WEDNESDAY, MARON D. 1870.

The Pall in the Gold Premium. ay as low as 10%. The cause of this is said be the large exportation of United States Europe, bringing abundance of European capital into the country; also the large exportaand that gold will again rise. Experienced observers of these financial revolutions and fluctuations in the price of cotton, have generally come to the conclusion that the wisdom of the wisest is hardly sufficient to form correct opinions as to the future in such matters' Somebody has to be right and some wrong in conjectures, they who guess right are disposed to pronounce themselves the wisest, but this is not always the case. For ourselves we wish Congress would issue 50 millions more of greenbacks ; everybody would be benefitted by and Sunset, continued by Henry Cleveland; it but the large capitalists, and if the legal Between the Leaves, poem by Barton Gray tender decision of Judge CHASE could be realone, would then gradually and safely to all sides travel back to specie payments. Everybody can understand that it would be ruinous to all persons owings debts contracted when Gold was 30 or more premium to have to pay in specie or its equivalent, which would be the case if specie payments are burried on too fast, as the monied men seem to desire. The New York Herald, which has the

merit of being independent, as well as saga cious in financial matters, most decidedly advocates the continuation yet a while of le gal tender currency, and is opposed to the National Bank system. This is for the time clearly for the interest of the people; an interest often not consulted in the financial measures of the Government. The House of Representatives at Washington did pass a resolution lately by a large majority recommending an addition of 50 millions, to the under New England influence, arrest the movement ; large capitalists don't want the volume of currency increased; the more scarce it is the more the individual " pile ' is worth. Governmental power is the servant usually of the money lords-it slights the common suffering, toiling masses and legislates to make the rich richer and the poor poorer.

Tis like the friendship of the world-" But a name ;

A charm that lulls to sleep, A shade that follows wealth or fame And leaves the wretch to weep."

Wealthy old Boston, for instance, ha fifty millions of the 300 millions-one sixth of national bank currency. The poor and down trodden South has nothing like its share, and New England sternly resists the that Spring Goods have commenced to appear equalization of the currency. Mr. SAWYER, one of the South Carolina senators, has ably advocated the transfer of more banking capital to the South. As yet, nothing has been done, because the wealthy capitalists have too much influence with the national legistors in the Senate. Well does the New York Herald remark that "the whole tendency of the financial legislation of Con grees is to increase the wealth of the bondholders and national banks, and to lay heav ier burdens on the people."

Meningetis--Successful Treatment of the Disease Known by this Name.

We regard the following information handed us by a lady of great respectability, now residing in Greenville, as too important to be withheld from the public. We hope the papers will give it circulation; it may be the means of saving many valuable we can confidently ask for it the most serious attention. The lady we refer to, (Mrs L. T. DEG.,) states in a note, that "the remedy was sent to me by my esteemed friend and relative, Dr. J. J. ROBERTSON, of Washington, Georgia, a man of great intelligence and ability:"

"The disease called Cero Spinal Meningetis, is improperly named, and hence the iminflammation of the membranes of the spine and brain, but a mere venous conges. tion of the spinal marrow and brain. I have made several post mortem examinations, and found it the case in every instance. The symptoms are very like those of inflammation of the membranes I admit but treated as such, every case will prove fatal. I have had over a hundred cases the first seven cases had died when I was called in consultation. Finding all these had been treated by depletion and had died I at once made an examination of two of the bodies, and decided to change the plan of treatment, and it proved a success in nearly every case.

When the case is first taken, at once shave the back of the head, and in the most rapid manner possible, raise a blister from the back of the head to the end of the spine; in severe cases I saturate flannel with turpentine and apply it and run a hot iron over it until it blisters, or rub on the turpentine and set it on fire, or any other way to produce a bad blister as soon as possible; then give quinine in ten grain doses until forty or sixty grains are takengive ten grains every two or three hours; let the patient drink freely of pepper tea, and also take a tablespoonfull or two of whisky every four or five hours, and give him ten grains of the bromide of potase every six hours. These doses are for adulta-If the case is a negro, it will require more stimulants than a white person, and especially of red pepper tea.

If the case is taken in time, this treatment will cure nearly every one, but if neg lected for an hour or two, it may fail. I saw cases bled and they died an hour after; others were purged and died with symtoms of cholera; others had every appearance of tetanus or lockjaw. The symptoms and name given the disease mislead the physician in his treatment,

To sum up: Blister the back of the head and whole spine in the most expedicious man ner possible, and keep it sore; give full doses of quinine and pepper ten, and occasionally whisky, and keep the patient under the influence of bromide of potace. If the bowels are disposed to act, do not hesitate to give an opiate to check them; or if there is any sente pain not relieved by the bromide of potass, give opiates to week,

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Tell datas it value its

relieve it, and do not be afraid of them,

sector; A. L. Cons. Deputy Collecter, and er, and destroyed in their operations twention of cotton. Every body seems to be at a loss to decide whether the depression in Gold will continue, but the better opinion seems to of whisky. They arrested a number of persons engaged in distilling. Their operations, we bolleve, have been confined, up to the time the facts of this statement were giv- bers for the Asse en-which was the 3d inst.-to Greenville

> We have just received the March number the XIX Century. Contents are : The Storm Reminiscences of Public Men, Daniel Webster,

versed, all the better. The country, if let Joel B. Poinsett, by Ex-Gov. Perry; My Darlings Three, poem by W. W. H; Will Versus Power concluded, by A. F. S.; Exploration and Adventures in Equatorial Regions, review of Du Chaillu by Edw. Mayes; The Music Lesson, poem (illustrated) by Bartlett T. Campbell; An Enemy hath Done it, by Marguret Field; Editorial Workshop; Lachry. mose Literature; Cosmopolitan Monthly, Home, etc ; Passes en Passant, Tennyson.

We have examined, several of the articles and find them excellent and entertaining reading. The reminiscences of public men by Ex Gov. Perry continue to possess great interest The review of Du CHAILLU and lighter pieces

The Next Election for the Legislature The Constitution of this State prohibits office-holders under the United States and under this State (except militia and inferior magistrates without salary) from being eligicurrency, but it is thought the Senate will, bie to the Legislature. The Charleston News says that this provision of the Constitution will displace 40 members next session-eleven Senators and 29 members of the House. The provision of the Constitution did not interfere with the office holders during the first Legislature, and that is the reason that so many of them had seats in the Legislature. The enforcement of the salutary provision of the Constitution will do much good. It is a great templation for a member of influence to advo cate the creation of salaried offices and have themselves elected to fill them, as has been largely done by the present Legislature.

> Sullivans' Advertisement. Our readers are requested respectfully not overlook the double column advertisemen of our friends on the corner opposite the Mansion House, as by reading it they will learn

in Greenville. Very soon we all will have too put away our heavy winter clothing and put on something more suited to the season of birds and flowers. Therefore write it down in your memeran dum book that Messrs. SULLIVAN & Son will keep articles to suit everybody, and if you

you, call on them at once; and we give our word for it that you will come away delighted. They have renewed their lease on our columns, through which they will keep the public posted.

have the least idea that they cannot please

Court at Laurens, The Laurensville Herald of the 4th says that SAMUEL D. ARMSTRONG, convicted of man slaughter, was sentenced to two years hard labor in the penitentiary. Last November he killed SAMUEL D. OWERS in a fight, both parties using pistols.

The Herald notices the attendance of law-Greenville, BAXTER of Newberry, McGowan of Abbeville, and Bono of Spartanburg. "Judge VERNON has worked well and has

disposed of a heavy Sessions Docket, and all they have been eminently successful, cannot with much patience and suaviter."

Good Goods

Messrs. Pickle & Poore continue to receiv additions to their stock; which we reported last week as having commenced to arrive. proper treatment in many cases. It is not Gentlemen can purchase stuff for pants and coat at one dollar, two dollars, three dollars, and from five dollars to ten dollars per yard, which will be made up, without going out of the establishment, in as fine a manner as the most fastidious could desire. See their notice

Fresh Fish.

We return sincere thanks to our friend, Mr. JULIUS C. SMITH, for a large and fine Shad, fresh from Charleston, having been put up in ice. We enjoy a present of this sort. Mr. SMITH is expecting to receive another

barrel to night or to-morrow night, and those wishing to treat themselves would do well to be on hand when he opens it.

Factor and Commission Merchant Attention is called to the card of Tros. P. SMITH, Esq., who is well known in Greenville. from which I have gathered thirteen full crops, He has epened a factorage and commission business in Charleston.

The Up-town Store. Messrs. FOSTER & HUNTER desire the attention of their friends and the public in general, receiving new articles, and give an advertise-

ment in another column. -

Woman Suffrage. D. H. CHAMBERLAIN, Attorney General of South Carolina, has written a letter to the Woman's Journal, the New England organ of the movement for universal female suffrage, in which he strongly advocates the doctrine, and insists on urging it forward without delay.

---The only sale of real estate or Monday last, sales day, was that of the house and five acres of land, belonging to the Estate of James P. EARLE, deceased, situated 11 miles from the Court House, with-

Literary Club will meet at the residence of Rev. W. D. THOMAS, on next Friday night at 7 j o'clock. Essayist, JRO. W. STOKES, Esq. Subject-Divorce, Members are requested to attend.

The Air Line Railroad charter was repealed. More on the subject next minister, and was elected, as is well known, to

FOR THE GREENVILLE ENTERPRISE

the Greenville County ompanied by W. H. Mouncs, United length. After the conclusion of the re-

Upon motion, it was ordered that th nost influential citizens of the County, with he request that they would obtain mem-sers for the Association.

en—which was the 3d inst.—to Orecaville
County. The party have experienced no
difficulties. They expect to be engaged in
their present field yet a considerable time.

The XIX Century.

We have just received the March number of
the Association.

It was received upon motion of Captain
W. E. Earle, that when this meeting adjourn, it adjourn to meet up the Second
Monday in May next—being the first day
of Count; their lists of members; that Standing
Committees then be appointed, and that arrangements be made, and the time fixed,
for the Association.

rangements be made, and the time fixed, for helding a Fair.

Upon motion, the President was author ized to appoint some one to read an Easay before the Association at the next stated meeting, and appointed James P. Moore, Esq., for the duty.

There being no further business, the As-

pointion adjourned.
W. K. EASLEY, President. G. G. WELLA Secretary. FOR THE GENERALIAE ENTERPRISE

Cotton Manufacturing. Mesers. Editors-It is now about one bur

red years since the first cetton factory was ut in operation; and strange as it may seem, they were first put in operation in a ountry which has never produced one pound of the raw material.

In England, and by Englishmen, was the first machinery put in motion-James Hargreaves, Richard Arkwright, Samuel Crump ton and Edward Cartwright being the inchine and spinning jenny, Arkwright of the spinning throstle, Crumpton the inventor of the spinning "mule," so-called, from its being differently constructed, though partaking somewhat of the plan of the jenny and the throstle. Cartwright invented the power loom, which he patented in the year 1785.

At present, there are some \$2,000,000 of alone. Say Great Britain, 32,000,000; there and then returned to town. is in France, 8,000,000; Germany and Hollond, 7,000,000; the rest of the continent, 6,600,000. In America, there are 10,000. 000, as follows: In the United States there are 6,600,000; in South America, 3,000,000; in all other countries, say 1,000,000, which gives a grand total of 64,200,000-only six and a half millions being in the United State, of which 185,000 are in the Souther States, and only the comparatively small number of 80,000 within the "cotton belt" proper, making only one spindle within the "cotton belt" to 821 spindles; in other sections of the United States, and only one to 8021 of the total of all spindles now in operation.

Is it not surprising! astonishing, you say et, such is the fact. Why is it! Not because the downy fleece cannot be manufactured within the region in which it is grown, for it is an admitted truth by all, that it can be more successfully manufaccontend with in many places.

It is also known, that our climate is far superior for the purpose-to the climateeither of New or Old England. What! With yers from other Counties. Messrs. East of becoming manufacturers as well as growers

the busy spindle and clicking loom to work, and pursue the business with the same per severance and zeal, and there will soon be beverance and zeal, and there will soon be have ceased working and taken to voting Lords of the spindle and the loom," as the negroes have become lazaroni in Wash

Burning Old Field Pine Lands.

DUNKLIN TOWNSHIP, Greenville County, S. C Mesers. Editors-I have been trying the difference between old field pine lands burnt off when re-cleared, and those not burned, and am satisfied one acre not burned is worth three acres burnt over. I have some of this kind of land in cultivation that was not burnt, and it is now good for 8 or 9 hundred pound of cotton to the acre; I have another piece recleared in 1852. One of my tenants who knows the land, asked me if he might tend pounds cotton to the acre; this was not burn ed off when cleared. Similar lands that are burnt off will wear out in six or eight years It is evident from these facts that the unburnt pine leaves and litter is a valuable manure for the land furnished by the Supreme Ruler, and if people would tave more of these home supplies of manure, there would be less expense for guano and other inported fertilizers

JESSE FRENCH. THE COLORED SENATOR FROM MILESSIPPI.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce writes concerning

Revels, the colored United States senator from ississippi : He has an amiable expression, is not prouated 11 miles from the Court House, with in the City, which was bought by Samuer.

J. Douther, Esq., our efficient Probate Judge, for \$2,050, on one and two years time.—
Mr. Douther expects to occupy it as a residence.

The Post Office at George's Creek, Pickens County, S. C., has been re established, and Miss Helen E. Hawkins appointed Postmistress.

He has an amiable expression, is not presuming, and seems to wish sincerely, as the jumping, and seems to make a good impression. He dresses plainly and tastefully in black, without other ornament than a chain tipped with gold, and uses a plsin pair of eyeglasses. He is in the prime of life, forty-seven years of age, heavy set, weighing about one bundred and eighty pounds. He appears to be a man of good mental culture and balanced judgment, not disposed to push himself forward, unless in case of real necessity, and where he would probably exert an influence that would be felt. He has an amiable expression, is not presuming, and seems to wish sincerely, as the jumping, and seems to wish sincerely, as the jumping and seems to make a good impression. He dresses plainly and tastefully in black, without other ornament than a chain tipped with gold, and uses a plsin pair of eye glasses. He is in the prime of life, forty-seven years of age, heavy set, weighing about one bundred and eighty pounds. He appears to be a man of good mental culture and balanced judgment, not disposed to push himself for ward, unless in case of real necessity, and where he would probably exert an influence that would be felt.

WOMEN JURGES IN WYOMING The Land

poet to obsim the right to the ballot was will-out being ready to submit to the duty of the Prison for some other arimes be indeed "play-ed out?" And what then? The subject is full of serious doubts and difficulties which the gallant men of Wyoming, with all their pracremove. Still, as those gallant men on behalf and, when they approach, God will fight of women's rights seem to think they are en-

REVENUE RAID No. 3.-The revenue officers and United States troops, under command of Captain Cook, 8th Infantry, left town on the morning of the 8th inst., to visit those portions of our county in which illicit distil has been carried on to so large an extent The command was joined on the evening of the 11th instant, at Mr. Cudd's place, by a detachment of the 5th Cavalry, under command of Lieut, James Burns. From this point several expeditions were made into the neighbor bood of Big Island and the surrounding coun try, and a number of still houses destroyed and distillers captured. The entire command then moved towards the block house, destroying, on its way, a few still houses, and capturing a few stills and distillers. The expedition remained at the block house three days, and, ventors. Hargreaves of the carding ma- while there, searched the numerous mountain streams, in the neighborhood, and lighted up the summits of Hogback with burning still houses. A number of distillers were arrested most of whom were released by the United States Commissioner, upon their giving bond for their appearance at the United States Court. Three of the prisoners who were operating in North Carolina were carried to Asheville and turned over to the revenue authori-At present, there are some 32,000,000 of ties of that State. The command then moveston spindles in operation in Great Britain ed to Gowansville, where it remained two days

[Spartanburg Gasette, 28th.

THE FALL IN GOLD-LOWER PRICES INEVIperators, of holders of dry goods, wheat breadstuffs and cotton, have been combined to hold it up to 125, or, falling in that, to 120. But they can no more hold it than Canute could restrain the tide. All their Danute could restrain the tide. All their afforts to sustain the premium have been at their own loss, and, unless the operators in goods can see some good reason to believe that our exportable cotton, brendstuffr, petroleum, and our new product of gold from the West, must very soon fall off the holders of gold will have no recourse but to realize while they can, and any general effort to realize in the present state of the market would bring gold down to 10, at which figures silver would probably come into circulation. The causes which govern the decline are behind and above the speculators, and they can only save themselves and make a profit by operating in accordance with these natural causes. If the country would but realize that the quickest, surest would but realize that the quickest, sorest tured in a mild and genial climate—such as you find within the cotton belt—than its opposite, which the manufacturers have to contend with in means about the manufacturers have to contend with in means about the manufacturers have to contend with in means about the manufacturers have to contend with in means about the manufacturers have to contend with in means about the manufacturers have to contend with in means about the manufacturers have to contend with in means about the manufacturers have to contend with in means about the manufacturers have to contend with its means about the manufacturers have to contend with its means about the manufacturers have to be seen that the manufacturers have to be seen losing commedity, the efforts of our commercial community would be for a fall in gold instead of against it. The moment gold touches par and comes again into circulation, it will be found that we have more cheaper cotton, labor in abundance and superior climate! Is there to hinder us from becoming manufacturers as well as growers of cotton? "The lords of the spindle and men now crouching under a sense of danger the loom," is an spithet frequently applied will find that the last shot is fired and the to the New England manufacturer. That they have been eminently successful, cannot be denied, as also that they have reaped a golden reward.

That we have neglected to do likewise, is also true; and now we have only to do as they have done. Build cotton mills. Set

THE NEGRO IN WASHINGTON .- Since they

"Lords of the spindle and the loom," as well as "Cotton princes within the cotton belt.." To get at it, work. To keep at it, work. To reap the harvest, work and keep working.

PROGRESS.

To reap the harvest, work and keep plate the thousands of able bodied negroes who "rost" every day, and all day, in front of and on the sunny sides of the public buildings, and sleep in the galleries of the Senate and House, while their wives, sisters and mothers throng the sour houses sisters and mothers throng the soup houses sasters and mothers throng the soup houses from morning to night with their tin buckets and eracked pitchers, waiting their turn for the corporation gruel. Here they stick, and if they were competent to everything that is done in this city in every branch of business, governmental and local, and were set to work to do it, there would not be work enough all told to go half round, or to give those engaged continuous employs work enough all told to go half round, or to give those engaged continuous employ-ment for one-fourth of the year. Now, Governor Alcorn, of Mississippi writes a letter to the guardian angels of these blacks here, and offers to pay the traveling expenses of all who will go to him furnish employment on his plantations to all who wish, and give them one-third of all the crops they make and not one-will leave. this piece, saying that he could still make 600 crops they make and not one will leave.

The fact is, their votes are wanted here.

The Wilcox, Gibbs & Co's Manipulated Guano more reliable than day other manner. According to my experiments this year the Wilcox, Gibbs & Co,'s Manipulated Guano is my choice, from the fact that it is more applicable to my and all kinds of land than any other I know. Some of my seighbors have used pure Peruvian, some soluble Pacific, and various others. They tell me that mine surpasses theirs. I believe the Peruvian is better than any other where the land is low and moist, but to take land generally that is rich or poor, moist or thirsty, stiff or loose, all together, the Manipulated is more reliable than any other I know. I am sendent the manner of applying the manure is to put it deep, sepecially on thirsty land, and I believe 400 ibs. to the acre is the quantity—less, I know; will pay, as I have tests of it, but 400 lbs. to the acre is the quantity—less, I know; will pay, as I have tests of it, but 400 lbs. pay better. According to the seasons and chances generally of my cotten up to this time, I do not believe better cotton could be made to grow on the land where I have used the Wilcox Gibbs & Co'z Manipulated Guano.

Hapcock County, August 7, 1869. my choice, from the fact that it is more appli-cable to any and all kinds of land than any

Hapcock County, August 7, 1862.

judgment, not disposed to push himself forward, unless in case of real necessity, and where he would probably exert an influence that would be felt. He has already been active in the educational interests of the South, and spoke at length two days ago on behalf of the poor of both races in Mississippi in the Senate committee on education and labor, of which he is a member. Members of the committee are unanimous in their approbation of the speech. Revels was in the border and Northern States till 1864, when he went to Mississeppi, established himself as a Methodist minister, and was elected, as is well known, to the United States Senate. cannot strengthen such figures.

rifles, platole, ammunition, and plenty of it,

Church, Geo. A. Smith, a Vice President has also said:

"A Northern army is a curse. They burned and destroyed ererything in the South, and abused by force, their women; but let them come here to abuse the fair comen of Utab in like manner, and all, both ld and young, will have plenty of arms,

gaged in a good cause, let them go on, and let. He said the United States Government was the ladies see that if they are dightered off not st peace; and he danned it and hoped to see it wink into hell; that nothing in the lates of a live Government could stand on shape of a Ires Government could stand on North American soil that was opposed to Mormoniem and polygamy."

In 1850, the Mormons were 11,880 strong, and in 1860 numbered 40,278. In 1860 they had 6,046 males, and in 1868, 20,265, The ratio of increase since 1860 at least is doubled. The population of Utah at present, is 100,000 souls, of whom 40,000 are men, and 20,000 capable of bearing arms. The ares of Mormon Territory, governed by Young with despotic eway, is larger than that of New York and Pennsylvania combined, and contains more square miles than all the New England States, or Maryland, Kentucky and Tennes-see. It is a mountainous country, full of passes and canone, where large symies may be checked by small forces. If driven from their great city, the Mormons will take to the bills and fight out a la guerrilla, and if Uncle Sam, wants to know what a war to put down polygamy will cost, he can refer to his Seminole experience in Florida. But the "cost" is its chief recomsendation. It will put hundreds of millione in the hands of contractors, plunderere and shoddyites. Oh! "this best Govrpment the world ever saw !"

I HAVE used Dr. Simmons' Liver Regulato in my family for Dyspepsia and Sick Head-ache, and regard it as an invaluable remedy in these attacks. It has not falled to give relief in any instance.

Rev. W. F. EASTERLING,

of the General Assembly, Edgefield district has been severed from the second judicial circuit of South Carolina, presided over by Judge Plats, and added to the fifth judicial Judge Platt, and added to the fifth judicial circuit, presided over by the newly elected Judge Melton. The fifth circuit comprises Lexington, Richland, Newberry, Kershaw and Edgefield. By this arrangement, the court will sit in Edgefield on the first Monday in March (as in old time) instead of the first Monday in February. The succeeding courts will be helden in July and November. All—for wore reasons than one—will be much pleased with this new arrangement.

Judge Melton will open the March see sion at this place on Menday next. If we are not mistaken, the session by agreement among the members of the bar is to be deamong the members on smooth to equity business,

[Edgefied Advertiser,

THE REAL CAUBE WAY WHITTEHORE WAS EXPELLED.—A Washington correspondent writes that it is whispered about in the innermost circles of negro-worshippers that Whittemore, after all his professions, is actually unsound upon the negro question, that he does not helieve in their equality with the whites, and that this is the reason the radicals have dropped him. This view receives some support from him. This view receives some support from certain phrases used by Whittomore in his defence. He says: "The colored men were not able to pass an examination at the academies."

He could not appoint a loyal colored were "You may be academies." oy." You may imagine the indignation of ankees at one who claimed to be of then and who, at the same time, in the coole manner, denied the superiority of the negro.

SPECIAL NOTICE —To parties in want of Doors, Sasbes and Blinds, we refer to the advertisement of P. P. Toale, the large manofacturer of those goods in Charleston -Price list furnished on application. 9-tf

In the Senate, several disability bills were reported; sice a resolution for the protection of the coal interests, whereon Cameron making a long speech.

GREY HAIRS, BREONE! - TUTT'S IM-PROVED LIQUID HAIR DYE is a perfect wonder. By its use the old becomes young again. It converts the grey head into a beautiful black or brown. It imparts a natural color to the grilly mustache and whiskers and gives to the hair and beard a softness and that the young beaux might envy.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Merch 9.

Cotton.—Sales of the week, 29 bales.—
Extremrs, 19 @ 21 cents.

Cuast receipts 470 bales; sales 300; stock 22,889. LIVERPOOL, March 5

Cotton heavy; uplands 114; Orleans 114; seles 8,000 bales. Bombay shipments to the 5th 21,000 bales. New York, March 7. Cotton heavy and fully ic. lower; sales 2,500 below at 211. Gold closed steady at

BALTIMORE, March 7.
Cotton weak and nominally 22. Flour firm; Howard street superfine 4.75@5.00.
Wheat stendy; Pennsylvania 2.68. Cornwhite 92@94; yellow 98@94. Onto 54@ 56. Pork quiet, at 27.00; vacon quiet; shoulders 123. Whisky 1.00@1.01.

had won the esteem of his employers and had made himself friends. And although laving ones here cannot but regret that their own hands did not minister to him in his last hours, yet it is a confort for them to know that he received every attention which medical skill and friendly heads. could give. May the Healer of the broken-hearted comfort the bereaved family, and hearted comfort the sorrowing mother. W. D. T.

For Rent, 19 3814 orban IA Corror of you

NAILS, & keg. SHIRTING, seven-eights, 19 hale

SOUTHERN SECURITIES IN CHARLESTON, S. C.

Corrected Weekly for the ENTERPRISE by A. C. KAUFMAN, BROKER, No. 25 Broad Street.

MARCH 4. 1870.

State Securities—South Carolina, old 34@88; do new, 78@—; do, regist'd stock, at int—@79.

City Securities—Angusta, Ga. Bonda, —@ 84: Charleston, S. C. Stock, —@ 57; Charleston, S. C., Fire Lean Bonds, —@75; Columbia, S. G. Bonda, —@70.

Railroad Bonds—Blue Ridge, (first mortgage) 56@—; Charleston and Sarannah, 60@—; Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta, —@90; Cheraw and Darlington, —@80; Green ville and Columbia, (1st mort) 76@—; do, (State guarantee) 64@—; Northeastern, past due, 85 @—; Northeastern, past due, 85 @—; Northeastern, past due, 65 @—; Northeastern, ew, —@—; Ga.vaonah and Charleston, (1st mort) —@80; do, (State guarantee) 63@—; South Carolina, —@83; do, 75; Spartanburg and Union, 54 @—. MARCH 4, 1870.

Bank of Newberry...... Bank of Camden...... Bank of Georgetown.... Bank of South Carolina. Charleston.... People's Bank of Charleston Union Bank of Charleston... Southwestern R. R. Bank of Char-State Bank of Charleston
Farmers' and Exchange Bank of lanters' Bank of Fairfield... State of South Carolina Bills Re-

ceivablepar. *Bills marked thus [*] are being redeeme at the Bank Counters of each.

The Season and its Dangers. The human body is chiefly composed of tis sues and fibres as sensitive to every change in the condition of the atmosphere as the most delicate electrometer, or the quicksflver in a

The stomach, the skin, the nerves, the lungs, and the excretory organs are especially liable to be affected by these variations, and the best defence against their disastrous tendency is to keep the digestive machinery, which feeds and near ishes the whole system, in good working order.

nour ishes the whole system, in good working order.

If the stomach is weak or disordered neither the blood nor the bile can be in a healthy state, and upon the finess of these two important fluids for the offices assigned to them by nature, and the regularity of their flow, health in a great measure depends.

When the six is heavily laden with chilling vapors, as it often is at this season of the year, the digestion should be an object of peculiar care. If it is weak and languid, the whole physical structure will be enervated. If it is vigorous, the entire organization will be strong to resist the untoward and depressing influence of a damp and vitiated atmosphere.

A pure and powerful tonic is therefore especially needed as a safeguard against the diseases most sommon in the spring, and HOS-TETTERS STOMAGE INTERED.

cially needed as a safeguard against the discases most common in the spring, and HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS being the
most wholesome and potent medicine of the
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Adm'r. with the Will annexed.

March 4th, 1870.

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March 4th, 1876. Executor.

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