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# Che Sauthern Enterprise GREENVILLE, S. C. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1870.

What Course Should be Pursued. Several of the journals of this State are agitating the question of, as to what course the white people in this State should adopt in reference to party agitation and opposi-tion to Radicalism. The Winsboro' News is for letting party drop. The Phaniz is earnestly contending for party organization. Both give strong reasons in support of their opinions. The situation is exceedingly embarrassing every way. One thing is cer-tain, no Intelligent man in this State, who looks to the good of the country, can approve or sustain the extreme measures of the Radicals in Congress, and the attempts they are making to vest in Congress alone all power over the States and the people, and over the President and judiciary of the country, no sane man, not a mere preional and party interest. judieed partizan, can really approve the action of Congress in thrusting States out to the announcement in the Phanix of Satof the Union at pleasure, and reconstruct. urday last, of the passage of a bill in the ing them whenever they do any thing deemed contrary to the interest of extreme partizane, whose only hope of importance and of office, lies in keeping up division and strife. The action of a majority of Congress in again setting up military government in Georgia, after receiving her Consti or deceney in justification of the measure of tution and representatives, and in threaten. epeal, but the greater the outrage the ing the State of Tennessee with disunion greater the recommendation to some people. and disfranchisement, because the people There is no doubt a deep design of some have not voted to p'ease them, and refusing ort, in the Senate hall, and we dare say Virginia, so far, admission into the Union after she had complied with all the Reconby the plausible. We hardly think it possistruction Laws, has alarmed many of the ble that the House will concur in the repeal, Republicans themselves, and shows that and must still regard the Air-Line as a matthe liberties of the States and people are ter fixed; a few days will Lerhaps decide. mere mockeries. These, measures disapproved by some of the best Republicans in Railroad was first introduced for the stapid Congress and out of it, and the principles renson that an officer of the Road had insulthat lead to them, can never be approved ed some colored man or men, therefore acby right minded men in the South or in the cording to the beautiful logic of the repeal North, much less by intelligent Carolinians; and we see some of the Republicans-Senators of South Carolina-taking a stand for the admission of Virginia, and Mr. SAWYER -and we presume Mr. ROBERTSON also-advocating the policy of removing all disfranchising acts against the people of the South. In this they are supported by others of the same party in the North, The Constitution and position of this

State are now fixed. The press and public opinion, can do little or nothing to change the fundamental laws established, but they may strive to do something to influence the internal affairs of the State. We think too little attention has been bestowed upon our local and State interests ; and, therefore, for the present it would be wise to agitate party less and to discuss more the particular affairs of the State. We can say nothing to affect the great parties in the North, democratic or republican. When the next general election approaches, it will be a proper time to determine on the course to be pursued.

So far as the members of the Legislature are expect the confidence of any portion of the concerned, we should feel disposed to discrim- people if they punish the State and all inate between those of the republican party classes out of mere resentment for a transwho have shown proper regard and respect for action occurring in another State. How the interest of the State in resisting attacks would it look for a father to inflict injury upon the Treasury and needless expenditures, upon his whole family because one of his and who have advocated those laws that are kindred had been insulted. intended for the good of the people, without respect to party or race, and those who have

shown themselves to be mere spiteful partizans and the advocates of schemes to benefit

The Influence of the Press.-The Air-Large Fire in Chester. We learn from Tuesday's Phonic that a f Line Mailrond. Since the invention of printing, the pow-ur of the Press has been supposed to he the greatest power in civilized and especially in free States. In former years and until The Chester Reporter was destroyed almost entirely, nothing being saved but the books he reconstruction laws of Congress, setting the negroes in the South above the reading people, the power of the Press was fall as potent and influential. In other words, for Messrs. BRADLAR & McLURE, the Editors, our condolence, and hope before long to see it reason and argument, spread before the peosle, did have some influence upon public out again. affairs. How is it now ? Throughout the whole eltra Radical phalanx, in Congress

The repeal of the charter of the Air-Line

in this State.

Thank you, Mr. Council. The side, walk leading from the upper and the State Legislatures, the press and bridge to the corner of Augusta and Pencason and argument, appeals to right and dieton Streets, has recently been favored uslice, seem not to have a particle of in with a heavy coating of rand, which imfluence. On the contrary, the more any proves it very much, covering up a great thing is shown to be just, right and proper deal of mud, rendering that street more to the mind of the ultra Radical partizans, agreeable to the eye as well as the foot. the more certainly will it he opposed and We delight in such improvements. the opposite extreme advocated. It is fatal Death of George D. Prentice, Esq., to every measure of public policy with

This Southern poet and wit died at Louisthem, if you prove it to be just and advantageons to the interest and welfare of the ville, Kentucky, on Sunday last, aged sixtyentire people, unless it promotes also pereight years. As a poet, no American author xcelled his reputation, and as a wit he prob-As an illustration of this, we may point

ably surpassed all others on this continent. Death of Judge Booser.

urday last, of the passage of a bill in the Senate of South Carelina to repeal the acts chartering the Air Line Railroad in this State. This measure was introduced some time ago and we understood was abandoned by the introducer. There never was a par-ticle of sound reason, justice, common sense or deceney in justification of the measure of

The Southern Guardian. C. P. PELHAM, Esq., who formerly issued the Southern Guardian from Columbia, will resume its publication, and the first number is to appear the first of next week.

some of the Senators have been imposed on, .... We are indebted to Mr. WILEY BISHOF, one

of the Greenville representatives, for late journals of the Legislature and for report of the State Auditor. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

GREENVILLE COUNTY. Presentment of the Grand Jury.

rs the people of South Carolina, white and black, must lose the benefit of this great To His Honor the Presiding Judge-The rork, because a black man had been some Grand Jury, for the January Term of 1870, where insulted; just as sensible would it be have the honor respectfully to submit the for Congress to pass laws to punish the following presentments :

people in case an officer of the United They have visited the County offices, States government insults or offend any and find them in good condition, and propbody. The thing is so utterly stupid and erly kept, so far as they are able to judge, indefensible that it does not admit of arguand are pleased to mention the courteous. ment. We are confident that the repeal prompt and efficient manner in which the will aot pass the House of Representatives several incumbents discharge their duties. We recommend that the Sheriff be furnish-

We are rejoleed to see that the Hon. D. ed with an iron safe for the use of himself T. County entered his vote and gave his de and the other officers ; and that the care of cided protest against the singular and out. records belonging to the former Commisrageous action of the majority of the Sensioner in Equity, be retained in the office ate. We can hardly surpose that any of in which they now are, under the charge them were really in carnest, or that they of the Clerk, in consequence of the want of desire the measure to succeed in the House: if so, it is an indication of childishness and

The Jail is found to be cleanlily and well fully not to say something worse that will kept, and the comfort of the prisoners proforever fix upon the authors and abetters vided for properly. We recommend that a reproach and censure. Surely, they can not new kitchen and meat house be built, or that the present ones-which have become useless-be thoroughly repaired at once.

The Grand Jury regrets to observe the present condition of their expensive Court House, and apprehend that the building in becoming seriously injured in consequence of the defective roof; and they would

earnestly recommend that proper steps be A. B. Mulligan, Cotton Factor, Charleston. Gur readers have doubtless observed the to protect the building, believing as they

broke out in the town of Chester on Sunday morning last, destroying property to the value of \$15,000 or \$20,000. Cause of fire not known. The Chester Repetite was derive not known. BEWARE .- The public in a NARKEN, LANE & Simmons' Liver Regulator. Buy only from respectable druggists, and as that it is put ap in square packages and has the algo-tures of A. Q. Simmons and J. H. Zeilin & On ou its side ; all others are fes uda upon the public. Bewarel

> SPECIAL NOTICE - To parties in want of Doors, Sashes and Bilnds, we refer to the advertisement of P. P. Tosle, the large man-COMMISSION MERCHANTS, C.O. AV ufacturer of those goods in Charleston-Price list furnished on application. 9-16

GREENVILLE, S. C., Jan. 25, 1870.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Jan. 25, 1870. Cotion.—Sales of the weak, 77 bales ; 39 at 22 to, 23 at 22 to, 5 at 186, 7 at 22 z-be. COLUMBIA, S. C., JAMMERY 24, 1870. Sales of cotton to-day about 68 bales—midd dlings 23 (@ 23). Cotton firm ; sales 400 bales—middlings 24 (@ 24 i; receipts 800. NEW Yonk, January 24. Cotton firm ; sales 4, 300 bales, at 254. Gold, after reaching 214, declined, closing weak, at 203.

BUR LAPS.

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COTTON FACTORS,

WAREHOUSE AND

155 and 157 Reynolds Street,

and policy; but in refusing to do this we business man; is identified with the up counthink it specially important now to look to try, owning real estate in our sister town of vigilance and energy on the part of the citi- an excellent one, serving to its close. Persons

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#### The President's Influence.

Gen. GRANT appears to have but small in. fluence with the radical portion of the Republican party ; unfortunately, we fear, they have more influence with him than he with them One would have thought Virginia would have been received at once after the President had emphatically recommended it ; the State having complied with all the reconstruction acts of Congress. The democrats and more liberal class of republicans sustained the President's recommendation as to Virginia, but not so with SUMNER, BUTLER and others of the true, blue New England radicals. The President ought to throw himself for support upon those who support his best measures, and these will be always found in the conservative republican and the democratic party,

#### .... Original Matter,

On our first page will be found "Anee" dotes from the Scrap Book of a Physician of Greenville County," for which we return our thanks to the writer, who is one of our most esteemed citizens, residing in the lower part of the County. We trust he will not only continue to write for us at times, but will pardon us for not inserting his favors sooper ; but our excuse is that he hand ed them into the office at a very busy season, and thus were unintentionally for a time lost sight of.

Rev. Mr. Sterr contributes another article on Farming, which will well repay a perusal.

#### New Business.

Mr HENRY G. INGRAM, who has for the past four years been one of the chief clerks in the establishment of Messrs, DAVID & STRADLEY, has just returned from Charleston, whither he has been for the purchase of stocks of Dry Goods and Groceries, the lat. ter being particularly full. He will occupy the store situated one door below Messrs. CLYDE & Hovry, Pendleton Street, and which has been closed for the past few months. Mr. L is a young gentleman well and favorably known in our community, and whose desire will be to add to his al-ready numerous friends. We wish him much prosperity. we understand, that they have requested the same for publication, it meeting with encomiums from nearly all of them. We mention such facts as the above, to let peer ple abroad, as well as our home people know that our eitzens are appealated. We hope Dr. Boter will gratify the request of the young gentlemen.

the few at the expense of the many. We can never applaud or approve radical principles, thoroughly energetic, reliable and trustworthy mented by delay.

Serious complaints are heard from almost every portion of the County as to the the local interest of our State and the immedi- Spartanburg. The Laurensville Herald and bad condition of the roads-very many of ate section where our lot is cast. At present, Spartanburg Spartan, speak in very high which are known to be almost impassible. the Railroad interests of this section demand terms of him, and his record during the war is Whether this is ascribable to innovations and changes upon the Road Law, or from having Cotton and produce to send to market,

a failure of the proper authorities to encould not do better than to consign to him, as his experience in this line is ample, also havforce the existing law, we are unable to ing plenty of means to advance thereon. Messre, SULLIVAN & SON and DAVID & STRAD-LEV and H. A. CAUDER of this City, and Col. say, but the condition of the roads, generally, is becoming a matter of serious im TAMES MCCULLOUGH of the County, besides port; and not only the prosperity of our City is impeeded, but the business as well

others, do business with him. Mr. MULLIGAN, being determined to make it to the advantage of consigners and mer-chants to do business with him, offers his ser-vices for purchasing merchandize, fertilizers, as the comfort of the people throughout the County, is suffering material detriment. Whilet the Grand Jury is unable to make machinery, family or plantation supplies, &c., for which he dees not make any charge what-ever, when done for those dealing with him. This, it will be acknowledged, is in a rare any special presentments of individuals, they are satisfied, from their own observa tions, as well as from information, that showing that he is alive to the interests of his patrons, particularly when the fact is stated that he does not operate on his own account, giving his undivided time to his friends. there are a number of persons who are carrying on the busin re of retailers and peddlers of liquors in the County under the authority of the General Government, but

Charleston is one of the best markets in the country, not only for the sale of cotton and produce, but also for the purchase of supplies; have never paid for any County License, and it is earnestly recommended that effiand the abolishing of the City tax heretofore charged on the sale of the first named, and the rates on freights, storage and insurance, being cient measures be adopted to compel compliance with the laws in this respect.

considerably raduced since last season, make In the discharge of their duties at the our metropolis more and more desirable as a present Term of the Court, the Grand Jury We countend Mr. MULLIGAN to our friends in the County and up-country, and refer them to his card in another colum, under heading of "Charleston Advertisements." has been constrained to believe that a large number of witnesses have been unnecessarily bound over on behalf of the State which necessitates a great loss of time and

#### ....... Rhodes' Standard Manures.

labor, and accumulates the expenses of the These fertilizers have been before the pub administration of justice ; and it is respectits for so many years, that their merits are generally well known, but the experience of the manufacturer and his immense facilbound over, except in those cases in which ities enable him to make improvements conthe Solicitor deems it necessary to issue his tinually. As will be seen by an advertisewritten order for others, as is done in the ment elsewhere, circulars containing full United States Court. It is believed, too, particulars in regard to all the fertilizers that authority to the Court to require the known as Rhodes' Standard Manures, may prosecutor to pay the costs within its disbe obtained from the general egents, Mesers, cretion, would have a wholesome effect in B. S. Rhett & Son of Charleston, or from restraining frivolous and malicious prosecu the agents at this place.

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## Returned.

place of trade.

The Jurors, through a Committee of their Dr. E. T. BUIST, pastor of the Presbyle rian Church in this place, who has been absent for several weeks, has returned, preaching last Subbath. Dr. B. delivered, body, have examined the condition of the Poor House, and report that some of the pappers need clothing, but ascertain that clothing and bedding are being supplied; while away, an address before the Theolo-gical Seminary in Columbia, with which and that the buildings are being properly the students there were so much pleased, we understand, that they have requested repaired. All of which is respectfully submitted.

E. S. IRVINE, Foreman.

hered, that the said Presentation. Whed in the County papers at length. T. O. P. VERNON. that the said Presentment be 174.5 nary 15th, 1870.

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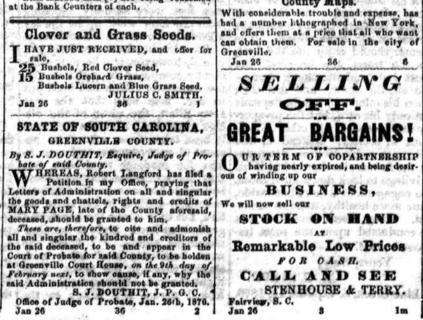
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TN addition to Greenville Production, W. L. H. WATSON is in receipt of a most extensive variety of Northern and Euro pean SEEDS. Pains have been taken to insure the purcet and finest classes, and to add to our gardens many vegetables adap-ted to our glimate, that combines with ex-treme earliness, delicacy of faste of flavor. The hardler classes of vegetables to be raised for a future winter store, have received an equal regard. Especial attention is invited to his exhibition of English Peas and Cabbage Seeds, which fully include a

and Cabbage Seeds, which fully include all the rarest classes—early or late, North or South, All old seeds are thrown away. On hand, Red Clover, Orthard and Blue Grass. Spring Turnips, stock feeding Beets, Carrots and Parsuips, Early Corn, &c. Garden, Carpenters', Wagon Makers', Mill wrights', and Blacksmith TOOLS and material always on hand. Prices on the above according to quality, or on an average lower than formerly. 36 8 Jan 26

WILLIAM A. HUDSON,

Surveyor, Conveyancer and Magistrate-Surveyor, Conveyancer and Magistrate-W ILL give prompt attention to business in his care. Lay off and divide lands in his lots of proper shape fronting roads, avenues, due, to the advantage of both the parity buying and selling, prove and stamp papers, arrange Dowers, qualify Commissioners and Appraisers of Estates, at reasonable rates, make contrasts, doliver Plats, dc, on sales day of each month at Greenville C. H. On Salurday of each week may be found at home to attend the duties of Magistrate, arrange with the neigh-borhood business connected with the Mill, Cotton gin, dc. Cotton gin, de.

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said, deceased, should be granted to him. These are, therefore, to gite and, admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear in the Court of Probate for said County, to be holden at Greenville Court House, or the Sth day of February, to show cause, if any, why the said Administration should not be granted. S. J. DOUTHIT. J. P. G. C. Office of Judge of Probate, Jan. 25th, 1870. Jan 26 36 2

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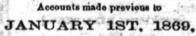
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By S. J. DOUTHIT, Esquire, Judge of Pro bate of said County.

W HEREAS, Henry Guest has filed a Pe-tition in my Office, praying that Let-ters of Administration *de bonis* non on all and singular the goods and chattals, rights and credits of JOSEPH McJUNKIN, late of the County aforesaid, deceased, should be granted o him.

to him. These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear in the Court of Probate for said County, to be holden at Greenville Court House, on the 8th day of February, to show cause. If any, why the said Administration should not be granted. S. J. DOUTHIT, J. P. G. C. Office of Judge of Probate, 25th Jan. 1870 Office of Judge of Probate, 25th Jan, 1870. Jan 26 86 2 NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS INDEBTED O US, ARE EARNESTLY REQUEST ed to come forward and settle thei



If not paid within THIRTY DAYS

From this date, will be given to an officer for collection. H. BEATTIE & CO.

Jan 19 **Prince Edward's Island** Black Seed Oats.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED THIRTY BUSHELS of these very superior

BLACK SEED OATS.

This description of Oats is well known as being the best for planting in this section, of any known variety, owing to their har-diness, heavy weight and large yield, and remarkable exemption from danger of be-ing killed by frost. These Oats often weigh as much as 45 pounds per bushel, and sel-dom below 36 pounds. JULIUS C. SMITH

Jan 19