeting of Council held this day. The Intendant reported that he had ordered the equipments for the Police Force from New York. The Committee to confer with the Bond-holders reported, that Messrs Morgan and Risley had agreed to take 80 cents on the dollar, for the Bonds they held against the Town, and that Dr. Forster refused to make any discount whatever.

The Clerk and Treasurer was instructed to give notice that all returns of Personal Property must be handed in by 7th of June inst., and that he would have his books open for the collection of Taxes on the 10th of June inst., and keep them open for one Episcopal Church, Rev. A. Glennie. month; he was also instructed to proceed immediately to collect the liquor and dray licenses.

The Supply Ordinance was adopted Personal Property to 65 cents on every hundred dollars.

A young girl left Lowell, Mas., two years ago, with \$500 in her pocket, and went to Kansas and turned farmer. She could sell out her property, this wine than ink this week that it delays the day, for \$60,000. Don't all start at

Financial and Commercial.

NEW YORK, May 28. Gold 19 1-4. Cotton quiet 19 1-4 for upland. Pork firm \$17. Lard dull 9 1-4. Spirits Turpentine 46. Rosin, dull \$3.05 and \$3.10. Rice, steady, 9c for choice. HARLESTON, May 29. Cotton, Middling, 18. Rice, 65-8 to 73-4. Naval Stores, Turpentine no sales. Strained Rosin \$2.80 per bbl. WILMINGTON, N. C., May 28. Naval Stores dull. Spirits Turpentine 42c. Losin, \$2.60.

Crade Turpentine steady, \$2.05 for Hard. Yellow dip \$3.30. Virgin \$3.50. Tar \$3.25. Hay 59. Cotton, no sales. Corn 80e at retail. Lime \$2.25.

Rough rice, scarce, \$1.50. Timber in good demand and wanted. Arrival of Crude Turpentine for weel ending May 30th, 538 barrels, sold at \$3.50 for Virgin dip, \$3.00 for Yellow dip, \$2.00 P. E. BRASWELL, for scrape. May 30, 1873: Inspector.

Official.



STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

ELECTION DEPARTMENT. Wheras in pursuance with the provis-We saw quite a large washing of ions of a Proclamation issued by His Excellency, Governor F. J. Moses, Jr. an Election was held in Georgetown County, on the tenth day of May A. D. 1878. to fiel a vacancy occasioned by the death of Calvin J. Coe, late clerk of the Court of said County examination of the returns which have been received, it appears that W. P. Porter has been duly elected by a majority of the votes cast at said election. Charleston Wednesday evening last at 5 We do therefore by virtue of the powers in us vested, and declare that the above mentioned W. P. Porter, has been duly elected, to fill the vacancy above referred

> Given under our hands and the Seal of the State, in the City of Columbia this 28th day of May in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventythree, and in the ninety seventh, year of the Indepences of the United States of

H. W. PURVIS, Adjutant and Inspector General SAM'L. W. MELTON,

F. L. CARDOZA, L. S. Treasurer, S. C.

> H. E. HAYNE, Secretary of State. S. L. HOGE,

Comptroller General on the wall partially covered with dirt ever it may be necessary in the judge-

Attorney General.

A MYSTERIOUS CASE.

mi out to be the control sors-Grinder Near Catskill,

[From the New York Times.] POUGHKEEPSIE, Saturday, May 17, '73. On the 1st day of May last, Harmon Hulcher, a German seissors-grinder, house in Catskill, and various opinions reached this city from Albany, having were formed. One was that the old his machine with hi.m The same day man Waltz didn't know anything about he left for Roundout, where he stayed the murder till the son perpetrated the all night, and on the following morning deed, and then the father, wishing to took passage for Catskill on the steam- shield the son, helped the latter to drag boat Eagle. His usual route was and the body from the house up to and ever has been for a long while, Catskill, Hud- the stone wall, and then they buried son, Roundout, and Poughkeepsie. Af- the remains. The son, upon being inter striving at Catakill, he plied his formed of the stone wall mystery, said avocation about the streets for two or a goods inch thad been shot there, preserve the public peace. In witness, three hours, and their started for the which would account for the blood and whereof, I have hereunto set my hand house of a German named Waltz, fol- hair. The son's name is Joseph Waltz, lowing the Catskill and Athens post- and his account is confused. Itak road north. Two miles from Catskill is known that the scissors-grinder had bea toll-gate, and one mile further on is tween \$100 and \$200 on his person, and a byroad, leading to a one and a half- if he has been murdered money was no story frame dwelling on the side hill. doubt the motive. This is where the Waltz family resides. It is an old, weather-beaten structure, without the sign of paint upon its birtbegrimmed sides, and is about twenty made, at 9 A. M., the searching party feet square, surrounded by a vineyard started for Waltz's house again, intendthree or four acres in extent, from | ing to prod through every foot of earth which the Waltz family make a living. on Waltz's premises in search of Hul-The family consist of old Mr. Waltz cher's body. The prisoners have not and wife and one son about twenty- said a great deal as yet. It was rethree years of age. To this house on ported Saturday morning that a painthe night of May 2 went the scissors- ter named Comfort had an interview grinder, and he has not since been seen with old man Waltz, during which the afive. The next morning the room up- latter, when asked if he wouldn't tell stairs in which he slept was visited, all he knew about the case, stammered when a strange sight was presented. and hesitated, and replied, "Wait and The bed-lounge or sofa-bed on which see if they find the body." This, how-Hulcher slept was besmeared with ever, is mere street rumor, and we blood in the locality where the sleeper's endeavored to find the painter to ascerhead and shoulders laid, and blood had tain its truth. He was not at home, trickled through the crevices to the but his wife said if he had such an inunder side, where the dark stains are terview she would know it. This still visible. Where the blood had painter is Greene County's executioner. smeared the upper side, an attempt had There have been three executions in been made to destroy its appearance by the county since 1847, at two of which | Senate and House Representatives of daubing that part of the lounge with he officiated. blue ink, but the person engaged in doing it must have been a blunderer, deepest mystery surrounds this last the authority of the same. That the for the under side was left entirely un- case, and the facts summed up point fees which Probate Judges, Clerks of touched. The blood had also formed very strongly to a murder. The arin a pool on the floor underneath the rival of the scissors-grinder at Waltz's mentioned, shall be authorized to relounge, and some one had also en- house, his disappearance, the bloody deavored to remove the red stain by bunge and bed-clothes, the attempt to fied, shall be as follows; plaining it off, but had left enough remove all signs of blood, the tumblebehind to clinch the matter. These down stone wall, with its blood-stains tition for letters, &c., fifty cents; for facts, coupled with the circumstance and hair, form the strongest kind of that the missing man's mother, and circumstancial evidence against old administrator, or guardian, and issuing son-in-law had arrived in the village in man Waltz, and his son, and they will letters to same, one dollar and fifty search of him, led to the arrest of the find it seriously troublesome to explain old man Waltz and his son. The ar- it all away: Other developments are rest was effected yesterday, when they expected hourly. were taken before Justice Russell, of Catskill. At the preliminary examination, Waltz and his son showed no signs whatever of guilt. When the old man was arrested he asked what it was for. The officer told him circumstances bore heavily against him on the charge of murdering Hulcher. "Mo murder him?" said Waltz. "Why, I wouldn't do that for all the money he and I have got together." The testimobey given by father and soar shows that Hulcher did reach their house on the night of May 2, and retired in the room referred to. In the night the old man was awakened by a noise, and called out to his son up-stairs to know what was the matter. The son slept in the next room to Hulcher, a thin partition only dividing the rooms. The son replied that Hulcher was vomiting, According to that evidence, neither father nor son visited Hulcher's room to see what was the matter. The next morning Huleher, they said, was gone with his scissors-grinding machine, and had also taken a blanket and pillow with him, which old man Waltz charged that Hulcher stole, and asked a constable to arrest him. This was about all the preliminary statements made by the

prisoners, and they were sent to jail to

await further developments. When

the missing man's mother visited Hul-

cher's house, she asked Waltz if he left

anything behind. He replied "Yes, his

bell," but that he would not give it up

till the pillow and blanket were paid

for. Finally, however, he sent his

son after it, but the latter did not turn

up again till he was arrested. After

the arrest Friday afternoon, it was re-

solved to search Waltz's premises for

Hulcher's body. In front of his house

is a large swamp, and many were of

the opinion the remains would be found

there. The searching party first visited

the rooms of the house, and found the

room which Hulcher had occupied in

the condition described above. They

took the lounge out and sent it to

Justice Russell's office in Catskill.

They also found a blanket which had

evidently been washed to remove spots

of blood from it, but some of the stains

are yet vissible. Leaving the house,

the searching party moved toward a

stone wall in the rear of the premises,

being attracted thither by marks of

blood upon stones leading to it. The

top of the wall was somewhat crum-

bled and torn away, as though the

stones had been tumbled off. A close

Supposed Murder of an Itinerant Scis-further search par protrained till Saturday morning, and all returned to Catskill village.

That night the story of the stone wall was canvassed in almost every

Early Saturday morning the Catskill authorities took hold of the case in earnest. Long prodding irons were

PROCLAMATION.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The following has excited surprise in all circles. Senator West equally with others is surprised:

A ILLOCLAMATION. Whereas, Under the pretense that William R. Kellogg, thee brecutiv of Louisiana, and the oficers associate with him in the State administration where not anly elected, certain turbulent and disordily persons have combined togather with force and arms to resist the law and constitute authorities of said State; and whereas, it has been duly certified by the proper local authorities anp judicially by the Inferior and Supreme Courts of said State, their offices respectively, and execute lars; for proceedings in partition of five Dress, and discharge the functions thereof in dollars, and effity cents, additions on and whereas, Congress at its late session, upon adue consideration of the subject; tecitly recognized the sad. Executive and his associates, then and row in office. by refusing to take any action with respect thereto; and whereas, it is providec in the constitution o the United States that the United States shall protect every State in this Union, on application of the Legislature or of the Executive when the Legislature cannot be convened, against domestic violence; and whereas, it is provided in the laws of the United States, that in all cases of insurrection in any State or of obstruction to the laws thereof, "it shall be lawful for the President of the United States on application of the Legislature of such State or of the Executive when the Legislature cannot be convened, to call forth the militia of any other State or States, and to employ such part of the land and naval forces as shall be judged necessary for the purpose of suppressing such insurrection or causing the laws to be duly executed; and, whereas, the Legislature of said State is not now in session and cannot be convened in time to meet the present energency, and the Executive of said State under Section - of Article VII, of the Constitution of the United States and the laws passed in pursuance thereof, has, therefore, made application to me for such part of the military force of the United States as may be necessary and adequate to protect said State and the citizens thereof against domestic violence, and to en-

force the due execution of the laws;

stained with blood, and here and there | ment of the President to use the militahair was visible. Darkness coming on, y force for the purpose aforesaid, he shall forthwith, by proclamation command such insurgents to disperse and refire peaceably to their respective night appreciated. A punit and consensus homes within a limited time.

Now, therefore I, Ulysses S. Grant, President of the United States, de hereby make proclamation, and command said turbulent and disorderly persons to disperse and return peacefully to their respective abodes within twenty days from this flate, and hereafter to submit themselves to the laws and constituted authorities of said State, and I invoke the aid and co-operation of all good citizens thereof to uphold law and and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington this twenty-second day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventythree, and of the Independence of the United States, the ninety-seventh.

By the President: U.S. GRANT. J. C. BANCROFT DAVIS, Acting Secretary of State.



Acts and Joint Resolutions Passed by the General Assembly at the Session of 1872-73.

AN ACT to Regulate the Fees of Probate Judges, Clerks of Court Trial Justices, and other Officers herein Mentioned.

SECTION. 1. Be it enacted by the the State of South Carolina, now met There is no denying the fact that the sitting in General Assembly, and by Trial Justice, and other officers herein ceive in the several cases herein speci- unexpired lease of the

> SEC. 2. Judges of Probate-For pecitation, fifty cent; qualifying executor, ceuts; taking bond of administrator or guardian, one dollar; issuing warrant of appraisement, one dollar; proving will in common form, one dollar; proving will in solemn form, five dollars; filling and enterning renunciation of executor, one dollar; dedimus potestatem to prove will or qualify executor; two dollars; receiving, examining and filing annual returns, one dollar is attractive rective rective and all

for first and final returns, each, three dollars, order for sale of personal property, one dollar; hearing and fling personal for gradians and appointment, two dollars; entering caveat and withdrawing same, one dollar; for hearing litigated case, three dollars, and twenty five cents additional for each witness examined; issuing summons for each witness, when not issued by an attorney, thirty cents; for every sud against defaulting witness

or party failing to account two dolevery hundred adellars, or fractional part thereof, for which the land may be sold or in kind, for which it be assessed; Provided, That in no case case shall the fees and allowances so received aggregate more than twentyfive dollars; Provided, further, That in cases of kind no commission shall be charged; for appointing guardians ad litem, one dollar; commisions on all moneys received and paid out, two per cent, on the first three hundred dollars, and one per cent, on all sums over that amount; for search for each paper, ten QUALITY, GTYDE and PRICEA with cents; for certificate and seal, fifty cents; for final discharge of executor, administrator of guardian, one dollar; for proceedings in lower, inclusive of all charges, except recording, ten dok lars; for proceedings in lunacy, inclusive, five dollars; for recorded or furnishing copy of any paper in his office, per copy sheet of one hundred words, each figure counting one word, fifteen, cents; for all services in setting off the homestead, including the title and record of proceedings, five dollars. [To be Continued.]

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By virtue of an order from R. O. BUSH, Esq., Probate Judge, I will sell at Public Anction before the Court House On the

First Monday in June. Being the 2nd day of the month, all that plantation or tract of land lying on North Santce, in this County, and known as

More or less, and adjoining lands of statey of Walker and Henry J. Bailey and

TERMS-one-third cash, the Balance in one your, secured by bond and mortgage with interest from the day of sale, purchaser to pay for papers.

Sheriff.

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By virture of an order from R. O. BUSH, Esq., Probate Judge, I will sell at Public Austion before the Court House In Georgetown, at the legal hour, on the First Monday in June, Being the second day of the meath, the

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Probate Notice

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, Georgetown County. By Bichard O. Bush, Esquis, Probate

St. Julien Jervy, of Charleston, S. C., made suit to me, to great him Actions of Administration. with the will armoved, of the Estate and terreleceised that they be side uppear before me, in the Count of Probate to be held at the Court House in Georgetown.
on Thursday, the 29th of May next, after
publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to shew cause, if the thee have. why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand, this 7th day of R.O. BUSH,

Probate Judge. may 10-3t.