

THE LATE JUDGE DAVID JOHNSON-

Amongst the eminent men whom South Carolina has cherished and mourned over, hardly one has descended to the grave, who through the whole course of his life has been so uniformly honored and beloved as David Johnson. In to the very highest-in every private relation in the whole tenor of his life, and in every mode of being he approved himself worthy of, and possessed the confidence, respect and love of his fellow-citizens. Destinte of the advantages of a liberal education-vet he had no sooner come to the bar than he established a reputation for good sense, industry, faithfulness and conscientiousness that obtained public patronage, and promoted him at once to the primary distinction of his profession-that of Solicitor of the Circuit .-From that beginning his advancement in official dignity was steady and uninterrupted, through the honorable graduations of his profession Circuit Judge, Chancellor, Judge of the Court of Appeals of Three, until at length a long life of public service was crowned by his exaltation to the Chief Magistracy of the State, not burthened for any solicitation, or indeed sought for how wisely, how conscientiously he administered the high functions of his office, we of the present time know, but how consistently with the general tenor of his character, and how conformably with his long antecedents, none but the aged can appreciate. His intellectual nature was massive, solid and weighty. Its action always indicated the character of his moral organi.

zation. He was right-minded. truthful, honest. fearless and dutiful. He saw the truth, and loving it he announced it. Its detection seemed to be as much a moral perception as the result of ratiocination-and therefore, he approached it with great force. His moral nature was compounded of all the graver virtues-gravity, patience, courtesy, courage and candor-all of achieve it's purpose. which were presided over, directed and energized by an habitual and earnest love of truth. Both his mind, his heart and his person seemed to be of a Cyclopean patience. He was grave, huge, solid. He did not seem to be a work of modern times. Through the tempest of our political excitements he held ou his steady course, steadily as some huge ship through the dashing of his honesty, and unwaveringness of his be- quaintance, we undertake to ensure his success withnevolent temper, that he passed through that out recompense. We are really pleased to see these

The Advertiser. ARTHUR SIMKINS, EDITOR. EDGEFIELD, S. C. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1855. Acknowledgment.

Hon. A. P. BUTLER has our best thanks for a Congressional volume of much interest.

Anthropology.

DR. J. HAYNES, a delineator of talents and character, will give a free lecture before the citizens of Edgefield on this (Wednesday) evening. We have before 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 13 24 25 26 27 28 29 number of newspapers, among them the "Louisville 7 8 910111213 will probably be given in the Court House room. If 14 15 161718 1920 that place be not obtainable, the public will easily amusing.

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 For further particulars, attend the lecture.

Coming out of the Kinks. WE are pleased to announce that all apprehensions of our having no Postmaster at this place have been entirely put aside by the recent induction of Mr. A. RAMSEY into that office. As well as we can thus far judge, he promises to prove a very active, attentive and prompt functionary. All very good.

Again, the world must bear to be informed of the fact, that we have at last a daily stage line running directly through our town. This line connects Augusta and Ninety-Six village on the Greenville and Columbia railroad. We are glad to see it doing well. every public station, and he has filled many, up Now that passengers, desiring to cross the country here, can calculate with certainty every day upon a conveyance, many will doubtless arrange to take this route. As we said on a former occasion, it is certainly a considerable saving of time and expense over the railroad route (via Columbia) between the above designated points.

> Now, if even this little circumstance imparts some new animation to our place, what-what-WHAT will a railroad not effect?

A Good Example.

WE observed in the last Newberry Sentinel a long and full Report of the Treasurer of the Town Council, submitted to the public by the Intendant and Wardens of Newberry village. If such a thing has ever been done at Edgefield, we are not aware of it. But it does strike us as being entirely proper, and we commend the example to our authorities. Of the honesty of at all, or asked-but tendered to him as a token those who have the collection and disbarsement of of the approbation of the State, and as a con- our village funds, we have not a doubt. Still, as a spicuous and recorded announcement of "Well means of giving satisfaction to every citizen, as a matdone thou good and faithful servant." How well, ter of justice to all, as a duty strictly binding upon the community's financial officer, we hold that a full report of his receipts and expenditures should be annually made and published by him. Will not our present should offer itself to the belligerents of the East in a Council be pleased to look into the propriety of the suggestion, and, if it accord with their notions of right, of the move : that a pacification might in some way

accounting shall be prepared. Pierce's Preparatory School. We call attention to the advertisement of Mr. W. P. PIERCE, who proposes to establish a first class preparatory school at Aiken. From a glance at his plan,

as developed in a private letter to which we have had access, we should say that Mr. P's school is bound to Our Exchanges.

THE YORKVILLE ENQUIRER : By SAM'L W. MEL-TON and JOHN L. MILLER. This is a new paper, out and out. Mr. MELTON has been known to the State rights in every particular. When they fail to do so. for some time through his hitherto connection with the he intends to be " counted in," free fight or not. But "Chester Standard." He has manifested unmistakea- until then, where is the sense of his dabbling in the bly his admirable editorial qualifications. Mr. MILLER matter? CLINGMAN'S motion ought to receive a spee waves-and such was the undisputed clearness is a new hand at the windlass; but, from personal ac-

Hon. L. M. Reitt. WE observe that this gentleman has taken ground

speech upon the subject we have not yet chanced to have dealt largely in pleasantry and ridicule. Among see. It was replied to by Mr. SOLLERS (Know Noth- other things we find the following in application to ing) of Maryland. In the course of his remarks, the Sir CHARLES NAPIER and that magnificient Baltic latter gentleman took occasion to allude invidiously to fleet which was to make the Czar tremble upon his the nullification and secession parties of South Carolina ; whereupon Mr. KEITT made the following spirited, mpromptu rejoinder: Mr. Keitt-The gentleman from Maryland (Mr. Sol-

Mr. Kettl—The gentleman from Maryland (Mr. Sol-lers) has introduced here what he is pleased to call the northern extreme and the southern extreme in conjunc-tion. This, sir, is a matter of taste, and, when not connected with anything personal and offensive, may be allowed to pass. He spoke of nullification and se-cession, and said the Know Nothings were opposed to them as violently as to Abolitionism. Sir, I accept the admission. As my friend from Virginia (Mr. Letcher) has yielded to me the floor for a moment, I shall make a few remarks.

a few remarks. Sir, the principle of nullification has been illustrated Sir, the principle of nullification has been infinitrated by the noblest intellects of my State. It has been il-lustrated and expounded by Calhoun, Hayne, McDuffie, and Preson, and that host of great minds which pour-ed splendor upon the annals of Carolina in 1832. Sir, it was a party of brave men and free men. In times of trouble and danger, South Carolina had made heavy sacrifices of blood and treasure for the Union; but when insufferable wrong was inflicted upon her, she took her safety into her own hands, and gathered her

took her safety into her own hands, and gathered her children around her to redress her wrongs, and main-tain her rights and sovereignty. Yes, sir, she gathered together sons to defend her rights, and strike this Gov-ernment if it dared to invade her. This, sir, she did openly, in the eye of the sun. She did not gather them in midnight hour, and in subterranean caves, to conceal her purpose. No Catiline was there, with brand and dagger, festering in midnight conspiracy, and in senate hall next day, when disclosures were made, professing to be a "Know Nothing." Sir, she made, professing to be a "Know Nothing." Sir, she rallied her sons under her own sovereign flag, and whoever was the foe of that flag was their foe. In this struggle, sir, South Carolina yielded not her rights and struggle, sir, South Carolina yielded not her rights and sovereignty. Thus much for nullification. New, sir, for secession. I was a member of that party. In 1850, I advorated the policy of South Car-olina interposing her sovereignty as a shield between her citizens and the outrages of this Government. The spirit of resistance to Federal aggressions was univer-sal throughout the State, but we differed as to the 't mule and measure'' of refers. Sir Indvocated the " mode and measure" of redress. Sir, I advocated the policy of secession, and the principle lying at its founda-

to the principle of State sovereignty - I will defend to the last. The policy of the secession party was, in virtue of State sovereignty, to retire from the Federal compact, and if you dared to assail us, to meet you compact, and it you dared to assail us, to meet you upon the open field, to meet you with bow and brand, and fight out the quarret. Sir, I owe allegiance to my State and only through her to the Federal Government. Whenever she recalls that allegiance, I have no fur-ther connection with the Federal Government, and I

orn your clamors, and trample upon your hosannas to the Union. Sir, I regret that the gentleman from Maryland has introduced the nullification and secession party in justaposition with the Ablition party; but, as he has unequivocally disclaimed anything personal or offen-sive, I shall make no personal reply to him. I only desire to say to the House, that I was a member of the secession party of South Carolina, and whoever says aught against the honor or character of that party, I will answer with a monosyllable.

Mediation.

THE people of the United States are manifesting at several points, a desire that the General Government mediatorial capacity. There is this to be said in favor so arrange that for the passing fiscal year such an relieve the moneyed pressure of the day. But there is great deal more, as we apprehend, to be urged

against the proposition. A special and perhaps rather selfish reason, contra, is that it is of importance to us that England and Erance should sap their strength as far as may be in this war, in view of their threats in respect to the balance of power on this side the At lantic. But a more general and broadly-based objection to any interference on our part is to be found in the true American policy of minding our own business, attending to our own half of the globe and leaving all other nations to do as they please with the othe

half, always provided they respect Brother Johnathan's dy quietus. So we think at present.

The Valley Railroad.

WE observe a strong appeal, by our neighbor of the " Valley Pioncer," to the citizens of Augusta, in favor

An Earl's Wit and Eloquence. " In a recent attack upon her Mojesty's governmen holdly against the new order of Know Nothings. His by the Earl of Derby, the noble lord is reported to throne : " It reminds me," " said the Earl," of what is recorded about the duel between Sir RICHARD STRACHAN (pronounced Strawn) and Lord CHATHAM:

" Lord CHATHAM, with his long sword drawn, Stood waiting for Sir RICHARD STRACHAN; Sir RICHARD, longing to be at him, Stood waiting for the Earl of Chatham."

So much for DERBY's wit. As a specimen of his loquence (certainly not of the BURKE or CHATHAM order) we append his exhortation to the British soldiers now fighting and dying daily around Sebastopol:

To those gallant men who are now under circum To those gallant men who are now under circum-stances of considerable difficulty, and with diminished numbers, gallantly fighting the battles of this country, reinforced as they have been to a certain degree, cal-culating as I do upon their indomitable perseverance and courage under all circumstances of cifficulty and discouragement—to them I would say, "Yet a little proce meines yet a little more perserverance. The more patience, yet a little more perseverence. The you shall reap the reward of your labors. The eyes you shall reap the reward of your habors. The eyes of your countrymen are upon you-the hearts of your countrymen are with you. The sympathies of your countrymen are in support of your unparelleled exer-tions. Men, women, and children are enhausting their stores for the purpose of relieving your distresses, and ministering to your comforts, and assauging your suf-ferings. Fresh reinforcements are at hand. Your ministering to your comforts, and assau ferings. Fresh reinforcements are at courage, your daring, your steady and obstinate re-sistance, and your unfinching perseverance, shall not only be acknowledged, but shall serve as a moral and an example to the country, which is proud of having you for soldiers. Go on in the gallant course which you have begun. Have yet a fittle more patience to struggle against the unavoidable difficulties which are opposed to you, and believe that the hearts of your countrymen are with you. There are laurels for those who have fallen, and when you return from an expe-dition which, with all its harrassing difficulties, and all its dangers and its labors, will be and must be successful, because your example will inspire your coun-trymen, you will be the men who will have upheld and maintained the honor of your flag-you will have delivered Europe from the power of the oppressor, and you will deserve the blessings of England and of the ou will deserve the ing.)

Wicked An inveterate bachelor has sent us the following

erses, with a special request that we give them a place. In doing so, we utterly repudiate all manner of unkindness towards that respectable order of fe-males known as "Old Maids." We have seen ladies of that ilk who possessed many admirable traitsbut then again (to own up the truth) we have known

some very tart specimens. Our bachelor friend does not presume, we hope, to say that he is the author of this "Lament." That would not do at all. He may have introduced some few necessary emendations; but certain are we that,

as a whole, the thing is as early as the days of King George III. Happening to know the old English air to which it is adapted, we are pleased to recover the S1500, as a testimonial of respect and esteem from a words in full. Come around. Mr. Bachelor, and we'll repay your antiquarian skill by singing you the song in the real nasal style, which alone can render its meaning properly. But here are the verses :

"POOR OLD MAIDS." Three-score and ten of us, Poor old maids ! Three-score and ten of us, Not a sonl to give a buss, What will become of us? Poor old maids! Long time we've tarried.

Poor old maids! Long time we've tar-n-ed, in shall we be bur-ri-ed. Oh ! that we were mar-ri-ed ! Poor old maids !

Dress'd in yellow, pink and blue, Poor olc maids! Dress'd in yellow, pink and blue, With faces of a chalken hue, Is there more that we can do? Poor old maids!

All alone we go to bed, Poor old maids All alone we go to bed, Put our night caps on our head,

Condensed Items.

137 THE Bank of Albany has declared an extraordinary dividend of 50 per cent. on its capital, in stock, to its stockholders, who have unanimously concluded to accept the dividend in this form. This raises the capital of the Bank from \$240,000 to \$300,-

000, and gives to each possessor of ten shares, five in additon, and so on in proportion. THE Mariposa Chronicle tells of a lion killed on the Chowehilla by Mr. Ashworth which measured pate all these gentlemen, for I, Sam Green, Jr. eight feet in legth, and weighed 250 pounds. The day previous he had killed and carried off a hog weighing 150 lbs.

IN MARTIN ELLIS, who, sometime since, fell lown and broke his thigh, in Boston, in consequence of ice on the pavements, has recovered \$1,300 damages from the city.

Two slave boys, one belonging to Mr. N. M. Lee, of Richmond, Va., recently left that city, in charge of Mr. A. W. Graham, for Kentucky. On reaching Cambridge, Ohio, the slaves were brought before Judge Delong, at the instance of abolitionists, and set at liberty, in consequence of being brought into a free State.

TEP SUMMER costumes are simple in Egypt. They consist of a straw hat, a small shirt collar, and a tooth-nick.

THE Manchester (N. H.) American says that an infant son of Mr. William Gardner, of Mason Village, was strangled on the night of the 25th, in this singular manner. The foot of his little sister, who was in the same bed, got entangled in the string of the night dress about the neck of the child, and drew it so tightly as to cause its death.

A Dublin mercer; recommending a piece of silk to a lady for a gown, said-

"Madam, it will wear forever and make a petticoat afterwards." A Vermont editor gives this advice to the adies: "When you have got a man to sticking point of the information upon which the State De--that is, when he proposes-don't turn away your head, or affect a blush, or refer him to pa, or ask for more time; all those tricks are understood now; but

just look him right in the face, give him a harty smack, and tell him to go and order the furniture."

137 THE Killingly (Ct.) Telegraph, alludes to the death of a person in the neighborhood of that town, by drinking excessively of essence of peppermint. He had been a moderate drinker of spirituous liquor, but his supplies being cut off by the Maine Law, he resorted to peppermint, and it killed him.

THE Know-Nothings of Pittsburg were defea-

ted on Tuesday, at the election for judges and inspectors of elections. TOP JAMES GORDON BENNET, of the New York Herald, was presented, on the 30th ult., with a handsome service of plate of ten pieces, valued at about

number of gentlemen, merchants of New York, and others, who had associated themselves together for the Durbose

> EP Ar a skating match recently held at Madison Wisconsin, a mile was run in one minute and fifty-six seconds, starting included. It is said to be the swiftest time on record, and is equal to ordinary railway express trains.

THE population of London, it is said, increases at the average rate of 50,000 souls a year.

THE small pox deaths in Boston last year umbered 118.

137 Most persons boil ham. It is much water and wipe it dry, next spread it all over with thin batter, and then put it into a deep dish with sticks under it, to keep it out of the gravy. When it is fully done, take off the skin and matter crusted upon the flesh side, and set it away to cool. You will

find it very delicious, but too rich for dyspeptics. 20 GOVERNOR SEYMOUR has pardoned De Corn. the Frenchman, under sentence of death, for murder in New York. This has been done in consequence of

FROM WASHINGTON The New York Herald of the 10th inst., con-

tained the annexed news items, which we extract, from its Washington correspondent, under dute of 9th inst. The greatest excitement prevails here in the

White House and all the departments, growing out of the Cabinet revelations in the Herald. These disclosures are attributed to one of the quiet and pious members of the Cabinet-either Dobbin, Campbell, or McC.elland. I can expul-

am your correspondent, and the guilty one, and I have only begun these di-closures. I have nearly ready copies of various official letters on file at the Department of State, from A. Dudley

Mann, on European affairs and official costume : also of ex-Secretary Sanford, Mr. Mason and others, on the same subject, and many other A combination is forming here of considerasubjects. ble importance. Forney is laboring to impress upon Senator Douglas a belief that, in the event of Buchanan failing to get the nomination for Presidency, the friends of Buchanan have deter-

mined to unite upon Douglas, which, of course, will give him the nomination. Forney, in his private conversations, asserts with great warmth that nothing but death can prevent the triumphant success of his scheme.

Still more important information: Senator Douglas within the last few days has joined the Cushing and Forney interests, with an open avowal of hostility to Marcy. The private cor-respondence from abroad, of Cushings's and thers, represent the resignation of Buchanan, Mason and Soule as a fixed fact in the event of Marcy retaining his seat in the Cabinet, as also

of opposition to the Pierce administration. Marcy has not been permitted to see the most important of the despatches from Soule and Buchanan, recently brought over by Sickles.-Contrary to the wishes of the President, they have been circulating among a choice few, and -would you believe it ?- that the greater part

partment at this moment is acting, is more from hearsay than from official documentary evidence within its possession. On the return of our ministers the stump is to be taken; our national foreign affairs will be one of the issues : Buchanan is to be the martyr. and if this game cannot succeed, Douglas is left

to fall back upon. Now, a wora: All this was settled upon at Ostend. Forney and Cushing have long been n possession of the facts; they are news, however, to Douglas, who has all along been innocent of this by-play, and is so still, for with him

all is honesty and fair dealing. The British minister complains of American

sympathy for Russia, as calculated to engender bad feelings between the two governments .-Marcy replies " that is their-the people's-look out : we are out their representatives."

General Scott has been called here, as given out in the public prints, to confer with the War Committee of Congress; but in reality his business is to assist in devining some important war measure, which for some time past has been a

matter of contention between the President, the Secretary of War and Senator Shields.

No LICENSE .- On Monday came off the elec tion for Municipal officers of the town of Newberry, at which time was made a contest between what is vulgarly called " wet" and " dry." The "dry," however, prevailed, and we are rejoiced to know that our little town will not be infested this year, at least, with retail "doggeries." We understand that the "Know-Nothings" claim this as their first triumph. We cannot say. One baked, if baked right. Soak it for an hour in clean thing, however, is-that for once, if such be the case, they have voted right. We hope that in

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matters of this kind they will always be with us.

The following persons have paid up to the time affixed to their names : Milledge Bledsoe, to 4th April 1855.

W. Rhinehart, to 11th-Aug '55. John Carpenter, to 8th June '55 Robt. Atkins, to 20th April '55.

J. A. Turner, to 5th Oct '55.

W. Reddick, to 8th Feb '55.

J. M. Vann, to Sth Sept '54.

William Curry, to 12th Jone '54.

Jonathan Taylor, to 7th Jan '54.

R A. Tompkins, to 1st May '55. Elbert Warren, to 5th Oct '55.

Geo. J. Strother, to 5th Oct '55.

To be continued.

OBITUARY.

DIED, at the residence of Job Jones, in Edge-

ield District, on the morning of the 23rd day of

December, Mrs. ABEY JONES, consort of Job Jones,

DEPARTED this life in Darlington S. C., on the

12th of October 1854, Mrs. ELIZABETH HICKSON,

COMMERCIAL.

Correspondence of the Advertiser.

Corron-There has been a fair demand for this

We are in receipt of later advices from Liverpool

quoting a slight decline on the better grades of

Cotton. We are unable to say what effect they

of last week of 51 to 8 Ets. ds extremes.

after a severe illness of bowel affection. She was

between 70 and 80 years of age.

J. W. C.

A FRIEND.

HAMBURG, January 13.

A. Buist, to 12th Oct '55.

Wm. L. Parks, to 4th Oct '55.

Thos Freeman, to 11th Aug '55. Douglass Robertson, to 29th June '55.

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HYMENIAL.

MARNIED, by the Rev. Wesley Wertz, on the 26th ult., Mr. PINCENEY SHEELY and Miss MARY JENNINGS, daughter of Mr. Hasting Jennings.

MARRIED, on the 2d December, by the Rev. S. Getzen, Dr. J. N. M. FAIRBAIRN, of Laurens District, and Mrs. SALLIE A. HALL, of this District. MARRIED, on the 14th inst., by John Quattlebums

Esq., Mr. S. H. ADAMS and Miss CHRISTIAN M ... daughter of Mr. L. May, all of this District. MARRIED, on Sunday evening, 14th inst., by G.

W. Burton, N. P., Mr. AUSTIN STONE and Miss ELIZA JANE ROBERTSON. second daughter of Capt. E. C. Robertson, all of this District.

MARRIED, in Abbeville village, on the evening of the 29th December, by James Moore, Esq., Mr. EDWARD ROACH and Miss SARAH SHILLITO, daughter of Mr. John Shillito,

MARRIED, on Tnesday the 26th of December, by the Rev. James S. Shadrach; Mr. H. B. MAXWELL, of Abbeville, and Miss SARAH ANN HENDERSON, of Edgefield District.

MARRIED, on the 28th of Dec., by Mr. Sampson Duffy, Mr. JOHN K. BOATWRICHT, of Lexington District, and Miss ELENDAR, daughter of Richard Gregory, of Edgefield District.

Masonic Notice.

A REGULAR Communication of AREGOLAR Communication of GOMGORDITA EODGEG No. 50, A. F M., will be held in their Hall on Saturday evening, 20th inst., at 71 o'clock. By order of the W. M.

A. G. TEAGUE, Sec'y. Jan 10 2t

Phrenology, Physiogomy, &c. Trust not yourself, but your defects to know, Make use of every friend, and every foe." Pope.

Pope. D. Author of "Threads of Philosophy," Manipu-lations on various heads, ect., ect. is prepared to give true delineations of talent and character; and will describe the business best adapted, for all who

may favor him with a call. TERMS.-Verbal examination, \$1; Charts, \$1,50. Charts with a written composition on Longevity, Hereditary diseases, Matrimony, Business talent, ce., &c., \$3,50. &c., &c., \$3,50.

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Wanted

A YOUNG MAN of respectability, who desires to engage in Co-partnership, to make money and see the world. One who knows something about musie, who can perform on the Violin or Flute, and has at command a capital from \$400 to \$600. For further particulars apply to Prof. J. HAYNES,

at Planters' Hotel. tř . . Jan 17

Mail Arrangements.

UNTIL further notice, the Mails to Augusta will be closed at this Office be closed at this Office on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 4 o'clock, P. M. The Mail to Ninety-Six will close Mondays, Wed-nesdays and Fridays at 11 o'clock, A. M. The Mail to Columbia will be closed Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 o'clock, A. M. The Mail to Longmires will close every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 o'clock, A. M.

The Mail to Kirksey's X Reads will close every

Wednesday at 12 o'clock, M. The Mail to Newberry will close every Thursday at 9 o'clock, P. M. A. RAMSEY, P. M.

THE Subscriber has for sale the PURE DEA-VON CATTLE, from his own importation,

For further information, a specimen of the Stock

can be seen and had of J. B. Sullivan, Esq., or Dr.

Deavon Stock.

tempestuous scene, unimpeached by even the gentlemen pledging their time and talents to the cause violence of party excitement, and carrying with of the Press. The first number of the "Enquirer" is him throughout the personal esteem and confi- an able one. That it may climb through all the dedence of those who led the opposing party. His grees of comparison, to the pinnacle of excellence, is long honored, honorable and unsulled life, we all the harm we wish our friends who have its susteare happy to be able to affirm upon certain knowledge, was closed amidst the consolations of religion, with a firm and avowed reliance upon the grace and merits of his Redeemer .- Carolina Times.

DEATH OF HON. B. K. HENNEGAN.

We have recorded above the death of a citizen, who closed a long career of duty in the indicial department of our commonwealth, by wearing the official robes and Executive insignia of the State. By a sad coincidence we are also called upon now to notice the decease of another citizen, and in a distant portion of the State, who had also been prominent in official positions, and had wielded the sword of State. We learn from the communication of a friend,

that Dr. Benjamin K. Hennegan expired at his residence, in Marion District, on the night of Wednesday, the 10th inst, after an illness of several months.

of the State, at different periods, both the Dis- all because we had got in the habit of referring to the triets of Marlborough and Marion, with accep- Carolinian as a sheet that was sure to give us every tance and approval. In 1840 he was elected Lieutenant-Governor

-the gubernatorial honor being conferred on the late Governor Noble. On the lamented re-moval of Governor Noble, by the inexorable summors, a few months after his well deserved promotion, the executive duties devolved on Gov. Hennegan-the first instance, we believe, of such an occurrence since the death of Gov. Rutledge, at the dawn of this century. After closing this official term, Gov. Hennegan was entrusted with the office of Secretary of State, and on retiring from this, devoted himself to the pursuits and occupation of the planter and take an active interest in all events and occurrences affecting the body politic.

Ex-Governor Hennegan was a physician, and in the earlier period of his life devoted himself of all good tetotallers. to the active duties and toils of his profession with such success, as to command a large share of patronage, and conciliate general approval. In all the relations of life, he was simple hearted, unostentatious and faithful, cultivating the good will of all who came within his circle of intercourse. He leaves a widow and a large PATON is exhibiting in the city a girl from Down East, family of children to mourn his departure "To that mysterious realm, where each shall take,

His chamber in silent halls of death."

Charleston Courier.

THE MAIL ARRANGEMENT ADJUSTED .- A telegraphic dispatch received at this office last evening from a reliable source in Charleston, advises us that the Post master General and the President of the Charleston Rail Road have completed an arrangement for the transportation of the mails over the Road, to take effect on Monday next.

There will be a double service performed on the road from Kingsville to Charleston and Au-gusta, but from Kingsville to Columbia, only one service is allowed, hence the Northern mail which has, up to the present moment, reached Columbia at 103 A. M., will be detained until the arrival of the Charleston train at the junction. which train will convey all mail matter destined for the upper part of this State, and deliver it in Columbia at about 21 o'clock, P. M. Thus, the facilities we have enjoyed, are cut off, and a vexations delay of at least six hours, must be sub-

mitted to by this community. As the arrangement now exists the entire line of Road from Kingsville to Charleston and to al volume thrown in. Augusta is rated as first class, and f.om Kingsville to Columbia and Camden as second.

We regret the loss and inconvenience to which we will be subjected, but at the same time are pleased that our friends at other points have been benefitted and that Mr. Campbell has been taught as was Mohamed, that inasmuch as the mountain would not go to him, it became his duty to go to the mountain .- Carolina Times, 10th inst.

SOME TURNIP .- We were presented a few days ago, by some unknown friend, with a Tur- to outrun his melancholy in driving to town and back nip weighing 133 lbs., which exceeds in size and morning and evening. weight, anything we ever heard of. At the same time we received a Potatoe weighing 10 1-4. Our friend does not wish his name to go before the public, and that is the reason it is unknown meither in South Carolina or Georgia .- Barn- oblivion which they must needs cross to their immorwell Sentinel.

nance at heart. THE CHARLESTON MERCURY : By HEART and TA-

BER. This old favorite seems to have been compelled to enlarge its limits. What does this show, if not that its importance and popularity are alike upon the increase ? The position of the Mercury, its long-standing list of subscribers and its warmly-cherished antecedents make up a field worth laboring in; and we take pleasure in commending its present conductors as men of high character and writers of much force. THE SOUTH CAROLINIAN : By GIBBES & JOHNSON. Established again, with new type and new every thing, except its old owners, its old editor, and, for aught we know, its old typos. These, we hope, may stand at their post many a bright day yet, for all that's come a result. and gone. It is really pleasant to see our friend in his wonted proportions again. And you say it has only

been a month since we missed you from your accustomed place ? Verily it seems to us the longest month Dr. Hennegan had represented in the Senate that has ever happened to our editorial existence; and item of news worth looking after. Welcome back,

old laborer, to thy former usefulness ! THE CHESTER STANDARD : By MICKLE & MELTON. This paper has changed hands. Mr. J. B. MICKLE is now sole proprietor and principal editor. Mr. C. D. MELTON acts as assistant editor. Mr. MELTON has made the Chester Standard a most excellent Weekly, and we doubt not that the determination of Mr. MICKLE. to maintain its prominence as such, will be crowned with entire success.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA TEMPERANCE ADVOCATE : By SIMEON CORLEY. MESSIS, CAUGHMAN & BREARE, after a brief but efficient career, have retired from the private citizen, without ceasing however, to editorial conduct of this sheet; and Mr. CORLEY now supplies it unaided and alone. The number before us evinces an earnestness and energy on his part which cannot fail of commanding the attention and support

A New England Beauty.

WE have had, once or twice, something to say in regard to the physical development of our girls in Edgefield. But we are now fairly hushed up by an ond. advertisement in the Charleston Mercury. One Col. Of the 29 Districts in the State, Edgefield is said to such an accumulation of flesh and bones, she is de- Edgefield moreover ranks next to Charleston in the clared to be perfectly formed and "as handsome as a picture." Miss SARAH JANE ROOT (that's her name)

can travel.

A Queer Thought. SOME fellow has said that to see a man pull out his ceed in their present grand effort to beat back the vatch in church brings forcibly to his mind the follow- might of Russia. Poland is to be re-established in all

we may set forth wheat ?"

Wonders will never cease. SAM HOUSTON, the redoubtable hero of San Jacinto, the first President of the Lone-star Republic and at this time the Senatorial Colossus of Texas, has

joined the Baptist church. How to get a New York Correspondent

Cheap. SUFFER him to fill a large portion of his letter with criticisms on books. Of course there can be no better advertisement of his wares. You then get your New York letter (such as it is) for nothing, and an occasion"

seen in print for at least a twelvemonth :

"To make a happy fireside clime For children and for wife, Is the true pathos and sublime, And green and gold of life."

PEP 240 WITH A VENGEANCE .- The man lost his wife after six months of married life, has fallen upon the expedient of a fast-trotting horse, with which

Willis's Last. The most expressive observation we have seen from N. P. WILLIS lately is this: "The old age of literato us. We are satisfied that it cant be beat, ry men seems to be a Lethe-an unavoidable gulf of tality."

of the projected Savannah Valley Railroad. His views and hupes on the subject are most heartily would by the "Advertiser." To see this enterprise crowned with complete success would give us the most sincere pleasure. To see Hamburg and Augusta flourishing

greatly to be desired by the people of Edgefield. Any thing that advances the interests of those twin markets, is certainly extending and improving, by just so much our facilities of trade. That the building of this foad is to enrich Augusta, we had supposed all along to be one among the strongest probabilities of the day. Is it not indeed a certainty ? Can there be a doubt of it? And, should that city neglect this opportunity of securing the inestimable advantages that here lie within her grasp, will it not be the very acrue of narrowfisted selfishness ? But we feel assured there can be no danger of such

Census Items. In looking over the last United States census, we observe that South Carolina produces only about 300 lbs, of flax per annum, the most of which is a Anderson and Pickens. Not a pound of hemp appears to be m State We would actually have to borrow t from Kentucky, if there was occasion to hang a traitor. Barnwell (and Barnwell alone) has the credit of

raising Maple-sugar, of which stuff some one of her citizens seems to have reported 200 lbs, to the United States officer. Beaufort and Colleton, jointly, render in about 15,-000 gallons of molasses. Some man from Edgefield names 25 gallons. Who is he ? The District of Horry (horry-bile dictu !) only made

15 bales of cotton in 1850. In point of cotton, Abbeville stands first, Edgefield second, Newberry third, Fairfield fourth, &c. Beaufort is ahead in the culture of rice, Georgetown and Colleton following close upon her heels. A little silk is made in Anderson, a very little-none any where else. We are said to raise some 1200 pounds of tobacco

in Edgefield. Doubted by some. In wine, Anderson makes the fullest showing. But

now the MAVERICKS are broke up, who will take the lead ? Richland probably, as she already stands sec-

" slaughter more animals" than any one of them. Our who is only thirteen years old and already weighs 253 people love meat, that's very clear. We are said to pounds. This is not all, pretty dears! In spite of cut up over \$300,000 worth of it per annum.

> value of her manufactured articles. The Map of Europe.

IT would seem that this map is to undergo great and immediate changes, should the Western powers suc-

ing passage in scripture : "When will the new moon her former length and breadth. Moldavia, Wallachia, begone, that we may sell corn ; and the Sabbath, that and Bessarabia are to become a part of Austria. The Crimea is to be attached to Turkey. Lombardy is to be given up by Austria, to take her rank among the other Italian States, and, thus, Italy is to be made independent. "By this remodelling of the map of Eu-

rope," says the North British Review, "a new era of hope, peace and promise would be inangurated." But what is to become of poor Hungary ? A clumsy excuse is formed by the Reviewer for leaving her still beneath Austrian dominion. Austria is to be kept in

check by certain contingencies, such as the neighborhood of a new counsellor (Poland) and an old enemy (Russia); and thus she is to be constrained to do justice to Hungary. It is to be so arranged, besides, that the Maygar influence will be felt and feared by the

great central power. More than three fourths of Aus-A HOLY SENTIMENT .- We quote four lines, tria's remodelled dominions will be filled with Maygars which embody the purest, truest thought we have and Sclavonians; the former furiously hostile; the latter divided in their allegiance. It is really laughable to see a grave Reviewer, ir

words carefully selected and with the solemnity of an oracle, making this magnificent arrangement for the future of Europe. As if the breaking down of Russian strength were a matter of course; or as if Austria, even did the Czar utterly and forever succumb, would submit to be manacled in stupid silence.

As we see the map to-day, the yellow-painted con fines of Russia are more than double all the balance of Europe. And it is sheer moonshine to talk of this remodelling of empires in the East, uninfluenced by the dictum of that monster Despotism.

SPS. P .- Witty Mr. ---- says that S. P. are | an exchange. two letters that stand for the prevailing epidemic-not 'small por.' but 'stop payment.'

But not a word to us is sale Poor old mids! For the Young People.

We have cudgel'd out a few enigmas, such as they are, for the special gratification of our juvenile friends. beneath its beneficent influences, is a consummation For the best answer, in verse, to either or all of them, we offer a nice book. Now, go to work :

ENIGMA ONE. I am composed of 8 letters. My 6, 8 and 4, is a pestiferous little animal. My 3. 5, 1, 8 and 6, is the name of a very humorou individual in the town of Edgefield.

My 1, 2, 6 and 7, is the Latin word for "men." My whole is a queenly name. ENIGMA TWO. I am composed of 10 letters. My 1, 10, 9, 8 and 5, is dirty water. My 3, 2, 5 and 6, is a great little English word in the superlative degree of comparison. My 8, 9, 7 and 10, is a very small body of water. My 5, 4 and 8, is that, without which all vegetation would die.

My 5, 7 and 6, is one whose habits render him an and price of paper. ffcast from decent society. My 1, 10, 4 and 3, is a broad flat piece of marble, sometimes found over the graves of the dead, sometimes covering the board of mirth. My whole is a spot upon our earth deeply dyed with the blood of thousands. ENIGMA THREE. I am composed of 13 letters. My 1, 9, 5, 10, 4 and 6, is a highly cultivated piece

of ground. My 5, 7, 3, 4 and 8, is one who wanders by land or My 12, 9, 13, 2 and 6, is the same of a distinguished

American minister now abroad. My 8, 2, 6, 10 and 7, is a Spanish style of musical My 12, 7, 5, 13 and 4, 18 the name of one strongly identified with this age of magnetic telegraphs.

My 3, 4, 8, 7 and 6, is an Italian city. My whole is a favorite son of South Carolina, now high in position. . ENIGMA FOUR.

I am composed of 9 letters. My 9, 2 and 6, is a very delicate mouthful. My 6, 8 and 3, is indispensable in writing. My 6, 3 and 2, is a very little thing but constantly n demand about a lady's toilet. My 1, 5 and 3, is a race of bizeds high in the scale

of being. My 6, 7, 6 and 8 is what some old ladies love. My 3, 2, 4 and 8, is an adjective expressive of neat ess and completeness.

My whole is considered the lest of good Christmas cating.

Well Turnid. IT takes a French woman to throw off an unpleasant ntruder with killing effect. Mick the following:

"Among the bits of gossip nov floating in Paris, is ne relating to a rich American, who wrote Mdlle, de one relating to a rich American, who wrote indifie de S —, of the opera, a tender epsile upon the back of a bank-note Mdlle, smiled an sent a verbal reply, with the apology that she was entirely out of note paper, and would be thankful p M. l'Americain to send her a quire or two of his."

Trousers, Alias Pants.

As indicating the slow advances of John Bull, in vertisement from a late " Livery of Journal:"

"TROUSERS .- A discovery, juite new in the for-"TROUSERS.—A discovery, juite new in the for-mation and cut of Trousers, ant one which has been in use for the last twelve monthsin the United States, and has elicited the approval of 'll, I have now great pleasure in introducing to the guilemen of this city and 'the surrounding districts. The most important point and advantages of this discovery consist in the total disuse of braces, whilst it givs to the wearer the greatest freedom of action in allexcercises, relieving the shoulders from the unpleasancess of, being unne-cessarily confined with braces. In addition to this desideratum, the materials from which the Trousers are formed are disposed of in such a clever and judi-cious manner as to leave no surpus cloth whatever."

FROM the Abbeville papers we learn that

Mr. MATTHEW McDoNALD, the present incumbent, has been re-elected Clerk of that District : and Thos R. COCHRAN elected Sheriff.

THE last chap that applied for admission into the "Lazy Club," lives in Tennesee, and spells his State thus:-- "10s c." He was almitted.

THE cradle is a woman' ballot box," says Yes, and some of them depositin it two ballots once. Now isn't that illegal ? Say !

the urgent application of the French Minister.

ISP MANY young men are preparing to join Capt. Kinney's expedition to Costa Rica. It is said that each volunteer will receive a bounty of \$50 in advance. It is reported that a certain volunteer Captain, in the Mexican war, is recruiting in Washington.

127 THE Advertiser of Montgomery states that a large sale of lands, negroes, mules, horses and other property took place in that city on the 1st., and adds Negroes, in some instances, brought good prices, but generally they sold at a much lower figure than simular property brought on the first day of the year 1854. However, we think the prices obtained were good, and by no means betokens such "hard times" as we had been led to suppose existed in our midst." 12 BEARDSLY, of Albany, has succeeded in manufacturing good newspaper from basewood. He says that he is confident that he can make better paper than this from Spruce, Cedar and some other woods. The

experiment seems to be a triumph in intention, and seems to inaugurate a revolution in the manufacture 13 Look not mournfully into the past, it cannot

return; wisely improve the present, it is thine; go forth to meet the shadowy future without fear, and with manly heart. THE Cleveland (Ohio) Herald, a few days

since published the following notice : If James Johnson will call at this office he will hear of something to his advantage. To which the following reply was next day received : " Mister Editor: I thank you for your kind inten-

W. P. Trotter, to 16th March '55. W. B. Ileightower, to 4th May '55. tions, but I have no idea of being catched by the po-Wm. Frazier, to Sth Feb '56. Yours hurriedly, JAMES JOHNSON. Levi R. Wilson, to 6th June '55. John C. McDonald, to 10th Mar '55. John Durst, to 15th May '55.

P. D. Johnson, to 12th Oct '55. SUICIDE .- A Swede, by the name of A. F. Thos. Brooks, to 12th April '55. Svenson, in the employment of Mr. P. H. Ham-Arthur Dozier, to 6th Oct '55. marskold, of this city, committed suicide, Sat-Rev. John K. Johnson, to 8th June '55. urday night, by hanging himself. The body James Briggs, to 4th May '55. was found yesterday morning, suspended by a Thos. Howle, to 6th Oct 55. small cotton cord, to the rafters of an old car-John E. Harrison, to 7th Oct. 55. riage house on Mr. Hammarskold's lot. Life Elijah Horn, to 15th Mar '55. T. P. Walls, to 12th April '55. was completely extinct. A few days prior to this act of self-destruction, the deceased exhibi-A. Krepps, to 11th March '54. ted symptons of partial derangement, and no J. J. Padgett, to 12th April '55. doubt the tragic deed was done in a moment of Daniel Proctor, to 28th May '55. mental aberration. He has a wife and several Wm. Wilson, to 8th Jan '55. children, whom he left in Sweden, when he re-A. Hollingsworth, to 26th June '55. John Christie, to 27th May '55 moved to this country. An inquest was held over the body, by Coroner Miller, and a verdict S. W. Nicholson, to 3d Oct '55. Rev. H. Dunton, to 20th Oct 55. rendered in accordance with the above facts .---Dan. Matheny, to 5th Mar '55.

Carolina Times, 8th inst. Mormons .-- Late dates from Utah announce that the Mormons were becoming divided among themselves, and the prospect was, that they would soon split into factions that would eventually lead to the breaking up of the fraternity The Gladdenites are said to be in deadly opposition to Brigham Young, and should he and his followers attempt to carry out their threats of resistance to the new Governor, the former will turn against their old confederates, and assist in her details and the dath year of her age. The deceased was a member of the Methodist Church, lived a worthy life, and died a triumphant death. When the physicians skill was baffled, the sition to Brigham Young, and should he and his bringing them to terms. This internal confu- constant untiring vigilance and devoted attentions

sion is precisely what was predicted from the of a husband's wounded heart, the fond and affecbeginning with regard to these people. So long tionate solicitade of friends could afford no relief, as they were opposed and harrassed from with- nor stay the icy hand of death, she spoke fluently and eloquently, exhorting them to meet her in that spirit land, where sickness, sorrow, pain and death out, they had no opportunity of deliberately scrutinizing the character and intentions of some things, and his gradually iveloping respect for each other; but, so soon as left entirely to can never enter. She leaves behind five children American improvements, we puck the following ad-themselves, the case was altered-they then were afforded a chance of "reading the designs and a devoted husband to mourn their untimely of their leaders," as one of the dissenters remarked, and, as a matter of course, became dis-

affected. Let them alone a while longer, and the prospect is, that Mormonism will work out its own redemption. " A house divided against itself must fall "

The deceased was a member of the Baptist Church for many years. She has left children and grand-children, friends and relatives, to lament their deplorable loss; but we trust that our loss is DECAY OF ABOLITIONISM .- Under this head her eternal gain. the New York Herald notices the curtailment in size of the New York Times and New York Tribune, the two devoted organs of Wm. H Seward. The hard times have proved too much for abolitionism. It is shady in the legs, as well as corrupt at the core, and can never stand up to a pressure of any kind.

article throughout the week ending to-day, at full THE ANNEXATION SCHEMES .- A Washington prices. The transactions have been to a limited ex-

correspondent writes : "
"I am persuaded that we shall hear no more, tent, as holders still manifest a disposition to withat this session, of schemes for the acquisition of hold their lots from the Market.

Cuba, of a port in St. Domingo, and of the Sandwich Islands. These are wornout specalations-and are as flat as any one of the fancy stocks that lately fell in your stock exchange, and like them, are dropped from the political may have on our market. We renew our figures stock list.

At Orangeburg C. H., refer to Dr. W. S. Rowe, or Case, Bull & Co. C. N. CASE George W. Dorn, to 20th July Harwinton, Conn., Jan 10, 1855. Hugh Duffey, to 3d June '55. Edward Senie, to 16th July '64. Thomas Jones, to 3d Jan '55. Mat. Moss, to 7th Sept '55. Thos. Chatham, to 7th Sept '55. A. N. Dicks, to 14th Sept '55. A. T. Traylor, to 7th Feb '55. J. II. Seawright, to 11th Sept '54. Daniel Livingston, to 17th Aug '55 Seaborn Stalnaker, to 9th Oet '54. John Lipscomb, Esq., to 11th April '55. call and examine. J. B. Lipscomb, to 4th Aug 54. Mrs. Mary Key, to 21st Sept '55. Jos. Etheredge, to 21st Sept '55. Dr. Horace Parker, to 5th April '55. Simeon Crouch, to 22d May '54. Dr. M. W. Abney, to 1st May '54. W. C. Hall, 8th April '55. Lewis Henderson, to 1st Oct '54. John Terry, to 10th July '55.

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from Exeter, England.

E. J. Mims, Edgefield C. H., S. C.

Buggies, Carriages, &c. THE Subscriber now offers for sale at greatly re-duced prices, a large number of fine and well

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BUGGIES, BOCKAWAYS, CARRIAGES, &c. The Goods belong to the Estate of the late Frederick Darrow, and are offered at a GREAT BARGAIN.

Persons in want of such articles will do well to S. T. AGNEW, Adm'or of F. Darrow. Newberry C. H., Jan 15, 6t 1

Final Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons indebted to the late Firm of Williams & Christie, that longer indulgence cannot and will not be given. The business of the Firm must be speedy close. If payment is not made by the 10th of February, I shall be forced to the painful neces-sity of placing the claims in the hands of an Attorney for collection. S. CHRISTIE. 41 Jan 17

"Look Out."

A LL Persons indebted to the late Firm of SALE. & LARK, of Hamburg, either by note or ac-count, are carnestly requested to come forward and settle the same, with W. W. Sale, on or before the 10th February next. Those who fail to profit by this notice, will most assuredly be compelled to pay costs. Take heed gentlemen, for we again warn you that this is positively the last call. SALE & LARK.

Hamburg, Jan 15 4t

Positive Notice.

A LL Persons indebted to me as Agent for John Lyon, will please call and settle their accounts, as I am obliged to close up the concern. Also, those indebted to me on old Notes and Accounts, must settle them, as it is imposs business without money. B. C. BRYAN. Jan 17 4t 1

Estrayed or Stolen

FROM the Subscriber in Hamburg, on the 6th December, ONE BAY MARE, blind in the right eye-no other marks recollected, by which said Mare can be described. She had on when she left a Saddle and Bridle. Any one taking up said Mare, and returning her

to the Subscriber, living one mile above Meeting Street P. O., on the Cambridge Road, will be liberally rewarded. Any information respecting said mare will be thankfully received. Address the Subscriber at Meeting Street P. O.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

IN EQUITY.

BY Virtue of an Order of the Court of Equity, in this case, granted by his honor F.H. Ward-law, at June term, A. D. 1854, all the creditors of

the minors, Hellen Pauline Ridgell, (formerly Pope) Jacob William Pope, Francis M. Pope and Jose-phine M. Pope, are ordered to appear before me, on

r by the first Monday in May next, to prove and

establish their demands, or else they will be debarred

all claims against the assets of the estate of the said

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

IN OTDINARY,

TY H. T. WRIGHT, Esquire, Ordinary of Edge-

BY H. T. WRIGHT, Esquire, Ordinary of Edge-field District. Whereas George A. Addison has applied to me for Letters of Administration, on all and singular the goods and chattles rights, and credits of Joseph A. Ad-dison, late of the District aforesaid deceased. These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceas-ad, to he and appear before me at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holden at Edgefield C. H., on the 26th day of January inst., to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand and seal, this ninth day of Jan. in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-five and in the seventy-ninth year of Ameri-

Good Peach Brandy !

J UST received a large supply of PURE OLD PEACH BRANDY.

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A. SIMKINS, C. E. E. D.

H. T. WRIGHT, O. E. D.

S. E. BOWERS, AGENT.

Section days

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Joel P. Ridgell & Hellen

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Pauline his wife,

Jacob William Pope,

Francis Marion and

Josephine M. Pope.

Minors.

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Jan 10, 1855.

B. F. STEVENS. 3t

Bill for Partition and Relief.

