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20 We are requested by Dr. J. L. Wood DE, whose name was published in the list o lelegates who attended the nominating con vention of Sales-day last, to state that he was appointed a delegate to represent his makin, neither was he present in the conwhen the nomination was made. A STATE OF STATE

The War in Europe.

The first accounts of the Prussian victories were by no means exaggerated. Their sue cess was greater than at first supposed. The French have fallen back towards the Fortress of Mota. The Prussians advancing, have cap-tured large amounts of war material, provisions, etc.

The excitement in Paris continues. The Ministry of Olivier has been voted out of powor by the Corps Legislative, and a new ministry organized. It is confidently believed that if the Emperor does not gain a victory in a few days, he will have to abandon his imperial power, and that either a Republic will be established in France, or one of the Orleans Princes ascend the throne. The Emperor seems to be retiring from the active con of the army. Generals Bazane and Trochu are now his chief commanders, Bazane being the first in rank. There is one dreaded evil to France that is now dissipated famine from supposed failure of crops. The telegraph of the 11th August, announces that "French crops this year exceed the average by forty per cent."

It is reported, and not contradicted, that the Empress Eugenie has sent her jewelry to to London for safety ; also positively stated that her nieces have left Paris, and it is thought the Empress will depart soon. The Emperor has said that he would return to Paris "Victorious or dead."

Since the foregoing, we have news to the 15th August. A battle has been fought near Metz-the Prussians are again victorious .-King William briefly telegraphs the fact to the Queen of Prussia Sunday evening, 14th .--A telegram from London, August 15th, states that a second pitched battle is reported as having occurred near Mets this morning, in which the Prussians were victorious. The city of Nancy had been abandoned by the French, and was in the possession of the Prussians. A few days will witness some grand events.

Conservative Political Meeting at Grove

Station From a friend who attended, we learn that a goodly number of persons met at the above place, on Monday last, 15th inst., at 94 o'clock. The meeting took place in the Baptist Church, and was called to order by Dr. DONALD taking the chair, who explained the object of the meeting; after which Capt. LEONARD WILLIAMS Was introduceds who briefly stated the platform of the Un ion Reform Party, besides other well-timed remarks; he met with frequent and hearty applause. Col. S. S. CRITTENDEN followed. entering more fully into details, exposing the extravagancies and corruptions of the party now in power, who was likewise heartily applauded. He directed a part of his speech to the colored persons particularly, who listened with seemingly great interest : and several were heard to say after the speech was over, that they fully concurred therewith. It so doubt had a telling effect upon all. Mr. JOHN B. HYDE, for merly acting with the Republican party, was next introduced. This gentleman said he had not come before the people as the gentlemen preceding him, being no candidate, but to speak in behalf of the poor, downstrickened South Carolinian - further remarking that he had come forward to join Bands in forming a good and honest government for the State. He also proceeded to expose many of the corruptions and bad laws of the party in power. Mr. RANSIER, he said, had instructed the members of the Legislature to be careful who they should appoint to manage the elections, and to be sure and have men who would count favorbly for the Republican party, for unless they did, they need not expect to return. Mr. H. also made several other good hits which struck nearer home. During his entire speech, loud cheers were repeatedly given. Mr. EDWARD F. STOKES. Democratic candidate for Congress, then addressed the assemblage, giving his yews and explaining the principles of the Democratic party. Upon this occasion, the Union Reform cause met with much encouragement, gain ing many adherents from the ranks of the colored men, who expressed themselves much dissatisfied with the Republican nomination on Saturday last.

Ortune in ortu-The Nam York papers are toesting with the sconnets of arims in this city. Brooki by a Mr. Bussains Narman, energy weakby gentlemes, was found murdlened in his own gentlemes, was found murdlened in his own alatial residence ; his ease in the libra paned and robbed. No certain site to ever is yet chtained. The city jour. als seem horrified at this occur are urging the police and city detectives to the atmest exertions to find out the arisis nel. Murder and robbery in a private house seems to inspire far more concer than if it had happened in a banking-hous er store, or in the streets. We hope the wretch may be found and punished, as coune he will be. anali With Catter Gilden .

France and the Pope.

of men ever rose so grandly and so august-ly into history as this, which enfolds with tept a body of troops at Rome to protec the mantle of infinite charity the rights of the Pope from being driven off, or compel-led to surrender to V10rok Reserves, King of Italy, who wants to get the eity, to be universal man. The Republican party an-nounces through the platforms adopted by its conventions in each State what its de alrea and designs are-equality of all men before the law; the protection of the humthe apital of the entire kingdom. What is now to become of the Pope we know not, as the French soldiers have just been aly blest citizen in the same rights as those which belong to the highest. This does not mean white man or black man-it means taken away from Rome.

For the Greenville Enterprise.

all, all men. It does not mean social, but political equality. Social equality regu-lates itself by the wishes of each individusions seem to exist in the minds of some of our people on the subject of "the Bridge," and the section of the City Council relative thereto, I request an opportunity of pre-senting some facts in connection with the question for the information of the people, who naturally feel a deep interest in it On the eighteenth day of February, 1869, the City Council meanimonely adopted the following resolution : "Resolved, That the City Council of Greenville build the Bridge serves Resdy River, at the foot of Main Street, and that the committee now asting in reference to that enterprise, to wit: T. C. Gower, Dr. J. H. Dean and Dr. S. S. Massball, do proceed to make definite arrangements with Mr. Ab-exander McBee to secure the right of way on or about the line of Pendleton Street.— The said enterprise is to be abandoned if al, and not by the laws. I am and expect to be a bold defender o the wise, good and economical administration of his Excellency, Gov. R. K. Scott, and the Republican cause. I have been nominated by the Republi and Convention, and by a very large major ity, to the honored position of Probate Judge, and I take this opportunity of expressing to them my most hearty thanks and deepest gratituda for this demonstra-tion of their confidence, and high apprecia-tion of my firmuese and integrity; and wishing them and the cause the greatest of success, I most respectfully decline the nomination.

Most respectfully, J. M. RUNION. The said enterprise is to be shandoned it the Bridge cannot be built for five thousand FOR THE GREENVILLE ENTERPRISE.

> Portrait of Miss L. M by Mr. Albert Guerry.

architect and engineer of fine reputation, This is an exquisite specimen of portrait ure ; and in beauty of coloring and finish from Columbia, and got him to come here and make a survey and estimates of the ed execution, it defies competition. A cor costs. Ilis estimate for a double wagon rect likeness-it is yet more than this; for track and a foot bridge of ten feet was, for it seems to breathe with life. The dreamy the wood work, \$1200, and on his calculaeyes, in their pensive thoughtfulness; the tion of the amount of masonry necessary, delicate, rose tinged lips; the fresh com reliable artificer offered to do it for \$2000. plexion of blushing youth; the brown and the earth work would be in his calen tresses that fall in graceful waves over the pure dress-an imitation of " woman's glory " that I have never seen equaled ; allso vividly portray the original, that the ab sent one secms " home sgain." In the sr rangement of the costume-beautiful in its simplicity-the artist's taste is faultless .-The rich crimson mantle, as it hangs from the shoulder in careless grace, contrasts beautifully with the snowy dress; and no mament could be more sweetly attractive than the white bud that reposes upon the lender throat.

This portrait may be seen at the studio o Mr. Powell-now occupied by Mr. Guerry -where any who feel inclined, are in vited to call. LA PETITE. United States District Court. West-

ern District of South Carolina-August Term. 1870-Hon. George S Bryan District Judge, Presiding FRIDAY, Aug. 12.

The Court was opened at 11 o'clock, A. M Hon. Geo. S. Bryan presiding. The Petit Jurors answered as on yesterday United States vs. 1 wagon, 2 mules and 111 boxes of manufactured tobacco in posof one Beachem. Information for forfeitur

D. T. Corbin for United States. Warrant and desirable public work, with its great conmonition ordered returnable on 22d August at Greenville. veniences and advantages, without some United States vs. Edward Keeler,

anure. The Wando stands nearly he left about ast in the middle of talk field, he left about ac-quarter of an sore without any fortiliser, and it has a burnt and denot appearance, with first showing conclusively, the For the Greenville Enterprise. Editore You villanble jam Alceare, Estitore-Yok valenblo journal had already done much to abourness our farmers to renewed aforts in the proper sultivation of these crops i and a reout visit of faine to various plantations between this place and Spartmourg, and what was there scen, isay little or no fruit, showing con this manure will do. Mr. L. remarked to me, "If I had to depend upon such bell without a fortilizer, I-would never plant a seed of cotgive a few hints of value, and in the same di-rection, which I per and offer for publication.

and passing through the entire crops of cotton

and corn in one case, over 100 acres of cotton

first-class fertilizers.

ourse, more interest in it.

supply of fruit.

Mesers. Lesters and Goldsmith would be glad to show their crops; to sell of the mode of cultivition; the manure and how used, to I never saw beiler prospects of coru and atten in the up-country, and if our people had planted more of the fermer, and less of any person interested, and I hope all are. the latter, they would have been much better off. If the European war continues, cotton must go flown, and the prices obtained, will I have another treat in store to visit 170 eres of corn and cotton of Lester & Bros. on must go town, and the prices ontained, whit be that of our most prosperous days before the war, and these parties who have bought fortilisers and given liens upon their erops to be paid this fall, will be the sufferers, and these able to held, will be best off-and better farm some five miles distant from Buena Vista. Now, size, I think it but right that practical men should be consulted about these mmorcial manures. Let the farmers ask the opinion of such men as Goldsmith, Lester Huff, Taylor, and many others. The answer than the best of them, will be the man that has his grainary well filled. But I am wanunless I am mistaken, will be : "We could not make a crop without them ; our crop will pay dering-suffering like most of our citizens with war on the brain-but will voer round three times over with them.

MODE OF PREPARATION. When about ready to sow crop, run to the domestic subject of corn and cotton. I had the plasure of visiting several places

kep furrow with a large shovel plow just where your cotton bed is to be; put in fertili ser ; run a Murfeo's sub-soil plow right in the middle of the row so as to mix the forti-

and 100 of corn, and another 100 acres of cot-ton. If any of your readers are doubtful lizer, and at the same time loosen the soil about the officacy of commercial manures, I would request them, for curiosity -- if for no leeper; then run two farrows, one on each side with Watt's turn plow, throwing the earth to the centre ; leave the ground so until ready to plant. When ready, run Murfee's higher purpose-to visit these places, see and be convinced. In some places several rows have been left in the field, receiving the same sub-soll plow on both sides in the farrows of cultivation, but no manure, and the effect is Watt plow; then break out the middle with a most convincing ; the cotton is sickly and mall, with about two thirds less bolls and forms. Many farmers, decidedly opposed to with side harrow from 1st to 10th June ; when all commercial manures, have visited these well up, run round it again with a sub-soil places, and have determined to experiment, if place that have determined to experiment, if plow, and after that, plow shallow with sweep. t is only with one bag. Oue field deserves particular attention. Yours, &c.,

JULIUS C. SMITH.

About 50 acres, of old-field, worn-out land, so-called, was taken up this year, and with Tug New York Commercial Advertiser 200 pounds of commercial manure and good says : " We are. glad General Lee has not ultivation, the cotton on which is now from waist to head high covered with forms and tendered his services to either of the Euro shapes. Both of these gentlemen whose poan belligerents. He can safely rest his mil itary reputation where it now is. The Prusplaces I visited, used Wando, Merryman's Disolved Bones, Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate sian Field Marshal Von Moltke, in the pres and Vegetator. Of the three latter, only a ence of several American gentlemen, once small quantity; of the others, about 20 tons paid the great Confederate chieftain a com' each. They have all proven that they are pliment which, from such lips, was indeed worth having : 'I consider General Lee,' said the old veteran, "as a soldier not inferio"

The first crop visited was Mr. William said the old veteran, "as a soldier not inferio" Goldsmith, which is remarkably fine; the to Wellington,' His auditors were all North plants (cotton) being fruited from the ground ern men, but they relished the remark none up. His seed were the Boyd's and Dickson; the less as a deserved tribute to an Amerihe land well prepared, using about 200 pounds can soldfer." and the second of the mmercial manure, of which he cays he can

do nothing without. I think I have said THE CROPS .- We have heard from every mough about cotton, and as we will hear more part of the District within the past four of it in about a month, I will make short mention of Mr. G.'s corn crop, feeling, of weeks, and we can now confidently predict the largest crop of corn and cotton that has been raised in the last ten years. Some

Taken as a crop, it surpasses anything sections have suffered to some extent from have ever seen. I rode over 100 acres, and sould not touch the top with my outstretched drought for a few weeks past, but the dryest sections have recently been refreshed and. Most of the stalks have two or three with copions showers, and we know no full cars on them. On a portion of this, the neighborhood which is not in hopeful ex Wando was used, showing its adaptation to pectation of " bread for the eater and seed the corn crop. Should the reasons continue or the sower." favorable, he will make an excellent crop of

The wheat crop was not as large as was ooth corn and cotton. It would be well for some anticipated but we will be able to furnish a of our planters to take a lesson just here. considerable quantity of this crop for ex-Friend G. always plants largely of cotton, portation .- Carolina Spartan. but never is known to forget the corn. His

> -----Ex-PRESIDENT DAVIS SERENADED .- A pleas

crop this year (to use an old English phrase) being 'alf an' 'alf. His wheat crop, fertilized with the Wando, averaged a good deal above ng incident occurred at Chattancoga ra cently, illustrating the progress of practithe previous year, the remarks in the Spartan to the contrary notwithstanding. After visiting cal and lasting reconstruction. Hon. Jefferthe farm, I returned to the house and refreshed son Davis was at the Barns House, and just myself with some of friend G.'s fine wateras he was preparing to retire for the night melons, the cultivation of which is thoroughhe was serenaded by the Silver Cornet ly understood by him, and did not object to a Band, about half the members of which were soldiers of the Federal army during

About dusk, I wended my way to Mr. Geo. the war. Like truly brave men, they harbor Lester's, of Lester & Bros., Buena Vista. The no petty spite against the head of the fallen Factory of these gentlemen, situated on the Confederacy, and do not hesitate to show Enorce, being one of the best water powers in their respect for him as an honorable gentlethe up-country ; its arrangements and manageman. In this their conduct is a rebuke ment interested me much, and I availed mynot only to small-souled Northern " lovalself of the opportunity offered, to find out a thing or too, perhaps more. This Factory is ty," but also to some Southern mon who one of our best, so well managed, and has now sneer at "Jeff Davis," although they established a reputation for superior yarns, rendered him respect enough when his star

DELAYS ARE DANGE DELAYS ARE DIAGENOUS.-That poor, eff to eiated Consumptive, who is now beyond all hope of fecovery, might now be hale and hearty had he not neglected that slight cough. Be ddrised, if you have a cough or cold get at orce a bottle of De. TUTTS EXPECTORANT and you will soon be re-liered. Do not put if of 18

OUR MANUFACTEING INTERESTS -The man officturers of the North have asked for and setnined the assistance of the National obtained the assistance of the National Governmet until they have become a bur-den to the people at large, and the tax paid by the United States for the support of these manufacturers is equal to all the oth-er taxes put together. Let our manufac-turers make goods of better quality, and at hower prices, than other manufacturers, and they can dify competition without Govern-ment help. This, at least, is the plan of Mr. P. P. Toale, of Charleston, S. C., the largest and most successful manufacturer of argest and most successful manufactorer of oors, sashes blinds and mouldings in the Southern States. 12-4

ENTERPRISE PRICES CURRENT.

CORRECTED WEEKLY, BY MESSRS, DAVID & STRADLEY, MERCHANTS.

GREENVILLE, S. C., AUG. 16, 1870. BACON-Sides, B b,.....

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Shoulders, 78 fb BOPE, Pb, BAGGING, Gunny, P., yd. BAGGING, Dundec, P yd. BUR LAPS .\$1 40@\$1 LOUR, 28 sack\$1 10@\$1

INDIGO, Spanish Float..... 10 fb.....

" " Crushed, SHIRTING, seven-eights, P bale,.....

-----LATEST QUOTATIONS OF

SOUTHERN SECURITIES. IN CHARLESTON, S. C.

Corrected Weekly by A. C. KAUFMAN, Broker, No. 25 Broad Street.

AUG. 12, 1870. State Sceurities-South Carolina, old

State Securities-South Carolina, old State Jo now, --@74; do, regist'd stock, --@70. City Securities-Augusta, Ga. Bonds, --@ 80; Charleston, S. C. Stock, -- @ 50; Charleston, S. C., Fire Loan Bonds, -- @ 70; Columbia, S. C. Bonds, -- @ 60. Railroad Bonds-Blue Ridge, (first mort-gage)--@60; Charleston and Savannah, --@ 8: Charleston Compile and Augusta

8 ; Charlotte Columbia and Augusta,-6085

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uthwestern R. R. Bank of Char-

Southwestern R. R. Bank of Char-

leston, (new)...... State Bank of Charleston..... Farmers' and . Exchange Bank of

State of South Carolina Bills Re-

City of Charleston Change Bills.

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

A CARD.

Messrs, Editors-My name having appeared

your last issue as nominated for Alderman

in the City Council Election, I take this meth-

od of stating, that business demands my strie

and undivided attention-consequently, I have

OTIS P. MILLS.

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in October next.

at the ensuing election.

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Sinking Slowly



ated on Avenue Street, and is convenient and accessible to the business part of the City. For terms, apply to J. J. ROACH. 13-1 Aug 17 Buncombe St.

Notice. LEFT my bed and board, on the 11th Au-gust, 1370, without lawful cause or pro-vocation, my Wife, FRANCES EMILY RAINS, and I do hereby forbid any person or persons trusting or supporting her on my ac-count, as I will pay no debt contracted by her. EDWARD L. RAINS. Apr 17 13 28

Aug 17 13

For Sale.

WE OFFER AT PRIVATE Suice, the very Desirable Res-idence on Rutherford street, in this City, known as the

GOODLETT PLACE. The Honse has Five Rooms and Two Piazzas on a floor down stairs, and Two Rooms above, and is in

COMPLETE REPAIR. The Outbuildings are ample and good. The Lot contains a little more than Three acres; has an Excellent Garden, and one of the Very Best Wells in the City. This is alto-gether one of the most desirable residences in or around Greenville. If not sold before, this property will be of-fered at Auction on Sales day in November. For Terms, &c., apply to EARLE & BLYTHE, Land Agents.

Land Agents. 12 13 Aug 17 NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL BE PREpared with TWO NEW GINS,

GULLETT'S & GRISWOLD'S.) Customers can have their choice. Both fed by Patent Feeders, which, it is said, by ad-ding to the regularity of feeding, furns out more Lint than when fed by hand. Bales of 450 to 500 lbs. weight will be com-pressed into a space of 5 feet long, 2 feet

wide and 2 feet thick, which

lation worth from \$800 to \$1500, depend ing on the southern termination of the Bridge. This leaves a margin of \$300 on the \$5000, and in addition the estimate fo the earth work is from \$800 to \$1500; and in the above calculation I give the highest estimates. Mr. Lee stated that he would

Iollars.

find a contractor at his estimate for the wood work ; and Mr. Oliver Smith, who is a practical stone mason, and has done much excellent work for Mr. MeBee and others in this visibily, examined the estimate in connection with the premises, and offered to take the contract at the estimate-Mr. Alex. MoBee liberally offering him material in the vicinity without charge. The vast importance of this enterprise to the business prosperity of our community, as well as an accession to the comfort of our people of all classes, and as an ornsment to our young eity, is not only admitted but fully appreciated. The question which most seriously agitates the public mind, is the means of accomplishing this desirable object without disproportionately taxing the people, or accumulating a burdensome debt for future liquidation. Few great benefits can be enjoyed without some sacrifice, and we cannot expect to have this

To the Union Re Ausmon's Ovrice, Steanville, S. O. Ausmon's Ovrice, Steanville, S. O. August 17, 1870. Gentlemen and Altin Olitere-I Republican-I stand open the brand pr ples of Republicanian. I am a Republi and because it is the party of any mast of men; I am a Republican beca is the party of all men, and being the party of all men it is the party of the black man. The Republican party mode no oth-er enous of glary than that it is the friend of that man who never before had a friend. That poor, down tradden, despised and out lawed man, who never before had a country or a home, finds at last his home and protection in the bosom of this party. It claims no greater glury. No organization

For years past the French Emperor

Mesere. Editors-An erroneous impres ions seem to exist in the minds of some of

As chairman of the committee under this

resolution, I consulted Mr. Alex. Y. Lee, an

Republican Nominations. The party Convention met at Greenville on Saturday and made the following nominations For the Legislature-Wilson Cook, (colored, W. B. Johnson, Thos. Brier, (colored,) J. H

Lenderman. For Probate Judge-J. M. Runion.

For School Commissioner-W. H. Mounco.

For County Commissioners-Solomon Jones,

S. H. Pool, Frank A. Williamson, colored,

The meeting at which the foregoing nomi nations were made, was organized by calling J. B. HYDE to the Chair, and appointing M. K. ROBERTSON Secretary. It was addressed briefly by the Hon. D. T. Consum on the merits of the party, and alleged demerits of its opponents. The first general vote cast for candidates for the Legislature, as we are informed on good authority, so disgusted some persons, that the Chairman, with the delegation of his Township, all retired from the meeting, being convinced that its result would be wholly nusatisfactory. Mr. Hyps now avows his determination to take the stump avows his determination to take the stump against Wilson Cook, who heads the nomita-tions. He pronounces the nomination gene-rally, as objectionable, and thinks it cannot receive the support of one-half of the Republi-can party of the County. We learn that there were fully one dozen colored candidates for per cent.—the minimum fixed for the Coun-nomination to the Legislature, and as most by bonds. The question for consideration is an white.

1 Dr. J. W. Marshall has been pointed Agent of the Greenville and Col umbia Railroad at Abbeville Court House vice D. R. Sondley, deseased.

lay, though the re are gentlemen sound judgment who have had great experience in building, who believe that this bridge can be completed for very much less than these estimates. The building of this bridge has been contemplated and discussed since the location of the Greenville and Columbia Railroad Depot, and the propriety of building it at once, was earneatly discussed at the time of the election of our lanented townsman Mr. Beattie, to the Inendancy, though it was felt then that the ecessity was not immediate. Now, things are much changed. We have a growing town on each side of the river, and business between them is daily increasing, and the personal inconvenience of the ford, besides the wear and tear on vehicles and teams is more and more seriously felt, and if the stream must be forded, a better ford must be used, to the great injury of business on Main Street, and the depreciation of real estate in the whole of the original nor tion of the town. We all, too, have reaso to hope that the time for locating the De pot of the Atlanta and Richmond Railroad is not far distant, and it is clear to every thinking mind that the communication between the two depote must be easy and direct both for the transportation of passengers and freight; and the want of such communication may necessitate the location of this depot also entirely away from the original part of the town, and the opening of other streets for travel, and the erection of other ouses for business. The expense of building the bridge, and the means of raising the money for the purpose, are not to be ignored. The present City Council has wisely limited the expense, including the entire outlay, to \$5000-it may well be brought considerably within this limit. The money, too. cannot be raised by a direct tax, and the City has made a considerable subscription to the Atlanta and Richmond Railroad which is to be met by the sale of bonds of the City, as authorized by its charter. It may be difficult to absorb all these bonds, and if this should appear to be the case, it would be extremely unwise to put them on the market. This would be a question of judgment when the bonds are offered ; and though many of the enterprising citizens

the question for consideration is not ther the bridge should be built regard-of cost, but whether we shall have it at case it can be built at a reasonable and the bonds for the purpose can be Very respectfully, your fellow eftizer

T. C. GOWER.

ler without paying tax. Jury No. 2 charged whith the case, returned a verdict of "guilty print to July 20, 1868," and defendant senten. eed to pay a fine of one hundred and twenty dollars, and imprisonment of one month.

United States vs. Joel B. MeGee. Auction er, without paying tax. Defendant plead uilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of forty follars and costs. United States vs. Earle Smith, D. H. Wood

Martin Garner, Eliphus Smith alias Lipp Smith. Obstructing Revenue Officer. Dis continued, evidence being insufficient to war rant prosecution as appears on trial. In Bankruptey-In re. Rich Wardell, o Union. Petition for final discharge. J. F.

Hart, pro pet. Referred to W. I. Clawson Register, for final hearing. In re, H. D. Evans, Bankrupt. On hearing report of sale of real estate, situate in War County, State of Georgia, ordered that the

sale be confirmed, and upon the purchaser somplying with the terms of sale, the Assignee, J. K. Ryan, do make titles thereto.

MONDAY, 15th August. Court was opened at 11 o'clock, a. m. Hon. G. S. Bryan, District Judge, presiding. The Petit Jurors answered to their names United States vs. three barrels distilled cotton from some distance. All of his maspirits, three mules and one wagon-seized chinery is run by water power. n possession of J. Davenport. Information for forfeiture for violation of Internal Revenue law. D. T. Corbin, District Attorney. Warrant for arrest, and monition rdered, returnable on 25:h August, 1870. United States ve. Wm. Pruitt-distille without paying tax. Jury No. 1 returned verdict of "Guilty;" J. C. Hicke, fore-

United States vs. Robert Linder-distiller without paying tax. Jury No. 2 re arned a verdict of "Guilty ;" W. C. Cleve land, foreman.

United States vs. Baylis Batson-distille without paying tax. Defendant plead guilty, and sentenced to imprisonment of six months and pay fine of one thousand dollars, United States vs. Zion Holly-distiller

without paying tax. Seuteneed to imprisonment of six months and pay a fine of one thousand dollars.

United States vs. John Gosnell-fraudu lant use of inspected barrels. Jury No. 2 returned a verdict of " Not Guilty ;" W. C. Cleveland, foreman. United States vs. Thes. Burns-attempt but have never seen better than on this old

to rescue property from revenue officer.-Jury No. 1 returned a verdict of "Not Guilty ;" J. C. Hicks, foreman. United States vs. 151 boxes of tobacc

two mules, and one wagon, Informatio for forfeiture for violation Internal Reve nue law. With consept of elaimant, order-ed that the property he sold by Marshal, and that proceeds of sala be paid into reg-istry of the Court; to abide the further or-

der of the Court. which finds ready sale in Northern as as well as Southern markets. At this place,

If George Lester has shown himself a factory

s year or two, stand at the head of the list.

I was amply repaid for my walk over his

cotton erop. Some of his land has been tern-

ed out for ten or twenty years, and was count-

ed worn-out, and now the best cotton on the

place, is the old so-called worn-out land, ma-

nured with commercial manures. I have seen

cotton grown in Orangeburg, Barnwell, Edge-

field and Abbeville, on their best cotton land,

corn-out land of Lenter & Bros. In the mid-

mode of culture, which I sppend for the bene-

We walked over a 50 acre field in which he

fit of all concerned.

Tus excesses of our youth are but drafts on our old age payable with compound in-terest after date. Why then delay in preand owned by the above firm, is a fine flouring mill, under the supervision of Mr. Haynes, who has established a name and well merited venting the rayages of such excesses by using the eleberated Southern Tonic, the , OLD CABOLINA BITTERS "? reputation for Lester's Extra Family Flour, by the great pains and care taken in the grinding, also in selecting his wheat. He has late-

Wineman's Crystalized Worm Candy is ly, or within a year, put up a remarkably fine only twenty-five cents a box ! building for a Gin House, (good enough for a

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dwelling for our City.) In this building, on STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- During the storm visiting it, I found one of the celebrated Gullast Tuesday afternoon a bolt of lightning lett Cotton Gins. The cotton cleaned by struck the lightning rod of the Presbyter this gin, always commands a better price and ian church in this town, breaking off the readier sale in the markets when cotton is claspoint and bending the rod in two places .-sified. The lint room is large and well No injury was done to the steeple or the adapted for its purpose. Up stairs are stalls church. We understand that the lightning or bins erected and numbered, and persons

red of the King's Mountain Military School bringing seed cotton, deposit without fuar of barracks was also struck, without injury to mixing with their neighbors. The cotton press, of immense power, is a very fine one indeed. He has lately ordered a Griswold the building. These incidents speak for themselves, as to the value of lightning rods properly creeted .- Yorkville Enqui-Gin and Condenser, all of which will materirer. ally help him in his endeavor to accommodate

himself to the necessities of the public. He TURNIPS .- A writer in the Prairie Farmer. informed me that he will gin for one-twentieth instead of the old charge of one-tenth. This after advocating the planting of a large is a move in the right direction. Our farmers crop of turnips, on account of the drouth, will be glad to hear this, and will bring him further says :

"Still a crop of turnips should never be

neglected, even in a good season, and on His arrangements for putting away his farms where a good yield of hay and corn farming implements is admirable and worthy may be reasonably expected. They furnish of imitation. Each party having the key to an excellent change of food during Winhis closet in which his tools are deposited, no one is supposed to have access to them but himself, and he is responsible. His arrangement about his hogs are excellent ; in fact the best I ever saw-having, as he has, about 100 head. But my communication has al-ready grown too long, and you must excuse my not entoring into details about the hogpens, manure house, saw mill, &c., saying to your readers, that I think a trip down to ----Buena Vista will pay, at the same time giving them an opportunity to see for themselves.

Volunteers Wanted For the French Army. See Advertisement of man, he now shows himself a farmer, and today is one of the best in the country; will, in H. C. Mark.

"No pleasure so cheap as reading, no pleas-ure so lasting as health " restored by SUM-TER BITTERS, the great Southern Tonic and Appetizer.

FOR CITY COUNCIL. NEW YORK, August 15. Cotton dull-sales 600 bales; midering uplands 194. Gold opened at 174, but is now strong at 165.

teorn-out land of Leuter & Bros. In the mid-dle of his fields surrounded by his crops, which shew such advancement in agricultural art, I could not resist the temptation to secure his

Whisky 96@97. August 15. Middling catton 17; sales 50 bales; re-

ceipts 50. LIVERPOOL, August 15. compost and Wando mixed; the last is the bost, cotton having double the quantity of 12,000 bales.

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Planters' and Mechanics' Bank of People's Bank of Charleston ...

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MANY FRIENDS.

ner of Greenville Ccunty,

We are authorized to annuunce ED-WARD F. STOKES, of Graville, a Candi-date to represent the people of the Fourth Congressional District, in the Congress of the United States, at the ensuing election in Oc-

FIREMAN'S TICKET,

HOGOUT.

For Mayor,

T. C. GOWER.

Ward No. 1-A. BLYTHE, " " 2-WILSON COOK. " " 3-J. L. SOUTHERN.

" 4-JAS. M. ALLEN.

" 5-0. A. PICKLE.

" 6-0. P. MILLS.

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For Aldermen,

PRINCIPLES DEMOCRATIC. May 25th, 1870. 1

covered with new Bagging and Iron Ties; for which (Bagging and Ties) we will charge One Dollar and Fifty Cents (\$1.50) per Bale. Customers who desire to do so, can store their Cotton in our Warehouse, which will be under the care of our Watchman and is reach .0 of our Force Pump, until ready to sell; at which time we expect to make arrangements to ship direct to some Factory North, or buy on the most reasonable terms.

20 Planters will please give us a trial. COTTON PICKED AT 1-20.

LUSTER & BROS Aug 17 73 tf

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE.

United States vs. 15 1-2 Baxes Tobacco, 2 Mules, 1 Wagon.

BY virtue of an Order of Sale in above named cause to me directed from the Honorable George S. Bryan, Judge of the United States Court, for the District of South Carolina, I will sell at Public Austion, in front of the Court House, in the City of Greenville, m Thursday, the 25th day of August, 1870, as 2 of dark M.

TWO (2) FINE MULES, ONE (1) FINE WAGON, ONE (1) SET HARNESS.

TERMS CASH. L. E. JOHNSON, Marshal of the United States for the District

The We are authorized to announce Maj. BLIAS ALEXANDER a Candidate to repre-sent the people of Greenville in the next Leg-islature, at the ensuing election. of South Carolina. Aug 17 13 2

The State of South Carolina.

GREENVILLE COUNTY. By S. J. DOUTHIT, Esquire Judge of Probate of said County.

The friends of the Hon, SAMUEL TINSLEY, most respectfully announce him as a Candidate for re election as a member of the Logislature, at the ensuing election in Outober next WHEREAS, Nancy Green has filed a Westion in my Office, praying that Letters of Administration on all and singu-lar the goods and chattels, rights and cred-its of AMBROSE GREEN, late of County

foresaid, deceased, should be granted We are authorized to announce Rev. C. STEPP a candidate for the office of

her. These are, therefore, to effe and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear in the Court of Probate for said County, to be the Court of Probate for said County, to be holden at Greenville Court House, on the 25th day of August inst. 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, August 11th, 870. 13-2 1870.

Executor's Sale.

PURSUANT TO THE WILL OF JOHN STINNIS, deceased, I will, on Mondoy, the 5th day of September, 1870, at the late residence of said deceased, offer for sale to the best bidder, the

PLANTATION Upon which said deceased resided at the time of his death, containing 300 seres of

of his death, containing 300 seres of Fine Farming Land. a Comforta-ble Dwelling House, And all the usual Out-Buildings in Good Res-pair. Titles good. *TERMS*-One-third eash, the balance to be paid the first of Decomber, 1870, at which time possession will be given. A. T. STENNIS, Executor,

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not the time to devote, that would discharge the duties of the office. With feelings of spe cial kindness to my supporters, I respectfully decline the nomination. Aug 17 Platform-Justice to all men, Aug 17

ter ; they help out the stock during the season between grasses and hay. A pound of seed is sufficient for an acre. They increase the fertility of the soil by taking nutriment from the sir; by shading the ground beneath the leaves; and by bring ing up substance from a considerable dis tance below the surface, a portion of which is deposited near the top of the ground."