Enterprise.

purest of the new school,) he is most likely to ustain the liberal side of these constitutional

questions. If he is of the opposite cast of mind and devoted to the more letter of th law, and technical rules that were made to fit a different state of times, and different laws, then he will lean to the hard side of every new question arising, and be disposed to exact

In regard to the Legal Tender Act, stron arguments may be adduced on both sides Congress has power over the money matters and the regulation of the trade and commerce of the whole country with foreign nations, and between the States, and whilst the Constitution does prohibit the States from making any thing but gold, silver a legal tender it does not prohibit Congress ; that body seem to have been left supreme on the question The exigencies of the country in war, or finan. cial revolutions, might, and, as we think, did justify the Legal Tender Act. Some say Congress has merely power to coin money, and regulate the value thereof, and therefore car not make a treasury note, but every one can see that Congress could, in regulating the value of coin, make its value just what it pleased, and this way make a legal tender of less actual value in gold or silver than the treasury note. However, argument on these question is idle.

The Daily Republican of Charleston pronounces the dissenting opinion of Justice MIL. LER as much stronger than that of Chief Justice CHASE and from the summary and extracts which that paper gives of the arguments of each, we are disposed to agree with the Ro- spirited, intelligent, practical and sensible publican. As this is an interesting question to every body, we propose to republish in our next, the article and extracts to which we have referred.

- Judge MHILER states in his dissenting opinion that the Supreme Courts of fifteen States out of sixteen States Courts that have decided, have sustained the constitutionality of the legal tender act of Congress. But see how the one man majority of the Supreme Court of the United States affects near forty States, millions of men and millious of money. The destinies and fortunes of many thousand families are determined by a crotchet in the brain of a single man, when that man makes a majority of the Su preme Court. It is a greater power than any constitutional monarch on earth posses ses-the power to turn the scales of justice affecting the multitudes of a great nation like the United States. Louis NAPOLEON, Queen VICTORIA, the Emperor of Austria and the other monarchs of Europe, the Czar per haps excepted, could not exercise so much power. The thing remarkable too is that eight years have been suffered to elapse before any thing was decided on the question by the same court, and every body had acquisced in the legal tender act, and 'settlements, judgments and innumerable monied transactions have been adjusted in contemplation of its validity. The Washington correspondent of the Charleston Courier af firms that the twonew judges nominated by President GRANT, will turn the scales back in favor of the legal tender act.

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The South Carolina Railroad. The meeting of the Stockholders of the outh Carolina Railroad assembled in Charleston on Tuesday, the 8th February. The affairs and prospects of the Road are improving and very encouraging. It was question arising, and se disposed " and to from the debtor "the pound of flesh," and to deliver him tightly bound to the tormentors of the first of Joly next. The re-election of the same faithful officers of the Road, is a proof of the high appreciation of their services by the Stockholders. The follow ing Directors of the Road were elected for the ensuing year :

For Directors of the Road-William J. Magrath, George A. Trenholm, L. D. De-Saussure, John Hanckel, Andrew Simonde, George W. Williams, Henry Gourdis, Francis J. Pelzer, C. M. Furman, B. H. Rice, H. H. DeLeon, Daniel Tyler, William A. Courtenay, James S. Gibbs, James P. Sovee.

ectors of the South-western Rails Bank-J. C. Cochran, Z. B. Oakes, W. A. Pringle, J. G. Holmes, W. J. Magrath, I. D. DeSaussure, W. A. Courtenay, F. H. Locke, J. H. Wilson, J. G. Crane, J. N. M. Wohltman, J. P. Boyce, C. M. Furman. As a matter of justice to the above cor oration, we publish, in another column, an article from the Charleston Courier, in its defence, to which we ask a careful perusal

Trook T BIAHOM The Greenville Agricultural and Mecha

Last sales-day, as our reader are aware, the people of the City and County organized an Agricultural and Mechanical Association, the officers of which are amongst the most public, men we can boast of in the County, men whose zeal for the public good and prosperity will not permit them to look back when once engaged in a cause that so much can be accomplish ed in as in the matter they have undertaken, and who are determined to place the affairs o the people in the van in the way of practice demonstration and enlightened experimen and healthy stimulation. All they want is the o-operation of those who are most likely to be enclited-and who will not feel the general prosperity by the strengthening of our sgricultural interests as well as mechanical and donestic ? The low price of membership of the lociety should alone make it incumbent upon every one to become a member. The Sodlety needs money, and it must have money or it officers can do nothing, and every public spirited citizen should bear this fact in mind The Secretary, Capt. GROBGE WELLS, can a all times be found in his office, ready to enrol

names and receive \$2 for each. The premium list of the Darlington County ublished in the last Southerner, and foots up, we believe, near four hundred dollars as premiums, this without doubt will have a good effect and Greenville should at least de as well. We refer the reader to the communication of "J. P. M.," in another column.

FOR THE GREENVILLE SATERPRISE Means Editors I notes in last week's have of your valuable paper that some of the good people of our County, have or-panised an Agricultural and freemanical foolety. This is a step in the right dires-tion, and to is to be hoped, that all the far-mers, and mechanics, and all others in our ook 's Jounty, who teel any interest in advancing County, who feel any interest in advancing the material wealth of our County and State, will join this Association, and aid with heart, head and heard in pushing on the good work. It does not admit of argument; that whatever tesds fo premote the agri-cultural and mechanical interest of a soun-iry, adds to the wealth and intelligence of its eithens—and he is the benefactor who leads the people into the paths of peace and wealth, of kindly feeling and en-lightened diviliantion—who, by his own ex-ample, and with his own hand, developes ightened avination and, by his own can ample, and with his own hand, developes the femility of his mother earth. Again : There is no doubt, that a very great stime lue has been given to Agriculture and the Machanie Arts within the last few years.

and that now, is some sections of the Bouth' by proper systems of preparation and cul-tivation, with liberal manuring, there has been made, of the fleecy simple, from three to four fold upon the same lands. This is certainly making two pounds of cotton, and two bushels of corn grow,

where one graw before; and if it was so important in reference to the two blades of grass, much more so should it be in regard to those great staples wherewith man is fed and clothed. Who of us, that have read the testimony of almost the whole cotton growing States, with geference to the in areased production of cotton, does not feel proud of the name of David Dickson, of Beorgiaf the man to whom, above all others, is awarded the praise and honor of being the pioneer in this work of improved agriculture. The day has past, when we can control the labor necessary to produce cotton and corn upon many broad acres; the day of large farms, poor preparation and worse cultivation-of relying upon the ag-ricultural knowledge and skill of an overseer, when, if the proceeds of the crops were not sufficient to meet the current expenses, the sale of a slave would. That day, we say, has passed, and our lives have fallen upon other days. It is true, that we

have the same soll and seasons-and a kind Providence has bountifully blessed us with these-but it is also true that we must cultivate that soil in a different manner, if we would reap the greatest reward for our labor. Then the question arises, in what way shall we act to reap the greatest reward?

By cultivating less, by better preparation, better cultivation and by better manuring These propositions admit of great elucidation. We do not propose at this time to enter into a discussion of them, but simply to suggest one other reason, and it is this To form Agricultural and Mechanical Clube in every County and State; and by a judicious awards of premiums, and an inter-change of opinions, to stimulate one and all to do something to promote the best interest of our country. Let every one, then, join the "Greenville Agricultural and Mechanical Society," because there is strength in numbers, and wisdom in counsel, and every man, humble though he may be, can aid and assist in the good work. Let us have a Society which shall reflect honor

upon our County, and a County Fair next Fall, which will cause the Rip Van Winkles, and old fogies, to rub their syes in perfect astonishment, and to go thenes, convinced that the half had not been told. Enough for the present. We may revert to the subject sgain. J. P. M. February 10th, 1870.

Griffin, Ga., January 6, 1870. Griffin, Ga., January 6, 1870. Mesore, Wilcox, Gibbs & Co.: Yours of the lst December, asking our opinion as to the benefit, if any, derived from the use of your Guane was duly receiv-ed. We used on last cotton crop twenty-four tons of your Manipulated Guano. The result has been entirely satisfactory; our opinion is that where 200 lbs, was used to the acre on various soils, the average increase of yield was double, and that we have realized yield was double, and that we have realized at least 100 per cent. on the money invested in it. We expect to use more of it another year; we shall use it on every acre we plant, if able to buy it. We think, judging from the past dry useason, it will pay as well. of a dry as a wet season. We consider yours one of the best and most reliable fertilizers

From the Charleston Operie The South Carolina Railroad Com

In our lines of Wednesday we published proceedings of a Committee of the Senate the matters of the freight charges of the Se Carolina Railread, between Camden Kingsville. These proceedings were based upon a complaint made by a morchant of the former place. The South Carolina Railroad Company is the property of a large humber of our citizens, who are poor; many have mayed but little size from the wreck of the war: It is important to them that the value of their property should not be unfavorably affected by representations not correct in point of fast, or of facts greatly chaggerated and distorted, to gratify personal feeling, or to promote selfast ends. We know those who have been entrusted with the management of this property. We know, also, what labors and difficulties they have had to encounter in providing for the public a highway, and ac-commodations not inferior to those enjoyed in any section of the Southern country. We know, further, that it is claimed-and we believe instly-that their rates of freight and passage are to-day lower than any in the State or near it. Still we hear this elamor kept up, and its continuance forces us to condo that there is something more in it than orders that there is something more in it than sppcars on the surface. To do justice, there-fore, to all parties, we sought out information from those whom we regarded authorized and able to furnish it, and ascertain the facts of this case to be simply these 1 Thus the parties who complain in this case have never approached the Direstors of the Company with any statement of their grievances; that the South Carolina Railroad Company has no such charges per 100 pounds upon any of its freight tariffs as are stated in the reports; that its charges for freight from Camden to freight tariffs as are stated in the reports ; that its charges for freight from Camden to Ringsville are precisely the same as they are for similar distances from Charleston, from

clumbia, or from Augusta, Now we confess, with these statements be ore us, we are at a loss to comprehend the necessity of the proceeding to which we are referring. The Railroad Committee has clearnot sent for persons and papers.

But we hear still more. It will be borne in mind, that the burden of the complaint is, that the South Carolina Railroad does not work thirty-eight miles of its line in connection with the Wilmington and Manchester, and Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, and the rail roads leading through Wilmington to Balmore, which is a competing line, so as to dee roy the trade of its own line to Charleston the interests of the City of Charleston and of the State, and the steam ships which have cost so much effort and money to cetablish, for the yery purpose of giving Camden and all other intend cities a route North over their own line and through their own city. Now what are these very competing sail roads doing for

whom this rainous policy is invoked -- parsuin the very identical practice which is complain ed of, though in a greatly exaggerated form, of the South Carolina Railroad Company. We understand that the price of freight on the Wil,

nington and Manchester Railroad, (say a bale f cotton,) is as much as from Sumter to Kings, ville, twenty-seven miles, or Mars Bluff to Florence, six miles, as it is from these places respectively to Wilmington, over one hundred miles. Is this true ? The same is the case on the Charlotte Road, and we presume on every railroad in existence, and the reason is obvious. It is found in the service and necessity of avery company to protect and promote its own interests, and that interest is of course in the direction of freight movements along the entire line of its railroad, and to and through an

important terminal or initial point. Nor are the railroads mentioned in the com-plaint exhibiting any unusual liberality in the adoption of what appears to be a low tariff of charges, through, as compared with the South Carolina Railroad's local tariff : their effort is to dicert a business which does not belong to them, and to do so, temporarily establish a

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We commend Mr. ADAMS, a stranger, to our patrons and friends, in the language of Chancellor Lipscombe: "Sensible persons have but to see and know him to be satisto accomplish all that it professes to."-Prof. J. F. Stevens, Concord Female College, Stalesville, N. C.

Election of a Judge in Place of Judge Boozer.

On Friday last, the Legislature of this State, elected Col. SANUEL W. MELTON Judge of the 5th Circuit to fill the place left vacant by the death of Judge Boozza. There were 103 votes cast. MELTON received 68 votes, J. S. MURRY 47. There were two or three other candidates contending for the office, who received from two to five votes each. Colonel MELTON is a man of fine talents and legal which meets in April next. This is a very ability; of a fearless and independent spirit, and we presume will make a capital Judge .--The scene in the Senate, where the voting of the two Houses took place, is described as very exciting. Those who remember former times, will be struck with the change of manners as well as material in the Legislative body of this State. The announcement of the result of this election, says the correspondent Messrs. GRENEKER edit and print a paper that of the Charleston Courier, was followed by must and does please their subscribers and loud cheering, and throwing up of hats, &c., patrons. Judging from its columns, the merby the friends of Mr. MELTON. That gentle man was immediately surrounded and almost carried bodily out of the hall by his friends. A certificate of election was drawn, signed by

the presiding officers and clerks of both thes, and sent in to the Booretary of State's office, where Mr. Matron's comm was made ont. Shortly after it was signed by the Governor. Mr. MELTON then appeared before Associate Justice WRIGHT and qualified Judge WRIGHT administering the oath.

Notices of the Enterprise.;

We publish the following from some of our exchanges :

The Greenville Enterprise has been onlarg ed and otherwise improved. It is in every respect a capital paper, and is published a the very low price of two dollars a year, Charleston News.

WE are pleased to notice that our lively mountain friend, the Greenville Enterprise has been enlarging its borders. It is now the largest paper published in the growing sity of Greenville, and its conductors claim for it a good circulation in the upper portion or South Carolina and adjacent counties of North Carolina. It is published weekly by J. C. & EDWARD BAILEY, proprietors at \$2 per an--Charleston Courier.

" Evening" verses will appear in our post issue.

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Agency for Flowers. Shrubbery and Fruit Trees.

Mr. JOHN B. BEIERS our efficient Gardener, has been appointed agent for the Pomaria Nurseries of Wm. SUMMER, Esq., of Newberry County. Hereafter, when parties desire any thing in the line of Flowers, Shrubbery or Fruit Trees, they can have their wants promptly supplied by this gentleman, he will also attend to their proper planting when his patrons wish it done.

-----Electe" Pastor.

Rev. C. B. STEWA ;, we learn, has been elected Pastor of the songregation of Fair view Church, and will receive a salary of eight hundred dollars per annum. His in stallation awaits an order of Presbytery, strong Church in membership.

> ----The Newberry Herald.

This journal, the only one published in the County of Newberry, has recently lengthened its borders and strengthened its stakes, having added several columns, to its pages. The chants of Newberry know and appreciate the value of advertising ... We wish our cotempo-

rary continued prosperity. JE HENRY CORIA, Esq., an old and es somed ciffren of Charleston, a native, died on Sunday last, 18th inst., in the 65th year of his

age. He had filled many private and public positions of honor and trust.

The Barnwell Journal.

The Barnwell Journal announces the completion of its first year and apeaks of its gratifying success. We congratulate the ditor of that journal on realizing a due reward in subseribers and advertisements for the efforts to furnish a good newspaper, and that they can say, " we have not been

disappointed in our expectations." 125 1245 Ib+ F7-44

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JUDOX ORR.—The Columbia Phonix thus complimentaJudge Orr: There is one good thing, at least, to be credited to the present Legislature, and this is the election of Ex-Goversor J. L. Orr to the Judgeship. We are not surprised to find the Bay of the circuit paying repeated tributes to the manner in which Judge Orr discharges his duties. The circuit is which he works is fortunate in having a Judge fire him. Though never fully in accord with Judge Orr in his political programme, we have never doubted his ability and devo-tion to the State.

in use. Respectfully yours, MANLEY & MITCHELL. WALLACE AND SIMPSON,-The "Laurens

wallace and says: "The Radicals have no respect to right and justice. They put away principle as an obstacle in the read to, and the hold on.

and justice. They put away principle as an obstacle in the yead to, and the hold on, power. By the proceedings in the case of Simpson and Wallace the pulicy of the doms-inant faction is already abown. Wallace was defeated by Simpson by four thousand yotes, and Simpson was therefore, elearly prime facie entitled to the seat. In the yote of the House, the instincts of even a majority lied them in the path of honesty, but the lash of the party whips soon brought the pack of enes to the right err, and re-consideration kept the House on its party basis, square with its action in scaling Hoge, who was defeated for the 3d District, and yet misrepresents if in the lower. House, of Congress. In the case of Simpson and Wal-lice the Committee are ordered to report on the merits which means that the missr-able budget of lying testimeny which Wal-lace has amaged and sent forward in the case; blood and thunder stories of Ku Klux outrages which Wallace and his jix put on paper for ignormut begrees to swear to, and

outrages which Wallace and his lix put on paper for ignorant begrees to swear to, and such like stuff Lies, lies, lies, of whole cloth, is to determine the report of the com-mittee and the action of the incendiary fac-tion compasing the majority of the House of Representatives of the United States. This course determines that Simpson, nor any other Demourst, shall be sented from the reconstructed State of South Caroline. We listen to hear of Wallace being sented."

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with complete success. J. W. D. BIRD, Chattabooches, Fla.

RICHMOND, February 12. Ricinson, February 12. The Mouse adopted, with faw dissenting voles, a resolution dealaring that it is not ex-pedient to elast my person to any office whe is disqualified by the fouriesath assendent. This resolution is in answer to a raggestion con-tained in the Governor's message, that if, in view of the searcity of competent persons, the Legislature should elect some who are dis-qualified, it should accompany the alcotion with a resolution saking Congress to remove his disabilities

Yet such results would surely follow the policy indicated in the complaints before the Legisla

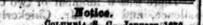
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Lavranous, Pebruary 14, Cotton quiet ; uplands 113, Orleans 113 sales 10,000 bales.

MARBIELD, on the 10th inst., by Rev. T. Whittier, Mr. JAMES H. LONG, of Edgedield County, and Miss MARTHA BUCKNER, of Greenville County.



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W HEREAS, R. D. Long has filed a Peti-tion in my Office, praying that Letters of Administration on all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of KIT WHITE, late of the County aforesaid, deceas-ed, should be granted to him. There are, therefore, to citie and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear in the Court of Probate of said County, to be holden at Greenville Court House, on the 1st day of March next, to show cause, if any, why the said Administration should not be granted. S. J. DOUTHIT, J. P. G. C. Office of Judge of Probate, 15th Feb., 1870.

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