Convicts in the Georgia Penitentiary. MILLEDGEVILLE, June 23d 1854.

I take the liberty of addressing you few lines giving a short description of the convicts in the Georgia Penitentiary. As you are fully aware of the general character of convicts, I will only notice what sorts of convicts are at present in confinement. There are three sentenced for life for murder, others for from one to ten years, for an assault with intent to murder; another class from one to four years, for man-slaughter in its than this universal human crystal palace into side she ought to join—the allies to the Czar. various degrees. Then comes in those of the which the world is arranging itself." Murrel clan of robbers more recently known

through the country, the finest gentlemen among us—wolves in sheeps clothing; a general supply of negro thieves, in the persons of Irish, Dutch, Yankees and Georgians, Then comes others, not a few in number, whose offences should not be mentioned here, (and here regret to say your own favored country has one of this class;) besides the remainder, made up of horse thieves, swindlers, and those guilty of petty larceny of every grade. So much for theis crimes. They are made up of all grades of persons, from thir-

teen years of age to seventy-five.

To see them all scated together during divine service on the Sabbath, or at the table vine service on the Sabbath, or at the table during meal time, and reflect on their various characters and that they are sent from almost every county in the State for crimes of every character you can name, is enough to attract the attention of parents at the chilicity of the chilicity of the state of every character you may see the old grey haired father and youthful son, immates of the same prison, and brothers brought chained together, to be imprisoned for years; the diseased of every kind some with consumption, some with dropsy, others with old chronic diseases, some on crutches with one leg, and some with one hand, who have gone thro almost every thing that human thought can imagine. Yesterday, I understand from good anthority, they received one from Lowndes county with but one hand who has been bit twice with rattlesnakes, cruswed through a sugar mill, struck with lightning, torn up by a pauther, covered up and left for dead, and while the panther pursued another boy who was with him he made his escape, and about six weeks ago stabbed a man so that he died, and is now in the penitentiary for three years.

Of the one hundred and sixty four convicts now confined in the penitentiary, at least one hundred and fifty of them are continued for offence committed while under the influence of lighter in umbers of them can neither read now write, not one fausth of them had plous, praying mathers, and got one out of ten of them are now their fathers kneeling at church or arread the facility after. This will be a good uset for Unele Dabaey and others of the temperance cause to dwell upon. during meal time, and reflect on their various

Morman Polygamy. Mr. Ferris, a new Mormon Historian, says that polygamy is introducing a new style of building at Salt lake City. A man with a half a dozen wives hillds, if he can, a long,

low dwelling, having six elitrances from the outside; and when he takes a new wife, if able to do so, adds another apartment. The obcrease, and in a few years the city will look like a collection of barracks for the accomodation of soilders. Some have separate buildings in parts of the city remote from each others have farm houses, and the wives are thus kept separate, the husband dividing his time between them all. The question of "sealing" the wives of absent reissionaries to "Saints" the wives home is now being discussed. There are a number of cases in which a man has taken a widow and her daughter for wives at the same time. One has a widow and her two daughters. There are also an ordinary case. There has been some talk of going beyond this, and allowing the fath-

er to seal his own daughter to himself. The effect of the Mormon polygamy upon population, is decidedly deleterious. The children are subject, to a frightful degree, to children are subject, to a frightful degree, we sickness and mortality, the combined result of the gross sensuality of the parents and want of care toward their offspring. The system of divorce is so managed that females pass very readily from one hand to another. nate auathemas against the representatives and travel the entire round of the community. We are not surprised at the statement of Mr. Ferris, that "a wife in Utah cannot live out half her days."

Life on the Sidewalk.

Mr. Fosten, author of "New York in Slices," and other similar works, in his last production, "Fifteen Minutes around New York," makes the following reflections, a propos of Taylor's great ice-creamery in New

"This gigantic establishment, where we are is but an exhalation from the hollowness, hypocrisy, and insincerity, of the times. We ive on the sidewalk; we dine, dress, talk and make society, in public; we marry for money, and live for appearance. Our shops have all their goods in the street window; women are of cotton, and the ideas that should made enrich their brains are developed in flaunting finery upon their bonnet. Even our splendid hotels and public houses are veneered with marble and stuffed in with old bickbats—their magnificence is only skin deep. The parlors are palatial, whilst the bed-roomwould disgrace a country tavern. Our steamboat builders spend a hundred thousand dol-lars in useless tlummery and gaudy upholstery, and save two dollars a mouth by employ ing an ignoramous or a drunkard for engineer, who blows the whole concern to the dev-

il on the first fair opportunity.

"Uur newspapers cut each others throats, and spend thousands upon thousands in printing the largest sheets, and getting the earliest intelligence by telegraph of events which would be deemed utterly insignificant had they transpired under their own noses. And even our churches exhaust the purses of their congregations in building spacious edi-fices and furnishing them extravagantly, while hundreds of miserable, God and man forsaken wretches swelter in vice and filth and starve and rot around their very walls. Ostentation and heartlessness are the vices of the day-and their worst feature is, that whilst they make so many weetched, they do not confer either dignity or happiness upon their owners. A fittle taste, a little aspiration for refinement, and a little genuine buman nature, would be a million times better

The following is an extract from the Knickerbocker's account of the experence of Mr. and Mrs Sparrowgrass, who had formed charming notions of country life and accordngly gave it a trial :

Mrs. Sparrowgrass, who is a notable housewife, said to me one day, "Now, my dear, we shall soon have plenty of eggs, for I have been buying a lot of young chickens," There they are, each one with as many feathers as a grasshopper, and a chirp not louder. Of course we look forward with pleasant hopes to the period when the first cackle should announce the milkwhite egg warmly deposited in the hay which we had provided bountifully. They grew finely, and one day I ventured to remark that our hens had remarkably large combs, to which Mrs. Spar-rowgrass replied: "Yes, indeed, she had observed that; but if I wanted to have a real served that; but if I wanted to have a real treat I ought to get up early in the morning and hear them crow." "Crow," said I faintly, "our hens crowing!" Then by the cock that crowed in the morn to wake the priest all shaven and shorn, we might "as well give up all hopes of having eggs," said I; "for, as sure as you live, Mrs. Sparrowgrass, our hens are roosters!" And so they were roosters that grew up and fought with the neighbors' chickens until there was not a whole pair of eyes either side of the fence.

A dog is a good thing to have in the country. I have one which I have raised from a try. I have one which I have raised from a pup. He is a good stout fellow, and a hearty barker and feeder. The man from whom I bought him said he was a thorough bred, but he began to have a mongrel look about him. He is a good watch dog though, for the moment he sees any suspicious looking person about the premises he comes right into the kitchen and gets behind the stove. At first we kept him in the house, and he scratched all night to get out. Then we turned first we kept him in the house, and he scratched all night to get out. Then we turned him out, and he scratched all night to get in. Then we tied him up at the back of the garden, and he howled so that our neighbor shot a him twice before daylight. Finally we gave him away, and he came back; and now he has just recovered from a fit, in which he has torn up the patch that had been sown for our spring radiales.

A Merited Bebuke of the New England Greenville Prices Current.

The Warwick Baptist Association of New York, at its last meeting, administerd a stinging rebuke to the 3,000 pointeal ctergy of New England who recently assumed to themselves the authority to speak the will of the Almighty concerning the Nebraska bill. We copy a portion of the proceedings of the Association:

CORRECTED WEERLY FOR THE ENTERCRISE, BY JOHN W. GRADY "FROM A 16 Dundee, BY JOHN W. GRADY "FROM A 16 Dundee, BAGGING, Gunny, per yard, 16 a 16 Dundee, 121 Shoulders, 7 a 8

Extract from the minutes of the Session neld at Warwick, June 7 and 8, 1854.] Your committee have examined the co respondence of sister associations, and finding allusion made to the celebrated protest of the

clergy of New England, recommended the adoption of the following:

Whereas, the assertion has been extensive ly circulated that the ministers of all the re igions denominations in the Northern State have united in protesting against some of the enactments of our national legislature, w deem it due to ourselves as an association of churches professing the religion of our Lord Jesus Christ, to say that as citizens our members possess an inalienable right to petiinstances of the neice being sealed to the un-cle, and they excite no more attention than an ordinary case. Thus, here here are also ger the peace of our country : Yet as subject of a King who declares that his kingdom not of this world, we entirely disclaim any wish, as such, to interfere with the politics affairs of our nation, and we utterly repud ate all fellowship with those who impiousl assume to protest in the name of the Al mighty God against the passage of laws for the organization of territorial government or other purposes, and in his name to fulmiof the people in the discharge of their officia duties: And we regard the assumption that any body of men are divinely instructed to sit in judgment upon all questions of a moal and religious nature, as one which if recognized by the people, is calculated to des-troy every vestige of civil and religious freedom, and prostrate all the institutions of our land at the feet of an irresponsible and arrogant priesthood.

It was resolved, that a copy of our Minutes be furnished the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House of Representatives of the United States, and that a copy of the foregoing be published in the Signs of the Times, Banner of Librty, and Sathern Baptist Messenger and in any other papers which may think proper to publish it.

WHY AUSTRIA FALTERS, -A letter from Hungary to a German paper in New York. generally well informed on European politics dated Debreczin July 22 says:

"If you should read in the papers that the common council of this town has subse ibed one million of florins to the new Austrian loan you need not take it for any mak of Austria. The loan is subscribed to by the people for the purpose of assisting in calorng on a war. It is war against some one. that we are longing for, nor matter whether against French English Tucks or Russians It makes but little difference with us against whom. We Hungarians are living in the firm conviction that war is the best occasion for an outbreak that can offer. Whosoever is the opponent, the true sons of Hungary enlisted in the Austrian a my would go ove to the enemy to fight their own greatest enemy, the Austrians. This you may take as the real cause why the council has signed

money for the Austrian was expenditue, "The same fact shows it off in the pre-ent enlistment of eighty thousand Hunga ians. They have voluntarily done this to get hold

The Express is inclined to believe that there is something more than idle assertion in this and that there can be little doubt that it is a conviction of this kind that induces Austria to falter and hesitate as to which

Every-Day Items.

than twenty-four.

For ARMS.—Among the acts of Congress is one appropriating \$90,000 of the best breech-loading arms at the discretion of the Secretary of War.

JEFFERSON'S WORKS .- The fourth volume of the complete works of Mr. Jefferson published under the auspices of Congress, from the original manuscripts, has been issued in New York-the whole series to be completed in nine volumes.

A DISPATOR from St. Louit, dated the 8th-

inst., says:

"A lew scattering returns have come in which show a whig gain, Miller, whig, is said to be re-elected to Congress in the 5th district.

"The Legislature returns are close, and thus far favorable to the whige. The State however, is understood to have gone democratic by a reduced majority."

DESTAS, Abbeville is grouping the death of two of her much-loved citizens. Mrs. Nancy Brooks, who died on the 28th ult., aged about ninety years—and James Lindsay who died on 10th inst. Mrs. Brooks lived and performed acts of heroism and devotion in Indipendence times. Ma. Lindsay was a christain, and a man of great liberali-ty. He was also a member of the last State

Ex-SENATOR FOOTE IN CALAFORNIA,-The Richmond Post says, Ex Senator Ecote the individual who once drew a pistol upon "Old Bullion" in the U. S. Senate Chamber, it is said has been at his old tricks at the Calafornia bar. Feeling himself aggrieved by some remarks of the district attorney.

Mr. Inge, Four made a violent effort to use his knife upon that official in open court.—

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THE REGULAR MEETings of MOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 15, I. O. O. F., are held on Friday evenings at their Hall. J. B. SHERMAN, Secretary.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE. GREENVILLE DIVISION, No. 19, S. of T., hold their meetings weekly, at the Di-vision Room, (in McBee's Hall) Saturday evenings. I. D. WILSON, A. R. S. 28 To We de The

THE Members of Greenville Section, No. 15.

Are requested to meet ut their Hall ToNight, as much business is to be transacted, By order of W. P. PRICE, W. P.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &C.

JOHN J. BENEDICT WOULD respectfully inform his old friends that he has returned from New-York, bringing with him

old friends that he has returned from New-York, bringing with him A STOCK OF JEWELRY, which he is offering for sale CHEAP, at the store of Messrs, Roberts & Duncan. It comprises

WATCHES, BRACELETS, GOLD PENCILS, RINGS, BR AASTPICAS, &O. &O.,

He asks an examination of the same, and assures them that they will be found of the best material. August 25. 15

We have been authorized to announce REGBETT BECKERY, Rag., a Candidate for the office of ORDINARY, at the next election for said office. Ang. 25.

LOOK OUT FOR THEM!

JOHN MAHAGY, hailing from Montreal, Can-ada, and JAMES McDANIEL, from Chester, S. C., came to Greenville in company, and after remaining for about a month, made their departure, each without paying his bill. The former is a stone cutter, and the latter represents himself as being a well-digger. Mahagy is about 35 years old, weighs about 175 or 180 pounds, blue eyes, dark hair, and is somewhat lame, from having MAYOR WALL of Williamsburg fined his own son ten dollars for suffering his dog to go at large without a muzzle.

A LOCOMOTIVE has been constructed to burn anthracite coal, at two dollars a day, which, with wood, could not be run for less than twenty-four.

Sid, weighs about 150 pounds, bite eyes, dark hair, and is somewhat lame, from having received a drunken fall. When last heard of was making for Tunnel Hill. McDaniel is a tall, slenter fellow, weighs about 150 pounds, and of a dark swarthy complexion, having recently had the challs and fever. I make this public, that other house contains two rooms 20 by the challs and fever. I make this public, that other house contains two rooms 20 by the challs and fever. I make this public, that other house contains two rooms 20 by the challs and fever. I make this public, that other house contains two rooms 20 by the challs and fever. The house contains two rooms 20 by the challs and fever and would warn them to be upon the look out for these fellows, as a residence, is at once retired from the bustle and 'pass them around." them to be upon the look out for these fellows, and "pass them around." JOHN MeBRIDE.

TOWN OF GREENVILLE TAX ORDINANCE.

An Ordinance to raise supplies for the year 1854.

Be IT ORDAINED by the Intendant and Wardens of the town of Greenville in Council assembled, and by the authority of the same, That a Tax to cover the period from the 28th August, 1854, to 28th August, 1855, for the sums and fit the manner hereinafter mention d, shall be taised and paid into the public treasury for the use and service thereof.

Sigrion L. That is to say, the cents on every Estate lying in the and Town.

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See, 2. And be it further Ordained, That Thenty-fire Cents per head shall be paid on all the Slaves between the age of 16 and 50 years.

See, 3. And be it further ordained, That Three Bollars shall be paid on each and every four-wiseled Pfeasure Carriage drawn by two or more houses; Two Dollars on each one-horse Carriage, Barouche, Gig, Sulkey or Boggy, kept for pleasure and not for hire; Ten Dollars on each four-horse Omnibus or Hack; Five Dollars on each finak or Carriage drawn by two horses, and run for the conveyance of passengers or hire; Three Dollars on each Buggy run for hire; Five Dollars on each two-horse Wagon; Three Dollars on each two-horse Wagon; Three Dollars on each two-horse Wagon or Dray run for hire.

Two Pollars on each one-horse Wagon or Dray run for hire.

Sec. 4. And be it further ordained, That if any person or persons shall fail, neglect, or refuse to make a return on out to the Clerk of the Council of all of his, her or their Taxable Property, and to pay the tax thereon to said Clerk, on or before the twenty-eighth day of August, 1854, such person or persons shall pay a double tax, and costs thereon; and the said Clerk is hereby required to issue execution therefor immediately on such default.

required to issue execution therefor immediately on such default.

SEC. 5. And be it further ordained. That if any person or persons shall run for hire any vehicle herein mentioned, without first paying tax therefor, every such person shall pay for each day, he so offends, the angust tax to which such vehicle is subject by this Ordinance.

By order of Camell, 31st July, 1854.

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The State of South Carolina, GREENVILLE DISTRICT. IN EQUITY.

Emily C. Westmoreland, et. al., vs. William West, et. al.—Bill for Partition, &c. B. F. Prank, E.g., Complement's Solfeitor.

In obedience to the Decree of the Court, in this tease, the Commissioner will sell to the highest bidder, at Greenville Court House, on Sale-day in October next, on a credit of one, two and three years, the Tract of Land whereon James West lived in his lifetime, lying on the waters of Salude River, in Greenville District, containing five or six hundred acres, known as the Home-place, and adjoining lands of Westly Phillips and others. This is a valuable Tract of Land, with all the improvements necessary for a Farm.

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The amount of the costs in this case, and also the costs in the case of Carolina McCarrol and her husband, against the Plaintins and James West, will be required to be paid in each by the purchaser. He will also be required to give bond and two good sureties, to some the purchase money, with a mortgage of the premises.

S. A. TUWNES, c. S. c. A. Commissioner's Office, Greenville, S. C., July 17, 1855.

Greenville and Laurens. G. SUDDUTH will carry persons from Greenville every Tuesday and Friday, returning Wednesdays and Saturdaya. Application to be made the day before learning.

CANDIDATES.

Esq., beg leave to announce him as a Candidate for re-election as a Representative in the State Legislature from Greenville District

(2) We are authorized to amounce Capt Massens Taylor, as a candidate for T Collector at the ensuing election. 19 45

WE are authorized to announce Win Pinkney McBee, Esq., a Candidate for the Legislature at the ensuing Election. June 2.

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ADDY HOMPSON.]

June 23, 1854.

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J. R. MERRILL.

Greenville, June 2, 1854.

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