# The Enterprise. GREENVILLE, S. O. WEDNESDAX, NOVEMBER SO, 1872.

Our Future, Now that the mighty conflict, which has been so zealously waged, during the last giz the proceeds of the tax money, or any part thereof, for any purpose whatever, endept for the payment of the appropriation act or eight months, throughout the broad extent of our country has been brought to a close, for the fiscal year last past, approved March and the smoke of battle cleared sufficiently to 13th, 1872. We notice that Judge Helton onable as to survey the field, and enumerate the gains and losses, let us phylosophically abide the result, hopofully and caruestly con-templating the future. Gen. URANT has been the above, has ordered that each of the re-elected to the Presidence of the United County Tressurers throughout the State do States, whilst Gen. Mozza has been selected show cause, on the 21st November inst. by the people of South Carolina, to serve them why they should not be enjoined from as their Governor, each by overwhelming majorities. Although both of these distin-ceeds of said tax, which may come into their guished personages exult in the high and hon hands for the purpose of paying any note orable title of General vet we cannot say that or obligation of the said State Treasurer. the success of each is aftributable to his deeds Nilee G. Parker, or any order or check of daring, or high examples of military prowmade or endorsed by him, or any pay cer ess, nor do we design at this time to discuss tificate of any member or subordinate offi the causes which induced the promotion of these individuals. The fiat has gone forth eer or employee of the General Assembly. This is certainly a step in the right direcand in these are the embodiment of our hopes tion, and we shall await with impatience to fill up the " bloody chasm." Whether the the action of the Court on the 21st inst. (120.) unprecedented triumph of Gen. GRANT is to be when the whole matter will come up. We esteemed a signal illustration of the sagacity are glad to note that our people have reand patriotism of the American people, persorted to the most effectual and speedy haps those who contributed, with so much remedy for all their grisvances-the courts. zeal to his victory, will not deny. Let us wait. With incorruptable judges and able law-yers, which we have in abundance, redress

and sec. We know the defeated are prone to be despondent, and after an overwholming victory apt to become demoralized, whilst the more independent and dispassionate stronuously domand and carnestly insist, that the result shall not be suffered to over-bear or obscur any truth which has rightfully and honestly been contended for. The returns show that the South has given Gen. GRANT a small majority. Let us accept this result, and like men who have common interests, and an earnest desire for our country's weal, strive by united effort to build up our section's industrial and commercial prosperity. We cannot afford to waste years in sighing for the impossible, or striveing for that which is, at this time, beyond our reach. Let us realize and keep constantly in view the fact, " that we have yet a home to adorn, and a country to live for." We must live, and live here. It is our home, it is Missions. our country. All the affections of our hearts by Col. Thes. C. Perrin, of Abbevilie, urg cling around this grand little State ; and the ing the raising of a fund for the support of world can never boast of better men, truer hearts or wiser statesmanship. But we cannot and orphans of deceased ministers. live in the midst of turmoil and sterile sgitation. Much has been done in the way of recuperation since the war, but much more remains to be accomplished. May we not hope that the close of the late canvass, marks the opening of a new era, wherein public measures of great moment shall be considered without prejudice, and either approved or condemned according to their intrinsic worth. It is possible to make public opinion more powerful by aiding to make it more discerning and just .--The returns also show that the opposition will be weaker in this Congress, than the last. This

weakness may be advantageous to them, as the strength of those in power may be a source of peril to them. JOHN RANDOLPH once said that one was the

best possible majority. When Mr. MUNROE was chosen President with only one dissenting elector, the party which elected him, at the ensuing election, dissolved into fragments and had four candidates in the field. It is to be hoped that these facts will not be lost sight of by the prevailing party, and that the second administration of Gen. GRANT may prove a just and successful one. In reference to State affairs, we can offer no award of encouragement, as yet. The recently elected State officials have not taken charge of the State government up to this writing, but it is carnestly desired that they may see it to their own interest, and to the interest of their par- Wardlaw, J F Davidson.

Comine Tax. Anornan'-Mr. B. F. P. TURNER, of this Our city enchanges are filled to replation with editorials and comments apon the se-tion of Treasurer Pausas and Comptroller SEASE. A proceeding has been instituted ounty, has turned up a Turnip, which excels the specimon brought us by our An-derson friend, who will be necessitated to look over his patch again. The Turnip which Mr. Turnen brings us, weight eleven and a half pounds, and is of the Norfolk Globe variety. It is hard for Anderson to with editorial Secretary Cardozo against Tress Parker and the County Tressurers through-out the State, to restrain them from using. disbureing, or in any manuer disposing of the with Greenville -at least in some things

turples for example. Twelve Car Loads of CANDY. 13

fust received by F. HAMMOND & CO. Warrs Lasp .- Those who wish to palot their houses, will bear in mind that the best quality of white lead is slways kept on hand by Messrs. Gowar, Cox & MARKLEY. The " Liberty " is the most ;popular brand now used.

OFFICE PUBLIC WEIGHER. GREENVILLE Depot., Nov. 20, 1872. ] No. Bales Cotton weighed and marked the past week one hundred and forty-four

(144.) M. S. SCRUGGS. OFFICE PUBLIC WEIGHER, GREENVILLE, Nov. 20, 1872. No. of Bales of Cotton weighed and marked

the past week, one hundred and iwonty A. W. MoDAVID. HARDWARE .- Everything in the hardware line is kept at Gowge, Cox & MARKLEY's --

See their advertisements on the outside and inside of the Anterprise. Editorial Melange.

New York papers are full of the Boston conflagration.

Greenville has had freezing weather for the last week. The Presbyterian Synad of South Caroli-

Samuel M Philips of N C succeeds Gen na convened in Columbia on the 14th inst, Briston as Solicitor General. The attendance, we leave, is very full. The Smalley of the Tribune is in Columbia. opening sermon was preached by the Rev. Miss Anna Dickinson is writing a book on

H. R. Dixon, he being the Moderator of the he labor question. Grant does not owe his election to the poli-Rev. J. O. Lindsay was chosen Moderaticians, but to the people-more likely to the tor under the new organization ; Rev. R. A. noneyed influence. Mikell, Clerk, and W. L. T. Prince, assist

The Mobile Tribune says Georgia is far outstripping her sister states in the race of progress and prosperity.

A San Francisco lawyer has been indicted for tampering with a juryman.

Mr Lewis Allison and Robt Hudgens have been recently arrested by the U S authorities in Laurens County.

Sergeant Bates is walking unmolested The following are the standing commit through England bearing the American flag. Bills and Overtures-Rev H R Dizon Buckalew has qualified as a member of the Constitutional Convention of Peanyslvania

The Herald comes to us freighted with sales Judiciary-Rev E T Buist, D D : Rev D of property in Laurens County. McQucen, D D; James Hemphill. Narrative-Rev J D A Brown, Rev A P It is reported that most of the thieves and roughs of the northern cities have taken up Theological Seminary-Rev P Pierson,

their abode in Philadelphia. We judge so from the recent election there. Mr Juo E Marley, an old official of the Se Ca Railroad, is dead.

An effort is being made to seat Sloan the Republican candidate for Congress from the first Dist, Georgia.

Gen Gordon, Hon B H Hill, Dr H V M Miller, Judge Underwood, Gen Benning, Gen Gartrell and Gen Colquitt, are candidates for

the U S Senate in Georgia. The Board of State Canvassers have re solved that the persons receiving the highest number of votes by the returns from the County Canvassers, for the various offices in

the Counties, comprising the Eighth Judicial Circuit, be declared duly elected. James Adger, Jr, of Charleston is dead. The great dry goods house of Sargent Bros

of Boston, caught fire at 81 Saturday night. D; Rev H Strong. Rev J S Bailey, R H In half an hour salesmen were on their way to New York, to lay in a fresh stock of good

#### A CAND;

Mr. Editor-I understand that exaggerated ramors of the prevalents of the "Horse Mala-dy" in this dity, are circulated through the country, and that parties are detered from bringing their horses into the City to attend to ordinary business, fearing that they may contract the disease. I have, to day, made diligent inquiry as t

its prevalence here, and find that but very few horses are affected by it, and they in a very mild form. No deaths have occurred, and none are very sick ; those having it, appear not to be more seriously sick, than is usual in the first stages of ordinary horse distemper. It is now, I bolieve, generally conceded, in localities where it has provailed, that the disease is not contagions, but purely epidemic, and if that be true, persons need have little more

fear of their horses contracting it by bringing them in contact with those affected by it, than by keeping them at home. I give this information of its prevalence tere, and its effects upon the few horses having it, to correct any false rumors that may be in circulation in reference to it, and to remove any apprehensions that may be entertained by persons who may wish to bring their horses here to attend to their ordinary busis H. P. HAMMETT, Greenville, Nov. 19th, 1872. Mayor.

laced in the new Cabinats" oston the area burned over is variously Tus Washington Star says : "The first stated at from seventy to two bundred acres offer of sympathy and aid to Boston in her the latter being probably nearly correct. reat calamity came from the South; let that In Chicago the area of the burnt district act be remembered as evidence that, however was about 5 1.2 square miles, but the larger, nuch the different sections of our common portion of the territory was on the North side, country may differ politically, the mistic cord where there were no business buildings. t brotherhood still exists, and only requires In Boston the loss is variously estimated at some peculiar emergency to exhibit itself in from 80 to 250 millions. Our own special says enerous words and deeds. Raleigh, N. C., t will not fall below 125 millions. ras the first city in the Union to appreciate In Chicago the loss, as stated by Mayor the necessities of suffering Boston." Medill in his recont address before the Board

f Trade, was \$190,000,000. FLUSH TINES IN AUGUSTA .-- The "flush In Boston none of the great public institutimes" which once prevailed in the South tions appear to have been troubled ; the banks west seems to have come to Augusta. About and newspaper offices, the hotels and places of one week ago, \$30,000 of city bonds fell due. amusement generally escaped. Up to yesterday; only \$7,000 of them had been

In Chicago there was left hardly a public building, no newpaper offices, and, in fact, carcely anything else than private buildings. ey, and are in no harry to collect what is due In Boston the loss will fall in very large them .- Augusta Chronical.

neasure on citizens. In Chicago it fell on people in all parts of the country, In Boston there are comparatively few welling houses destroyed.

In Chicago there were over one hundred weight of honeyed fruit at top. housand hon eless people .-- Cincinnati Gazett.

TREATMENT FOR HORSE DISEASE,-We give the following recipe which we find in the Turf, Field and Farm, furnished by a correspondent in Buffalo, which has been tried with success and pronounced a quick and spredy mode of treating the epidemic ;

1. Feed warm bran mashes twice a day, and take the liquor of boiled flax seed to mix with the mash.

2 Two onnces of spirits of nitre, mixed with luke warm water, one application daily.

S. A little pure whisky daily to stimu late, say a half pint.

4. Liniment for external application on he throat-oue-third hartshorn, one pint of sweet oil.

5. Sponge the nostril with a solution of salt and hot vinegar; also, wash the mouth with a solution of the same. Blanks; thoroughly and a little exercise daily. Wet the hay with vinegar.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE SOUTH .- A telegram to the Sayannah Advertiser, under date November 13, says: The President

this morning, in conversation with your correspondent, expressed a desire for peace throughout the country, and said he would labor for that object-that he was a friend

Tan Chicago Tribuile prints the following ber cast. ... "Oxen are now being imported at a repid rate. The domand is not yet supplied, and good animals meet with ready rate. A countrymab stood five yoke by the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, and in one hour walked away with \$1,250 to his pooket, leav-87 . Nov. Hagood .... 18578859385888888 ing the oxens to the mercies and abuses Walker .... 8478895595888885 their new owners. There were oz-markets al P through the business portion of the City, and about them gathered morchants, on-driver and curiosity-seekers. The average price Wallace.... 857888585888885 were from \$150 to \$250. Merchants are gen County, erally buying their oxen, but some are hiring O'Conner ... 34488458658888851 8 at \$10 a day, with driver." THE NEW SOUTHEEN POLICY .--- Under this head the Herald's Washington correspondville Sparnick .... ent telegraphe, under the date of Friday last, that " the President, in his next mes

# F. A. WALTER, DRUGGIST AMD APOTHECARY,

24385238588888888

258 881 881 881 888 881 888 881 888 881 888 881 888 881 888 881 88

Total

(The Oldest Established House in Greenville.)

CONSTANTLY on hand and daily receiving tresh and pure supplies of DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, and everything appertaining to a first-class Drugist's business

Taft. ......

Swails.....

Gurney.....

Nash .....

Chamberlain

Green

for

Vote

Official

gist's business. Fine Toilet Soaps and Toilet requisites in great abundance. Trusses, Shoulder Braces and Surgical Appliances, Paints, Oils, Varaishes, Dye-Stuffs and White wash Broshes, of the best qualities and lowest pices Our KEROSENE OIL may always be relied upon for its purity and safety, as we al-low none to ge out of our House before personally testing it. Lamps and Lamp goods of all styles and prices to suit everybody. We invite inspection in everything we offer tor sale. Nov 20-22-tf



A sallow or yellow color of skin, or yellowish brown spots on the face and other parts of the body; dullnes and drowiness with frequent headache; dizziness, bitter or bad taste in mouth, dryness of throat and internal heat, palpitation, in many cases a dry, teasing cough, with sore throat; unsteady appetite, a raising of food, and a choking scusation in throat; distress, heaviness, or bloated or full feeling about stomach and sides, pain in zides, back or breast, and about shoulders, colic, nain and sorepess through bowels, with heat and thorough remedy.

81; receipts 2,857 bales; sales 1.000; stock 26,033. MARRIED, on Thursday, 14th instant, at

the residence of the bride's father, by Rev A. B. Stephens, Mr. W. B. McDANIEL and

The favorite for garment of the season will be a seal skin sacque. These show no material change in shape, but are considered most stylish when bordered with unplucked otter or kindred furs.

an be found a nice selection of Soaps. Perfumery, Hair Oils, de.

presented for redemption. The holders of the

other \$23,000 apparently have plenty of mon-

If, on looking back, your whole life should

sage to Congress, will review the operation

and effect of the Ku Klux legislation, and

sk for a repeal of such parts as are nota-

bly oppressive. There seems no room to

loubt that a generous and conciliatory pol-

icy will be pursued by the Administration

oward the South during the next Presi-

dential term, and it is highly probable that

representative of that section will be

A FULL and complete assortment o frusses, at Hillhouse's Drug Store.

LAMPS, all qualities of and prices, a Hillhouse's Drug Store.

GREENVILLE, Nov. 20. Cotton is selling to-day at 16j@17 cents

NEW YORK Nov 18 Cotton quiet and firm; sales 834 bales-uplands, 194; Orleans 194. Gold 184.

Cotton quiet-middling 18; ordinary

Miss A. OREGAN COX. all of Greenvil!

CHARLESTON, Nov. 18.

AT the Drug Store of Dr J P Hillhous

pain and soreness through bowels, with heat constipation, alternating with frequent attacks

ib, American ....

American .....

ty in this State, as it really and truly is, henceforth to administer prudently, economically S H Hay, Rev W P Jacobs, J G Lowrey, J and with justice. Doing this, they can rest assured that they will receive their full measure of reward from the Conservative voters and press throughout the State.

#### .... Another Fire in Abbeville.

An extra from the office of the Medium conveys to us the startling news of the terrible calamity which has again and so shortly revisited our sister town of Abbeville. A distructive fire on the morning of the :7th inst., has swept away the neat and costly buildings which composed the Granite Range, and what was once a monument of theflabor and industry of years, now lies a heap of charred and blackened ruins. It is supposed that the origin of the fite was in the kitchen of Mr A M Hill, whose wife was with the greatest difficulty saved from the flames. Barnwell & Co. had their store January next. From present indications we burned, and saved nothing ; insurance, \$6,-000. The store of A M Hill & Co was also burned, a portion of their stock being sayed : insured for \$2,500 in the Continental. The furniture store of J D Chalmers & Co ary next. was also destroyed by the devouring element. A portion of their stock was also saved ; insured for \$1,600. The Clerk's, Sheriff's and County Commissioners' offices Sheriff's and County Commissioners' offices local column, business notices of not less than were totally consumed, with all their books four lines each, for fifteen cents per line every papers and records. It will be recollected, that these offices sustained heavy losses by fire in January last; now nothing is left,-Such a loss is incalculable, and must cause complications and embarrassments. At the drng store of Lee & Parker, the fire ended in a southerly direction. "A portion of their number of individuals, our meaning must be stock was saved. Insurance \$2,000. The understood to be general. progress of the fire in a northerly direction

was checked at the wall of the store of Wardlaw & Edwards. So great a misfor- LIAMS, residing on Buncombe street, in this tune receives from us the fullest degree of city, was destroyed by fire on the morning sympathy, and it is to be sincerely hoped, of the 15th instant. I. our city to para that those who were so prudent as to in- through the same ordeal of excitement and sure, will be, in a great measure, able to alarm that it did last winter? It commenrepair their losses.

### no lostami inter

Epizootic.

The horse disease, recently so pravalent in most of the cities North and Northwest, made, its appearance in our city last week; There is at this time about thirty horses at of Oranges, Lemons, Coconuts and Bena-Gazza's Livery Stables, at this place, affect ed. Mr. DARKE, Mr. GRIARR's, farrier, and a man of experience in the treatment of horse flesh has, thus far, been very successful. Not only are most of his horses doing well, but several of them are out of danger. We publish elsewhere several remedies which have been tried and found efficient.

FATAL BOITORIAL DOCK .--- Lafayette W Graves, editor of the Lexington (Missouri) Intelligencer, was shot and instantly killed, recently, by Edwin Turner, publisher of the Register, in that city. Political difficulties were the cause.

Domestie Missions-Rev J L Martin, Rev B Jennings.

Condolance.

is pear at hand, and an economical and

fucure. God speed the day.

last session.

ant.

tees:

Stevenson.

honest administration of government in the

The South Carolina Synod-

Rev. Dr. McElwaine delivered an able

discourse on the sustentation of Foreign

superannuated clergymen, and the widows

Rev J L Wilson, James R Cunningham,

Finance-A B Towers, A F Cousar, Jas L

Presbytery Records-Bethel-Rev W A

Gregg, Rev F L Leper, J A Leland, Charles-

ton ; E H Buist, Rev J S Young, H M Banks,

South Carolina ; Rev W W Mills, Rev A A

James, Dr W H Wyman, Harmony; Rev J

Minutes of General Assembly-Rev W S

Plumer, D D; Rev S L Watson, J M Baxter.

Devotional Exercises-Rev Geo Howe,

Leave of Absence-Rev J R Dow, Rev J

Davidson College-Rev J L Kennedy,

Foreign Missions-Rev J L Girardeau, D

Rev E H Buist, Rev T W White, J A Le

D D ; Rev J G Richards, A Crawford.

Douglass, Carner Randall.

land, T Stenhouse.

H Saye, Rev P Gowan, R S Finney.

Rev J R Riley, W L T Prince.

licholson, J F Workman,

An address was also delivered

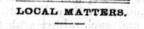
We were pained Monday to receive the sad intelligence of the death of ROBERT HATNE PERRY, son of our distinguished fellow citizen

Gov. B. F. PERRY. Ho died at Aiken in this State, whither he had been taken by a fond mother, a few weeks since, in quest of health. as 48,752,300. She being advised of his improvement, left him in the care of kind friends, when on Monday the sad news of his death reached his

stricken parents. We tender to the family our sympathies in this their hour of affliction

The Tax Levy.

The Comptroller Gen has issued an officia order, instructing the County Auditors of the various Counties in the State to levy a tax to be collected between the 20th inst, and 15th presume the tax, State and County, will be about fifteen mills. But from the lights before us now, our people will loose nothing by holding on to their money until the 1st Janu-



BUSINESS NOTICES .- We will insert in our

disease. EXPLANATORY .- In our reminder, last week to those owing for job work during the late compaign, we did not intend to allude to any

particular party. As work was done for both Conservatives and Republicans, besides a ANCTHER FIRE .- The stable of Mrs. WIL-

ces as it did then, and, in most instances. the same class of buildings are the object o attack. We hope our city fathers will exhaust every means expedient to obtain some elue to such monstrous diabolism.

Something that is Goop-A large stock nes, kept constantly on hand at F. HAMMOND & CO'S.

LARGE TURNIPS .- Mr J P SITTON, of An-

derson County, presented us last week with and intelligence can be fostered by such inseveral large turnips. Just such turnips as stitutions as those which have for one hunwill, in all probability, take a premium at dred years blessed the people of the United the Agricultural Fair at Greenville next States.

Fall. One of them weighed eight pounds and twelve ounces. Mr S says if any one

can beat this, he will look over his patch and find a larger one. They appear to be ens Thirty have died in one lot and twen of the White Norfolk variety, and stable ty in another. Their heads swell to double manure was used in their production. the natural size.

DR J P HILLHOUSE keeps the best found st Dr, Hillhouse'r, Keros no Oil constantly on hand.

and the firm resumed operations immediate. ly. Their loss was between \$750,000 and \$1, 000,000. This looks like business. The Board of State Canvassers have decid-

ed in favor of C C Bowen, for sheriff of Charleston County. It is stated that Boutwell will succeed Sumner in the Senate.

The latest and lowest estimate of insurance losses by the Boston fire gives the total amout King Street, Charleston is to be widened in the neighborhood of Clifford Street.

"There are Jackson and his men standing like a stonewall. '--Gen Lee. Ida Greeley now owns Chappaqua, it hav, ing been bequeathed to her by her mother.

Nilson was one of the sufferers by the Boston fire. The horse disease has become general throughout the coal regions of Pennsylvania.

Mrs Crittenden, whom Laura Fair widowed, has to keep boarders for a living. Mayor Wagener, of Charleston, is confined to his house by an attack of rheumatism. J. Henly Smith retires from the editoria

management of the Atlanta Sun, having disposed of his interest to Hon Alex H Stephens, who is now sole proprietor. The citizens of Philadelphia propose to crect monument to the memory of Gen Mende.

# The news of the day-Fires and the horse

THE CENTENNIAL COMMISSION .- The Cen enial Commission has issued an address to the people of the United States, signed by President Joseph R Hawley, for subscriptions to the fund of \$10,000,000, required to make the Centennial such a success as the patriotism and pride of every American demands The Commission looks to the unfailing patriotism of the people of every section to see that each contributes its share of the benefits of an enterprise in which all are so deeply interested. It would farther earnestly urge the formation in each State and Territory of Centennial organizations which shall in time see that county associ-

ations are formed, so that when the nations are gathered together in 1876, each commonwealth can view with pride the contributions she has made to the national glory. Confidently relying on the zeal and patriotism ever displayed by our people in every national undertaking, we pledge and

phophesy that the Centennial celebration will worthily show how greatness, wealth

POUGHKEEPSIE, November 15. The horse malady has attacked the chick-

FRESH Candies, in great variety, can be

of the South, and was anxious that the peo | S. C. ple of that section should look upon him as Printers' fee received such. Now that the excitement of the po-

litical contest was over, and all vexed ques ENTERPRISE tions were settled for the next four years, PRICES CURRENT. he hoped the people of the South would devote themselves to the developing of the Corrected Weekly, by Messrs Ferguson & Miller, Merchants.

vast resources of their section, and kind relations between the two races, &c , in aid of which they would find no more kind friend than himself.

BITTERNESS CANNOT LAST FOREVER .- The bitterness of the late contest has taught the country a lesson. We think, in the fu-BUTTER, 18 15 BEESWAX, P B..... CHICKENS, P head..... COFFEE, P h, Rio..... ture, we shall have less crimination and vilification. We hope those people at the North who have given too easy credence " lb, Java,..... " " Mocha,...

to the blood-and-thunder diatribes of their ORN. 28 bushel new ..... orators respecting the South, will see in the EGGS, @ dozen ..... LOUR, @ barrel,..... EGGS. noble bearing of our people, under contumely and defeat, something better than OLD NDIGO, Spanish Float..... they have been taught to believe concerny ing us. One thing we feel assured of. The LARD, 2 bitter feeling engendered in the recent EAD campaign will leave too sore a memory for the same things to occur again soon. And we are disposed to think that the serimony that has marked our political canvasses generally in the past will not characterize the contests of the future.

> [Phaniz, 17th. ----

ABIDING THE ISSUE - Under this head, the New York Tribune, among other things " " Crushedo says: "The late canvass has enlightened the North with regard to Southern local rule, its causes and its perils. No one onger pretends that things are as they should be at the South, even in States like South Carolina, where Republican rule meets no serious opposition. It is quite generally understood that Universal Suf-Changes of Food in the Intestines. frage is not all that is required; there must be a hearty accord between the educated and the better class of manual laborers. Where these vote with the roughs and plunderers, from apprehension of wrong from the gentlemen and landhold-

RALEIGH, N. C., November 13.

Rumors having appeared through the olumns of the Nortolk Journal, Raleigh Sentinel and Wilmington Journal that Gov-Caldwell would issue a proclamation forbidding the assembling of the State Legisla" ture on Monday next, the agent of the Asociated Press, this morning, held an interview with the Governor relative thereto .--The Governor replied, in substance, that, like many other statements made by the State press in regard to his official career, this was totally unfounded and void of

annual message for the General Assembly.

Some silly people in Indianapolis recently out out the heart of a presumedly mad dog which had bitten a child, boiled it and gave the broth to a child as a preventive against hydrophobia.

harrhoea; piles, flatulence, nervousnes coldness of extremities; rush of blood to head with symptoms of appoplexy; numbness of limbs, especially at night; cold chills elternating with hot flashes, kidney and urinary difculties ; female weakness and irregularities, with dullness, low spirits, unsociability and gloomy forebodings. Only a few of the above gloomy forebodings. Only a few of the above symptoms are likely to be present in any case at one time. All who use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for liver complaint and its complications are loud in its praise. Sold by all druggists everywhere.

The Warning has ceen Heeded. Since the exposure of the attempts made by

certain unscrupulous local dealers, to palm off their coarse astringents, made from cheap and impure materials, n the place of the great na-tional tonic, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, pub-...25@lie opinion has set strongly against these em-pirics and their preparations. Their occupation is gone, or soon will be. When the light in ... 23 @ 25 s gone, or soon will be. When the light is et into deception it soon wilts down. Persons .... 40 (a) who triffe with their own health, by using uns known preparations, with no guarantee to sus-tain them, when an established specific, proven by twenty years experience to be exactly what it is claimed to be, is within their reach, are sure to repeat their temerity. Many have done so in this instance, but it is hoped that the truth plainly spoken has arrested the evil. In the meantime the demand for the leading protective and restorative medicine of Ameri-ca was never so great as it has been this sea-ca was never so great as it has been this sea-son. From the fever and ague districts of the son. From the fever and ague districts of the son. From the fever and ague districts of the son. From the fever and ague districts of the son. From the fever and ague districts of the and it may be said of the advices from all parts of the country of the cures it is effecting in dispepsia, bilious complaints, and chronio for the sontipation, that "their name is legion."-Everywhere the sick and feeble seem to have realized the importance of "holding fast that which is good," and avoiding what is spari-ous and dangerous. 

which is good," and avoiding what is spuri-ous and dangerous. The numerous "Bitters," under various names, which mercenary dealers endeavor to substitute for Hosteter's Stomach Bitters, should be avoided, for their own sakes, by the sick and the public at large. Hosteter's Stomach Bitters are procurable in bottles only and never sold in bulk. ..14@16e

### Strong Testimony

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, Sept., 4 1871. Dr. Wm. H. Tutt : Dear Sir-I feel it a duty to suffering hu The final stage of digestion has for it object the converting into blood of so much of the food as has not been already absorbed directly Dr. Wm. H. Tutt: Dear Sir-I feel it a doty to suffering hu manity to make public the great merits of your Extract Sarsaparilla and Queen's De-light. For years I have been a great sufferer, my general health broke down, and I was af-fected with nervousness of the most terrible character, which was soon followed by an eruption all over the body, forming large ulcers in some places, and attended with rhem-matic pains. Tongue cannot describe my suf-foring. I was reduced almost to a skeleton, and had a perfect loathing of food. I was at-tended by several physicians, who rendered me no relief. I despaired of ever being well again, but thanks to a kind Providence I ac-cidentally beard of your medicine. I seet for half a dozen bottles, and before I had taken them I began to feel better, my appetite im-proved, and the rheumatic pains became less severe, and I could enjoy sizep. I have con-tinued its use and have taken eleven bottles, and believe I am as sound man again. The ulcers have all healed, my skin is smooth and healthy, and I have gained 22 pounds in weight. I believe my sickness resulted from a tain to facrofaia. I would earnesly recom-mend your compound to my fellow sufferers. With deep gratitude to you, I am ever your friend, JAS. FRANKLIN. Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills are a mild and emptirom the stomach. The seat of this process i in the intestines. In the duodenum (the por-tion of the intestines next to the stomach) the food, dissolved in the gastric juice, is com-mingled with the bile and the pancreatic fluid, which are poured in through two separate ducts. The latter substance, the secretion of the pencreas, is alkaline, and somewhat simi-lar to saliva. It neutralizes (that is, dissolves) oils ; and also converts starchy compounds in-to sugar. The bile, again, is the secretion of he liver, formed not as other secretions, from rterial, but, exceptionally, from venous lood. The dissolved food, after passing from the stomach, is absorbed by numerous minute tubes, the *lacteate*, and, through the *thoracic* duct, is led from the lacteals to the left sablation. The food so becomes part of the blood the fluid which renovates the worn-out tissues of the system, worn out in life' ceaseless wear and tear. But, besides being an agent in the and tear. But, besides being an agent in the digestive process, the bila is also nature's chosen and most efficient laxative and purga-tive. Now Dr. Fisch's Bitters promote, (at the same time regulating,) the flow of this se-cretion. The system is thus effectually se-cured from hilloueness on the one hand, and from constipation on the other. Violent purg-ing is not the way to remove constipation.--Neither is wiolent purging a purifier of the

Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills are a mild and gentle purgative, possessing the peculiar merit of acting as a powerful agent in relieving conges-tive or torpid liver. They have no equal.

aing,

Dr. Tatt's Hair Dye promotes the Growth of the

### Sale of Valuable Real Estate.

WILL sell on Salesday in December next, at Greenville C II, the Farm known

### Brooks Farm.

Lying partly within the incorporate limits the city of Greenville, on the Augusta and Grove Roads. It contains about One Hundred and Eighty Acres, part of it in a high state of cultivation, well adapted grain and cotton, fine Orchard of Peach Free.

The HOUSE is a large two-story one, with ten rooms, with fire places, Large Stables and Barn , with double brick Kitch. en, and three double framed Cabins.

It is one of the most desirable places offered for sale in this County. TERMS-One-half Cash, the balance on a

credit of twelve months, with interest as ten per cent. Purchaser to give bond and morigage to secure the purchase money.

T. C GOWER, Agent. Greenville, S. C., November 19, 1872. Nov 20 .29 Daily Phoenix, Columbia and Daily

ill to T C. GOWER, Agent. till to



500 Sacks Choice Country Flour, from CATHEY'S, MORGAN & THOMP-SON'S and other Mills, for sale by

DAVIS & MORGAN. Nov. 19, 1872.

### SALE PERSONAL PRO-PERTY.

WILL sell on Salesday in December next, at Greenville C. II., One Pair of Iron-gray MARE MULES, well broken to Groenville, S C., Nev. 19, 1272. harness 29

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

THE large and commodi-ous dwelling at Gowens ville Containing about One Hundred and Thirtyive acres, with a two story framed house. The HARDING FLACE, about one mile from Gowensville and containing about Two Hundred and Fifty Four scres.

Will be sold at suction on Salesday in December, on the following terms to wit One third each, balance in two equal in-stallments, of six and twelve months with interest. Warranty titles given. EARLE & BLYTHE.

Nov 13

The salary of Gen McClelfan as engineera chief of the department of docks in New York, has been reduced from \$20,000 to \$10,000 a year, at his own request.

truth; that he is now busily preparing his

ers, the present is hopeless"