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From the South Carolinian THE SOUTH CAROLINA COLLEGE.

The following was addressed to the Governor by one of the Alamni of the South Carolina College, who has traveled on the Continent of Europe, as an offering for the benefit of his love Alma Mater. It contains the substance of a previous conversation on the subject of College re form. We have obtained it for our columns, in order that it may be more generally virculated To His Excellency R. F. W. Allston. DEAR SIR: In compliance with your reques

I have hastily thrown together my views on the college reform, and such as they are, I respectfully submit them for your consideration. I repeat what I said to you in conversations -it matters little what name we give the insti-

tution, whether college or university, provided there be a proper arrangement of discipline and

In providing for the success of an institution of learning, two things mainly are to be considered: first, the provisions made for the discipline and government of its members; secondly, the methods of instruction pursued therein, or the appliances for the acquisition of knowledge.

t is chiefly in reference to the former, I think, that our Coilege has failed to develope the grand results, which, from its fine endowments, might reasonably have been expected from it. It has been found wanting in the very element, which above all things, constituted good government. I mean a community of feeling and of purpose between the governors and the governed; be tween the professors and the students. These seem to have exhibited towards each other a constant antagonism. Little impressed by their mutual obligations to promote each other's welfare, they have entertained toward each other feelings of indifference and independence, and for nearly forty years have clashed in their conduct, to their mutual injury, and to the great detriment of the institution of which they have been constituent parts. It needs no philosophic pen to predict that no change for the better can occur in luture, unless some positive reform new elements of discipline shall be introduced.

In is a well established principle in government, whether as applied to small bodies or large ones, that there must be one power to make laws -a separate one to judge them-and another to superintend their execution. Among a peo ple accustomed to political liberty, no government can be successful without such a distribution of power. And the principle is as applicable to the College as to the State. A large number of the offences committed within the College walls have personal concern with some one or other of the Faculty; and we could as soon expect a community of citizens to be satisfied with the administration of justice, which authorizes the offended to sit in judgment over the offender, as to expect a satisfactory administration of the College laws when the Professor is allowed to go reeking from the scene of personal insult, to judge and pass sentence upon the student who has offended him. Such an administration is against the course of nature and of reason, and can never succeed, though applied under the most favorable circumstances. It is one of the great principles of government and of public liberty, that an impartial tribunal must stand between the injured and the accused-and it is another great principle, that the law should be executed in a passionless spirit, according to

the rules of a merciful justice. The first thing, then, to be sought after in monthly public lectures, on some subject in his establishing a proper discipline for the College, department, and the same privilege should be is a supervising executive officer (it matters not extended to the private teachers. whether he be called President, Chancellor, Proctor or Rector, whose duty it shall be, in confunction with the Faculty, to have an eve to the conduct and dilligence of the students, and, who, removed as far as possible from all temptations to partiality, should see that the discipline of the College be properly and wisely carried into effect. His duties should be well defined, and he should have no connection with the literary ex- ation in them would be a sufficient passport for ercises of the institution. In all ordinary of admission into the College; but in the absence fences, presenting few difficulties and requiring of these, an examination test is the only way to little or no investigation of law and of facts, the admit. judgment of this officer will suffice; but graver matters frequently arise, such as rebellions, in the above is a mere outline, will require labor sults to Professors, secret violations of the Colinge laws, &c., in which it is often necessary to achieved without these, and they who are in

competent court in the College, with a judge at tion, with the view of re-instating the College the head of it, having regularly defined powers, in public favor, and of making it subserve the with authority to make a thorough legal investi- high ends of such an institution, will not be degation of all offences against the laws, and to terred by the degree of energy and wisdom readminister such panishments as the law may quired to effect these improvements. One who prescribe. Subjecting the student to the strict like yourself, has long manifested a profound discipline of Law, will not, I know, suit the taste | interest in the public education of our State, will of some who rely altogether upon the principles I know, come to the task of reform with a resoof honor in governing the young men of the lution equal to the importance of the work in-College; but what, I ask, is the basis of all true volved. honor but a proper observance of laws fram dup- nestly desire to see the College placed once more on the principles of justice and honor? To what upon a sure basis. With the highest esteem, I is the appeal of honor of made, if not to the am your obedient servant. observance of those very 'awa? Certainly not to the mere widns and caprice of a young man's conscience? This would be anything else than a code of honor. A proper spirit of subordination to law is worth more to the young men in a Republican Government, than all the vapory notions of gentlemanly conduct they can possibly acquire in the so-called schools of honor. But true gentlemanly conduct is over and be- whom was Gen. James Hamilton, of South Caroyoud the law. It is the offspring of a native lina. All the officers and crew were saved. generosity of character, which the law can build out and perfect, but can nover destroy. Besides, young men, when they come forward into life. are compelled to obey the laws of their country. and to observe the forms and judgments of our courts. What better proparatory training could they have for these important duties of manhood, than that to which they would be subjected by | dent. the college courts?

Such a tribanal would, I am sure, give satisfaction to the professor and the student. It would declare impartial and truthful decisions between the Paculty and the students, and besponsibility of the proprietors of hotels. A sum tween the students and the laws—and that nation money was placed in the hands of the clerk tive sense of justice implanted in all rightminded of one of the hotels for safe keeping, by a pernatures, must secure for it a lasting and happy son stopping at the hotel. The next day the

Take, then, some prominent and experienced tors claimed that they were not liable. member of the bar (at Columbia,) give him a owner of the money brought suit, and the Judge salary of eight hundred or a thousand dollars, decided that the proprietors were liable for the and require him to hold court in College one or amount. two days every week, to try all offences that may be braught before him by the officers of the College, or by the students themselves. Nothing, in my judgment, would be better calculated to that sweetness flow from her lips, and industry ocpreserve order and discipline in the College than | cupy her hands.

such a court. Its decisions would be acquiesced in by the students, because it would be an inde-pendent tribunal, standing impartially between them and the Faculty, and the professors would find themselves thereby relieved from the unnatural and unpleasant situation of judging in their own cause, which is so often the source of their

anpopularity.
Dr. Waddel is said to have introduced a discipline something like this, in his Academy at Villington, Abbeville District, at which were ongregated from 180 to 200 students from every part of the State; and in many of the Geran Universities, especially that of Berlin, hav ing upwards of 2,000 students, and 150 professors and teachers, this court has existed with

the happiest results. Here, then, would be in the College the three necessary elements of a good government—the trustees acting as a legislative body; the judge as the judiciary, and the presiding officer as the executive. Under such an organization, I venure to predict the course of the College would be smoothly onward, and the additional expense could be more than twice repaid every year of

he existence of the institution.

The next point to be considered, is a reorganiation of the literary department of the College. in my own opinion, more would be done for the nuccess of college instruction by the establishment of a few high academies in the State for the preparation of young men, than by any other means which can, at present, be adopted Still, some changes may be introduced in the college curriculum that might better adapt it to

the existing state of things among us. I cannot concur in the opinion of some, that students should be required to take only three branches, and to choose entirely for themselves. A plan of study should be prescribed, and degrees conferred as a reward of merit and disinction. This I take to be absolutely necessary as a spur to the ambition of the young, and as the only way of securing a proper standard of scholarship. It is unnecessary to resort to the mouastic degrees still retained in the continental universities, such as Doctor of Divinity, Doctor of Law, Doctor of Medicine and Doctor of Philosophy. This would be unsuited to the state of things among us; but may not something like the following be adopted with suc-

Require each student upon entering College to take five branches, two of which-for instance, an ancient language, and some branch n mathematics-shall be prescribed by law, and the other three be chosen by himself. at the same time, let a number of branches be arranged, as conveniently as possible, to suit the various callings in life, to which shall be attached the Degree of the College. Without aiming at more than the plan, this may be done some-

STUDIES FOR THOSE DESIGNED FOR THE MINIS-RY .- Ancient Languages, Moral Philosophy, Logic and Rhetoric.

For Law.—1. Ancient Language, Metaphysics and Logic, Moral Philosophy, Political Sciace, Mathematics. For Medicine.—I. Ancient Language, Natu-

al Sciences, Moral Philosophy, Modern Languages, Natural History.
FOR PLANTING.—1. Ancient Language, Agricultural Chemistry, Modern Languages, Moral

Philosophy, Mathematics. FOR MERCANTILE BUSINESS .-- 1. Ancient Language, Modern Languages, Moral Philosophy, Mathematics, including Book Keeping, History

and Geography.
GENERAL COURSE.-1. Ancient Language, Modern Languages, Moral Philosophy, Natural Philosophy, Political Science, History and Geog-

1. Should add a Law Professorship, but more o serve the purposes of a general education han with a view to professional ends. In addition to the above, students should be allowed, if they choose, to take additional branches; but on finishing either of the above courses, which can be easily arranged for a form of four years, they should be entitled to the Baccalaureate deby law-should not be entitled to the College degrees, but simply to a certificate of proficiency. 2. The instruction should continue to be diactical and not altogether by prelections, as in

the German universities.

3. The professors should be allowed a small fixed salary of \$1,000 or \$1,200, with the privilege of charging pupils who take their branches as much as \$10, or less if they choose. In thus proportioning the pay of the professor, to some extent, to his diligence, ability and learning, his best efforts will be secured, and there will be established between himself and the student a tie of friendship, which would greatly assist in the government of the institution.

4. In addition to the regular professors, there should be licensed teachers, who may give instruction in the College. Any young man who may obtain permission from the Trustees for teaching and lecturing in the college, should be allowed a smail salary of \$500 or \$600, with the right to charge pupils who may attend his instruction from \$1 to \$10 each. This will open talent in the State, and will do more for the cause of learning than any reform which is likey to be made. It will form among us a class literary men, from whom the College may always be supplied with able professors.

5. Each regular professor should be required, in the course of the academic year, to deliver

6. A standard of qualification for admission into the College should unquestionably be established, and the age of seventeen fixed for the time of admission. The object of the institution is to elevate the standard of scholarship. To effect this, students should have ample preparation before gaining admittance into it. Had we the State academics above alluded to, gradu-

To fill out the minutice of this plan, of which investigate and decide judicially and impartially. earnest in making some radical improvements In the second place, then, there should be a upon our present College discipline and instruc-Every true lover of the State must car-

> NEW ORLEANS, November 18. Collision and Loss of Life .- By an arrival at this port from Texas, we learn that the steamship Opelousas, from Berwick Bay for Galveston, came in collision with the steamer Galveston, at midnight on the 15th instant, and was sunk immediately. Twenty-five persons were lost, among

> Sr. Louis, November 14. INTERESTING KANSAS NEWS .- News has been received here announcing that the Kausas Convention had adjourned. A provisional government had been formed, and is to go into opera-

tion immediately, with Gen. Calhoun as Presi-A clause in the new Constitution sanctioning

slavery, had been adopted.

In one of the New York courts on Saturday there was an interesting case, involving the reclerk abscouded with the money. The proprie-

We require four things for woman-that virtue dweil in her heart, that modesty play on her brow,

The Advertiser.

ARTHUR SIMKINS, EDITOR.

EDGEFIELD, S. C.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1857. MR. KEESE COLLECTING. A member of our Firm is at this time out collecting the dues of the Advertiser Office. No one, we feel assured, will turn from him without a prompt respouse to his call for funds. Our claims are many, and singly very small; but, all together, they will make up a pretty sum, -a sum that will enable us not only to pay our debts, but to place our paper upon a higher ground of progress than we have yet ventured to assume. While our many friends throughout the District are receiving the rich reward of their fine crops, they will surely remember the printer's due, and act accordingly upon seeing our friend and associate, Mr. E. KEESE.

Our Editor is gone to Columbia where he expects o remain two weeks.

Attention is invited to Mr. A. J. SMYLEY'S Card in reply to "A TAX PAYER," which was received last week, but too late for that issue.

A MAMMOTH TURNIP.

Mr. Robert J. Butler, of Hamburg, has left in our office a turnip weighing a fraction over eight pounds after being closely trimmed. Here is a good mess of turnips from one seed. Who can beat it? Porhaps Mr. BUTLER himself is the only man in the country who can do so, as he assures us that he has at least five hundred of "the same sort" yet in his

MABIE'S MENAGERIE AND CIRCUS.

Everybody turned out to see the elephants and FONEY PASTOR. "Laugh and grow fat" is an adage of the Celestials, and it is upon this principle, we suspect, that stern Manhood and joyous Youth flock to the Pavillion where fun and frolic and living curiosities, abound and rebound. In the Zoological department three elephants a kangeroo and five lions were conspicuous. Prof. Beasley's performances in the cage of lions were novel and thrilling, and carried us back, in imagination, to the days of Sampson and Hercules. Judging from the degree of sympathy which seemed to exist between the performers and the audience we suppose that hardly any one went away

MR. GEORGE D. TILLMAN

In company with some of his friends came to the jail in this place on Sunday evening last, but staid only a few hours. It is said that he has been to Nicaraugua with WALKER. In conversation with a friend, Mr. TILLMAN said that it was his intention to be here last Court, but was prevented by an attack of Yellow Fever, in New Orleans. From some incomprehensible cause, Mr. TILLMAN was not committed to jail, but it is expected, or reported, that he is to be here next Spring to answer the charge alleged

THE BATES LAND.

Persons wishing a home in a healthy region of country where the lands are productive would do well to examine the advertisement in reference to this large territory of land, which has been divided into tracts to suit purchasers. The writer of this paragraph has seen a portion of these farms, and therefore does not speak unadvisedly when he calls attention to them, as something fraught with interest to any one wishing to make a good investment.

COLLEGE REFORM.

We publish this week a very sensible article on the South Carolina College, and ask for it a careful perusal. It first appeared nearly a month since in the South Carolinian. We reproduce it now, as containgree of the College. They, however, who may ing hints of real importance in the existing condition adopt the first plan named—i. e., pursue the studies of their choice after the two prescribed ground, that reform and improvement are necessary to the proper success of our State Institution. But reform of what kind? improvement to what extent? are the questions of difficulty that remain to be solved

nent or more explicit than the communication we copy. Happening to know its author we can confidently commend his views on this subject to general attention. They are the views of one who not only has the real good of the College deeply at heart, but who is well qualified by his talents and information to pronounce an opinion in the premises.

A CHEAP AND GOOD PAPER. Any one wishing to subscribe to a good paper-

Southern in politics and principles, and a large wellfilled journal-would do well to send on their names. with one dollar to the New York Day Book, prior to the first January next. The Editor says:

"The price of the weekly Day Book has been put down, to all who subscribe before the first of January next, to \$1 00 a year. This is pretty cheap, but as our object is to put a Democratic paper into the hands a field of liteary labor to the young man of of every Democrat and supplant the Tribune, in our own party at least, we make this deduction now. so that all Democrats who have heretofore been taking that Abolition sheet can have a pecuniary inducement as well as a political one, to change off a black for a white man's paper.'

THE TIMES FOR THE SESSION. The proprietors of this valuable paper make the

following announcement: "The price of the daily Times during the Session, will be One Dollar. The Times will contain the latest news, given in time, from all quarters of the Globe. It will contain earefully and intelligibly written out telegraph news. It will contain the pith and leading points of interest of public and important matter points of interest of paints and important matters said and done in the Legislature. It will contain items of news from the journals published in the respective localities from whence the members of our Legislature come. It will contain the proceedings of Legislature come. It will contain the proceedings of At Cokesbury. I saw the "dasonic Institute" for pressure of the crowd at the doors of the Church. Congress in the Federal City, and all the topics of the age, given up to the day, suitable to the modern thirst for knowledge and news, and will be placed on the desk of each member of the Legislature, daily, for one dellar during the Session.'

THE AIKEN MEETING.

Attention is directed to the proceedings of the Aiken Division Meeting. The occasion is spoken of as a success so far as it went; and we have beard from one or two of its moving spirits that the watchword is to be from this out-"Push along, keep moving." That is the only line of operations which will do any thing. Our friends in this new movement may achieve something in the end. Sorry we cannot hold out any more definite ground of hope.

We have received the first number of the Orangeburg Courant, published by Messrs. D. A. CAR-SON & BROTHER, with which we are well pleased, and cheerfully place it on our exchange list. Rich success attend the Courant and its enterprising Proprie-

W. L. HUDGENS who has for the past six nonths been associated Editor of the Laurensville Herald, has withdrawn from that Journal, leaving . the proprietor and former editor, R. M. Stokes, again to fill the chair Editorial. Mr. II. was a ready and able writer, and we regret that he has seen cause to sever his connexion with the press. Happiness and I can say, in the sincerity of my art, that I heard good luck be with him in his future hopes and aspera-

We regret that necessity compells us to defer the publication of so fine an article as the one we have in our drawer over the signature of "S. S. HAM-BURG." It shall have a "place in the picture" next

The Chicago Times says the knowing ones are propherying a mild winter. The corn-husks are remarkably thin-a sure sign, in the rural districts, that the winter will not be severe. A wisconcre in Canada also foretells a mild winter. There has certainly been more "Indian summer" than usual.

There is nothing purer than honesty-nothing sweeter than charity-nothing warmer than love -nothing richer than wisdom-nothing brighter than virtue-and nothing more steadfast than faith. These united in one mind from the purest, the sweetest, the warmest, the richest, the brightest, and to have a Custom House. the most steadfast happiness.

23 Capt. C. P. Bookter died at his residence, in Richland district. South Carolina, on Tuesday even- and is almost cut off from the main I on the East by and Brass, Architectural Drawings, Paintings, Sculping, November 17th. He was a deservedly popular Horse and Hollow Creeks. It is er a peninsula ture, Needlework and Embroidery, Jewelry, &c., &c. citizen, and a gallant and courteous gentleman.

HON. F. W. PICKENS.

Among the many duties of the South Carolina Legslature during its present session, the election of United States Senator is far from being the most inconsiderable. Several names are before that body upon their respective merits; and prominent among these, Edgefield points with pride and hope to that of her favorite son, Hon. F. W. PICKENS. Such are flourish! the relations of Col. P. and our Editor, that he has been over-scrupulous in forbearing to advocate, as we and our readers could have wished him to do the Kaolin is the Chinese term for the clay of which undoubted claims of this pure Patriot and sagacious Statesman : and in his absence, we feel prompted here to write a word or two upon our own responsibility. We say then that the immediate district of Col. Pickens most heartily grid earnestly desires his elevation to the high post of United States Senator. It is not that we claim it as our privilege to be allowed to furnish the man for the unexpired term in controverev, inasmuch as we had the honor of filling a portion of that term with one of the best and greatest names cessity of importing their knolin, or clay, from Eu- this always very popular occasion. of the age. Neither is it because of any ambition, of a local character, causing us to lean in our preferences to our own side of the State. But it is because we know the man we offer-his patriotism, his devotion to South Carolina, and his eminent abilities; and it is because we believe the present to be a time when | cheap, and the financial hurricane has wafted a num- and the Oration of Capt. Magill, (one of the earliest Statesmen are needed in the councils of this Confed-

Upon these grounds main'y it is, that the immediate fellow-citizens of Hon. F. WiPICKENS will receive the intelligence of his election with the warmest gratification. It will be a proud day to old Edgefield, and no discredit to South Carolina, when the place of her BUTLER shall be filled by another son whose abilities are scarcely less widely acknowledged, whose name is tory of our State.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. 23 Ex-President Pierce has accepted the invitaon tendered him some time since by President Buchanan, offering himself and wife a passage to Maderia in the Powhatan. They will sail somewhere about the

The French papers, and some of the American, are recommending horse flesh as an article of food,-more, however, on account of its delicacy than

Look to your barns! Cold weather is com ng on and your cattle need a good shelter. The pitying tears, and fond smiles of woman

are like the showers and sunshine of Spring. Hon. A. G. Brown; has been re-nominated by the Democrats of Mississippi for the United

The old gentlemer who thought he could stop a rat hole with tones choose, has just been overtaken by another hallucination, viz: that young woman can be kept from knowing "what's what" by

sending them to boarding-school. The following is a literal copy of the list of questions proposed for discussion in a debating club

Subjecks on Diskusion.

Is Dausin morraily rong!.
Is the reeding of fictishus wurks commendible! Is it necessary that femalls should reserve a thu Ort femails to talk parts in pollytix!

The Banks of Now Orleans resumed specie payment on Tuesday last.

The following banks in South Carolina continue to pay specie : Union Bank of Charleston, State Bank of South Carolina, Bank of Charleston, Com. mercial Banks of Columbia, Planters' Bank of Fairfield, Merchants' Bank of Cheraw, Bank of Chester, Bank of Camden, and Bank of Georgetown.

Mr. W. H. Belcher, of the celebrated sugar

Ham. Richardson-died in Hamburg on Sunday last, of our guests and cause them to look forward to a ized some fifteen years age in pugilistic phrasoology, as the "bully of Edwareft District.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. GRANITEVILLE, S. C. November, 21, 1857.

Mr. Epiron :- As I have just come from the "up country" to this Manufacturing Town, it is hoped that a "brief-mention" of matters and things that came under my observation or of which I heard, will not prove altogether void of interest to the readers of the Advertiser. A very singular homicide occurred. the other day, a fow miles above Walhalla, in Pickens District. Two men, under the influence of liquor, were scated by the way-side playing cards. " On sudden heat and quarrel," the two drunken gamblers commenced fighting as they sat. At last, one of them (the names are not jemembered) seizing the other by the hair and pulling his head over to one side dealt a blow with the fit upon his neck. Instant death was the result, and i was supposed that the

man's neck was broken. The corn crop in Pickens and Anderson is excellent, and it is selling at fifty cents a bushel when delivered. Flour, per barrel, from four dollars and a half to six. Bacon from exhteen to twenty cents a sociation, by W. J. Magill; Commencement Ball; Ball pound. (Good bacon, howver, can be bought in of the Charleston Ladies Association.

Augusta at fourteen cents.) During the last four or fin years, the people about Abbeville village have beer building, painting and new-modeling their houses a most wonderful manner. The "Marshall Hote" almost rivals, and somewhat resembles the Chrieston Hotel. The new Granite Range, and the no Court House with its colossal columns would be atornament to any "pub- ing from one of our young and gifted divines to the

At Cokesbury, I saw the "Jasonie Institute" for young ladies. This handsome edifice cost thirteen thousand five hundred dollar (\$13,500.) During expected next year.

me a mule, only nineteen monthold, which is nearly fifteen hands high. According) measurement this mammoth colt has yet a foot torow! The Captain good for a cup as a "thrip is for ginger-cake."

I visited Donn's Gold Mine and was gratified with all that I saw and heard, se gentlemanly and terms by the Press. intelligent Engineer at the mill informed me that Mr. Dons got fifteen hundred dars worth of gold out of his mine last week. A wy handsome business these not hard, but shin-peter times.

prices in Liverpool. This, I forwill prove to have been bad policy.

As I approached Edgefield Vite, the drapery of which separates the upper from tiow country. And the autumn winds sighing througie long-leaf pines not without emotion.

this place at present, as in formames. But those Morehants, who have remained, andoubtedly selling on reasonable terms and doi well. I stopped at the "Carolina Hotel" kept by Lyon, formerly of Edgefield Village. If the we traveller wants good fare, kind attention and mrate charges, let him go to the Carolina Hotel in Iburg.

It is a pleasure to transact busit with such men as reside in Augusta, Georgia. TMerchants there have on hand, fine assortments of ds, and judging from appearances, I would say t these "panic times" have affected their business in a very slight

than an island. The sand-hill portf Beech Island These and innumerable other classes of contributions

is so thickly settled as to resemble a Town. The make up an endless variety of sights to please all wittily remarked that this section of country ought to be called Road Island. The courtesy and hospitality of the good people in Beach Island have left a most favorable impression upon my mind. Long may they

I stopped a short time at Kaolin the new Village situated about one and a half miles South of Bath. crockery ware is made, and this is the name given the proprietor, found out that kaolin abounded in the lost amid its windings and revolutions. vicinity of Bath by mere accident. He was connected rope.) Mr. F. has on hand a quantity of beautiful abundant, and of the best quality, fuel is plentiful and for his kindness and politeness.

method and comfort. The neat cottages, the flower vails among audiences on such occasions. garden with its beautiful shrubbery and fountains streets, the overshadowing peaks of sand and knolin,scarcely less identified with the past and present his- all these things are admirable, and well worthy of Church, the gentlemen to their various innocent mention. I have the pressure of announced nine liard rooms.

teresting fact, that, in Graniteville I procured nine liard rooms.

This is the first day of the Regatta, and while I ing in advance! The people of this far-famed Town have my best wishes and kind remembrance.

But this scrawl is already too lengthy. I may write again from some other point in the District. Sincerely Yours,

For the Advertiser.

MR. EDITOR :- I notice in the last Advertiser an ar ticle signed, "A TAX PAYER," who wishes to know if the former Treasurer of the Board of Commission ers of the Poor did not deduct his commissions from the superabundant amount transfered to the present Treasurer, and insinuates that the present Treasurer has no right to a per cent for receiving. In reply, I admit that he deducted 21 per cent for receiving from

Judging from their Reports, my predecessors were of the opinion that they were legally allowed 21 per cont, on any and all the moncy placed in their hands to be disbursed for the benefit of the District, or at | brilliancy of their rich costumes. least the Poor of the District, and 21 for the disbursement. I have been governed by the precedence which they established, and if it is wrong, I am of course, right, (and I have reason to believe that it is.) "TAX

In regard to the difference in the result of the assessment of 10 and 20 per cent in the General Tax, I have only to say that if the amount given me by the Tax Collector as the aggregate of the General Tax collected by him be true, there has been no mistake in our calculation, I am quite confident.

A. J. SMYLY.

PAYER" is safe and no harm done

CHARLESTON CORRESPONDENCE.

CHARLESTON, November 20, 1857. This is our Annual November gala-week, and our City, as usual is thronged with a brilliant array of visitors from all directions, who are uniting gratefully efinery at St. Louis, an excellent authority in all in its varied festivities. The Institute Fair, the Reparticulars of sugar manufacture, says that the Chi- gatta, and the Citadel Commencement Exercises are nese sugar cane which has been carefully tested, will the leading attractions, while innumerable other sourprove a failure, as far as sugar-making is concerned. | ces of entertainment and amusement are presented, Mr. John H. Richardson-better known as which serve to fill up the otherwise unoccupied time renewal of their experience of Charleston hospitalities. The Hotels have exhibited all this week scenes of busy life, and every arrival of Cars, Steambonts, Stages and Hacks swells the already closely packed crowd of sojourners. Our Carnival extends over into

> always a little more room to spare for belated new In order to give you a better idea of the principal events of the occasion, I begin by compiling from the announcements which have been made through the daily papers, a condensed Programme-from the ope-

next week, so that there is still a little time left, and

ning of the present week. Sunday 15th-Sermon by Rev. J. T. Wightman, be fore the Graduates of the State Military Academy. Monday 16th-Introductory Lecture by F. W. Thomas, Esq., advertised, but unavoidably postponed

ou account of the weather. Tuesday 17th-Annual Oration before the Cullic poan and Polytechnic Societies of the State Military Academy by Geo. S. Bryan-Annual meeting of the many of the Boarding Houses,) I think too much

Blue Ridge Rail Road Company. Wednesday 18th-Opening of the Institute Fair Commencement Exercises of the State Military Academy, and Anniversary Address before the Alumni As-

Thursday 19th .- Thanksgiving Day : Institute Fair Continued-Mr. Thomas Lectures on Eloquence.

Friday 20th-First Day of the Regatta. Saturday 21st-Second Day of the Regatta. Theatre and Institute Fair open every evening.

Mr. Wightman's address to the Gradutes drew an immense congregation, and was an appropriate offerpressure of the crowd at the doors of the Church.

The Introductory Lecture of Mr. F. W. Thomas' the present year, bet cen serety and eighty pupils | the Hibernian Hall, but the unfaverable aspect of the have been in attendance; a sti greater number is weather caused its delivery to be postponed until harsday Evening. This gentleman is a native of Capt. L. Reynolds, of White all, has some of the | our City to which he has returned after an absence of finest stock I have seen in a log time. He showed many years, and has been induced to outer moon this generally unprofitable and unthankful mode of cultivating the literary tastes of our people, by an earnest call from several of our prominent citizens. I trust, speaks of taking his big mule den to the State Fair his experience may be an exception, but it is notorious next fall, and if he should concde to do so, it is as | that we are by no means a lecture-going community. as scores of Mr. Thomas' predecessors can testify. His Lectures in other Cities are spoken of in high

Tuesday 17th, was dedicated to the Annual Exercises of the Literary Societies, (the Calliopean and Polytechnie) attached to the Citadel Academy. The The planters in Abbeville aroulding back their | Bryan, Esq., at the Military Hall in Wentworth Street. cotton upon the ground that thegures on this side | His topic was "the sensibility of man to the beauty of the briny deep do not at all respond with the and grandour of Creation." The Valedictory Address were pronounced by Cadets Tennent and Garden, diplomas conferred upon twenty members of the two Societies, and a beautiful silk banner fringed with the forest reminded me that Ir crossing the line gold presented in behalf of the ladies of Charleston, by Cadet Capers to the Calliopean Society.

The Annual Meeting of the Blue Ridge Rail Road Company, was held on the same day at the Hall of the Bank of Charleston. Judge Frost was re-elected Hamburg still maintains its relation as a first- President. It was Resolved that an application be rate cotton Market. There are no many stores in made to the Legislature for an amendment of the charter, and also of the Act to authorize aid to the

The Fair of the South Carolina Institute opened

according to notice on Wednesday Evening at the Institute Hall in Meeting Street. The display of articles in every department of labor and taste is very elegant, and the Exhibition is becoming daily more and more a fashionable and popular resort. The planters, merchants, mechanics, artists, the ladies, the children, all have been industrious contributors. Agricultural products in profuse variety, specimens of mechanical ingenuity, domestic industry and artistidegree. I never knew till the other that Augusta | cal proficiency unite to give evidence of the improvhad been made a Port of Entry, anat the people of | ing prosperity of our State. Bales of Upland and that pleasant and flourishing Cityler have or are | Sea Island Cotton, home-raised Wheat, Flour, Rice. Sugar, Fruits, Wines, &c., home-made Carriages and From Hamburg I went down | Boech Island. | Carts, Harness, Leather, Boots, Shoes, Cotton, Wool, There are some peculiarities abothis part of the | Hemp and Silk Manufactures, Cotton Gins, Sugar and country. It lies in a curve of thevannah river, Grist Mills, Bricks, Paper, Castings in Iron, Copper

consequence is, there are more roads there than you tastes and fancies, forming a most interesting and incould "shake a stick at" in a week. Some one has structive Exhibition. The Report of the Committee on Premiums, will I hope, be published during the ensuing week in time for your next issue, should you be able to find space for it.

Wednesday's Programme wound up with two Balls in the evening, which are spoken of by those who attended them as "recherche" affairs in their way The Cadets and their belles, (as is always the case when they meet.) spent their time delightfully in the merry mazes of the dance and promenade, and report to this new manufacturing Town. Mr. FARRAR, says that more than one sett of confiding hearts were

The forenoon of Wednesday was also dedicated t with a crockery factory in Vermont, and a Dentist of the Annual Commencement of the Citadel Academy. Hamburg having sent him some of the clay for mak- Between 10 and 11 o'clock a large and imposing pro ing artificial teeth, he was delighted to find that it | cession was formed at the Institution, and marched to was the very thing he needed. (Heretofore the Com- the Military Hall, where a fashionable assemblage of panies in the United States have been under the ne- both sexes awaited the opening of the exercises of The space to which I am entitled in your columns

ware, some of which is transparent. Kaolin is des- must necessarily exclude any thing like detailed tined to become one of the most important manufac- notices of these performances. The efforts of the turing Towns in the United States. The material is | young Cadets were rewarded with liberal expressions of admiration from all quarters of the spacious Hall, ber of the very best of workmen to help along with graduates of the Institution) before the Alumni this new enterprise. I feel grateful to Mr. FARRAR though delivered at a late hour, and after the protracted exercises of the morning, was warmly appreciated Graniteville is remarkable for its thrift, energy and by those who had the privilege of hearing it, notwithanimation; it seems to be the very impersonation of standing the noise and confusion which always pre-

Thursday, (Thanksgiving Day,) was observed as a playing in front of the Factory buildings, the pretty general holiday. The Banks suspended operations, many of the stores were closed, the ladies went to mention. I have the pleasure of announcing the in- amusements, and the loafers to the grog-shops and bil-

> write, multitudes of pleasure-seekers are wending their way to the scone of the expected contest, where many anxious competitors are awaiting with buoyant hearts the result of their preparations for the great race. The Sail Boats occupy the first day-the line of race being from a steamer stationed off the Battery round Cummin Point Buoy, and back to the station Boat with a flag one hundred yards East of the Steamer. To-morrow the race will be between the Row Boats, the distance to be run being one mile, and the line of race from opposite Chisolm's Mill in Ashley River, and ending at the New Bridge. To-morrow being the last day of the Regatta, fine sport is expected.

The arrival of so many of our country friends among whom, the Merchants and men of business are the Treasurer preceding him, but nothing for the fairly represented, has given a brisk impetus to trade and our streets are wearing a business-like, as well as a lively and gay aspect. The ladies are out daily in crowds, onlivening our fashionable promenade, with their winning smiles and graceful salutations and the I have a very different account to give you of the

Markets this week. The Arabia's advices first checked the active demand that had prevailed in the Cotton willing to refund the amount in question, and, if Market, when I last wrote you, and brought about a decline in prices of 1 cent. The last accounts by the Ningara capped the climax and suspended farther operations. The receipts during the week have been pwards of ten thousand bales-the sales something over 5000 bales, at 11 @ 13 cents-about 1000 Bales of choice, having brought the last named price. Our receipts of Corn, Wheat, and Flour have been limited -of the former there have been no sales-receipts of wheat 379 bushels-exported 9,684 bushels. Price of Red 112 @ 115, white 120 @ 130. Of Flour receipts 3,144 barrels, about 400 sold and 580 exported-prices 57 @ 61; Bacon Hams 10 @ 171; Shoulders 8 @ 121; Sides 14 @ 15; Lard 14} @ 161; Salt 75 @ 85; Bagging 14 @ 161, Rope 10 @ 12; Molasses, Porto Rico 25 @ 30; New Orleans 40 cents; 300 Bags Rio Coffee sold at auction at prices ranging from 91 to

10g cents.
Our weekly Bill of Mortality gives evidence of a continuance of the great blessing of health, and the fall of Sleet with which we were visited last night has effected a very decided change in the aspect of the weather, bringing us Winter with its bracing and in-CLAUDE. vigorating influences. For the Advertiser.

MR. EDITOR :- If there is one luxury I love more than any other while travelling, it is a properly conducted Hotel. A comfortable Boarding House is to the traveller what seasoning is to the food in

which he wishes to luxuriate. My good fortune was such when returning to Carolina, after a few days trip in Georgia, to put up at Dr. CUNNINGnam's, whose Hotel I have noticed has been the subject of remark by many others who have had the like good fortune to partake of the hospitalities of his bountiful table. Here my epicurian fancies and my dreams of comfort met their fullest

Having been so well fed and comfortably lodged, (which is the exception instead of the rule with praise cannot be awarded to Dr. C., in the management of his Hotel and the good accommodation to be had there. Many respectable families of the Town have given up house-keeping, and find it to their interest no doubt to board at the Doctor's, prefering it to keeping house these hard times. It was a great pleasure to me to find the following names I am acquainted with in this and the surrounding Districts, registered during the past two

weeks. Edgefield District .- B. T. Boatwright, R. D. Bryan, T. L. Martin, T. Burkhalter, Goodwin Roper, G. W. Jones, Geo. A. Mackey, Joel Curry, B. M. Talbert, Thos. Garrett, Capt. Joseph Bussey Wm. Anderson, John Rainsford, Jerry Mobles Julius Day, Dr. Devore, W. B. Dorn, Dr. Parker, John Gardner, Lee Holston, W. R. Hudson, S. course, had been advertised for Monday Evening, at McDaniel, Capt. Smyley, Capt. Bland, W. Logue, Esq., D. R. Strother, James Collins, Tillman Jennings, Col. T. Lanham, Capt. J. Cheatham, Samuel Brooks, Lewis Jones, John C. Porter, James D. Watson, W. N. Moore, Col. J. Talbert, W. J. Mackey, J. L. Harman, Col. Clary, Mrs. M. A. Crafton and family, Reuben Stark, T. B. Reese, Maj Holmes, Col. Holmes, D. Holland, Esq., Washington Wise, T. Root, Col. J. F. Burress, John Simkins, S. W. Gardner, A. Sharpton, David Pain Sidney Wise, Francis O'Connor, Maj. W. Perry, Thomas Bates, W. Stevens, Eldred Mobley, W. Holstein, Rev. John Trapp, James Callison, Maj. Daniels, J. P. Nixon, R. M. Fuller and Lady, D. Robertson, Dr. H. Garrett, W. F. Prescott, F. W. Burt, Maj. T. Watson, J. M. Richardson, John Oration was delivered in the Evening by George S. Nicholson, Capt. Lewis Covar, Thomas Paine, Col. Sheppard, Charles Freeman, Chesley Wells,

Abberille District .- Dr. J. W. Hearst, Jonathan Jordan, Alfred Lites, A. Wideman, Col. J. Gibson, Rev. H. Ledbetter, J. W. Frazier, W. P. Sulfivan, A. Harman, G. S. Patterson, Larkin Reynolds, Thomas Anderson, J. Cothran, John Devlin. Anderson District .- John J. Brown, John Wil-

on, James Wilson. Laurens District .- John Smith, W. D. Black.

Dr. Wright. Having glanced at those names, it was to me almost as agreeable as being in the society of all of them. Though I met with many during my sojourn that I have not seen these many days. May they all get a good price for their cotton when they sell, to enable them to enjoy many a comfortable meal with the Doctor; and may be ong live to be a paragon to all the Landlords in

PORK .- The Somerville Journal of Saturday,

ays:
"We could hear of nc contracts in hogs yes terday. We understand that purchases have been made in Boyle county at \$3.50 gross, 4 months. Buyers here are offering \$5 net on

Letters quote hogs at Shawneestown, Ill., \$4 net : at Springfield, Ill., \$4.50 net; at Hannibal, Mo., \$3.50 to 4 net; and at Western, Lexington, and St. Joseph, Mo., \$3 to 3.50 net." The Shelbyville Expositor of the 13th says: "We have had pork offered to us at 5 cents,

price. Corn is offered at \$1.50 per bbl.

HYMENIAL.

MARRIED, on the 10th inst., by Rev. W. Lin Mr. W. W. FULMER, to Miss M. C. JENNINGS, all

MARRIED, on the 29th of Oct., by Rev. Toliver Robertson, Maj. BENJAMIN LANGFORD, to Miss SUSAN S. KNIGHT, all of Laurens District. Rising Sun and Laurensville Herald, please

MARRIED, on the 4th inst., by Maj. L. Corley, Esq., Mr. WHITFIELD JENNINGS, to Miss MARTHA GRIFFIS,

all of Edgefield District. MARRIED, on the 19th inst., by Maj. L. Corley, Esq., Mr. ROBERT LOPTON of Georgia, to Mrs. MARY WOOD-

MARRIED, on Tuesday the 11th inst., at Charleston, C., by Rev. Charles Loyal, Mr. JOHN P. BLAND of

COMMERCIAL.

Edgefield, and Miss Eliza A. SINGLETERRY of that

HAMBURG, Nov. 23. CTTTOX-Since our last communication and within he past week the price of Cotton has declined ? ct.

We now quote 101 to 12 cts. receipts for the week rere some 1,200 bales. AUGUSTA, Nov. 21.

Corron.-Sales to-day 1000 bales at from 112 to 17, and some small lots at 12 cents.

CHAPLESTON, Nov. 20. Sales of Cotton to-day 700 bales, at fully a half ent decline since the Ningara's accounts.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20. The sales of Cotton to-day comprise 4,000 bales at in advance of 1 cent. Middling is quoted at 111@14 cents. The receipts to-day foot up 18,000, and for the week, 50,000 bales. The decrease at this port is 167,000, and at all the ports is 312,500. The stock on hand is 160,000 bales. Sugar is dull.

M'LANE'S VERMIFUGE.

FLENING BROS. SOLE PROPRIETORS The No remedy ever invented has been so successul as the great worm medicine of Dr. M'Lane, prepared by Fleming Bros. of Pittsburgh. All who have used it have been equally astonished and delighted at its wonderful energy and efficacy. To publish all the testimonials in its favor would fill volumes; we must herefore content ourselves with a brief abstact of a

Japhet C. Allen, of Amboy, gave a dose to a child years old, and it brought away 83 worms. He soon after gave another dose to the same child, which brought away 50 more, making 133 worms in about

Andrew Downing, of Cranbury township, Venango ounty, gave his child one tea-spoonful, and she passed 77 worms. Next morning, on repetition of the dose. she passed 113 more. Jonathan Houghman, of West Union, Park County,

In., writes that he is unable to supply the demand, as the people in his neighborhood say, after a trial of the others, that none is equal to Dr. M'Lane's Ver-Messrs. D. & J. W. Colton, of Winchester, Ind. appened last spring to get some of this Vermifuge. After selling a few bottles, the demand became so great for it that their stock was soon exhausted.

ever used, and is vory popular among the people. Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, manufactured by FLEMING BROS., of Pittsburgh, Pa. All other Liver Pills in comparison are worthless. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Liver Pills, also his celebrated Vermifuge, can now be had at all respectable drug

They state that it has produced the best effect wher-

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

stores. None genuine without the signature of

The Rev. A. W. Asbill, will preach by divine permission, at Horn's Creek Church, on fifth Lord's day in this month.

FLEMING BROS.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

The next 5th Sabbath Union Meeting of the 4th Division, Edgefield Association, will be held with the Red Oak Grove Church, commencing on Friday before the 5th Sunday in November, at 10 o'clock. A. M., organise and attend immediately upon the introductory sermon, to be delivered by Elder S. P. GETZEN; Elder D. D. BRUNSON, Alternate. Query-How shall members be dealt with, who

ave matters at law in litigation with each other

J. S. MATHEWS, Moderator,

GEORGE W. NIXON, Clerk. GOODS DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE BROOM & NORRELL, Augusta, Ga., will deliver in Augusta and Hamburg all goods bought of

them FREE OF CHARGE. Augusta Ga., Nov. 9

WE are authorized by the friends of Mr.

WILLIAM L. STEVENS to announce him as a Candidate for Clerk of Edgefield District at the en-Bezaleel Chapter, No. 8, R. A. M. HOLD their Regular Convocations on the first Monday evening of each month.

L. R. COGBURN, Sec'ry.

Edgefield Male Academy. LL Persons indebted to the Trustees of the Male Academy for tuition for the year 1857. are requested to pay up without delay. a ways required in advance, and it is hoped that the pairons of the School will call on the Treasurer immediately; as the present Teacher is about to leave and wishes a settlement with the Trustees before leaving. GEO. A. ADDISON.

Stolen,

Treasurer.

R. BRADFORD.

ROM the Subscriber's pasture, Beach Island on Saturday the 14th inst., an IRON GRAY HORSE, seven years old and about 15 hands high. Supposed to have been taken by some negro or mean white man, rode off and turned loose. Any person taking up said horse, and informing me thereof, through the Beach Island Post Office, will be suitably rewarded, and received the thanks of

THE Undersigned are at all times prepared with good HORSES, comfortable CLES and careful DRIVERS, to convey Passen-

Aiken Livery Stable!

gers fram Aiken to Edgefield C. H., or elsewhere.

They will also, when desired, send for and con-

Beach Island, Nov 16

vey passengers from other points to Aiken. GREEN & JUST. Aiken, Nov 23 . 4t NOTICE! A LL Persons indebted to the Estate of Samuel Beard, dec'd., are earnestly requested to settle without delay-and those having claims against

the Estate will please present them forthwith. JESSE LEOPARD, Adm'or.

Administrator's Sale! BY an Order from the Ordinary we will proceed to sell on THURSDAY, the 17th December next, at the late residence of B. L. Murrel, dec'd., all the Personal Estate of said decease, not otherwise disposed of by his last will and testament

SEVEN LIKELY NEGROES. Stock of Horses, Hogs and Cattle, Plantation and Blacksmith Tools, &c., &c.

TERMS .- For all sums of and under \$5 cashfor all sums over \$5 o. a credit of twelve months, with interest from day of sale. Purchasers will be required to give Notes with two or more good personal sureties. Right of property not changed until the terms of sale are complied with.

FERABA MURRELL Adm'ors with the will annexed.

while some are asking 6. But few sales at any