STATE DEGISLATURE.

An act to anthorise the Judge at thers to appoint Commissioners to val-da through which Railroads may pass. An act to amend an act entitled an act to provide for the inspection of flour and

An act to authorise the State to aid in the construction of the Charleston and

Savanuah Railroad Company.

4. An act to incorporate the Charleston Water Company, in the city of Charleston,

tate of South Carolina.

5. An act to incorporate the Columbia and Charlotte Magnetic Telagraph Company. 6. An act to incorporate the village of Marion, and for other purposes.

7. An act to incorporate the Columbia Machine Works.

. 8. An act to incorporate the society for the relief of indigent and superannuated ministers of the Presbyterian Church, and their

9. An act to alter the Constitution of the State so as to divide Pendleton into two Election Districts.

10. An act to extent the time allowed to the Greenville and Columbia Railroad Company and the Newberry and Chester Rail-road Company to open the books of subscription to the capital stock of said companies 11. An act to amend the first clause of an act to renew and amend the charters of certain towns and villages, passed in the year

12. An act to abolish the office of Tax Collector of Wiayah and for other purposes 13. An act to amend the charter of the Wilmington and Manchester Railroad Com

14. An act to renew and amend the charters of certain towns and villages heretofore incorporated.

15. An act to empower and authorise the Commissioners of the Orphan House in Charleston to select two youths from those educated on the bounty of that institution, to complete their education in the Military Schools of this State.

16. An act to raise supplies for the year commencing October, 1854.

17. An act to vest the title of the State to certain escheated property herein mentioned in certain persons therein named.

18. An act to amend an act, entitled an act to re-charter the Merchant's Bank of S. C., at Cheraw.

19. An act to incorporate certain Religous Societies for the purposes of Education. 20. An act to authorise the Comptroller General to accept the bequest of the late John Blair.

21. An act to authorise the Town Council of Hamburg to subscribe to the capital stock of certain Railroad Companies therein mentioned.

22. An act to re-charter the Bank of Georgetown, South Carolina.

23. Au act to authorise the Cheraw and Darlington Railroad Company to increase their capital stock.

24. An act to authorise the formation of a Volunteer Battalion, to be attached to the 23d Regiment of S. C. Militia.

25. An act to amend the charter of the Bank of the State of South Carolina.

26. An act to alter and amend the charter of the town of Columbia, and for other

27. An act to authorise aid to the Blue Ridge Railroad, in South Carolina.

28. An act to amend an act entitled an act to incorporate the Northeastern Railroad Company. 29, An act to incorporate certain Socie-

ties, Associations and Companies, and to re new and amend those of certain others.

30. An act to make appropriations for the year commencing 1st October, 1854. 31. An act to incorporate the Greenville Female Institute and Marion Female Col-

terms on which the City Conneil of Charleston may subscribe to the Capital Stock of Railroads, Plank roads and Canal Companies, and to confirm the subscriptions here-

tofore made by them. 33. An act to authorise the City Coun cil of Charleston to levy and collect taxes on the real estate of Banks within the corporate

34. An act to amend an act entitled an act to authorise the formation of the Savannah Valley Railroad Company, and to grant aid in the construction of their road.

35. An act to incorporate the Merchant's Mutual Insurance Company. 36. An act to amend the charter of the

town of Georgetown. 37. An act to amend an act entitled an 37. An act to amend an act entitled an act to incorporate the town of Mt. Pleasant.

38. An act to extend and renew the charter of the town of Yorkville. 39. An act to amend an act entitled an act to incorporate the Firemen's Insurance

Company of Charleston, passed December 16, 1851. 40. An act to incorporate the Spartan-

burg Female College. 41. An act to incorporate the Columbia

Female College. 42. An act to incorporate the Southern

Mutual Life Insurance Company.
43. An act to classify the lands in the Catawba Indian Boundary, situate in York

and Lancaster Districts, and to tax them as other lands in said Districts, and for other 44. An act to recharter the Board of Di-

rectors of the Theological Seminary of the Synods of South Carolina and Georgia.

45. An act to incorporate the South Carolina Savings and Building Association, 46. An act to authorise the United States

48. An act to incorporate the Elmwood

The Enterprise. GRIEFEN VIILLE, S. C.

Friday Morning, Dec. 29, 1854. AGENTS

E. W. CARR, N. W. cor. of Walnut and Third-st. Philadelphia, is our authorized Agent. A. M. PEDEN, Fairview P. O., Greenville Dist WM. C. BAILEY, Pleasant Grove, Greenville. W. W. SMITH, Merritsville, Greenville District. 0. P. M'KINNEY, Slabtown, P. O. Anderson Dist. TRAVELLING AGENT .- ANDREW M. COOK,

WE call the attention of our readers to our Editorial Correspondence of this week.

TO OUR READERS.

You must excuse our scarcity of Editorial this week, as the Editor has vacated his chair, and as we have never acted in that capacity, we feel a desire not to venture too far.

JEWELRY.

Ws would call the attention of our readers to the Advertisement of our friend Jos. Cooper in another Column. Call and see him, as he will take pleasure in showing Watches, Jewelry &c.

WYMAN.

WE may expect a visit from this distinguished American Ventriloquist and Magician soon. Having seen and heard this gentleman, we unhe-itatingly commend him (if the should come) to the community and public generally as the greatest Ventriloquist and Magician now out.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Christmas on the Vars-Joke on a Landlord-Indian Delegation-Columbia &c. COLUMBIA, Dec. 25th, 1854.

Dear Enterprise:-The engineer blew his "Christmas blast" and as its echoes reverberated through hill and dale, we thought " One blast upon that iron horn.

Was worth a thousand horses,"

and we soon found ourself hurrying from a place made joyous by hundreds of voices and beliked because of its unsurpassed loveliness -and a thousand sweet associations. Many hearts were beating high at the return of the gladsome Christmas season. Santa Claus -still the same old generous being he always was-had not forgotten his young friends-who, even before the morn, were making merry his annual visit, and revelling in the enjoyment of their numerous presents. Nor was his kindness alone confined to these his young and prattling friends, but, the song of mirth, and the music of the fiiddles showed plainly that he had brought a holiday to the negroes whose happiness was manifested by "dancing to the music," the stentorian laugh and the display of rows of been fired. The forts thus far attacked are shining teeth. Along the whole line of Railroad the same scenes were visible. Crowds of negroes were to be seen on every point, waiting to be carried to their friends, and to ride upon the Cars for the first time. Who would think, after seeing such unalloved happiness displayed that the Southern negro was discontented and uncared for.

At Williamston a number of persons came on board, among them the lord of the" Williamston Hotel" Mr. Cobb, who was con siderably perplexed at finding his Christmas turkey stolen-one which had been prepared for his especial benefit, whilst upon the cars. troy thrones, create new kingdoms, illusory But he was agreeably surprised when he was told that "the bad boys" were not so bad after all-that the joke had not been carried too far, but that his favorite turkey was even travelling upon the same car, and going to the same place. At the appointed hour for dinner the turkey was brought into requisition, and "all hands" were invited to partake, and that is the way in which the joke and a portion of the turkey found its way into the Southern Enterprise.

A delegation of Cherokee Indians consisting of three of the tribe, two of whom were on board,-the third, an old chief being left in Greenville. They are going to Washington City to effect a treaty with the general government in regard to a body of land, lying in Arkanaas, and owned by the the ha common. They are desirous of selling said land and appropriate the proceeds to the wants of the tribe residing in North Carolina. The name of the old chief is Junaluskee. and is one of the twelve Indians who so efficiently aided General Jackson at the battle of Horse Shoe. We believe he is the only one now remaining of the "immortal tribe." and although quite old retains much of his native strength and vigor. He is unable to speak English, yet understands much that is said to him. When asked which of the engagements he was in whilst with Jackson, he simply replied by making a half circle her ice-bound and snow-covered territory.with the finger of one hand in the palm of She says to the world; "Come with 'small' to purchase certain parcels of lands in this State for the erection of light houses and beain his jet black eye whilst a smile played con lights.

47. An act to provide for the better administration of justice in the city Courts of we look upon the last member of a once great and powerful people, may his last days be peaceful !

an picture not much unlike Broadway and is mar than an anvill

even more stirring than we had though by the firing of crackers, bursting of rockets, and fireworks of all sorts.

I leave for Charleston this evening, from chence we will write again.

The Position of the Allies.

We copy the following from the column of the National Intelligencer: Pauls, Nov. 23, 1854.

The affairs at the East are anything but atisfactory, both as to actual condition and prospects. They are much worse than appears in the published accounts, both official and private. The losses of the allies are fear-ful, particularly in the British army. The Russians single out the latter in their attacks; avoid as much as they can the French; speak well of the latter and disparagingly of

A general belief already prevails that the illies must soon sound a retreat when the Russians will act with great vigor, and I shall not be surprised to see a second Moscow. There is no sea in the world worse than the Black which its name indicates .-The fleet must soon return to Constantinople. How it can do so without bringing back the army or protecting it to Varna, no one can If the latter movement is attempted the losses will indeed be dreadful, as the von his fine Stock of Goll and Silver Russian army is already rather superior in numbers, and will soon be very much so, as they are receiving large reinforcements, and are much encouraged by the presence of the two sons of the Emperor, which convinces all that their danger was not near so great as represented by the English papers.

France is sending forward very large re inforcements. Forty thousand men are embarking at Toulon and Marseilles, with battering and siege artillery, which is a proof they do not expect to take Sebastopol this season and they are sending also munitions of war in quantities as if for another Russian campaign like that undertaken by the great Napoleon. So pressing is the call for reinorcements, that the private steamers in the Mediterranean are chartered at very high rates and went off as fast as they arrive in port with from 400 to 1,000 troops each be sides as many munitions of war as they can

The best blood of England is being poured out in the Crimea, and their losses, as well as those of the French are frightfully severe, Well informed persons assert that, including the ravages of the cholera, the Allies have already lost 50,000 men since they entered the Black Sea. The expenses are appalling. A new and heavy loan must be made in this country, and a new conscription on a large scale, which I fear will create great

dissatisfaction. The Russians will soon have on their side that most dreadful, unfeeling, never-sparing, all-conquering general, Winter--icy winter. The Allies will suffer dreadfully -miserable tents, not even rain-proof, for their winter tenements, and with almost impassible roads, and if they commence a retreat it would be as fatal as that of 1812 from Moscow. If they even took Sebastopol they could not retain it, and could only destroy the city and fleet and then abandon it; for the greater forts domineer over and command the town and against these forts not a shot has yet only those in advance.

Originally the Allies only intended to protect Constantinople. They did not intend to invade the Crimea. But the want of success in the Baltic, and the failure of the Russians before Silistria, induced them to attack Sebastopol, which they thought would be an easy and a valuable conquest. They could have done more against the Russians on the Danube. The victory of the Alma

was like that of Pyrihus over the Romans. Now the Russians are receiving their reinforcements by tens of thousands, and it is which will convulse the civilized world, desand momentary republics, vandalism, taxes, loans, paper money, general distress, and ruin and horrible carnage. Hoarding of gold has already commenced both in Great

Britain and on the continent. Russia virtually is inaccessible. No Power or Powers can enter and remain in ice bound and snow covered territory. She says to the world-" come with a small force and I will overwhelm you; come with a large one, and you will overwhelin yourselves." Suppose Cronstadt and Sebastopel were both to fall, of what consequence would it be to Russia? Not so serious a loss as the bombardment of New York, in cases of a war with England or France. The above two fortresses could soon be rebuilt; there is no wealth in either as in New York.

True, the capture of those two places would destroy the Russian fleet which England greatly desires, for fear at a future day it might join that of France against her-

This in reality would be a loss to France. Russia, however, has all the resources and means to rebuild her fleet in a very few rears, even if it were thus destroyed. The fleet, however, will not be destroyed; and if England calculates on the capture next spring, it will result pretty much as it did with "Sir Charly" when he said that in fifteen days he would be in Cronstadt or in heaven. His chance, at any rate, for the former was and is very remote; I venture no opinion as to the latter.

Russia, virtually is inaccessable. No power or powers can enter and remain on force, and I will overwhelm you; come with a 'large' one, and you will overwhelm your-selves." Charles the XIL and Napoleon, both experienced this truth.

Ir was a remark of the savant Cuvier that mankind is composed of hammers and an-Cemetery Company.

49. An act to incorporate the Yorkville Columbia is full of life, Main-street presents vils, and that it is much better to be a ham-

as Keep out of Debt. n. Mr A., who drove past a moed as if he were worth a lundred and fifty thousand. He will fail in less than a month and retire upon the profits of the failure, and be bereafter a broken merchapt with money enough, and a shabby reputation. You owe not a cent and hav hardly a cent to show after buying your next dinner; but nobody looks on you as the cause of his ruin—nobody fulls because of your failure to meet your engagements; no widws turn their rebuking eyes on you; no torphase charge you with the authorship of their want. With your empty pocket you are richer than he is in his (un)comfortable ctirement with money enough (that does ot belong to him.)

Out of debt, every sixpence you get ahead s your own; you may look on it with an unalloyed sensation of right to save or to pend it, to turn it into any fashion of pleasre or enjoyment that it is equal to. But in debt, your money is not your own. It beongs to your baker, butcher, grocer, tailor, or the old uncle who was silly enough to

It is not hard for a man who is making ving-who gets decent wages-to keep out of debt, and generally he ought to do it. If e does not make living wages, it is a different thing. For borrowing is better than starving, and a debt is less to be dreaded than no bread. And again, when one has, as capitol, a good trade or profitable profesion, or a stock on hand that is not intinediately convertable into eash, he is foolish not to take a hundred dollars if he can have the use of it for sixty dollars a year, and yet be ure of the principal to repay when it is demere convinience, or for any other than an doubtful propriety. Some borrow and make tation of the lawyer-and it injuries the pofortunes on their borrowed capital before pay lay comes. But for such operations, great brains or an easy conscience are required, and after eating persimmons, when rents fall fifty behooves all small dealers to look sharp to

heir accounts. Let them owe no man, if they are so forunate as to be thus far out of debt, and be quite sure, too, that no man owes them, exept his debt be secured by the most undoubtthe amusements be forsworn. Let the cost we talk to unpretending people -be coarsbe a dollar or two plainer. Put what you meant to spend for a wreath into the coal bin, and what you designed for a velvet that should surpass Mrs. Smith's into the flour barrel. Be hard up together, wear a patch on your garment; wear a napless hat; ent cheap joints instead of "fine" ones; get sirlion instead of porter-house steaks; rent a second floor instead of a whole house; live comfortably instead of keeping up appearances; do anything that is honest-never mind whether it is "respectable"-rather than in such times as these to run in debt.-Dollar (Cincinnatti) Times.

The American Arctic Expedition.

Rescue of Dr. Kane.—It appears that the Grinnel expedition, under command Dr. Kane, sent in search of Sir John Frankin, and a proposition has been started that a steamer be sent in search of it. The subject was to have been discussed at a meeting of the New York Chamber of Commorce yesonly the beginning. It is, I fear, but the terday, and the Commercial states that the Hon. John P. Kennedy and Mr. Grinnell will co-operate with Judge Kane (father of Dr. Kane] and others, in urging the matter upon the immediate attention of Congress. E. Meriam, Esq., in a communication to the Commercial, makes a strong appeal to the public to unite in the application to Con-

gress. He says.
A steam vessel can be sent to Upernavik and thence to the head of Smith's Sound, on the opening of spring; the run can be made in a short time; and it will be a salutary change for some of our naval marine that

not returned, he says.

There can be, we think, no doubt that his fifteen years; the first of these reached lat, have been restored at another, so that at the month of October, 1834, a term of greater duration than I have ever before recorded. Past observation leads me to the conclusion that another drift of great extent need not be expected the coming year.

Docter Kane and his little band of sixteen

noble souls went forth to the frozen zone up-on a glorious errend—they went to seek and save these who were lost. Should they wis so nobly stepped forward in a work of us-cy, who perilled life to save life be stated

sands of kind hearts will a

The venerable tather of Kane, of the United States District Ce rable father of Dr. Kane (Judge Eastern Pennsylvania) received letters his son at Upernavik, which is within the Arctic circle, and lat. about 73 deg. north; he then was on his way to Cape Alexnader which is in lat, about 77 degrees north, long, about 75 deg, west, and intended to proceed thence as fee to the north as the loc would permit, and then make his way by land towards the long and anxiously sought geological pole of our earth. It is probable that the great flow of ice has opened a way, and his youthful ambition has tempted him still onward, and in the menn time his vessel has remained frozen in, and on his return to the Advance has been unable to get away.

Pennsylvania will apply to Congress prob ably the present week, for a vessel to send out to bring home Dr. Kane and his gallant little band, Maryland will follow in the good work. Shall New York remain, idle ? No; New York will unite with her sister States in this life-saving effort.

Mr. Meriam also states that Dr. Kane, ir his last letter to him, written when off the coast of Newfoundland, expressed a confi dence in being able to reach a creditable degree of northerness, and that desire may have carried him to the very verge of the north porder of our globe.

Be Punctual in all! Things.

is not only a serious vice in itself, but it is the fruitful parent of numerous other vices. so that he who becomes the victim of it gets manded. But to go in debt for a hixury, or involved in toils from which it is almost impossible to escape. It makes the merchant absolute necessity, is always a matter of wasteful of time-it says the business repupects of mechanics, who might otherwise rise to fortune; in a word, there is not a profession or a station in life, which is not liable

punctuality to the minute. It was his plan to manœuver large spaces of country, so as to render the enemy uncertain where he was about to strike the blow, and then suddenly to concentrate his forces and fall with irresistable force on some week point of the exed security. For in these times, whoever tended lines of the foes. The execution of has lent is around looking up the borrower this system demanded that each division of with the most assidious preservance, and it the army should arrive at the same specified is distressing to note how many borrowers spot punctually; for, if any part failed to are not at home when such call. Let the come up, the battle was lost. It was by ornaments go unbought this season. Let imitating this plan that the allies finally succeeded in overthrowning the Emperor. The -we talk to unpretending people -be coars-er than last year; and, ladies, let the bonnet tactics. At Mount St. Jean, Blütelier was puntual, while Gouchy was not; and the result was that Napoleon fell and Wellington riumphed.

In mercantile affairs, punctuality is as important as in military. Many are the instances in which the neglect to renew an insurance punctually has led to a serious loss. Hundreds of city merchants are now suffering in consequence of the want of punctuality among their western customers in paying up accounts. With sound policy do the panks insist under the penalty of a protest, on the punctual payment of notes; for, were they to dootherwise, commercial transactions would fall into inextricable confusion. Many a score of others, just as the topping down, in a line of bricks, of the master brick, causes the full of all the rest.

Perhaps there is no out class of men less poor all their fives, who, if they were more aithful in their word, would secure a large run of custom, and so make their fortunes. What would become of the Delta if it was not punctual in going to press for if our paper-makers were not punctual in delivering paper? or if our compositors were not punctual in coming to work. Be punctual, if you would succeed .- N. O Delta.

The Mothers Fatal Mistake.

853-4 has ceased, and that Dr. Kane has ty of the nation; but should one act unwisety of the nation; but should one act unwise-ly another may step in to repair the evil, and lady whom you have never seen before, com-There can be, we think, no doubt that his so his county may be saved from impending essel, the Advance, is frozen in, and he has ruin. The merchant needs wisdom and skill. therefore no means to come away until another floe; and years may elapse before such affairs with discretion; but should his plans be mother takes place. There have been but frustrated and riches make themselves wings three great Arctic ice drifts during the last fly and away at one period of his life, he may 50, North in march, 1842, and continued till close of life he may leave his family in ease and takes every proffered courtesy kindly, and September of that year; the second coin comfort. The farmer needs wisdom in cal-50. North in march, 1842, and continued till close of life he may leave his family in ease and menced in December 1850, and continued tivating his hand, and arranging his stock until August 1851—upon that drift the Adsorate and Rescue rode, in spite of cold so bor and toil; but should be fail one years to give up to her what you have paid for and vance and Rescue rode, in spite of cold so intense that it congealed quick-silver, full six months and six days, a wonderful testimony of a superintending Providence; the Erebus and Terror, Franklin's abandoned ships, rode past the the coast of Newfoundland in April 1851, on the same crystal floe, and in April 1851, on the same crystal floe, fortunate and become a wreck, he has a few words and for and secured, and after you have paid for and deficiency. The Navigator needs wisdom to guide his frail bark over the trackless deep, so that he may escape the rocks and quick-ships, rode past the the coast of Newfoundland in April 1851, on the same crystal floe, fortunate and become a wreck, he has a few words are fortunate and become a wreck, he has a few words are fortunate and become a wreck, he has a few words are fortunate and become a wreck, he has a few words are fortunated and become a wreck, he has a few words are fortunated and become a wreck, he has a few words are fortunated and become a wreck, he has a few words and after you have given it, take and after you have given it, take and after you have given it, take and the may be a few words and after you have given it, take and after you have given it and after you have given it. land in April 1851, on the same crystal noe, and were the ships "housed in" seen by a fortunate, and become a wreck, he has a because you have never been "introduced," vessel bound from Limerick to Quebec; the chance of being saved by holding on to the third drift commenced in December, 1853 rigging, or in his boat and may find help. But the mother, if she make a mistake in to learn that this disposition on her part lessel. her mighty work, the probability is that it will be fatal. Her little back will find many admiration, or yours, in giving it. rocks, and quicksands, and whirlpools in its way; she, the mother, is to be the pilot for the most important part of the voyage, and if she fails to guide it aright, dreadful will be the wreak when it dashes over the precipieces into eternity. There will be no kind hand to

same scale of economical-expenditure der all circumstances, will, w this, the usual plea, against such augrition, as will render efficient this arm tional defence. If they are insensible condition of European affairs, an ap fectual. The size of our pavy is reall disproportioned to our power that it we scarcely become a fourth or fifth rate naval in commerce and maritime resources. naval force of France, whom we greatly out-strip in real extent of commerce and mark-time means, is at leaft three fold that of the United States. We say then that National pride, not to speak of security, suggests such an enlargement of our naval force as to p us in that relative position to the maritime powers of Europe as would bear some neares ratio than at present to our resource

The argument that addresses itself on this It is astonishing how many people there subject to salutary apprehension is not with our who neglect punctuality. Thousands out its weight. We have unsettled differenhave failed in life from this cause alone, It ces with more than one of the European Pow ers. Some of these are of great complica-tion. They may not be adjusted without an appeal to arms. Our harbor defences show of what resistance they would be capabl without naval appliances, when we rethe powerful armaments which are directed against the Bussian fortresses in the Crimea In this view our whole Atlantic particularly our Southern coast, is defenceless. Weak ness invites aggression. The new alliance in where one succeeds, ten fail. In these tight to the canker of this destructive habit.

Lines, when Wall street is like one mouth after eating persimmons, when rents fall fifty per cent., and the "safest" men are shaking, the belower all small dealers to look sharp to the continuous tenth of the safest ten -Charleston News.

Appearances after Death.

It frequently happens that the features of the dead retain their entire form and individual likeness for many years after burial. Experience, however, has proved that on exposure to the nir, for some minutes, dust re-turns to dust again. The following of reuni-stances occurred at the disinterment of the body of Robert Burns, the poet, some time in the year 1815, for the purpose of being entombed beneath a splendid monument.

A report having been spread that the prin-cipal coffin was made of oak, a hope was entertained that it would be possible to trans-port it from the north to the east corner of St. Michael's without opening it or disturbing the sacred deposit it contained. But this hope proved fallacious. On testing the coffin, it was found to be composed of the ordinary materials, and ready to yield to the slightest presure, and the lid removed, a spectacle was anfolded which, considering the witnessed by a single human being. There were the remains of the great poet, to all appearances nearly entire, and retaining various traces of vitality, or rather exhibiting the and many a time has the failure of one man sleep of death—the lordly forebead arched features of one who had newly sunk into the high—and the teeth firm and white. The scene was so imposing that most of the workmen stood bare and uncovered, as Dr. Gregory did at the exhumation of the remains of the illustrious hero of Bannockburn, punctual than mechanics. Do you want an upholsterer? He rarely comes when he agrees. So with carpenters, painters, and nearly all others. Tailors and shoemakers the world itself. But the effect was necessary and the world itself. But the effect was necessary and the world itself. often do not have their articles home in time.

The consequence is that thousands remain shell or case below the coffin, the head separated from the trunk, and the whole body with the exception of the bones, crumbled

Lord Nugent, on opening the coffiin con-taining the body of John Hampden found it entire after a buriel of two hundred years! Even his features were preserved. His hair raven blackness, came off at the touch of the hand, and there were discovered an infinite number of little red worms actively playing has been debilitated in tropical climes.

Mr. Meriam's communication contains some facts of interest. After stating that the great drift of Arctic ice of the floe of 1853.4 has accord and the Tourism on the cranium. No insects were found in any part of the body; as if the brain contains of interest. After stating that the great drift of Arctic ice of the floe of 1853.4 has accord and the Tourism of the floe of 1853.4 has according to 1

ing from her own house, from a church, or a shop, and about to step into her volunte; you doff your hat, present your hand, con-duct her to her seat, she thanks you gracious-ly and both of you go your ways, feeling the ly, and both of you go your ways, feelin happier for the service rendered and the happier for the service rendered and the acknowledgement made. A lady in Havan miring her, and I have yet disposition on her part les-

SPORTING IN FLORIDA.—A five in Washington county, Florida, Is by circle gentlemen, yielded the fol attlesmikes, and the party caught