Mississippi Negro Rict.

VICKSUCHO, Sept. 6 .- An extra edition of the Herabl gives the following account of how the disturbance at Chinton originated. Particulars of the not at Clintor on Saturday evening have been variously stated. After hearing all the statements, we think the following is about cor-

"There is a law prahibiting the sale of liquor in Clinton. Some young men from Raymond brought a bottle with them, and while the speaking was going on, Martin Sivelly and se his friends went off a short distance to take a drink. A colored marshal for the occasion ap proached them, and forbid their drinking. This order wis not regarded, and when the marshal attempted to take the bottle out of Sivelly's bands, Sivelly struck him over the head with it. Senator Caldwell, colored, started to settle the difficulty, and was followed by some twenty negroes, whom he ordered back, but about 100 more came rushing on. Some one fired a shot, which was followed by a general firing and r stampeds. Sively fired all the barrels of his pistol, and the negroes then demanded his surrender. He surrendered and gave up his pistol after which he was shot and he brains knocked out. He was then robbed of his clothing, and a finger was cut off in order to get his ring The infuriated mob found Charles Chilton in his yard, and shot and killed him in the presence of then tays back exhausted. his family. Frank Thomasson, a premising young lawyer, was shot from his horse a mile half from the scene of the conflict, and after falling, the savages drove their knives into his body in many places. John Neal was fatally shot in the left lung, in the town, and Waddy Rio scricusly in the hands. Four negroes were found dead on the field, two mortally wounded. Six additional negroes have been found dead about Clinton since. The white men of Clinton were organized at once for cell protection, under Col. Harding, and telegrams sent here for assistance. Fifteen minutes after the receipt of the first despatch. 150 men were ready to march, and took a special train, which reached Clinton at 7 o'clock. About 10 o'clock more reinforcements dance from Jackson. The roads picketed during the night, but all danger being | sired. apparently over, most of the citizens returned to their homes at Vicksburg, leaving thiriy men on guard, ander Capt. W. H. Andrews. Capt. Andrews returned with the neu this morning. and reports all quict at Clinton and Edwards' The train from Jackson S durday night, with reinforcements for elinton, was fired into from the side of the road, and obstructions were also placed on the track.

Important Capture of Two Villains ... A Neatly

Worked-Up Case. It will be remembered that on the 24th of July last, the passenger train on the Mr-Line road, about three miles from Seneca city, was highly respected citizen of Greenville County, being fatally injured, and the engine and sev-eral cars completely wrecked. The company at once secured the services of Capt. H. C. Alley, of Spartanburg, who has for the past six weeks

been quietly working up the matter. On Wednesday night he effected the arrest of the two perpetrators of the fiendish act. The modus operandi was unique. Capt. Alley sent a "French gentleman" down on the train, and at Seneca he involved himself in a row with the conductor was severely beaten and put off of the train. The besting was no sham--it was ance to-day will testify.

He muttered vergeance, but went to work at Seneca-keeping is almost daily communication with Capt Alley. By Wednesday, the 1st inst. sufficient evidence to convict J. N. Smith, a discharged section master at Seneca, and crime. They were both arrested before they had any suspicion that they were even shadowed. After arrest, "both parties were willing to sing." and Ranther did confess-giving all of the details of the transaction.

tails of the transaction. Bevenge was the motive similar, finit, who was the planner of the execution plot. Outside of aniple ordeness to sonvict.

E. H. Nash, Esq., supervisor, at Sensor, of the Air-Line road, worked most energe ically in this matter, and rendered efficient aid to Capt. Alley.

We are at some loss to determine which to skill, or the "French gentleman's" endurance. short time. - Greenville News.

ANOTHER PASIC PROBABLE .- New York, September 1 .- The Herald editorially discussing the feverish and panicky feeling prevailing in Wall street stock market, cautions speculators against a probable panie and another black Friday. The stock market just now is in an unnatural condi- ing in the Hotel building, are now in the Mar-

Che delechly Anion Times.

R. M. STOKES, Editor. UNION, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1875. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. one year, is ADVANCE,

Any person sending us a club of ten or more, the ense companying the order, will be entitled to a copy extra for getting up the ADVERTISING.

The subsequent insertion, 50 and 50 a Obitaary

ments. and picking has commenced, but the first ball has not been brought in.

nen. Miss Ellen E. Estes has been appointed Post Misiress at Etta Jane F. O., in place of William Strain, rasigned.

The Columbia Phaniz dies hard. It occasionally shows signs of life for a day or two, and

1990. Four children in Dupin Parish, La., were poisoned on the 1st inst. from cating French Worm Lozenges. They died in a few hours.

me?" The Coroner requests us to state that the oner was in consequence of the resignation of

Union County should not forget that the regular benefit of his wife and children. He would meeting of the Society will be held on next Tuesday, the 15th. A full attendance is de- if he knew that he had thus made provision for

tatoes. They were received last week, but we

geth., Mr. Jas. T. Wells, the former efficient Pook keeper of the Columbia Phoenes now occupies a similar position in the Columbia Register ister is on a firm footing.

msn., We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to join "the Schnetzen Veren in a Fest," to thrown from the track by means of a rail placed thereon-the engineer. Richard Chatham, a of next month. We shall try to put in an apbearance on that occosion.

> man. Our Mountain visitors, II. L. Goss and Lady, and Col. Jos. F. Gist, have returned looking hale and hearty. They brought home a specimen of Mountain Cheese, which is equal to "English Dairy. They had a delightful trip.

net. The Trial Justices have been kept busy all this week, and have work enough before tham to occupy their time for three days next genuine, as the "French gentleman's" appear- week. We don't know exactly how much nulla bona costs the County will have to pay, but a rough goess puts it at \$100.

> Boy" We are requested to state that D. D. G. the 16th, and Union Lodge on the 17th inst. The brethren of these Lodges will take due no-

100 The sunds under the supervision of Mr. D. Smith, in Greenville County, and in great perfect condition that Mr S invites owners of ever them. We are more practical in Uniondraft horses are tried over our roads.

admire most -Captain Alley's ingenuity and ver Cornet Band for the delightful sere- the nut and rain for some distance, in getting cruesday night last. It is presumed that these men will hang in a nade they gave us on Monday night, and congratulate them upon the very marked progress they have made.

> Ser" Our merchants have commenced going to market for their Fall and Winter Stocks.

Messrs. Gee & Humphries, who intend opention. A black thunder cloud hangs threatening- ket and their goods will be here in a few days.

The Southern Life Insurance Company. The advertisement of this Compare, and ad-

dress to the people of Union, spised in our columns, and we invite all our readers to give them a careful perusal. We can add but liste to what ; is said in either, as the Address sets orth fully the status and objects of the ' onpany, but we are impelled to speak of the merits of this Company as they appear to us. It will he neut that boards of officers and Trustees, composed of the very best men in this town have been formed to look after the interests of every polic, holder, so that there can be no apprehensies that fraud will be committed. Besides, the Company itself has placed safeguards at every point, not only to \$55" Cotton is opening fast in this County, preserve its integrity and protect its interests, by selecting the best men in the South to manage its affairs, but also to protect those who invest their money in it, by investing all the profits of the Premiums derived from peliches of residents in this State, in Real Estate and such other securities as are safe, in South Cirolina. It is a tried, safe and liberal home institution, which, if sustained as it certainly descries, will diffuse immense benefits to the Southern people, and become an institution in which they will

feel a landable sectional pride.

We can point to instances within the lorders of Union County, where widows and futherless children are not only now in comfortable circumsinness but have been saved from defait appointment of Mr. William Hill as deputy Cor- want, by the prudent annual investment, for a which makes the passing from Main street to yankee had found his way to Union and had exfew years, of a small sum from the faher's Hooker street disagreeable, and should be abated.

carnings, in this very Company. Every had of they The members of the Medical Society of a family should have his life insured for the feel better satisfied with himself and the yorld those dear ones at home after death had sken from them the manly arm that supported idea. nen. Our friend, William Sanders, will accept The man who loves his family and would li e a our thanks for the first treat of new Sweet Po- life of misery if he supposed they would be ome objects of charity after his death, have in the neglected to notice them. They were truly a treat. Life Insurance a certain preventive from such humiliation. Then, we say, let every min--particularly every poor man-take out a policy on his life for \$1,000, \$2,000, or as much b, re office, which is sufficient evidence that the Rey- as he feels himself able to pay the premium a. A notable case just occurs to us, where a life insurance policy saved a fine farm for the widow and four minor children. The husband had borrowed \$5,000 to buy and stock the farm and gave a mortgage on it. In three years he phil \$2.500 of the borrowed money. He died son afterward. His life was insured for \$3,000.

which was paid to the widow and enabled ler to pay off the mortgage and run the farm the next year without giving a lien. Innumerative instances of this kind can be found throughout the South. 13-25. We would call the attention of the

Railroad authorities to the very disagree able inconvenience to which passengers getting on and off the cars at this depot are often subject. this week-one in "Rockets" and one in "Big ed. Most of the time they have to walk in mile | Free settlement.

is necessary to keep them standing on the days. pot. Such an arrangement during the two and bor and would show some little respect for the an hour. No damage done. convenience and comfort of passengers. Last Two Moxer at the Building and Loan Associa-199. We thank the members of the Sil- winter a lady was compelled to tramp through than was bid off at \$1.97 at the monthly meeting

"handberlain which we published last week, that f gentlemán says: "I confess, however, that I am not so much thout thirty mechanics and laborers give au-

OUR LOCAL COLUMN.

SALESDAY .- Salesday, as a general thing, is a pretty lively time with the merchants this time of the year, but the Salesday in September will be long remembered as the dullest that has great many, but nobody was hurt by his influence. There was one little skirmish, but the Sheriff, in his usual prompt and decided way, put a stop to it before anybody was hurt.

were very small. Only two tracts of land sold, in 100 acres of land sold for \$53.00-purchased by J. B. Steedman

A. Black.

WE HEAR great complaints about the stench that arises from the vicinity of the butcher shop. and hope the next Council will see to having the naisance abated. We don't think a slaughter pen should be allowed right in the centre of the town, as it is considered very unhealthy, as well as unpleasant. We hope the Board of Health their goods for sale. will take some action in the premises. There is also a nuisance in the rear of the llix house.

THE BUSINESS MEN'S LOAFING CLUB -Things hunting "Local Dots," he espied a group of gentiemen sitting on the lumber near the Bank, ers of the Times, he straggled in that direction. Sure arough, he did hear something that would not only interest them, but cause some surprise ing was to organize a Loafing Club, and the in- after that. itiation fee was a chew of tobacco. As we did fill the position with more grace and dignity. The membership consisted of three merchants, printers. The subject of discussion was the ing of slope of the roof of the new buildings on the op-

posite side of the street. The Club meets daily, from 9 A. M. to 7, P. M. Bring a chew of tobacco and be initiat.d.

Fights .- There were two little fights in town

for some distance to get to the depot platformand. Succession .- It is suggested by a gentleman

COUNCIL MEETING .--- The Town Council met weeks, and a lawsuit for damages was spoker, has Tuesday night, and adjourned sine die, of. We have heard great complaint about this They seem to be anxious to throw off their "offidial robes."

gen. In the report of the Interview with Gov. at this time, The ring of the hummer and trowel sonnus cheerily upon our cars, while the cry t of "more mort" and the quick movements of

For the Union Tines. Idle Moments in an Old Library. NO. 13.

Join Gage, (or as he was commonly called, "old John)," was a native of County Autrita, Ireland. He emigrated to South Carolina about "come along for some time." There were a great 1784, with his brothers, Matthew and James. many people in town, but very little money They began life ped ling dry goods, first with a afloat. John Earleycorn had his way with a pack, then with a horse and then with a wagon. They were very successful, and were soon able to open a store in Union and amass a fortune. In those days it was an easy matter, comparatively, to make money, and as Gold and Silver was the SUBRIFY'S SALES .-- The sales by the Sheriff only currency, it was money, and free from the fluctuations of an irredcemable currency .--as follows : All the interest that J. L. Sims had | Salesday and Tuesday of Court were the carni val days. Everybody turned out, and the streets were full. The women scened to consider their Two hundred and forty-four acres of land, be- presence in lispensable to the administration of longing to the Estate of Mrs. Mary McDowell justice. There was a great rage for dress, and Black, sold for \$1,100.00-purchased by John at that times furor for rel cassimere half cloaks prevailed among the somen. It was not theommon to see the ground covered with red cloaks, from the top of the Courthouse hill to old Molly Tosh's house, while stationed along the lines of the rugged streets stood the wagons and packs of old John Gage, James Gage, Matthew Gage, Dan McMahan and James MeLure, exposing

John Gage was an expert salemann. An anecdote illustrative of his tact is told of him: A posed his waves for sale. Mr. Gage discovered that there was some new attraction which drew the people around the yankee's stand. Nearly certainly had a gloomy appearance has Monday all the purchases of the merchants at that time the 26th inst; but I can't do without it just now. morning, for as "Ye Local" was straggling along were made in Philadelphio. Mr. Gage, leaving some one in charge of his goods, shpped into the crowd around the yankee's stand, and soon and supposing that he might he able to glean found out that the charm was in the yankee's something that would be interesting to the read- goods being from "New York"-a new place. He went back and soon afterwards called out, "now ladies and gentlemen, let me show you I have no more news-your last issue will do me something worth looking at : Here's a case of until it comes again-if you will still send it to the. On our arrival at the pile of lumber we goods fresh from Auld Ireland, jist walk up and me on tick. were informed by the Chairman, who, by the take a shiff of the salt wather, will ye?" It is way, was the Senior, that the object of the meet- unnecessary to say the Irish calicors had a run

Mr. Gage was, in his youth, a very handsome not chew we had to take a "back seat." While | fellow, of prepossessing manners, genial dispositting there a Resolution was introduced provi- sition, full of anecdotes, quick at repartee, a ling that only one member of any business firm graceful dancer, a glorious singer, and always he allowed admittance. We, of course, gave ready for a convivial entertainment of any kind. way to the Senier, feeling satisfied that he could Nearly half a century has passed and we still retain fresh in our memory the rich tones of his voice in the old Scotch Ballads. We have never two doctors, one lawyee and, for a time, two heard anything more touching than his render-

Poor Tom Bowling, the darling of our crew,' or more mirth provoking than his

"Bonnie Maggie Lauder."

It was the custom in these days for gentlement to meet at each other's houses after supper, and spend a few hours in telling stories, anecdotes, discussing public matters, and singing old ballads. "Uncle John" was always a trump on

such occasions and led the choir or the solo. and we have known it to be impossible to get that the next Town Council erect Martin boxes, The party nearly always broke up with "Auld Lang Syne," or "Wife, children and Friends," tering into the spirit of the song.

> Many anecdotes are told illustrative of his ready wit. He once sold a woman a set of cups and sources Merry, Mar. Cage if shap bid what then? "Faith, tay dear nadam, jist hring them back and I'll gie ye the worth o' them."

Sure enough, they broke, and the woman brought them back. Well Mr. Gage, here's the cups and saucers-you know what you told me." "Faith, madam, and what was that?"

"That you would give me the worth of them." "And what are they worth?" "Nothing at all, sir."

"And was'nt that jist what I was going to give ye."

On another occasion he met a woman riding in the country, when the following colloquy occurred

"Good morning, Mr. Gage!" "Good morning, madam."

"Well, now, I'm not sure whether this is you

he had a neighbor who said he would make seventeen bales of Cotton and Corn enough to do him two years, with one horse and one hand, except some preparation in the Spring with tw horses and a few days hoeing.

Now. Mr. Editor, if such be the case, the writer of this might just as well quit, for he has about two hundred acres in Cotton, uses five tons of Guano, and has had the most of his farm worked well, and if he gets sevent-five bales of Cotton, weighing four hundred and fifty pounds. he will be satisfied. My farm won't pay. The writer is well acquainted with the above farmthe writer's land is thought to be the best--and I know it to be best; and now what is the matter? Don't the writer prepare his land, plant and work right? Or can't he build air castles to suit the times. I don't expect to have any corn for sale, neither do I expect to have more than will do me the farm year, if that, Something is wrong. The truth is, such air castles should never go to the press, for yankee speculators to cogitate over. If such he true, you and me, Mr. Editor, are living in the best kind of a County in the world, and don't need any Air Line R. R.; we've got at home all we need, and Mr. Ont-sower can get as much Cotton as he wants without buying it, for we will have to sell and give away. Is not this all good news? Cotton to give away; Corn enough for two years. and Peas for sale; what a happy day ! just come in all at once.

Mr. Editor, I feel much better since I saw your paper of the 27th August. I was about to quit taking it, as my time I think will be out on The last issue was worth the price. Such good news and glad tidings all to come just as the writer was about to despair ! Oh ! what a happy and prosperous time ! I do wish some of those pay-farmers would come and take some of my land and pay such rent-\$7.50 per acre !--Yours, &c.,

FARMER.

The Spartanburg and Asheville Railroad.

We give below a synopsis of the proceedings of the annual meeting of the Stockholders and Directors of the East Tennessee, Virginia and leorgia Railroad Company, held at Knoxville. on the 1st inst.

It will be seen that the new President of the S. and A. R. R., Maj. Duncan, was there looking after the interests of his road, and that he received great encouragement from that Company. Mr. Duncan further informs us that he had assurance from a responsible and reliable party connected with the E. T. V. and G. R. R., that when the S. and A. road is ready to lay down the iron, that article should be forthcoming.

One feature of the resolution of the Directors, must impress the people of Charleston with confidence in the desire of the people all along the line to make that city the great Ocean outlet from the West, is, that they speak of the S. and

A. route as the shoriest and cheapest route to Charleston. No other point on the seaboard is alluded to, and we believe no other point will be thought of unless Charleston foolishly gives our route the cold shoulder.

The report of the President was read, and, on Mr. J. Mouroe Meek offgred the following

resolution : Resolved, That the incoming directors be re-quested to declare a spatiend to the stockholders at the earliest day consistent with good faith and the financial ability of the Company

The resolution was carried On motion it was ordered that the usual num-

her of copies of the report be printed.

The Chairman introduced Mr. D. R. Doncan, President of the Spartanburg and Asheville Railroad. Mr. Duncan said the road he represented needed no introduction here as it had its birth 39 years ago. At the meeting in 1986, the route by which they intended to connect Knoxville and Charleston was the same as that presented new, and no good reason had since transpired why it should not continue to be the route. Since the war the building of the road had been revived, and that by a people with scarcely a dollar of money for the work. A considerable private subscription was secured and surveyors were put in the field, and the road was located. By a report of the engineer it was found that \$710,000 will complete the grading between Spartanburg and Asheville, and he considers it a very reasonable estimate One tunnel of one hundred and sixty-five feet is all that will be needed in the tunnel line. Only \$710,000 to complete the grading of this con nection ! Will the people of South Carolina, North Carolina and Tennessee stand back and not take hold of such an enterprise? What would be the result? There is not a thing raised in this country that is not needed and will find ready sale in South Carolina. They had given out a portion of the work, and it has been completed. The resolutions passed by the meeting of stockholders of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia R. R. encouraged them very much, and several of the Countles subscribed \$100,000, and one County \$150,000 .---There is needed a subscription of \$250,000 to reach the Henderson County line, which they must reach before they can make the Henderson ounty subscription available.

M., W. P. Hix, will visit Prulence Lodge at there, in consequence of freight cars standing | to en sourage these useful birds around Town, as Ranther, a former section hand, of the horrid Jonesville, on the 15th; Cross Keys Lodge on on the track. It seems to us that a gap could they destroy the different insects, particularly all joining hands, and with their whole soul enbe always kept between two freight cars -if it the gnats, which are very troublesome these dry tice thereof and govern themselves accordingly. | track-to accome other those going to or from | Augusters.- Henry Farr, a young colored boy the passenger and, sichard and beer iner task committed to fail on Welceniay for stath aventience to any one connected with the dot, ing wheat from M. T. J. H. Harr's Mill, of. Such an arrangement during the we and Bus Orr. A fis car ran on the track at the built house that the presenger cure arrive and somer switch, new the street crossing, last Tuesleave every day would not incur ten minates la-aday, by which me up-train was detained about

> from the cars, which made her sick for some. matter, particularly from strangers.

ly over it. Nobady wants a panie, but the way to prevent it is to leave events to bring their natural consequences. To tamper with the market to bolster it up artificially, may put off the evil day for a little time, but only to make a crisis when it comes more fatal and most disastrous. The cloud may not burst, but it may and it is sure to burst at an unexpected moment.

Important To Medical Students.

Beneficiary System, whereby any young man studying medicine and being unable to pay for his education, may receive a Beneficiary Scholarship, which relieves him of payment of the Professors' fees. The public will be plensed to learn that this well known College has abolished M. Mr. Samuel S. Stokes ha all fees for its diplomas; the Faculty being thus wholly uninterested pecuniarily in the result of all examinations for graduation. For particulars, address Dean of Louisville Medical College 163 Second street, Louisville, Ky.

The CHARLESTON ELECTION .-- Governor Chamberlain has appointed Messrs. Reuben Toulinson, Samuel Lord, jr., and John A. Mushington the commissioners to conduct the elect on for mayor and aldermen of Charleston, which will take place on the 6th of October next.----These appointments will be highly satisfactory to the public, for the character of the commissioners guarantees what has rarely been had in South Carolina of late years-absolute impartiality and fair dealing in making the arrangements for and in conducting the election .-Charleston News and Courier,

THE CALIFORNIA ELECTION .- San Francisco. returned is as follows : Irwin, Democrat, 43, 000; Phelps, Republican, 25,000; Bidwell, Indapendent, 18,000. The Legislative returns are of complete, but the Democrats will have an overwhelming majority.

Bryant, the regular Democratic candidate, was elected Mayer by a small majority.

Dr. A. M. Snider brought in town for inspec tion a splendid otter, which he had fairly run down and killed. He was a ronsing big fellow, and the Doctor, being anxious to take him alive, ran him for a long time through woods and wa ter, but was finally compelled to kill him .-Orangeburg News.

Discussing the late Davis-Kimball affair, the to address the Winnebago natives. N. B .- The Winnebagoes are a tribe of Indians, formerly of Wisconsin state, but now removed to an agency in Nebraska state."

One of the foremost of those Rockford fanatics who howled so vociferously because Mr. Da-vis had promised to address the farmers of Winnebago, was Mr. N. C. Thompson-a Geor-gia negro trader, who sold out his stock in trade and migrated to Illinois just before the war.

THE GEOBOIA WAR OVER .--- Augusta, September 4.-The grand jury of Washington County, before whom the alleged insurrectionists were tried, made a report recommending the discharge of the remaining prisoners. All the prisoners not indicted were discharged.

Mr. Friedberger and Capt. A. H. Foster left the | what is present and coming."

carly part of this week. 199. We see by the Laurensville Herald, that lion. James Farrow, who has been living for several years past in Kansas City, Mo., has been clected President of the Laurensville Female The Trustees of the LOUISVILLE MEDICAL COL-near (Louisville, Ky.) have, in accordance with place the College upon a firm and prosperous the provisions of their charter, established a footing. We are pleased to hear of such citizens reforming to their native State.

The Laurensville Female College will be open-

104. Mr. Samuel S. Stokes has been appointed Agent for Union County, for the Columbia Register, a straight-out, spicy and able Democratic paper, published at the Capital of the State. Persons wishing to sustain a reliable Democratic paper at the seat of our State government have now an opportunity of doing so. Mr. Stokes will be found at the office of the Union Tencs during business hours.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. copy. 1 year \$7 00 6 months 3 50 1 75 ·· 3 months .. gen, 3,000 acres of the celebrated Rolling

Mill property, including the shoal, mill site, &c., in Spartanburg County, have been sold to "The English Manufacturing Company," who knowledge of the character of Crews is seeple, but we learn they are prudent, reliable intend putting up at once a large Cotton Factory be deceived into believing their last zeta and honorable men, in every respect worthy the September 6 .-. The vote for Governor as far as and Calico Printing works. This, we consider ment. We know the gentlemen they see confidence and patronage of the public. the most important step yet taken in this State cuse of bribing them too well to believe towards establishing Factories, and developing they would resort to any such dishonol ble our resources.

> Once commence such enterprises and the upper Counties of our State will soon be musical with the whirl of spindles upon the great number of valuable water-powers dotted all through them.

Joe Crews Shot.

The Greenville News of yesterday mornng brought a detailed account of the shooting of Joe Crews and Charlie Bollin, on London Review posts its readers thus: Jeffer-the road from Laurens to Newberry, about 4 miles below Laurens. The shooting was with a double barrel shot-gun. Five buckshot struck Crews-one about the collar and two on each side of the back bone. Dr. Dunklin, who attended the wounded parties, does not consider Crews' wounds dangerous. While we candidly contess that we have no sympathy for Crews, and have been apprehensive that such a fate would overtake him, we were in hopes his punishment would come from a decree of law. We have never known violence to correct an evil, but it generally aggravates it.

interested in what is past and gone as In that expression the Governor sets the pre-

cedent that the efficials of one administration . J. L. Young corner rapidly, and they begin to not interested in punishing the rascals who have make a truly handsome addition to the town. not interested in pursions the state under a preview of Ma. TANNER, of Spartanourg, has another robbed and disgraced the State under a preview of hands actively employed in building a large two-College, and has accepted the position. This is of Mr. Chamberlain's administration short story brick building in rear of the hotel, for a a good selection, and we honestly believe will prove equally as great rascals as those an ap Moses, the succeeding administration would m feel any interest in bringing them to justice. that course is to be followed, we see no chat a for punishing official rogues, but on the other hand it seems like offering immunity from pine vereux Brothers, and the plans promise to give ishment for official stealing, because the fragte handsome and convenient dwellings to adorn of one officer is seldom discovered until his se cessor finds it out.

> pen. Since Wright Sullivan has bee in the Penitentiary and Habas Codest Mackey has liberated other men arrested trade of this County. We are truly glad to see under the charge of being connected via this pirit, and it will give us great plessure to the murder of Dr Shell, they have of an know that our citizens return the compliment by induced to deny that Joe Crews instigned making that City their scaport market We think them to commit that terrible deed, and der affidavits accuse Mr. Wash. Shells. len Dial, Detective Alley, A. M. The of having intimmidated and bribed the implicate Crews. Nobody having knowledge of the character of Crews means to convict the most unmitigated tascal in the State.

name of a new paper just started in that are A. B. MULLIGAN It assumes to be independent in politics, est at vocates the election of Gen. John bays, are a light a large business from the best men of this the Conservative candidate for layer, are a light a large business from the best men of this large, well filled sheet, and gives pressive the tast he enjoys their confidence also, is in the fact has the enjoys their confidence also, is in the fact name of a new paper just started in that are i people will give them a liberal trial. large, well filled sheet, and gives parise ing a valuable addition to the journalize State. We are not in favor of indy adden nals, under the existing condition of are cal affairs. It is too indefinites with paper to occupy, and carries with " is that "circumstances may determine with it will be found." It does not cern. a

i mistakable evidence t at the town is improving. Mr. Grant is pushing the three stores on the

Billiard room, Barber shop and Servants' sleeping rooms.

The dwelling houses of Rev. B. G. Clifford and Mr. H. M. Grimball are also going up fast. Those houses were framed in Charleston, by Dethat portion of our Main street.

Our Charleston Advortisements.

Our columns begin to show a disposition on the part of the Charleston Merchants to put themselves to some trouble and expense to secure the they should do so; and we also think the Charlesit | ton Morchants should show a greater desire to stoure our trade than they have heretofore. anong time firms we think worthy the confi-, dence, and patronage of our citizens, aro

MESSERS. J. H. PARKER & Co. These gentlemen are strangers to most of our

MESSRS. W. W. WHILDEN & Co., are gentlemen well known throughout this and adjoining States. Their reputation as Cotton Fac.ors and Commission Merchants stands equal with any firm in the City for reliability and mer The Charloston Daily Express is the promptness in all their dealings. We hope our

reathet they cling to him "drough evil and good report," and tell an they never have cause to ----- -----

For the Times MR. EDITOR :- In last week's "TIMES" my mand appeared on a ticket proposed for

r your brother?"

"I faith, madam, and it's my brother." "Well, I beg your pardon, I thought it was

Many anecdotes are told of him in connection with his overseer, Ony Oneale, which are rich in humor.

Mr. Gage married first in Ireland. His secnd wife was from the city of "brotherly love" -a very beautiful woman, who did not live long after coming South-died of consumption. His third wife was a daughter of Hessian Johnson, of Union County. He left a large family, who are scattered over the South-west. He accumulated a large fortune-owned that portion of the square now owned by Mr. Graat, half the square East of it, and a large body of land North of the village.

He was a kind, indulgent father, a good neighbor and an honest man. His Library companious indicate very plainly his tastes :

Shakespeare ; Cavallo on Magnetism ; Ramsny's Revolution ; Tom Jones ; Sterne's Works; Life of Catharine 2nd of Russia ; Lord Chesterfield's Works ; Washington's Letters ; The Tatler ; Life of Washington, &c.

For the Times. Air Castles on the Farm. FAIR FOREST, S. C.

MR. EDITOR :-- I have read a great deal in your paper about "Manufactures," "A Farm that does pay," "Sowing Oats," &c., which is very pleasant reading, and will tickle the fancy of man ready to build air castles: but the question is, don't we all build too many of those castles? It is a great deal easier for a man to sit down and write what ought to be done than it is to do it. You may be sitting on the side-walks of your Town, and hear men say that we can make from three to five thousand pounds of Cotton per scre; if so, why not do it? I am told the Mississippi and Red River Valleys never make more than from fifteen hundred to three thousand pounds per nere. In those valleys nature has planted the soil from three to five feet deep, with climate and ail to suit.

Now, please tell me how are we in the upper Counties of South Carolina to raise more than they do there, unless we pay more than the whistle costs? I can, and will admit, that Manin the future. We have not heard of so many allors and all out town Council. I appreciate the but must respectfully decline. One term and suspensions of large Banks, Brokas Acts in that position entitles a man to a breath-have been reported at the North the parameter. The telegraph of the Step all t ufactories ought to be built, and should spring But when I read or hear of a man making \$840 on twenty-eight acres of poor, hilly upland, with one small mule and two small shildren and him-self, I think he has forgoiten, or don't know how, to calculate. That will do to talk about, but it will not do to calculate on. They article brings to mind that I heard a good one legged soldier

He also gave some facts and figures as to the resent prospects of the enterprise, which we find embodied in the report of the former President of that road, Mr. C. G. Memminger, read at the stockholders' meeting, August 16th, 1875, handed to us by Mr. Duncan. The facts are as follows:

A more economical plan of construction, too, has been deviaed, and the estimates berewith submitted show that the remainder of the road, as far as Swannanon Junction, can be constructed at seven hundred and ten thousand dollars (\$710,000); thus making a reduction in the whole of about two hundred thousand dollars \$200,000) on the figures of last year's estimate. On the other hand, our means, instead of beng diminished by the railroad catastrophes in ther sections of the country and by the amount already expended on the road, are materially increased. The people in South Carolina having been fully awakened to the necessity of doing the work themselves, have come up most nobly to our aid. Union County has subscribed one hundred and fifty (\$150,000) and Spartaburg one hundred thousand (\$100,000); and if to these be added the subscription of Henderson and Burgamba Counties in North Counties of and Buncombs Counties in North Carolina of one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) each, and the amount of good private subscriptions, after paying existing contracts. (say \$50,000,) we have remaining existing contrasts (say 250,00,) we have remaining assets to the amount of five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000) to carry on the work. The result is while last year we undertook a work to cont nearly one million dollars (\$1,000,000) with assets amounting to one hundred at the set of the set of the set of the set of the dollars (\$1,000,000) with assets amounting to one hundred and twenty-eight thousand dollars (\$128,000); this year we find ourselves supplied with five hundred the

have been reported at the North the passes along the value The telegraph of the 31st ult., repute of res and suspensions of parties whose illities amount to \$1.000,000. Financial at the the al in the Delaware Bay from San Domingo with will not do to calculate on. The article brings to mind that I heard a good one legged soldier say the other day, a man of undoubted veracity. the unanimous conclusion has been reached that

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