The Senate met at 12 m. Mr. Winsmith, from the Committee appointed to wait on his Excellency the Governor, reported that he would communicate with the Senate at 12 o'clock

Message No. 1 of his Excellency Gov. Orr was read by his Private Secretary, John L. Boatwright.

On motion of Mr. Hemphill, the diff ferent portions of the message were referred to the appropriate Committees. Messrs, Tilman, Winsmith, Wilson, Bratton Frierson, Shingler and McDuffie were appointed the Committee on so much of the Governor's message as re-

fers to the supply of food. Mr. Thomson introduced a bill to amend the Act relative to the emancipation of slaves. Also, a bill to amend the criminal law.

A message was received from the House, relative to a change of the place of meeting of the two Houses; which was ordered to lie on the table.

Mr. Tilman offered a resolution, which was agreed to, that the General Assembly, at its present session, will restrict its action to the particlar matters recommended in the Governor's message. Also, offered a preamble and resolutions. asking Congress to impair the obliga tions of contracts for the sale of slaves. Senate adjourned, to meet to-morrow, at 12 m.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

The House met at 10 a. m. Message No. 1, from His Excellency Gov. Orr, was road by his Private Secretary, John L. Boatwright.

The different sections of the message were referred to appropriate committees. The Speaker announced the following gentlemen of the Special Committee, relative to procuring food for the needy : Messrs, Trescott, Hutson, Garlington, Springs, D. W. Aiken, Hagood, Gaillard, Gayer, Walker, Hough, Benbow, Gavin, Coker, Jones, Alston, Sparkman, Hammett, Sessions, Leitner, Clyburne, Anderson, Lewie, Covington, Stack-house, Keith, Thomas, Talley, Carlisle,

Gilbert, Petty, Pressley. Mr. Trescott introduced a resolution. which was agreed to, providing for the publication of the decision of the Court of Errors, in the case of the State vs. John E. Carew, Sheriff, and the opin-

ion of Mr. Justice Aldrich. Mr. Wagoner gave notice of a bil relative to relieving the pecuniary distress of the State, and to aid in rebuilding the cities of Charleston and Colum-

Mr. Easley gave notice of a bill to define the term "persons ofcolor," and to declare the rights of such persons; to make parties plaintiffs and defendants in all cases competent to give testimony as witnesses; to suspend the levy of executions for taxes in certain cases; and to

alter the law relative to insolvent debts. Mr. Ryan gave notice of a bill relative to office copies of deeds to be given

Mr. Hanckel introduced a resolution relative to a plan for funding bonds and Mr. S. J. Townsend, member elect from Marlboro, was qualified and took

his sent. Mr. Garlington introduced a resolution relative to a more suitable place of meeting; which was sent to the Senate for concurrence

On motion of Mr. Garlington, cer tain portions of the Governor's Message. relative to persons of color, penitentiary, food and finances of the State, were made the special order for to-morrow, at 1 o'clock p. m.

After four ballots, Mr. I. W Payne was elected Reading Clerk, in place of H. L. Farley, resigned.

Mr. Nicholson was elected Messenger, in place of J. L. Boatwright, re-

Mr. Sparksman paid a tribute to the memory of the Hon: J. Harleston Read, and also introduced a preamble and series of resolutions, which were unau-mously rdopted, when the House adjourned to meet to morrow, at 10 o'clock.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1866.

SENATE.

The Senate met at 12 m. Mr. Buist introduced a bill to alter to amend the charter of the Calhoun Insurance Company of Charleston;" also, a bill to incorporate the Stonewall Fire Engine Company of Char-

Mr. Townes introduced a bill to al-Courts of General Sessions and Common Pleas in this State.

secure civil rights to persons of color. Mr. Buist presented the memorial of the several banks of this State pray- par is decined amply remunerative for ing legislation and relief from the imposition of penalties prescribed by the fore, law; also, the memorial of the People's Mail Steamship Company, praying incorporation.

Mr. Buist offered a resolution, instructing the Committee on Finance and Banks to inquire and report relative to refunding principal and interest on State bonds; which was agreed

Adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House met at 10 o'clock. Mr. Magrath introduced a resolution, which was agreed to, as to the the roads of the State under a general propriety and exediency of legislation system of contracts. reference to settling a depreciation table similar to that established by making the shooting of fire arms on or Ordnance of March 16, 1783.

Mr. Sparkman introduced a resolution, which was agreed to, that a writ demeanor punishable bp fine or imprisof election be issued forthwith for one onment. representative, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Harleston resolution, which was unanimously Read, of Georgetown.

Mr. DePass introduced a resolu-

men of the Standing Committee of confine itself to such matters as are recommended in the message of his Excellency the Governor of this State,

and all matters pertaining thereto.

Mr. Graham introduced a resoluion, which was agreed to, that the Committee of Ways and Means inquire as to the deficiency in the ap- vice of his country, and added to these gent accounts allowed, and that thay der and loving in all the domestic relareport a bill making apprepriations to tions; frank and truthful to all who apsupply such deficiency.
Mr. Backman introduced a resolu-

tion, which was agreed to, that it be referred to the Committee of Ways and Means to provide for the redemption of the bllls receivable.

Adjourned.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1866-

SENATE.

The Senate met at 15 m. Mr. Buist introduced a bill to amend an Act to lend the credit of the State to secure bonds to be issued by the South Carolina Railroad Company. Also, a bill to incorporate the People's Mail

Steamship Company.

Mr. Townes introduced a bill to alter and amend Section 1, Article III, of the Constitution of this State. Adjourned.

HOUSE.

The House met at 12 m. Mr. Fair introduced a bill to amend au Act entitled "An Act prelimmary to the legislation induced by the emanci pation of slaves." Also, a bill to amend an Act entitled "An Act to establish and regulate the domestic relations of persons of color, and to amend the law in relation to paupers and vagrancy. Also, a bill to amend an Act entitled 'An Act to establish District Courts."

an Actentitled "An Act to amend the criminal law." The resolution in relation to the in debtedness of the citizens of the State &c., was considered, and, on motion of Mr. Trescot, discharged, and made the special order of the day for to-morrow,

Mr. Fair introduced a bill to amned

Mr. T. P. Mikell introduced a resolution-which was agreed to-that it be referred to the Committee on Agriculture to inquire into the expediency of repealing the laws which relate to fenc-

Messrs. Wagener, F. D. Richardson and J. S. Richardson, jr., gave notice of the introduction of bills.

Mr. Wagener introduced a bill to ena ble white immigrants to purchase, hold and convey real cotate, and give then the right of dower.

Mr Warley introduced bills to extend the time within which certain executions and other final process maybe received without notice; to declare the law in relation to the statute of limitation; to extend the provisions of an Act entitled "An Act to provide a mode by which to coupons of the State that have matured. wills, choses in action, other papers and records destroyed or lost during the recent war.

> Mr J. J. Ryan introduced a bill to mend an Act entitled "An Act to authorize office copies of deeds in certain cases to be given in evidence," passed enlargement of exemption of property 19th December, 1813.

Mr. Barker introduced bills to restrict the number of Trustees of the South Carolina University.

Messrs Druyen, Seigling, Hough Russell and Barker gave notice of the introduction of bills.

Mr. Hanckel introduced the following resolutious; which was agreed to:

Whereas the United States mails, from places on the great mail routes, arrive in Columbia at 7.30 p. m. daily, and are detained in the post office twelve hours before distribution and delivery. the daily mail for Charleston is sen from Columbia by a railroad train, which arrives at Charleston at 1.30 p. m.; but the mail being taken aff that train on he way, is delayed, and does not arrive in Charleston until o'clock p. m., and then detained at the post office twelve hours before distribution and delivery. These are grievances. Therefore,

Resolved, That it be referred to Committee on Federal Relations to devise and amend an Act, entitled "An Act and report some semedy and relief there

Mr. Russell introduced the following resolution; which was referred to the Committee on Officers and Offices:

Whereas information has been receive ed that, in some of the Districts of this ter and fix the times for holding the State, the officers thereof have been requiring their fees and perquisites of office to be paid in coin or its equivalent in Mr. Winsmith introduced a bill to currency; and whereas the present scarcity of money and great distress and poverty of the country, the currency a all costs of said officers; be it, there-

State, and attornoy and other persons Bacot, Rivers & Co. have on hand, entitled to costs under the Act fixing the amount of taxed cost due to District and other officers of this State for any and every service, shall only be allowed such costs in United States legal tender notes, or bills receivable of the State, at par value, when tendered, any notice by them published to the contrary notwith-

staneing. Mr Sparkman introduced a resolution relative to the expediency of working

Mr. Benbow introduced a resolution over the enclosed or unenclosed grounds of a person, without his permission, a mis-

Mr. Hutson introduced the following

the House-that the General Assent- every testimony of reverential and afbly, during its present special session, fectionate respect in its power; for in respected and useful member, who, with unselfish zeal, brought all the energies of a clear head, a brave heart, a strong will and untiring industry into the serpropriations made at the last session sterling virtues all the gentler qualities of this Legislature, to pay the contin- which endearmen to their kind. Ten paoached him; and with an earnest, practical, loving faith in his saviour-he lived and died a model of a Christian here, and has left behind him a bright example, which we recommend to our children's children, and a memory which we trust, will never die, while the State cherishes her old love for purity, worth Adjourned.

WINNSBORO, S. C.

WINNSBORO, S. C., SEPT. 12, 1866. H. A. GAILLARD, EDITOR.

D. B. McCREIGHT, Associate ED'R The following gentlemen are re-

juested to net as Agents for the HER Major A. D. Hilliand-Rocky

Mount, Bosier Parish, La. T. P. SLIDER--Charleston, S. C. R. S. DESPORTES-Ridgeway, S. C. Major WM. BELL -- Monticello, S. C. H. B. McMaster-Rossville, S. C. Dr. J. L. MARTIN-Jackson's Creek,

DAVID ELKIN-Allston, S. C. J. W. McCREIGHT-Salem Church,

Debtors and Creditors. The debate upon some remedial measures in behalf of the debtors of the country was opened on Saturday by General Garlington in a speech of considerable length-in support of the resolutions which are published below. Gen. G. was replied to by Mr. Barker from Charleston-foreibly and pertinently. The subject was made the special order for Monday. It is a question which has enlisted strong eeling and upon which great interests hang, and the proceedings of the legislation in relation thereto will be viewed with great anxiety by the

whole country. The resolutions are as follows:

"Resolved, that the condition of the people of this State, resulting from their indebtedness as affected by the issues of the war, demands remedial legislation in the following particulars, viz :

1. A revision and amendment of the laws in relation to Insolvent Debperpetuate testimony in relation to deeds tors so as to permit voluntary bankruptsy and to see uve the discharge of debtors from all debts, upon a full nd complete surrender of then pro perty and effects.
2. Abolition of imprisonment for

2. Abolition of imprisonment for debt either on mesne and process and from levy and sale.

3. The postponement of remedial process for the collection of debts, so far as not to conflict with the Constitution of this State nor of the United States.

4. That these resolutions be referred to a special committee, with instructions to report such legislation as may be necessary to carry the same into effect.

Tea Drinking.

There may be science in tea culture, but there is art in tea drinking. There are first of all certain conditions to be granted. The whole system preciate a comfortable seat, and a desire not to be disturbed unwillingly.

the taste, the gustation discovers a chinery here. flat dull sensation, the recoil is unfahilirating vivacity, this peculiar boundto sit by and sip, and sip and sip. Resolved, That every officer of this Such tea as this last the firm of Messrs. to be, that certain.

Distinguished Characters.

The Illustrated Phrenological Jour. nal for September contains portraits, with descriptions, of Count Bismark, of Prussia; Archduke Albert, of Austria ; Queen Emma, of the Sandwich Islands ; Joseph Sturge of England ; Horace Vernet, of France ; F. N. Gibof Newfoundland; Cyrus W. Native Africans, with articles on An- Assembly is enough to keep it in ses-

Place," by Mrs. Willis; Truth and spective bodies to-day.

Editorial Correspondence.

& Wells, N. Y.

COLUMBIA, Sept. 4, 1866. The heat to-day is intense. In the most favorable locations the thermometer stands now, about noon, at On the other land, it is agreed that ally most lasting. But we are doing 86. I'ew of the Legislators have yet anything should be done, and every- injustice to the speaker in attempting arrived. Gen. Sickles is here stopping at Nickerson's. Two of his staff are with him, Majs. Moore and Roy. The General is very much of a militarylooking man. I presume he will re- reason that action should be taken. main during a part, if not all, of the his message. If this be so, hard work

speed. But there is a little world of manners.

the mastery there. in the middle of the second street west in music. of Main, is a unique style of building. There are twenty stalls in it, where sides the substantials of a market may be found hot coffee and etecteras. Evergreens hang in wreaths and festoons beneath the semi-circular roof, and give the whole internal awangment a lively appearance.

Speaking of Columbia, I would advise you to republish, when you meet of the N. Y. World, relative to the every Carolinian.

responded to with a warm heart by witnessed a more interesting and pleasarope are certainly of startling interome a matter of little importance of such bonds have discovered a star of hope, at least a ray of light from it, shining through the political atmosphere created by the late National Convention. How it struck their vision through t...., I do not know. But it may be in this: The Convention gives promise that the reconstruction must be just debilitated enough to ap- so carnestly wished for may be effected. If this be done without any further forced action as "conditions preoughly drawn, sweetened exactly to which have not repudiated the War the taste, colored with sweet cream to debt, there may be hope by them the golden tinge of harvest, pretty that that debt, will yet be assumed. tip the cup lightly for fear of too hot a North demand this repudiation by sip. And now comes the test. If every State late of the Confederacy?

eatching up of the tongue to feel for complications in the political ma-You will have observed that the emetions within the breast of any cidedly so in comparison, with the vorable for tea of that stamp ; but if civil war has begun in the Northwest. these be followed by a sprightly ex- You may depend upon it this is but recollections of the past, but that in feeling as little as possible, for it will the beginning of greater civil strife ing of the nerves of taste, which is there. Time has been when political equivalent to a demand for another issues were not made with such a pitch sip, is evidence of a tea that will do of animosity as now prevails North, but whence strifes that brought blood resulted. Less cannot be expected nor when a whole nation is an and if they are out of it, they oughtn't armed host fresh from the battle fields of a war ton times more fierce, though only half as long, as the Trogan war. The savage animosity of the Wnig and Tory is to be re-enacted and rewritten in blood and fire in the States of the North this fall. Those who

COLUMBIA, September 8. Field, of New York ; and a group of The business before the General thropology, Physiology, Psychology, sion for some time. Relief for antici-Pneumatology and Physiognomy ; pated suffering in the State from short

The Senate is composed of both old To one who has not visited Colum- ure to observe the case and at homeness formed and conducted to the table

ruin staring you in the face yet. It One of the notable features of Comake sad havor now if it should get and their performances so far as I gled delights around us, have heard them, are fit for the ap-The new Market, standing by itself preciation of the most fastidious critics

[FOR THE HERALD.]

30th of August, it was our good for-

located twelve miles southwest of rises superior to every unavoidable Winnsboro. For some time past a misfortune and are still possessed of deep interest has been manifested in those generous and noble impulses that the Sunday school cause and Bible were ever characteristic of true Southwith it in some exchange, a letter from class, which has proven thus far an erns. We are happy to state in conthe Hon. Alfred Huger to the editor entire success; as both students and clusion that the whole affair was well Net General Tax paid into teachers have cylinded an carnest and conducted and terminated most pleas. Total Not Tax paid Treasury burning of Columbia. The carnest commendable zeal in the discharge of antly, reflecting much credit on all and graphic record truth which is of their duties. We know of no com- connected with it. Yours, &c. therein contained, cannot fail to stir munity that takes a livlier interest in up any heart. The fine compliment the moral training of the youth, and paid to the gallant Hampton will be have seldom been' permitted to have ing spectacle than we did at the pic-The last cable despatches from nic. At an early hour—the house was filled and the services commenced with the "population, era, &c., of Fairfield. est to the South. It may seem to an anthem by the choir. From a Some of these I may have occasion to knowledge we had of the fine attain- refer to again in the course of some that Confederate bonds should be still ments in vocal music of some of the observations on the present condition held in foriegn lands with any the choir we anticipated something rich. and future prospects of the Districts. least hope of a shadow of a reason But we confess they exceeded our most Allow me here to correct an error in for their redemption. But stranger sanguine expectations. After other the last sentence of the article alluded things have happened, and things even preliminary exercises the orator of the to. The sentence should read : "The of less significance have led to tremen- occasion, Captain John Kinsler of amount of cotton raised in the State in dous results. It appears that holders Richland was introduced and rivetted 1860 was 200 pounds per head, this the attention of the audience for near District no doubt raised more, peran hour in one of his most able and haps twice this quantity." happiest efforts. Captain Kinsler has been recently giving a series of instructive and entertaining lectures on but, how changed! Since that time the Bible to the Bethel congregation, we fortunately heard some of them ; and must be permitted to say we have ing to an estimate, the details of never known any speaker so entirely which it is not necessary to give here, to enchain or engross the attention of emancipation out of view, three milan audience, he is a very fluent and lion dollars, and many of the most ac-The tea must be well selected, there cedent" on the part of those States cloquent speaker-never at a loss for tive and useful citizens have perished, words to express his sentiments. But leaving behind them helpless widows on this occasion he seemed to be in- and orphans with very slender means spired (if possible) with more seal and of support. warm, enough of the last to make one But there is the rub. Will not the animation. His discourse was extremely impressive, after paying a many individuals are dispirited to an handsome compliment to the choir he extent that amounts almost to dewith the first sip, and that peculiar That very despatch may yet lead to said, that it was far from his intention spondency and, though it cannot be or desire to mar the festivities of the occasion; or to cause any sad or painful considered is rather discouraging, depresent, or to awaken any sorrowful past, yet it is well to encourage such a justice to his own feelings he could not necessarily affect injuriously the maforbear paying a prssing tribute to the terial prosperity of the country. In memory of the many noble youths avoiding this it is well, in order to whom he had been accustomed to see avoid likewise the other extreme to S. C. mingling with that congregation be- look the subject full in the face and fore the war and whose yacant seats with both eyes open. too well, too sadly told the tale They too had offered up their lives on the altar of their country, battling for the lost cause of the South V the altar of their country, battling for the lost cause of the South. Yes, those gallant youths Bookman, Craig, lands reduced, by the system of cultithose gallant youth's Bookman, Craig, lands reduced, by the system of culti-Gibson, Russell, McKinstry, Frazier, vation heretofore pursued, to a situa-Lyles, Camack, Kennedy, Trapp, the tion in which they are utterly value Brown's, Tinklor's, Wyrick's and oth- less, the system of labor to which we "pshaw !" at this gloomy picture will ors, whose names we do not now re- have been accustomed completely soon discover, it is to be feared, that it is no unreal are.

McC. their names would ever live freely and their names were all the freely and their names were all their names were all the freely and their names would ever live fresh and desolated by the destruction of imgreen, inscribed on the tablets of meprovements, the social effect of the Prison Life of Ex-President their countrymen. His remarks so crops of the present year almost a fail-

some to take the position that the own hands and showed conclusely by former prosperity. State should await future develop- several true and beautiful illustraments, and do nothing for the present. | tions that first impressions were generthing, to impair the iniquitous work- even an outline, as to have appreciatings of the Provost Courts. From the ed it, one must have heard him. Governor's Message, No. 1, it would Their is such an earnestness of man- rately of cach class of articles, but is so appear that he believes there is some ner about him that we are borne along arranged that this can very readily be as-

Session of the Legislature. Opinions and young members, and is quite a also by the Rev. Geo. Boggs, Rev. J. and fail to give any more satisfaction. vary as to the time this body is likely dignified and intelligent body. The A. Cauthern, and Col. Finley. We to sit. From what I learn it appears President, the Hon. W. D. Porter, of regret that we have neither time nor that a vast deal of important matter Charleston, presides with great digni- space to give even a synopsis of their rewill be submitted by the Governor in ty and dispatch. The Clerk of the marks, suffice it to say they were very Senate, Gen. W. E. Martin, also of appropriate and well received, after and hot weather will require the mem- Charleston, is so thoroughly at home the speaking was concluded and the bers to come with their most summer- in his position, having served in the benediction over, dinner was announce same since 1839, that it it is a pleas- ed, a procession was immediately bia since it lay in all its desolation with which he discharges his duties. which was as is usually said (groaning and ruin, it is very gratifying to find The Messenger of the Senate, Mr. A. under the weight of good things.) But workmen busily plying the trowel and D. Gaillard, of Pendleton, has fulfill- in this instance Messrs. Editors we asthe plane in every direction, On ed the duties of that position for sure you it was literally true, the supwhat is everywhere known as Main about twenty years. Of course he is ply was most bountiful (an army com-Street, there are several fine brick entirely in his department, and withal missary would have made it feed a houses going up with encouraging is very agreable and affable in his whole brigade.) We never saw a which have come to the knowledge of the more magnificent pie nie dinner on any collector. occasion, all of the substantials with is surprising to see how many little. lumbia life just now is the band of many of the delicacies and luxuries of wooden shell houses dot the cross and the 6th U. S. Regulars. It is a su- life. It reminded us of the good old western side of Main. A fire would ed." There are twenty-five members, perity and happiness shed their min-

We are glad to see that although the citizens of this section were so un- at \$1.00 per \$100. fortunate as to live within the belt fortunate as to live within the belt through which the arch incendiary Value of cotton on hand 1st October, 1865, \$87,067 at \$1.00 per \$100. passed and were in many instances MESSAS. EDITORS: On Thursday the completely burned out and robbed of everything they possessed almost, tune to have attended the celebration still they exhibit that cheerfulness of of the Bethel Church Sunday School, spirit, that nobleness of heart, that

GIBBES, FOR THE HERALDA

The Present Situation. MESSRS. EDITORS: A few weeks ago I wrote for the HERALD a few items on

Then (1860) we were enjoying a degree of prosperity rarely surpassed, production has diminished, taxes have increased, the District has lost, accord-

In addition to the material losses denied that the prospect, all things

What then is the situation, what are DOVER'S POWDERS, Sulphuric Ether. feeling and touching produced quite a ure, are the chief of the adverse feasensation and caused many a tear to turns of the situation. On the other course its way down the cheeks, not hand the intelligence and energy of a Characters in Shakspeare, Hamlet, crops, is likely to engage a good deal those also of the sterner sex. The and economy have become more reputable, a soil yet capable, aligned as it Cassius, etc. Beaming eyes, Impres- of interest. It will require a very speaker then passed on to set forth the table, a soil yet capable, abused as it Resolved, That this House esteems it sions, Large Noses, Prenatal Influ-vast amount of supplies to meet the great benefits which have accrued to has been, of supporting three times

tion-which was referred to a Special a high, though melancholy, privilege to ences, Sins of Society, Whom to Elect, demands of the several destitute parts society from a proper conductance of its present population, the facilities Committee, consisting of the Chairmen of the Standing Committee of an Elliott lately and of its manufacture. Questions for Debating Societies, of the State. The Committees upon en Elliott, lately one of its members, Phrenology, by John Neal; "Out of this subject will report to their re- institution which has contributed so ing successfully, and last, though perhim the State mourns one of her bravest Error, "Quack Medicines," Fagging A great many bills have been intro- morally the great mass of our people. and valleys among the rocks and soldiers-a faithful, true-hearted and de- and Flogging, Female Suffrage, For- duced touching upon the civil code In conclusion he addressed himself streams of which we sported in childeign Airs, etc. A rich number .- question. What disposition will be particularly to the ladies and endeav- hood, have begotten associations that Twenty cents, or \$2 a year. Fowler made of these, it is difficult to say, ored to impress on them that their's will operate against emigration, and The interference on the part of the was a great responsibility, in as much stimulate to exertion here; these are military authorities with everything as the mother, nine cases out of ten—
connected with civil law, induces held the destinies of the child in her

[FOR THE HERALD.]

Tax Collector's Recapitulation. MESSES. EDITORS :- By request I have prepared this hurried and condensed recapitalation, for the information of all concerned. It does not exhibit the tax sepawith his remarks almost unconsciously, certained by a little calculation. A fuller There were other speeches made recapitulation would occupy more apacit

No. Acres.	Value per Acre	Total Value.	8				
800	1000	\$300	Tux	at	15c.	per	\$10
355	" 2	710	"	**	**	***	**
38,161	8	114,483	44		**	**	**
93,163	" 4	372.653	**	4.	**	44	
213,265	11 5	1,066,825	1		44	**	**
73,267	6	439,602	1 11	"	**	**	
17,848	7	124,986		**	**	**	
11,713	" 8	98,704		**	**		**
3,282	9			**	**	**	
8,944	" 10			"			
112	" 11	1,282			**	**	
2,831	" 12	83,072		"	44	**	
250	" 20				**		**
68,491,	Tota	1 \$2,871.8	200000		1		

6,109, total No. acres in the District. Value of town lots, \$207,435, at 15 cent

No. of capitation returns including freed nen who paid, 991 at \$2.00 each. parallel streets principally on the perb "musical arrangement, so-call-western side of Main. A fire would ed." There are twenty-five members, perity and happiness shed their min-

Sales of goods by residents, \$49,413 at 20 cents per \$100. Sale of goods by transient persons \$230

Sales of cotton from 1st May to 1st Oct., \$150,873 at \$1.00 per \$100. Gross general taxes, \$9,803. Assessment Commissioners of Poor 29 per cent less collector's commissions, \$2,643,87

Public Bundings, cent less commissions, Public Buildings, 6 per Assessment Commissioners of Roads and Bridges 15 per Total Net Local Assessment

and Commissioners,

1,867,52 \$4,558,40 \$0,116,70 \$18,675,19

547,01

COMMERCIAL. WINNSBORO, Sept. 10 .- Cotton-None offering. Country Flour, \$9 a 9\frac{1}{2}. Baltimore Flour \$15. a 16 per barrel. Lard, 27 to 30c per pound. orn, \$2.00 per bushel Peas, \$1.75 per bushel. Bacon Sides, 27c per pound. Shoulders, 23c. per pound.

Meal, \$2.00 per bushel. Sorghum, 80c per gallon. Salt, \$5. Yarn, \$2.50 a \$3.00. Butter, 25c. per pound. Eggs, 12½ a 15 per dozen. Tobacco, 45 to \$1.10 per pound. Gold, 40.

CHARLOTTE, Sept. 8, 1866 .- Cotton. sales of a few bales to day at 24 a 274 sents, tax paid. New Flour, \$16.00. Northern \$13.50 a 14.00 per barrel. Bacon, 21 a 22c. per pound.

Corn, \$1,50 a 1.60 per bushel, in de-Peas, \$1.45 a 1.50 per bushel. Meal, \$1.70 a \$1.75 per bushel. Wheat, \$3.50. Oats, 75 a 80 per bushel. Sorghum, 50c. per gallon. Gold, \$1.40.

Silver, \$1.35.

Columna, Sept. 8 .- Cotton, 17 to 0, gold; 22 to 28, currency.

Corn, \$1.50 to 1.75 per bushel. Flour, \$10 to 17 per barrel. Oats, 90 to 1'.00 per bushel. Peas, \$2.00 to 2.25 per bushel. Hay, \$2 25 to 2.50. Rice, Rangoon, prime, 12 to 14c; arolina 15 to 16c. Tobacco, 40c. to 2.00 per pound. Coin, gold 43 to 44.

Notice. Is hereby given that application will be made at the next regular session of the Legislature for renewal and amendment of the Charter of the Town of Winnsborough, S. C. sept 11-tf.

Quinine.

Machinery Oil. TRAIN OIL, Kerosene Oil, Concentrated Lye, Chrome Green, Turpentine Soap, Lamp Black, Venetian Red and Parlor Matches. For sale by KETCHIN, McMASTER & CO.

Davis. A NOTHER supply just received. Also Bill Arp, on hand KETCHIN, MoMASTER & CO. sept 11-tr

JUST RECEIVED. ARRELS of Extra Pamily Baltimore BACOT, RIVERS & CO., July 17'66-15 No. 2, Hotel Range.