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to a civil or military government of unin-spired rulers. Intolerance or violation of the rights of conscience in some form, and persecution have been the inva-lable fruits of such adulterous connexions, and er-er will be, in the nature of things. This fact has been illustrated by the Romish Church is the the control occursion of the Colleges at that place. The Cliurch that has allied herself toall kinds of story is told that, in the glorious days of Church that has allog herselt to all kinds of gener that governments and used the sword of cruel Rome, when a great triumph was cele- they scarcely attract attention abroad, and nevgovernments and used the sword of order brated, it was the enstom to earry through or surprise any one. There has been great or to defend it from assaults and to sustain the streats the busts of the most renowned glorification in the United States upon the power Such, too, has been more or tess of her statesmen and heroes. On one ocen the spirit of the Protestant demoninations sinn, the managers of the procession re- of his government. If the Mexicans were can that have married themselves to kings, po a filed, or neglected, to have that of Baurus pable of carrying on a free republicab governtentates, or nowers of and kind.

with the government, and to control and be controlled by it. The Methodist Church plication of this story by WM. C. PRESTON North has been for some years an illustra-tion. In their General Conference and oth-member in an allustrahave suggested political mensures and been nave suggested political mensures and been governeed in turn by the measures of the government or dominant political party of the country. The love of power is antoral to men, whether professors of religion or not, and if the form of ccelestastical govern-ment or doctrines they profess have a prime to doctrines they profess have a prime to doctrine the prime to doctrine to doc not, and if the form of ccelestastient govern-ment or doctrines they profess have a prin-ciple or book in any part well fitted to con-nect with a worldly power, they will seek the connection in some form, hence the po-litico-ecclesiatical acts and legislation of more than one denomination in the United States during the war and since, and even prior thereto. Bat there is a good deal of the spirit of intolerance and a hostility of the spirit of intolerance and a hostility to religions liberty perhaps, in every part of the United States, and this too, in the minds of many men who do not themselves know of what manner of spirit they are; they are ready to denounce every and any body that presumes in their hearing to ad-vocate his favorite er peculiar religious opin-ions, unless they correspond with those they may approve from prejudice or education, are very apt to show anger if a religious dis-cussion is carried on before them; at the same time they are emphatic in proclaiming their charity (ob, much abused word!) for all denominations; their charity would seal name of the great Carolinian. The Georgetown Times and the Enter. thus kindly notices us: and greatly improved. We may almost say all denominations ; their charity would real all denominations; their enarity would real-the mouth of every minister or private-Christian from ever advocating any distinc-tive doctrine of his Church or denomination before any body but those already of the same way of thinking, but these same very charitable men are ant to be exceedingly charitable men are apt to be exceedingly tolerant of the discussions of infidels and

The State Militia to be Organized.

The Columbia correspondent of the Charleston News furnishes the annexed statement as coming from Governor Scorr, at a chance meeting of the former with the latter :

The Governor was asked if there was any truth in the roport that State arms were being distributed throughout the counties. He replied that arms had been sent to only one or two places-York County was mentioned as tion of the upper districts, than through the one-where the ' KuKlux ' or some secret orbeating them and destroying their property.

" To the question whether arms would be

and kinded topics which was foll. all allow an instructive and interesting displayed which Roy. Dr. Withlays and several oth-

Mexico. Revolutions in Mexico are so frequent that overthrow of Maximillian and the destruction brought out, but the omission only caused ment, it would be a matter of rejoicing, but tentates, or powers of and kind. We benet of religious liberty in the Uni, the people to exclaim: "Where is the experience above that may are not uname, ted States, and deservedly, so far as mere statue of Baurus? Why is it not carried and therefore it was a misfortune to them to constitutions and have are concerned; but with the rest?" The result was, that more lose the peace and stability which would have been secured to them by the empire. A vio-ter in this country there is a constant ten. the vest whose images were displayed in the streets. We remember a beautiful aping in Mexico. The government of JUAREN is without power to keep the peace; five States are said to be in open revolt against the cenmember, in an elequent speech, had dwelt tral government.

Removal of Disabilities. Congress has before it a bill to provide for the removal of the political disabilities of for the removal of the political disabilities of all persons who were engaged in the Con-federate war, except those who were mem bere of Congress or of the Cabinet, or other high office in the Federal service before the war. The bill provides for relief by appli-cation to the Federal Courts in the State in which the party may have been a citizen.

Last Friday the weather changed to se vere cold. On Monday, the thermometer

at this place was down to 14 above Zero. On Tuesday night, Snow quietly covered the earth to the depth of two inches. To day, (Wednesday) is still cloudy but no snow falling. The old saying, we hope, will prove true-much snow, a good crop year.

and greatly improved. We may almost say we were present at its birth, when, in 1854, our then young friend Wm. P. Price, now an hon-ored and distinguished member of the Senate of Georgia, sent forth its first number to the world. We have ever since that time watched with interest and satisfaction, its up-ward and onward progress in the sphere of legitimate journalism. From small beginnings, a fabric of fair proportions has been reared, which reflects credit alike upon the young

man who started, and the worthy young men who now conduct and control it. That it will Local Information go on increasing in size and circulation, is Persons coming in possession of local inforertain. Greenville has, in the last year or mation of any character whatever, will please so, been converted into a city, (although of communicate it promptly to our office for pub some distances) but notwithstanding that little lication. Simply give the facts as occurring, no drawback, is rapidly growing in population matter how plain the language, we will re-writt if necessary, as well as withhold names where it and wealth, and fast becoming the centre of trade for the Northwestern section of the State ; is desired or unimportant to the statement. and there can be found no better medium

Store House for Sale.

columns of the Enterprise. As an advertising Any person wishing to make an investganization had been mal treating Republicans, medium it is valuable, for it is not only the ment, would do well to refer to the adverlargest paper published there, but it has a tisement in an other column, of the offer large circulation in the adjoining districts and for sale of the large and comm

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Au indignation meeting was called the same ere 2-presentatives to consider the recolution and the report of the rudisiary Committee or the Senate on the Civil Rights Bill. There seems to be a misunderstanding on the part of some of the members of the

the part of some of the members of the House a to the real-meaning of the smand-menie proposed by the Committee and pre-judice ran so high that is was impossible until the excitement ebsted, to reason with them. After the meeting was called to order, upseathers made dilivered by Meera Jones, Ransier and Smalls, denouncing the report of the Counsiltes. Mr. Carbin was then called for, the sustained the report a telling robuke for the ignorance displayed as to the meaning of the report, and showed conclusively, that as the bill left the House, is was, is many respects, meconstitutional conclusively, that as the bill left the House. Is was, is many respects, unconstitutional and inoperative, and to enforce if we would have to subvert all the established pris-elples of common law. He was fullowed by Mr. Whipper, who reiterated the injus-tioe that was prestived in the disprim-tions by corporate companies with the delored estimates and asserted that he had rather see, all the deshions of Suprame Courts and principles of common law sub-verted, than to submit to it longer. He was followed by Mr. Swalls, who defended

was followed by Mr. Swalls, who defended the Committee, and stated that it was for-turnite for the House that there was a Sen-ate to take care of them and restify their blanders. The mesting adopted a very solid and conciliatatory resolution; and af-ter all, very little indignation was expres-ed, for it was evident that the amendmenta of the Committee had made the bill just what the House intended it should be, but in their zeal and excitament, had over-reached the Constitution. I will state, as briefly as possible, some of the cases that have produced the necessity for this bill : It is almost a universal practice of rail-roads and steam boat agents in this State, to sell to colored people first class tickets, and then the captain of the boat, or the conductor, will consign them to a seat in the smoke box or with the cattle, and it is im-possible for any decept, respectable colored

smoke box or with the cattle, and it is im-possible for any decent, respectable cofored citizen, wife or daughter, to escape being exposed to all the observe and rulgar isn-guage or insults that any ruffian may choose to offer them in those places. Now all de-cent citizens should be protected in their morals and good behavior screetles of cent climens should be proceeded in their morals and good behaviour, regardless of their color, and no railroad company should be allowed to charge a colored citizen for a first clime ticket and then force him to a

be allowed to obarge a colored citizen for a first class ticket and then force him to a second class seat, or any seat he can get, simply on account of his color. Another discrimination complained of is that in many counties coanty commissioners and incorporated towns refuse to grant li-cense to a colored citizen to follow a business where, according to their laws, a licesse is re-quired. No saw man can for a moment ex-pact a people who possesses so dominant a power in this government to submit to these unjust discriminations when they have fit in their power to pusish the offenders ; and until these discriminations cease, before the law and in the courts, we can never have a harmoti-ous and prosperous government. It is now probable that both Houses will re-scind the recolution to adjourn on the first of Mareb, on account of important bills that have been delayed until autother time, but doubtless it is held in the committees. If the Appropriation Bfl was reported, all other mat-ters could by delayed until autother time, but doubtless it is held in the committees to secure the passage of several other important meas-ures before adjourning ; and if we are delayed longer than the fact proxime, is o one is respon-sible but the chairmen of one or two impor-tant committees. J. B. H.

Crawfordville, Ga., October 27, 1852. Mesers. Wilcox, Gibbs & Co.: I have not replied earlier to your inquiry as to relative merits of the fertilizers used in this visibility, from the fact that the grops of cotton were not sufficiently matured to enable me to form an accurate opinion. We were then in the midst of a drouth without parallel for dura-tion and severity in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. Not a rain from first of May till last of Angust, and the result of my observa-tion is, I know of none which excelled your Manipulated in capacity to endure long and severe frouths. I used the Manipulated on very thin gray soil, with stiff clay substratum, at the rate of 250 lbs. per aere, and shall make about 500 lbs. aced cotton to the acre. I left a small space unmanured, which will not make

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Woodhall and Mrs. Claffin received their distant is a quist, business-like manner anoial matters intelligently, seemed ther rughly posted on all the points, and alto-gether made a very invorable impression.

Wills official in [New York Herald]

Brance Pares, of the Methodiss Church South, has completed the fifty-second year of his ministry.

Guntervites 8, C., Feb. 23, 1870, Cotton opened brink, at 223 sents, mid-ding, but closed dull at 21 notic, with but for sales at the fatter figure. Octumets, February 21. Very little doing in cotton to-day, and the market was drooping; sales about 26 bales - middlings nomioally 224 Naw Yonz, February 21. Cotton lower with sales of 4,600 bales at 244. Gold quiet, at 185. Chastistron, February 21. Receipts of cotton to day 808 bales; ez ports const wise 529, stock 19,671; market dull and uominal. Livearoor, February 21. Cotton closed dull uplands 114@115; Or-lease Fij; esfes 10,000 bales; upcohlation and export 2,000. To All Out of Employment: Gal,500 to \$3,000 per year can be realised by D energetic and intelligent men, in scentring at once an Agency for the Best and meet Pop-mer BOOKS every published. This is a rare opportunity of MAKING MONEY and doing good. Clergyment, disabled holdlers, and all others wanting an Agency will please apply. for further particulars, to J. C. DERBY, Southern Publishing Agency, Cor. Reynold and Jackson Sta., Augusta, Ge. Feb 23 40 2

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EXECUTORS, Administrators, Guardians and Trustees, are hereby notified that they must make their ANNUAL RETURNS up to the 1st of January, 1870, or I will be compelled to issue Rules sgainst them, if not done previous to the 1st of May next. S. J. DOUTHIT, Judge of Probate Court. Greenville, S. C., Feb. 23, 1870. Feb 28 40 4 FOR



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JOSHUA PRUITT, Administrator. February 19th, 1870.

Notice.

United States Internal Revenue. Assistant Assessor's Office, 7m Division, \$p Distance, S. C., Greenville, S. C., Feb. 5tb, 1870. Greenville, S. C., Feb. 5th, 1870.) FOR the convenience of Tax Payers of the 7th Division, embracing the Count ties of Greenville and Piekens, I will be a: the following places on the dates stated be-low, for the purpose of receiving the IN-COME TAX BETURNS for the year 1869, also the SPECIAL TAX RETURNS from May 1st, 1870, to May 1st, 1871: Grove Station, Friday, February 25th, Arnold's, Satarday, February 25th, McCullough's, Monday, Pebruary 25th, Mecullough's, Monday, Pebruary 25th, Pairview, (Stall's Store,) Taceday, March 1st,

st, Simpsonvfile, Thursday, March 3d, Bateaville, Saurday, March 4th, Ohick Springs, Monday, March 7th, Gowenaville, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 8th and 9th, Mush Creek, Thursday, March 10th, Lines, Friday, March 11th, Marietta, Saturday, March 12th, Pickensville, Monday, March 12th, Pickensville, Monday, March 12th,

Pickens Court House, Tuesday and Wed-needay, March 15th and 16th,



SAMANES

The Wilcox, Gibbe & Co's Manipulated equal if not superfor to any Pertiliser used in the neighborhood. Crawfordville, Ga., October 27, 1869.

Ice and Snow.

generally distributed previous to the time of holding the general election next fall, he re- editor is Col. G. F. Townes, a gentleman of plied that the Legislature had passed an act providing for the organization of the militin of the State ; and as it was his duty to carry out the provisions of the act, he intended to see them executed as quickly as possible. He wished to see the militia organized under men who could be trusted to preserve order in their districts at any and at all times, whether the disturbers of the peace were Democrats or Republicans; he desired to see all classes in the militia, and it made no difference to him whether a Confederate or Federal commanded them ; in fact, it never occurred to him to ask such a question ; all he wished to know was, ' would he obey and execute the law.' The Governor mentioned one or two Confederate officers whom he had either entrusted or intended entrusting with militia commands.

" In response to the interrogatory ; Would not the arming of the militia and their presence at the elections tend to provoke a disturbance and cause bloodshed ? he answered that he thought not ; that the knowledge that there was a force adequate to check all disturbances would deter the evil-minded men in any com-munity from commencing or instigating a disturbance. 'But now let me tell you, sir,' said he, 'you may rest assured that after the next election the Republican party will never go before Congress stating that its voters were intimidated or prevented from voted by Democrats, KuKlux or any organization whatever. The Republicans want to have peace and order during the next election, and if possible they will have it. If the Democrats can beat as fairly we will submit; but we will not be driven from the State, as some propose. We Karn will continue to control the editorial from the North have come here to stay, and intend to do so. If the Democrats choose to practice their old tricks of murder and intim idation, the result will be terrible to them and to the State.""

Strange Vindication of Character.

A man known as Krr Bunns, in New Tork, and famous as the keeper of a dog pit, after allowing religious services about his premises by plous persons bent en converting him and his victous associates, was casually visited the other day by a re-porter of the *Herald*, who found Krr redit-ing his grievances to a small required of lis-teners. He suid he had been robbed by an attaches of the church next deor, (meaning York, and famous as the keeper of a dog an assembly at another dog pit next to his, where religious services had been also carried on,) had been called an ignorant dog fighter by some of the papers, and all for why? Because some one said he was con-verted. He was not converted. He had been an honest chines, and been engaged in the respectable busines of satching rate pertaining to the service of the United States why ! Because some one said he was con-business under the old firm name!

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The Pope on Religious Liberty.

The London Catholic Mirror gives an ac-count of a conversation of the Pope with the American bishops now in Rome, in which be said, referring to religious liberty, that in view of the iset that his Church was es tablished by the Lord as the ark of safety ing-Adjournment

tablianced by the Lord as the ark of safety and salvation, religions liberty could not be recognized in principle, since all were bound to her, believe and obey God, but it might become a social necessity from the diversity of sects, as in the United States, where the of sects, as in the United States, where the Church (measing his of course) is left free with the rest. Thus the principle of religi-ous liberty is held wrong by the bead of the Roman Catholic Church, and only to be yielded from necessity. This is no new dee trise with that Church. It confirms all that is charged by the sec country they have the sumerical strengt this time. and power to proscribe other forms of Chris-tian worship. The Pope carries out his principle of suppressing all other Churches at Roms. No Protestant church is allowed to exist in the papal dominions.

Reowee Courier. Mr. Ronser Young has sold out his inter est in the Keomee Courier to Tuos. P. Horr R. A. THOMPSON and WM. C. Karrit. Col. columns. Politically, the principles of the Courier will undergo ao change. It will, nore than ever, (say the new proprietors,) be devoted to building up the waste places of the country, fostering the growing incli nation to engage in manufactures; the adoption of an inproved system of education ; the improvement of agriculture; the application of machinery and manures to its

prosperity.

The Federal Court House and Post Of. It gratifies us much to see that United States Senator Rozzarox has presented in the Senate a petition of citizens of South Carolina, praying an appropriation for the creation of a building for the accommodation of the post office. United States courts, and other offices at Greenville. We hops the very great want of a United States Coart House and Post Office will be in pertaining to the service of the United States at Greenville. We hops the very great want of a United States Coart House and Post Office will be in pertaining to the service of the United States at Greenville. We hops the very great want of a United States Coart House and Post Office will be in pertaining to the service of the States at Greenville. We hops the very great want of a United States Coart House and Post Office will be in pertaining to the service of the States at Greenville. We hops the very great want of a United States if the representatives of the State Will be the senvice of the sector will be the sector of the sector will be the sector of the State Will be the instate as we confidently expect, we have the instate as a follows: The the sector of the sector will be the instate as a follows: The sector of the sector will be crowned with rec-tors.

The letter of J. B. H. gives the latest and ne doubt their efforts will be crowned with sac-

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small space unmanured, which will not make more than 160 lbs per sers. I have had no rust, even on ground predisposed to it. I therefore, conclude, in view of these facts, that Several alterations have been made in the advertisement of A. L. Cons, Deputy your Manipulated is at least equal, if not m-perior, to any fertilizer used in this region-and there were a number of varieties used, too, Collector of Internal Revenue, as regards the times of collecting Taxes. See the adat that. Respectfully, JAMES F. BEID.

LADISS will find relief from their Headache, Costiveness, Swimning in the Head, Colic, Sour Stomach, Restlessness, etc., etc., by tak-ing Simmon's Liver Regulator. Persons living in unbealthy localities may avoid all bilious attacks by taking 's dose 'of Simmons' Liver Regulator occasionally, to keep the Liver in healthy action. It should be used by all persons, old and young. It is not supleasant, is a purely regetable com-pound, is not injurions to the most delicate constitution, and will keep the Liver in healthy action. Columbia Correspondence Green-

ville Enterprise. Cassage of the Code-Educational Bill-Bill to provide pay for School Teachers for 1869-Road Law-The manuer of hold ing the next General Election-D. T. Cor-bin-Civil Rights Bill-Indignation Meet-ing-Advances

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 20th, 1870.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 20th, 1870. Messra. Editors-Since I last wrote, the business of the House has progressed more rapidly, and many important and lengthy bills have been disposed of. The Oode has received its third reading in the House, and was sent to the Senate with ameniments; and one of the most important, was adding Abbeville County to the 8th Circuit, and adding Edgefieled to the 5th Circuit, and also adding Newberry to the 7th Circuit.-Several other amendments were adopted, which I will not after pt to enumerate at this time.

which I will not attempt to enumerate at this time. The Educational Bill has passed both Houses, and is doubtless a law. The bill has several imperfections in it, which are open to criticism, but it was severally con-eded that it was batter to have an imper-fect School System than no system at all, and truet to time and practice to perfect it. On Tuesday, 16th inst, a spirted disease sion ensued in the House on a joint resolu-tions for services rendered for the year 1869. Temlines on direct an amendment that no teacher should receive more than thirty dollare per month. Other amend-ments were offered at forty and firy dol-lars per month—all failing. The bill final ly passed, allowing five cents per day for each scholar. A bill to provide for the repair of public highway roads, passed its second reading in the House. The bill differe very little in its provisions to the old Road Law of the State.

the State, or by corporations under State ar-thority, are legal and binding. The Governor thority, are legal and binding. The Governor of that local laws are invalidated, State bonds of the basis of the late. Legalstatute is without le-gal foundation is entirely groundless. Such an impression is only created for the purpose of misleading the public mind and defeating the full effect and true interess and purpose of inisleading the public mind and defeating the full effect and true interess and purpose of inisleading the public mind and defeating the full effect and true interess and purpose of inisleading the public mind and defeating the full effect and true interess and purpose of inisleading the public mind and defeating the full effect and true interess and purpose of inisleading the public mind and defeating the full effect and true interess and purpose of inisleading the public mind and defeating the full effect and true interess and purpose of inisleading the public mind and defeation in the semitted in an influence. The full the certificate of hit electrons political ing down and destrong his influence, and index or flores. "Although these who proceed the individ-ing down and destrong his influence, and his index or of harts been triangeness of any politi-ted in the certificate of the sector of any politic influence of Parts and movies of any politic influence of Parts and the sector fully and political effect, and rests unsupported by political effect, and rests unsupported by political effect, and rests unsupported by political effect of the sector and its is greenable to the tasts, and ehily and pleasant ours for Croops, Gough and ehily and get it at o

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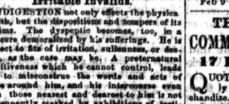
ATEANTA, February 16. The Legislature met in joint assembly yes terday, to elect United State Senators. Foster Biodget for the term of six years, commencing March 4,1871, received 115 votes; H. P. Farrow, for term ending March 4, 1873, received 109; E. H. Whitely, for the torm ending March 4, 1871, received 110 yetes. The above, named gentlemen having received the requisite num-ter of votes, were declared duly elected. The Democrata made no nominations, and generally abstained from voting, proferring to rely on the admission of Hill and Miller. Henry P. Parrow, now Attorney General 6 the State, is a native of Lawrent District, S. C., was educated at the University of Virgin-is, and is a union main, making an elaborate wgument, establishing the fast that the not of Congress of Declarks contered involution any of the ordinary laws passed by the several legislature the SI continues ender the by the State, or by corporations under State in-thority, are legal and binding. The Governor closes as follows: The imprusion which is songht to be creat-ed that local laws as interesting to be several PORK, gross and not,.... RVE, 2 bushel. SALT, 2 sack, Liverpo .1 20@1 40 SUGAR, TO ID, Brown,

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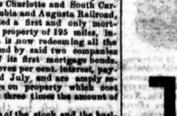
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