on's self unless you can get a fair price | self spring then you will have the sid of speculators in getting good prices.--up all, let greaters temp out of the city tests. Every one who gass to the ch-to sull, adds to the great stock already o, and gives fuserish force to the panic. Another, and no small cause of the paule may be found in the injudicious proceedgs of growers and speculators in employing numerous agents to sell for them, We know one person who has about 13,000 toes, who has employed five different agents sell them for him, and each of these agents has advertised fifteen thousand trees. This swells the macunt of trees in the public esti-mation it e-fold-making 75,000 trees out of 15,000 ! ..

We repeat, that our deliberate opinion is that the trees next suring will sell readily at fifty cents, or u wards for fair sizes and good wood provided the growers keep out of market till that time. If the present state things continues, no one can tell what continue forcing sales in the manner at present attempting we should not be sur-prised if the prese were down to five or ten conte, or if this do not sell at all. Every ing depends upon the firmeday of the growers. They can as readily obtain fifty cutts to a dollar, as they can five to ten ern's : and much more so ; for if the prices are fifty cents and upwards, the trees will sell much more rapidly than if they are suppose we wish to favour the mere tree grower. No such thing. But we know that if the trees bear a good price next apring, the propagation of them will go on ; if they bear a low price it will stop of course. Therefore, we are advocating the legitimate silk culture in endeavouring to keep up the price of trees; for at present we have not an hundredth part trees anough to supply the country for the silk business.

The States composing the German Customs Union possessed, towards the close of 1938, eighty, seven manufactories of boot root sugar in full operation, viz : Prussia, 63 ; Bavaria, 5 ; Wurtemburg, 3 ; Darmi. stad, 1 ; other States, 15 ; besides 66 which were then constructing. The refining of cane sugar is an important branch of industry in the States of the Union. No less than 800,000 quintals are yearly refined therein ; 750,000 of which are for home consumption, and the remeinder for exportation. At the close of 1838, the number of sugar refinaries in those States was 78, viz: in Prussis, 66 ;- Bavaria, 7 ; Saxony, 2 ;- Electoral Hesse, 2 ; Grand Duchy of Heese, 1.

The cultivation of silk in Prussia is yearly increasing, notwithstanding the frosts which destroy every winter a considerable number of mulberry trees. In the neighborhood of Poisdant there are now 278 plantations of that tree. Last your's crop excreded 13,000 pounds of silk of an excellent quality, which sold at the rate of from 30fl. to 37fl. 50c. per pound.

FATALITY OF FASHIONS.

It is a startling fact that human life is shorter in New England now than it was fifty years ago. There are diseases now which were hardly known then, and which mate essentially changed ? No-unless it be for the better. The cause is ;o be found doubiless in the corrupting fashions of the times, which regulate the food and the dress of people, and which make idleness more respectable than honest sturdy industry .---enrecute those fas

penditure of money. It would require not Cale b Cushing only, that the sides of the canal should be Wm Parmenter supported by massy walls of brick or stone. Levi Lincoln but that the whole water line south of it, George N Briggs and a very great part of that to the North, should be skirted with similar defences Jos L Tillinghust against the waters of the Bay on one side, and those of the sea on the other ; otherwise, the Joseph Trumbull water would soon meet in the rear of the William L Storrs walls, and overthrow them. It is for this Thos W Williams reason, we have characterized the enterprise as bold, and expensive. Our view in Hiland Hall adverting to the fact now, is to invite atten-William Slade tion to another, and we believe, perfectly Horace Everett practicable plan for improving our Bar. One which will cost (in comparison with Thos B Jackson the other) but a trifling expendature, while the work will be as durable as the coast it. Ogden Hoffinan self. It is well known, and therefore we do Edward Curtis not mention it as information, that all the Moses H Grinnell waters of Winyaw Bay and its tributaries, James Monroe pass to the occean through the North Ia- Gouverneur Kemble let, and over the main Bar to our Harbor, Charles Johnson except the small body which, branching | Nathaniel Jones from the Bay, to the right, froms South Is | Rulus Palen land. Now to our mind, it appears very Aaron Vanderpoel clear that the only sure and permanent in- John Ely crease of depth on the Bar, is to be had by Hiram P Hunt stopping the vent of water at North Inlet. Daniel D Barnerd which with the object before us, we think it Anson Brown more proper to call outlet. This can be ef. David Russell fected by dropping arose ballast across this Augustus C Hand outlet, from the North end of North Island. John Fine to the opposite point of Debordicu's, till a Peter J Wagner continuous barrier of stone is raised from Andrew W Doig shore to shore, a foot or two above the highdown to ten or wenty cents. Let no one est spring tides. The sand, put in motion John B Ayerigg by the water and blown from the now con- John P B Maxwell nected shores, will in a brief space of time | William Halsted fill all the interstices in, and cover the top of the embankment, making it impervious to water, and lasting, as the world. The sure consequence of closing this passage will be, that instead of two currents flowing | Charles Naylor through different channels to the Ocean, Edward Divies there will be but one, which moving onward with increased volume velocity, and power, will fret nway, and despen the passage through the boar, carrying the drift sand John Davis for into deep water. By this natural action David D Wagener of the water, we should in a very few years Peter Newhard have depth enough, to pass any merchant Geo M Keim ship over our bar, and then will Georgetown | William S monton become what her vast back river and other James Gerry natural advanta es seem to have destined her to be. To this suggestion it may be objected that the drift sand will form another shoal, and we admit, that it will either do John I that, or, by settling upon the present shoals, Philip elevate them into islands. Which we con-JTH ceive to be a matter of no importance, for James the drift will not be deposited any where, till it shall have ceased to feel the impetus which Henry removed it from the bar ; so that, whether Joel H a new shoal be formed, or an old one trans-Franci formed into an Island, is a matter of no mo-John M ment, there being necessarily a deep, and RM spacious channel between, either, and the John T Bar. Another great advantage of our pro-Cuarle position is that the work once done, it will

Luni never require repair. These are crude Geo (ideas, but we venture nevertheless, to ask John V for them the calm consideration, which the John 1 great importance to our Port of a ship channul, requires of those whose duty, it is, to act Kenneth F upon such matters. Suppose the Legislature, Jesse A Bynum requests our delegation, to move Congress. Edward Stanley on this subject-docs Georgetown with her back country, ask too much ? We refer to the Tax rearns, and challenge an answer Micajah T Hawkins in the affirmative.

Geo. Town American. TWENTY-SIXTH CONGRESS. R. LL OF MEMBERS OF THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

SENATE.

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Georgia.

STATE LEGISLATTRE.

FARMERS' GAZETTE.

SENATE. Nov. 30th. Mr. B-nnett, pursuant to notice given on Saturday, incroduced a Bill to regulate the future issue of B lis, by the Bank of the State of South Carolina, under the denomination of Five Dollars : Read the first ume, and referred.

Dec. 3d. Mr. Evans presented the Petition of sundry Citizens of Marion District, to be laid before that body; a copy of the praying Legislative aid for the culture of Silk : Reterred to the Committee on Agriculture and In ernal Improvements.

Mr. Huger, the Memorial of the City Council of Charleston, praying an annual appropriation by the Legislature, for the endowment of the College and high school of Charleston : All of which, were referred to the committee on Education.

A message was received from the House of Representatives, informing the Senate that the House had appointed a Committee of nine, composed of Mesars. Frost, David, to attend on the part of the State, the meeting of the Rail Road Company, which is to take place to-morrow, to investigate the affurs of the company, and report the same to the House? and requesting the S-nate to appoint a similar Committee, to meet the Committee on the part of the House.

and Messes. Huger, Aliston, Heriot, Ilig. g us, and Gregg, were appointed on the part of the Senate.

Dec. 5. Mr. Gregg, from the Committee under a resolution of the last Session, in relation to the expediency of purchasing the Library of Dr. Thos. Cooper, deceased, submitted a report, accompanied by a catalogue of the Library, both of which were referred to the Committee on the Library.

Dec. 6. Mr. Hog. r. pursuant to notice, in roduced a B.ll to excuse the Honorable Judge Gantt from further duty, and for other purposes : Read the fi st time, ordered to be printed, and referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

Dec. 7. A Bill to authorize the Sheriff of Martboro,' to lodge in the jail of any adjoining District, prisoners committed to his charge, and for other purposes, which had was read the second time and ordered to be sent to the Senate.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Sate.

On motion of Mr. Bellinger, the Resolution was amended, by adding "and that the said Committee be directed to suquire and report what course i becomes this Legislature to putsue on the subject.

The Resolution as amended, was agreed to by the House, and the following gentle. men were appointed to compose the Commit ee : Messrs Phillips, Bellinger, Gourdin, Irby, and Burt.

Mr. Perry, from the Special Committee, ter.-Ibil. o whom was reserred the Preamble and Resolutions, on the subject of collecting informaticn on the Pententiary System, submitted a Report, recommending the establishment of a Pendentiary in this State; and a Bill on the same subject, which was read the first time, and ordered for the secoud reading to morrow ; and the Repored to be printed.

that any State shall become an asylum for | BLINDING INFLUENCE OF PASSION AND PREJUthose, who are fugitives from the justice of DICE.

other States. Resolved, That the Executive of this State be requested to transmit to the Executives of the several States, to be laid before their respective Legislatures; .to the President of the United States, and to our Sena ors and Representatives in Congress,

above Report, and of these Resolutions. The Report and Resolutions were or dered to be printed, and made the special order of the day for Tuesday next, at 1 o'clook.

Mr. Elmore, submitted the report of the Commissioners appointed under a resolution of the Legislature, passed at its last Session, to enquire and report as to the proprinty of purchasing the Library of Dr. Thos. Cooper, to be added to the Legislative Library, the College Library, and the Library of the Appeal Court, at Columbia, Wm. Reed, Witherspoon, Brockman, recommending that the said library be not Wardlaw, Irby, Jamson, and Henderson, purchased : Referred to the Committee on E lucation.

Mr. D Saussure, from the Committee on he Judiciary, submitted unfavorable Reports on so much of the Governor's Mes. sage, as relates to County Courts, Public Executions in capital cases, Judges c arging Juries as to matters of fact in civil cases; and the communication of D. Brent, Esq.,

U. S. Consul at Paris. Mr. DeSaussure, from the same Comnittee, reported by Bill, on so much of the Governor's Message, as relates to the manner of impannelling juries in civil cases, allowing the parties litigant to strike from the panel two jurors, without s' owing cause : which was read the first time, and ordered for the second reading to morrow.

Mr. Bellinger presented the annual Report of the Attorney General, on the condition of the District Offices of the Eastern Circut: Referred to the Committee on District Offices and Officers.

The Rev. ROBERT HENRY, D. D. has been elected Professor of Logic, Rhetoric and Metaphysics, in the South Carolina College, in the place of Prof. THORNWELL, who has resigned. The profound and varied been reported by the Judiciary Committee, learning of Prof. Henry must command no ordinary respect. It must, too, have been gratifying to his feelings to have had this

Professorship offered to him without his of. Nov. 30th. Mr. Phillips introduced the fering himself as a candidate. He filed tollowing Resolution : Resolved, That it the Chair of Metaphysics when we were in be referred to a Special Committee to en. College some ten years ago. We admired quire and report how far several Banks of him them, for his frank, manly and inde. this State have violated and forfeited their pendent course as a disciplinarian, even respective charters, by suspending specie though we came in for a share of its everpayments, and by refusing to extend the cise, and loved hun as a mat, for his kindusual accommodiation to the citizens of this ness and paternal admonitions. May peace and honor attend 1 im.

S. C. Temperance Advocate.

The Rev. Mr. HOOFER, formerly a Profestor in the University of North Carolna, and recently of the Furman Institution in Fairfield District, has been elected to fill the vacany, occasioned by the resignation of Prof STUART, in the South Carolina Col. lege. Those who know Mr. Hooper speak of bim as a gen leman of estimable charac. Af erwards one of these deserted Scott.

COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT,

very gratifying to the friends of this nobleinstitution. I was attended by a concourse of the intelligent, the dis inguished, and the beautiful, from all parts of the State. The literary performances of the young gentleand accompanying documents, were order. men were very creditable to them, and the address of the President exceedingly in-

Dec. 3d. Mr. David, pursuant to notice, pressive, admirably suicd to make a most

From the S. C. Temperance Advocate.

No one, who will look back a few years and recall the sentiments of distrust and embidered hostility with which the adherents to the Nullification and Union parties view. ed each other, can doubt the truth of these remarks. We remember when about to setle as pastor of a Church about that time, dining one day with a Nullifier, and he declar d hat he did not believe there was an honest man in the Union party, and the very next day or the day atler, we dined with a Union man, who asserted no less broadly and bitterly that he did not believe there was an honest Nullifier ; yet, before that contest, these men had been friends as well asfocighbors, reciprocating the kindnesses of sucial life and believing each in the other's inegrity.

The subscribtion of this State to the Lousville, Cincinnati and Charleston Rail Road Company, is \$1.000,000, of which four instalments, amounting to \$200,000, have been paid up, one instalment having been paid, since the close of our fiscal year. The shares in the Road are \$100 each, those in the Bank are \$50 each, so that the State is a subscriber to the Bank for only \$500,-000, and no. for \$1 000,000, as stated in yesterday's Mercury-and on her Bank subscription she has paid up one half or \$250,000. The Mercury is in error in saying that the estimated annual profit of the Charleston and Hamburg Road is but \$130,000. Mr. TUPPER offers to take a lease of a for that amount as the annual rent-and of course estimates its clear in come at considerably more than \$120,000 p r annum, to yield him as lessee, an adequate profit on so heavy a transaction. Char. Cour.

FARMERS' GAZETTE. FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 13, 1839 The River has fallen a little, but is still

navigable for pole bonts, and probably for our steamboa's when lightened.

From the state Legislature we have nothing important. The Bank question has given rise to an animated debate, said to develope some symptoms of the Anti-Bank mania, so rife in some parts of the country. We have no apprehension however of destructive legislation. Some valuable legislation is hoped for in regard to drunkards. Foor fellows, they are their own and families enemies ; the state ought to interfere in behalf at least of their families.

The Wing Convention at Harrisburg met list week. We have accounts from the second day's meeting. It votes by states, and had five ballotings without making a choice. The first balloting Clay had 12 states, Harrison 7 and Scott 3 .-

A new paper has been assued in Charleston caled the "Southern Medium and Impress of On Monday last, went off with an eclat the Times.' It is Whig in politics, and will support Mr. Clay for the Presidency. It is published three times a week, by J. M. Simons and J. Bailey, at \$4 per annum in advance, or \$5 after six morths.

CONGRESS.

The Senate have o ganzed, but cannot

A message of concurrence was ordered,

rapidly leading us as a people into those excesses which have proved the other and earliear autions. It is time this subject were looked into with as much solicitude and care as politicians look for the causes of tivil liberty and public good.

In olden times-in the days of the revolution, when sons worked willingly in the forests and the fields, and partook of the simple but substantial fare of their own farms, when daughters wore thick shoos, base gowns and labored at the spinning wheel and loom, such diseases as consumption and dyspepsia were seldom or never known. Doctors were rare acquaintances then. But now, if a young man would ap. pear respeciable, ho must carry a green bag to cour, rather than a meal bag to mill ; he must wield a yard stick, rather than a hoe or shovel ; and as for young ladies-alas ! it would soil their lijy hand and be an irre-parable disgrace to be seen cleaning hous-es or be chught at a wash tub. Their shoes must be of kid thin as wafers : their chests must be pout up in corsets as closely as a Chinese foot, and their time must be spent to spinning street yarn, thumbing the piano forte of discoursing sentimental sorgs. $-\Lambda II$ these fash ons are prejudical to human life and health. Oh, that fashion would ever take the right direction, and go upon the maxim of sanctioning nothing which inter. fereswith the laws of health. Then would the hopes of our country brighten, and individuwould enjoy an amount of comfort ch is now too willingly but blindly sacrificed to false taste. Maine Cultivator.

GEORGETOWN BAR.

We do not know that this, is the most ispicious time, for asking appropriations anspicious time, for asking appropriations by the General Government for any object whatever, but it is never too early, or out of place, to make a good beginning. The attempt to make a Ship channel from Win. raw Bay to the ocean across North Island, proved (as is known we presume to the greater part of the people in this section of the State) a total failure. Since then, the Port and Bar of Georgetown, have not received much attention, from the Congress of the Union. We should be grateful how. ever, that so lold and expensive an effort was made, in our behalf. The line of the caual can even now, if we mistake not, be traced, and any one at all conversant, with the formation of soils, will discover the im-presticability of keeping open, the smallest Abbot Lawrence wark of the kind without an enormous ex-

Maine. S. Carolina. John Ruggles John C Calhoun Reuel Williams Wm C Preston New Hampshire, Georgia. Henry Hubbard Wilson Lumpkin Alfred Cuthbert Franklin Pierce Vermont. Alabama. Samuel Prentiss Win R King Samuel S Phelps Clement C Clay Massachusets. Mississippi. John Davis **R** J Walker Daniel Webster John Henderson Rhode Island. Louisiana. Neagminh R Knight R C Nicholas Nathan F Dixson, Alex. Mouton Connecticut. Tennessee. Perry Smith Hugh L White Thade's Betts Felix Grundy New York. Kentucky. Silas Wright J J Critter.den One vacancy Henry Ciay New Jersey. Ohio. Garre't D Wall Wm Allen S L Southard Denj Tappan Pennsylvania. In liana. James Buchanan Oliver H Smith One vacancy Albert S White Delaware. Illinois. Thomas Clayton J M Robinson R M Young One vacancy Maryland M ssouri Wm D Merrick Lewis F Linn John S Spence T H Benton Virginia. Michigan. Wm II Roane John Norvell One vacancy One vacancy North Carolina. Arkansas. Bedford Brown Wm S Fulton Robert Strange A H Sevier HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Maine. Nathan Clifford Virgil D Parris Hugh J Anderson Albert Smith Joshua A Lowell Benjamin Randall George Evans Thomas Davee New Hampshire. Charles G Atherton Edmund Burke Jared W Williams Ira A Easman Tristram Shaw Massachusetts. Wm B Calhoun Wm S Hestings

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introduced a Bill to amend the Law in rela-R W Habersham tion to Retailing Spirituous Lequors ; which you hiul auditory. Col. Telescope. was read first time, and ordered for a second reading to-morrow.

Resoleed. That a Committee of N ac be appointed on the part of the State, to attend the adjourned meeting of the Louisville, Cincinnati and Charleston R al Road Com. pany, to take place to-morrow, to obtain mtormation on the condition of and to investigate the affairs of that Company, and Report the same to this House; and that a Message besent to the Senate, to meet and act with the Committee of the House

Messrs, Frost, David, Wm. Reed Witherspoon, Brockman, Wardlaw, Irby, Jamison, and Henderson, were appointed the Committee on the part of the House under the above Resolution.

Message No. 4, was received from Uis Excellency the Governor, informing the House that he had been requested by the Board of Trustees of the South Carolina College to apply to the Legislature for an appropriation for the completion of the Library Hall : Referred to Committee on Education, and ordered to be printed.

Dec 4. Mr. John Douglass submitted an unfavorable Report of the Committee on Agriculture, on the Memorial of sundry citizens of Marion District, in relation to the cultivation of Silk ; ordered for consideration to morrow.

Dec. 5. M . Jo'n Douglass presented ion, praving that an appropriation be made of this State, dec. : Referred to the Committee on Agriculture :

Mr. Burt, from the Committee on Fed. with the following Resolutions :

observance of the Federal Constitution, by each State in the Union. Resolved, That to demand the surrender

and removal of fugitives from its justice, is, by the Constitution, a right, and the arrest and surrender, a duty ; that the denial or impairment of that right, is inconsistent with the constitutional obligations of a State, and subversive of the peace and good government of the other States.

lasing and beneficial impression on his

The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald says -

Anot or marriage is spoken of as about to take place in a few months. The nuptals, it is supposed, will exceed in splendor. any thing of the kind ever before witnessed in this district. The happy man is the poshed and magn ficent represent dive of the Emperor Nicholas, and the equally happy

thinks it will be a brilliant match, and every body has a right to think so. The Indies are all envious of her good fortune. The possibly some of them may fancy American wives, as several have done before. The American women are d-cidedly superior in

point of personal beauty and fascination to he European, and how can foreigners resist ?

We understand that the Bank of Charles. on, S. C., is now Checking on New York. for the Notes of the different Banks in this

buction .- An unfortunate being residing in a meserable abode in Eldridge street, N. Y.

was on Monday burned to death, it is suphe memorial of the Agricultural Conven- posed by spontaneous combustion. Between 12 and 1 o'clock the neighbors were alarmfor a Geolog cal and Agricultural Survey ed by volum s of smoke issung from the windows of the victim's apariment. Oal rushing in they discovered the women lying

in her bed enveloped in flames, the bed eral Relations, to whom was referred so partially consumed and still burning. With much of the Governor's Message as relates great difficulty the fire was extinguished, to the controversy between the States of and the woman conveyed to the Hospital. Georgia and Maine, submitted a Report, where at about 5 o'clock last evening she died. No cause for the fire can b g ven.

Resolved, That it is the duy, as well as The woman was discovered lying in bedhe right of any State, to insist on a faithful herself and the centre of the bed in flamesbut no traces of how the fire was communicated could be dis inguished. It is there-

fore presumed that the miserable woman lost her life by that well attested, but very rare occurrence, spontaneuos compustion. The name of the buracd woman did not transpire, as it was unknown to those who conveyed her to the Hospital, and she herself was speechless from the ex cut of her sufferings. An inquest was held on the Re-olved, That this right has been im. body, and the jury returned a verdict that

paired, if not denied, by the authorities of the deceased unknown women was barned Maine, and that this State will never consent to death. N.Y. Express.

procred with legislative business till the of or house be organized, and messages passed.

The first week in the House was spent in wrangling about the question which set of claunants from New Jersey are entitled to be enrolled as the representatives from that State; and when the question is to be settied no one can now foresee.

It appears that the election for members of fair one is the young and beau that daughter | Congress in New Jersey is by general treaof a citizen of Georgetown .- Every body et, and that in counting the votes, those given in two precincts were excluded, on account of illegality in holding the electors. other foreign ministers are unmarried, and The proper officers made their returns to the Governor, without any notice of these preclacts. The Governor issued his proclamation announcing the election of the persons who had received the greatest number of votes according to the returns made to him by the legal officers, and gave them cer ificates in the usual form. These were the Whig candidates. But it is alleged tony if the rejected votes had been counted the Van Buren candidates would have been elected, and these latter have also come forward to claim their seats. When the clerk in reading the roll came to the State of New Jersey he read the name of Mr. Ran. dolph whose election is not contested, and proposed to proceed with the other States leaving a black for the other five members from New Jersey till the House after interganization should take up the subject. This gave rise to an informal discussion which lasted till thursday evening, when Mr. Asams was appointed chairman of the "meet ing" as the assemblage is relied. A proposition being made next day to take up the New Jersey election, and division, the g called for, a debute prose on the question whether or not the members from that State should be allowed to vote, which lasted through the week.

> The Governor of Virginia, in his mesage to the Legislature, states that the Gov etnor of New York has refused to d liver, when demanded as fugilives from justice, two men charged with carrying off from the State a slave owned by a citiz new Norlik

City, as well as her own. Courier. Dreadful death from spontaneous com.