## ERICAL REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Devoted to News, Politics, Intelligence, and the Improvement of the State and Country.

C. & EDWARD BAILEY, PRO'RS.

GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA, FEBRUARY 23, 1870.

VOLUME XVI-NO. 40.

GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES CLOCKS, JEWELRY SPECTACLES,

18 & 22 Carat Solid Muptial Rings, SILVER & SILVER-PLATED

THE undersigned have this day formed a copartnership under the name of

JAMES BANNISTER & SON, For the purpose of carrying on the Sautoanua M

PAPER James Bannister, T. J. Bannister.

THE Mills are now in excellent order, and we are prepared to turn out a

FIRST CLASS PAPER, Which we will warrant to give A FULL SUPPLY OF

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Can be found at all times at our Agents, Messrs. David & STRAD-September 1, 1869.



MILLINERY Which she offers at prices low and reasonable. Ladies before purchasing their HATS, BONNETS, RIBBONS, &C., Would do well to give her call, at her old stand.

The State of South Carolina. GREENVILLE COUNTY.

In the Common Pleas Equity Side. THOMAS C. GOWER, Administrator, es. P.
F. SUDDUZH, et al.—Bill for Sole of
Real Estate, to Pay Debts, &c.

INDER the Decestal Order made in the
above case, the Creditors of the Estate
of Mrs. MARTHA LOVELAND, are required to establish the rank and amount of their claims against said Estate, before the Clerk, within nine months from this date.

W. A. McDANIEL, C. C. P. Clerk's Office, September 28th, 1869.

Sept 29

TOWNES & EAST. ATTORNETS AT LAW

SOLICITORS IN EQUITY.

THE UNDERSIGED HAVING FORMED

a copartnership in the practice of Law
in Greenville and the surrounding Counties
of Anderson, Oconee, Pickens, Spartanburg and
Laurens, will give prompt attention to all business entrusted to them.

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C. F. TOWNES.

OLIR D. EAST.
No. 30

25

W. K. EASLEY & WELLS,
Attorneys and Counsellers at Law AND IN EQUITY.

PRACTICE in the Courts of the State and of the United States, and give especial attention to cases in Bankroptey.

June 13 WATCHES, CLOCKS, Jewelry, Periscopic Spectacles, &c WILL order an extra article JAMES G. BLACK.

> COLUMBIA HOTEL. COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA.



ason medition of guesta.

The supplied with every
mason at he from the New
markets, and no efforts
give per set satisfaction, in
mapatases. FRES LUNCH
very day from 17 until 122.

RMAN.

H. H. BADENHOP, PROPRIETORS.

WM. P. PRICE.

G. F. TOWNES, EDITOR. ing coated with it. The ridge left at the time of bedding, was now thrown out with a large shovel,

Original Partry.

Evening.

The wearying tasks of day are o'er, And now, with idle heart and brain To the wild waves ceaseless roar I list, and ju them hear again The voices of my youth.

Transient as the sunset dyes, Bright visions of my childhood days Float before my dreaming eyes, While Nature, in a thousand ways,

Teaches me this truth. Fleeting are life's happy hours; Swift the stream that bears us on Early fade the fairest flowers,

And the days will soon be gone That unto us are given. Let os, then, frail worms of earth,

Forsake its gay, alluring toys, And strive, by earnest faith and worth, To gain the never ending joys of Heaven.

Original Communications.

Messrs. Editors—Bolieving that it is the duty of every one at the present time to contribute his mite to develope the resource of the contribute his mite. to develope the resources of the South, so as to increase her pros-perity, and repair the devastation of the late war, I have concluded to give the result of an experiment made last year in the cultivation of cotton in this County, thinking that it may be of some little interest to your readers, as it certainly is to me a pleasant mode of whil-

The lot, of one acre, was rather light, sandy apland, which had been manured the year before for wheat, and eleven bushels of wheat harvested from it. The preparation commenced about the middle of February, by turning over with, because it throws the seed to the centre of the furrow, and sweep.

We prefer the double plow to cover with, because it throws the seed to the centre of the furrow, and it would like you to see the bear; it is just beyond the bushes, some two or three hundred yards from here."

"I will not only look at it," said the traveler, dismounting and instended the furrow, and sweep.

We prefer the double plow to cover with, because it throws the seed to the centre of the furrow, and it will take it along for you, and the bushes, some two or three hundred yards from here." one of Brinley's Universal one causing them to come up more horse turn plows, followed in same regularly and in a straight line, horse turn plows, followed in same regularly and in a straight line, furrow with common old fashion leaving a little ridge to be knocked most cordial manner, and then, as and if you go and deny it I'll have ed coulter, each plow going as off which cleans off the man of the cordial manner, and then, as furrow with common old fashioned coulter, each plow going as
off, which cleans off the grass and
ed coulter, each plow going as
off, which cleans off the grass and
keep up conversation, inquired
laid my plans and got everything
suddenly on Saturday last. His deep as one horse could pull it.— gives a fresh, smooth bed for the keep up conversation, inquired It remained in that condition until plants to come up upon, and also where the other was from, whither about the middle of April, when leaving the furrows as a guide by journeying, etc.; and learned in re it was laid off in four feet rows which to run round, enabling the ply that the latter resided in Alwith a long and very wide, double plowman to run close and evenly bany, was a merchant in good bustwister or shovel, run twice in same furrow, followed by coulter twice to the row. The rule being applied, exhibited a depth of from applied, exhibited a depth of from thirteen to seventeen inches. In few days, a mixture of Peruvian before the plant is up, the ground Guano, Ground Bones, Plaster and bakes, and often there are defective from the dense thicket through Salt, manipulated according to Mr. stands; it also leaves the cotton in Dickson's formula, to wit: One bad condition to be run round as hundred pounds of Guano, one being scattered, the plowman canhundred of Bones, seventy-five of not run as close and as rapidly as Plaster, and fitty of Salt, was applied in the drill as evenly and line and a guide to run by. The regularly as could be done with the hand, and immediately coverregularly as could be done with the hand, and immediately cover-

ed by listing with a long scooter or bull tongue, followed by two furrows with the Brinley, making a high, nice bed, leaving a few inches of the middle unbroken.-The weather remaining cold and wet, the seed, "Dickson's Select," grew—and should a rain occur, it were not planted until the 23d of April. The beds were opened danger of cutting the lateral roots and shook violently from head to with a very short and small scooter, with a board next the stock, which knocked off the clods and top of the bed, leaving a clean, ground, so I will not press the some curious seals, and a diamond fresh furrow into which to drop the seed. The seed, one bushel, were rolled in ashes and scattered evenly along the row and covered with a double plow. In four or five days thereafter, a board, very slightly hollowed out in the mid die, was ran over the beds, knocking off the ridge made by the it to truit earlier. Topping may twenty years. bed, through which the young and tender plants should make their season. With good seasons, I tender plants should make their season. With good seasons, I in the city of New York a banker appearance. In a few days the think, the lot would have made and millionaire whom we shall call appearance. In a few days the seeds came up, a very good stand, but on account of the wet and cold, they grew very alowly—in fact, looked as though they would all die. As soon as the ground was dry enough to plow, commenced running round with narrow long bull tongue, with board attached, as close to the plants and as deep as possible. The little furrows left by the double plow were a guide, and assisted very much in this plowing. This exposing the roots to the sun, appeared to stop the plants dying.

peared to stop the plants dying,

and in a few days the weather

thrown out with a large shovel, covering up the grass, and forming a large water furrow. The first and second working were given with one of Ames five teeth side harrows, running as close to the cotton as possible, throwing all the clods and grass into the water furrow. The boe followed, first plowing, and reduced the cotton to a stand, leaving from one to three stalks to the hill, and some twelve to fifteen inches apart.—The last plowing was done with a cotton scraper, or sweep, three furrows to the row, and in a few days the hoe followed, cleaning out all the grass, when the patch was declared "laid by." The weather being favorable throughout June and July, or a part of the latter month, the cotton grew rapidly, and soon became as high as the waist, and in many places interlocked accross the rows. It fruited heavily, but the dreamth in

terlocked accross the rows. It fruited heavily, but the drouth in August caused a great many of the forms and young bolls to wither and fall. Topping was tried upon part of the lot about the tenth of August, but I think it was an injury, the portion topped appearing to suffer worse from the drouth Picking commenced as soon as it opened sufficiently, and continued antil all was gathered. Now for the result. Nine hundred and ninety-eight pounds of good white cotton, and three hundred and twenty-nine of stained or inferior

gin after it had all become thoroughly dry.

This experiment is not made
public because there is anything
remarkable or original in the preparation, cultivation or result, (although it was very good for such
a dry year,) it is made in the hope
that it may stimulate others to
give the result of their experiments, so that, by comparing ing away a few leisure minutes is most profitable. The general plan of preparation and cultivation was derived from Mr. Dick

ground more thoroughly, and kills his eye and pointed the nuzzle at the grass better than the sweep, as the traveler. There was a flash, a it destroys the grass by tearing it up and rolling it to the center of the middles, whereas the sweep

the middles, whereas the sweep cuts it up, but leaves it where it danger of cutting the lateral roots and shook violently from head to which run near the surface with foot, yet he ran to his victim and

matter further. The only mistake which I think I made, was in placing the rows four feet apart. Three, or three-and a-half, I think, will do better. The plan of leaving the cotton ler's horse and de thick in the drill, is, I think, best, the awful scene. as it checks the growth, and causes but I think is an injury in a dry eighteen hundred pounds of seed

Extract from the last French novel. "The countess fell back in a deadly awoon. When she re-vived her spirit had fled."

A Honogue meron, being challenged, sent word in reply:
When I want to die I can shoo

becoming more favorable—they country have adopted the sensible plan of introducing the study of this time, grass was growing vigo the sewing machine as a part of the sewing machine as a part this time, grase was growing vigothe sewing machine the regular course.

Story for the Ladies. THE HUNTER'S CRIME.

A TERILLING ADVENTURE.

In the autumn of 1816, while the woods were bright in the variegated hues which follow the light touches of frost, a mounted traveler was quietly pursuing his way through a dark, broad, lovely forest in the Western part of the State of New York.

He had ridden three miles since

He had ridden three miles since seeing a human habitation, and yet two miles to go before he could get sight of another. He was descending a hill into a gloomy looking valley, through which flowed a shallow but swift running stream, and on reaching the water he per-mitted his thirsty beast to drink.

At that moment a man stepped out from a cluster of bushes into a road or horse-path on the other side of the stream. This man was dressed like a hunter, and carried a rifle on his shoulder. In his gencompact seeming rather as one abroad from some settlement for a day's sport than a professional hun-

All this the mounted traveller carefully noticed before he crossed over the stream to continue his journey, and when they came to-

pose," smiled the one on the

"Yes, there is game enough, returned the other, but I am not a good hunter, and can only show one bear for my day's work, thus far, and that is almost useless to give the result of their experime, for I have no means of taking ments, so that, by comparing it away. I would willingly give methods, we may attain that which yours for a couple of hours. If you can spare five minutes or so I would like you to see the bear; it

the traveler, dismounting and instening the horse, "but if not too heavy I will take it along for you, as I am going the same way."

"Well, here we are," exclaimed the hunter and the two emerged which they had slowly forced their way into the more open ground.
"Here we are, and I'll show you as fine and fat a beast as you ever

feet, deliberately raised his gun to his eye and pointed the nuzzle at

been the first crime committed by some curious seals, and a diamond ring which he fairly tore from his finger. Then he dragged the body into a thicket, picked up his rifle, plunged madly through the bushes into the road, mounted the travel ler's horse and dashed away from

We must now suppose a lapse of

In the spring of 1837, there lived Stephen Edwards. He owned a cotton.

Let us hear from our farmers in regard to their experiments, for in this way we can be of service to each other.

J. P. M.

Stepneh Edwards. He owned a palatial mansion, splendidly furnished, in the very heart of the town, and he and his wife were among the leaders of the fashionsble world. They had a beautiful daughter, just turned of aweet sixteen, who was about to be married to a foreign nobleman, and great preparations were being made for the happy event.

One day, about this period, as the great banker stood conversing

with a gentleman from another city, who had called to see him on business, he observed that the lat-ter sud leply turned pale and be-gan to tremble.

"My deer sir," said he in his

"A little faint, sir, but nothing to cause alarm," replied the other hurriedly. "I am subject to spells. If you will be kind enough to extend the banker with a blanched face and a ense me for ten minutes or so I will take a short walk and return bet-

In ten minutes he did return, eaid be was quite well, calmly pro-ceeding to finish his business with the banker, and ther respectfully took his leave.

that one night the great banker your own price to keep my fatal was sitting by the fire in his library, when the servant came in and presented him a letter. He took it with a yawn, took it in the most ndolent and most indifferent manwith a start, turned deadly pale, you." and trembled so that the paper rat tled. He read the note-for it was a note rather than a letter—work ed one hand nervously at his throat, and with the other clasped his fore-head and temples. For a minute or two he seemed to be choking into calmness, by his iron will, some terrible emotion, and he so far succeeded as to address the waiter servant in an ordinary tone.

"James," he said, "who gave you the letter?" "A man, sir, and said he'd wait for an answer."

"Then I suppose he's waiting." "Yes, sir." "Very well, show him in."

Soon there was a light tap at the door and the banker said come in," in an ordinary tone. The servant opened the door,

ushered in the stranger, and immediately withdrew. The stranger was a man verging on sixty, of rough appearance and attire. He wore an old gray overcoat buttoned to the throat, and a pair of green goggles, and his whole dress was saturated with rain.

"Take a seat," said the banker, pointing to a chair near the fire. "No, thank you, I'll stand," was the gruff reply. "You got my letter, and of course know my bus-

iness," he added.
"You allude to this, I suppose," replied the banker, producing the letter which had caused him so much perturbation.

"I do not understand it, you must have made a mistake." "No, no mistake at all. I was present twenty years ago the tenth day of October, and saw you,

sure, and if you go to playing innocent and refuse my terms, I'll take care to see you die stretching hemp." The banker turned pale in spite

of himself, shuddered and struggled to a seat. "I can't give it-it would ruin

"Just as you say," rejoined the other, moving to the door, "you know what will follow if I go this

He argued, urged and implored for mercy at a less fearful cost. In vain. At last, the banker seeing ruin, disgrace and death before him it he refused, agreed to terms. He agreed to meet the stranger with the required sum on the following night, in front of St. Paul's Church. Both were punctual to the fixed time, and checks to the amount of one hundred thousand

dollars changed bands. A month later there was a tremendous run on the bank of which Stephen Edwards was the principal owner. It was soon broken and closed. Then the Sheriff was set to work by eager creditors, and all the real estate and personal property of the late millionaire were seized and sold, leaving him beggar and just claims unsatisfied. Fashionable friends deserted the family, and the proud nobleman refused the hand of the ruined banker's accomplished daughter.

In the very midst of his disgrace and tribulation, Edwards encountered the man who in his presence had turned pale and became so agitated a short time before.

"I rather think you do not know me, sir," said the gentleman, with a formal bow.

"Your face seems somewhat familiar but I cannot name you," returned Stephen Edwards.
"Permit me to bring myself to

your recollection then, as I wish you to know me. A little more than a month ago I was talking to you on business, and you observed I turned deadly pale and became agitated."

"Ah, yes I remember you now."

"I did not tell you why I was thus affected. My eye had just chanced to fall on a curious seal which had once belonged to a mer-chant named Philip Sidney, who usual tone of off-hand sympathy, was shot in the western part of this what is the matter ? are you ill ? State some twenty years a o. I grave long ago.

guised myself and had an inter-

ook his leave.

It was perhaps a week after this ling wretch, "Did I not pay you hat one night the great banker your own price to keep my fatal

enough of your own bills to make

desperation.
"Now that I have had my re-

"I forgive you," returned the other, extending his hand—"I forgive you." You have been fearfully punished already, and as God has seen proper to bring us together, let us endeavor, for our present and future solvention on the line.

"Edded parliamentary decorum. In the confusion that ensued the mileage motion was lost, but rare Ben walked about the hero of the field.—New York Herald.

When is a lady like a warrior of ent and future salvation, so to live ceive. I will restore to you enough to place you and your family above want, and for the rest I trust we shall soon have to render an account in another world,"

health had not been good for sev eral months, but, we believe he was at no time unable to attend to his business. On the morning of his death, he had been at his store, and feeling unwell went home. where, in a few moments after taking his seat, he died.

He was born in cut September, 1806. In 1827 he came to Spartanburg as a peddler, and by his honesty, industry and skill soon established a good trade, ed with kraip." and secured the esteem of his customers. He soon determined to make this his home, and commenced the mercantile business, which he following with unremitting diligence and fidelity until his death. His honesty, and fair dealing gained for him a large share of trade, and before the war he had accumulated a handsome fortune. Like many of our wisest and best men he staked everything upon the success of our cause, the failure of which doubtless impaired his vital energies and hastened his death. In 1852 he married the daughter of Col. W. W. Harris, who, with four children, survives him.

He was one of the few surviving converts of the great revival of 1839, and assisted in the formation of a Baptist Society at this place, of which he has been a leading member ever since. Both Church and State have reason to regard his death as an afflictive dispensation of a wise Providence, which is only relieved by the assurance that He, who ordsined it, "doeth all things well." His disconsolate family have our sincere sympathy.

Hope Scott, who married Miss Locklart, the grand-daughter of Sir Walter Scott, has a law practice of \$100,000 a year-the largest in England.

[Carolina Spartan.

Sover idea of what the liquor trade of the United States amounts to, may be gained from the fact that on the 1st of December last there were in bond throughout the country 13,402,545 gallonsenough to make a good sized lake. And this is exclusive of grape, apple and peach brandy.

BISMAROK says that but for his wife he should have been in his

knew you to be the villian who committed the foul deed."

"Merciful God!" exclaimed the banker with a blanched face and a quailing form.

"Yes, I knew you," pursued the other, "and a week after I disguised myself and had an interview with you in your own mansion. You remember that, of course."

"But," gasped the now trembling wretch, "Did I not pay yon your own price to keep my fatal secret?"

"Yes, and with that very money

"Rare Ben Butler.

The Essex statesman achieved the greatest victory of his career in the House yesterday. Nothing that he has ever done before, whether in the military, the forensic, or the administrative line, has equalled it. He whipped out two enemies, and although be did not secure the results of his victory he withdrew from the field with all his colors flying, his drams beating and the banners of his enemies trailing in the dust. First, rare Ben attacked his old enemy Dawes on economy, and this time with on economy, and this time with eminent strategy he chose the eco-nomical side himself. He proposed that the appropriation of half a ner possible, but had not read a that run upon your bank that million dollars usually devoted to dozen words before he came up broke it and forced ruin upon paying the mileage of members be paying the mileage of members be virtually stricken out. This terrific "And what would you do now blow for economy demoralized near that I am ruined?" inquired the other with the deadly calmness of desperation.

"And what would you do now blow for economy demoralized near ly all the members present, even including Dawes. Rare Ben followed it up with a speech, and drove it home with some astonish-"Now that I have had my revenge, I want you to know that I myself am the man you attempted to murder and did rob. I am Phillip Sydney. Behold where the ball struck me and glanced!" and he took off his hat and showed and nearly every one gave Butler "God be praised!" ejaculated a scathing, among then, unfortu-the other. "God be praised that nately, Cox, of New York. Cox is the other. "God be praised that you are still living;" and unable to restrain his emotion, he burst into tears. "Oh, sir," he contiued, "you have taken a load from my soul. Though poverty, distress and beggary are staring me in the face, I am not guilty of murder, and am more happy than I have been in twenty years, with all the luxurious surrounding of wealth. It was my first and last crime. I have never been able to tell how I was so tempted to outtell how I was so tempted to out-rage my nature as on that fearful me." The effect was electrical. occasion. Now, sir, do with me what you will—only, I pray you, be merciful to my innocent family."

The House broke into a roar of laughter, but Cox, finshed with anger, ventured a reply, which exceeded parliamentary decorum.

> When is a lady like a warrior of the olden time? When she knows as to deserve the blessings we rebow).

> > A STATISTICIAN estimates that every married couple may calculate upon 4,194.304 descendants in about five hundred years.

A GENTLEMAN asked a friend, in This old and highly respected a very knowing manuer, " Pray, on ever see a cat fish ?" " No was the response, "but I've seen a rope walk."

"THAT'S a pretty bird, grandma," said a little boy. "Yes," re-plied the old dame, "and he never cries." "That's because he's never washed," rejoined the young-

A REVENUE officer reported that "a barrel of whiskie seezed by me

A RAT weighing six pounds and measuring twenty-one inches from his nose to the end of his tail, was recently killed at Cape Girardeau, Missouri. A Miss Lucy LEE advertises in

good birth and education, and is willing to marry an editor, believing herself able to support one. A Western paper contains two additions to the English language. These are full of accounts of how

a Mississippi paper that she is of

a party "festivitied" recently, and of the trial of a "culpritess." A was, seeing a door nearly off its hinges, in which condition it had been some time, observed that

when it had fallen and killed some one it would probably be hung. A NEWSPAPER contains an ac-

count of the production of a new play, and says the audience "sat spell-bound. There were only four persons present. One was deaf, and the other three were asleep.

Tue Pall Mall Gazette, says: " Mr. Johnson has often referred with some pride to his humble origin, and there may still be seen over a door in Greenville the sign, "A. Johnson, Tailor." When he was Governor of Tennessee he made with his own bands a suit of clothes, and sent them to Mr. Moorhead, Governor of the neighbouring State of Kentucky. Gov-ernor Moorhead, who had original-ly been a blacksmith, as a return gift presented a shovel and tongs made by his own hands. The on-ly other Presidents who began life as working men were Abraham Lincoln, who served on an Ohio flat boat, and was afterwards a rail-splitter, and the present President who was a tanner. It will be remembered that both of the surviving ex-Presidents were orig-nally elected as vice-Presidents."