Mason, McClellan, of Tenn., Halsted, Glas. the Castle, until the French Admiral con-

oner, Curtis, Holt, Al'en, Griffin, Gallup, order. Dunn, Southgate, Dennis.

Committee on Naval affairs .- Messrs. Ingham, Milligan, Reed, Wisc, Grantland, Moore, Paynter, Anderson, Pickens.

Committee on Foreign Affairs .- Messrs. Howard, Cushing, Jackson, of Geo., Dromgoole, Fairfield, Logan, Hoffman, Bynum, Crary.

Committee on Territories .- Messrs. Bronson, Potts, Pearce, Borden, Jones of N., Farrington, White, Ham nond, Chas. Shepard, of N. C.

Committee on Revolutionary Pensions. Messrs, Morgan, Klingensmith, Bond, Fry, Johnson, of Virginia, Sibley, Ewing, Whit. tlessy, Childs. Committee on Invalid Pensions.-Messrs.

Stanly, Mallory, Plumer, Mitchell-Committee on Roads and Canals .- Mes.

srs. Mercer, Evans, McKennan, Snyder, Fitmore, Johnson, of Maryland, White, of Indiana, Graves, Grant.

Committee on Patents .- Messrs. Fletch. er, of Vermont, Phelps, Menefee, Beers, Robinson, of Maine. Committee on the Public Buildings and Grounds .- Messrs. Lincon, Pratt, Mer-

cer, McClure, Jackson, of Ga. Committee on Revisal and Unfinished Business .- .. Messrs. Sheplor, Noble, South-

gate, Henry, Peck. Committee of Accounts .- Messrs. John. son, of Maryland, Johnson, of Louisiana, S. W. Morris, of Pennsylvania, Bicknell,

Committee on Mileage.-Messrs. Daw. son, Howard, Briggs, Coffin, Bicknell.

The following Committees, appointed at the first session, stand through the Con-Committee on the Expenditures in the

Department of State. - Messrs. M. Morris, of Pennsylvania, Jackson, Sheplor, Yorke, Andrews. Committee on the Expenditures in the Department of the Treasury .- Messrs. Al.

len of Vermont, Sheffer, Ayerigg, Gray Holsey. Committee on the Expenditures in the Department in the War .- Messrs. Clowny, less was expected, or by which less was Vanderveer, Holt, Morris, of Ohio, Mar-

Committee on the Expenditures in the Department of the Navy .- Messrs. Brod. adjournment. From the naked Journals, head, Maxewell, Goode, Edwards, Gra. as far as published in the Columbia papers,

Commirtee on the Expenitures in the Department of the Post Office.-Messrs. Childs, Dennis, Hawes, Gallup, Plumer,

Public Buildings .- Messrs. Sawyer, Cran- referred, that reports have been made, and ston, Menefee, Dunn, Ridgway.

Select Committee on Dueling .- Messrs. J. Q. Adams, Toucey, Flmore, Rar den, ings that should keep peace with them and Graniland, Grennell, Clark, Henry, Coffin. furnish a succinct account of all important

SHOCKING RAILOAD ACCIDENT. BALTIMORE DECEMBER, 6.

We regret to state that a serious accident involving the loss of two lives, and very severe injury to three persous, occured yesterday morning on the Philadelphia rail- duced into both Houses,-into the Senate road. In consequence of employing an by Judge Huger, and into the House by extra locomotive for the conveyance of the President's Message, on Tuesday, it became necessary to send an engine to Harve de Grace yesterday morning, and one (to ent resolutions from 108 to 112; the minwhich were attached a few burden cars, ority from 3 to 10. Next week, we shall containing, however, but very little freight) was ordered to start from Canton immedlately after the arrival of a train of freight cars from Philadelphia. The engineer. either misunderstanding the order, a hoping to be able, with his very light load, to reach the first turnout before the arrival of the coming rain, started his engine before the time appointed, and had proceeded to within half a mile of Stemmer's Run, (the first pretence to the right of instruction. A bill stopping point,) when the train from Philade'phia approached, and, owing to the prevalence of a dense fog, neither engineer discovered his danger until too late to apply the impeding power. The consequence was, that the two locomotives came togethwith great violence, and in an instant both enginos, with all the cars attached to them were thrown into a confused heap of ruins. Mr. EBWARD FORD, the engineer of the the train going out, were instantly killed. bia. The engineer of the other locomotives and several firemen leaped from the cars previous to the collision, and, although they savmore or less injured.

As the accident occured on a part of the road which passes through slightly elevated ground, the ruins of the cars and their contents so completely blocked up the track posed of both political parties was held, and that the passenger train which left Baltimore at half past nine A. M. with the mail for the Eas'eru cities could not proceed the did not leave this city until half past seven proposals to carry the [mail on the route, the majority of the judges, and a report last evening. The mail from the East. ward was also delayed in consequence of sulkeys. But the compensation which he judges being of the Van Buren party.the derangement at the end of the road, and did not arrive in Bultimore until half past eight o'clock yesterday evening .-

Late from Buenos Ayres and Montevideo .- By the arrival of the brig Edwin, at New York, papers have been received on the same subject, and adopted a set of from Buenos Ayres by the Journal of Com- resolutions which we shall publish next merce, to the date of 29th September, and a letter from Montevideo of October 5th. From these advices, it appears that the posture of affairs in that country had not changed materially since the receipt of previous dates. The city of Montevideo still held out against the outside, or revolutionary party. The blockade of Buenos Ayres continued, and the correspondent of the about the Capital, to keep order. Journal expresses the opinion that it would

McKay, Coles, Grennell, Rives, Lemble, town, commanded as it was by the guns of sented that one thousand of the Mexican Committee on the Militia .- Messrs. Wag. troops should remain in the city, to preserve

It was believed that negociations had been commenced between the Mexican Government and the French Admiral, for the re-establishment of peace, but some time may elapse before the result is known.

The French Admiral it was thought, would no longer hinder the vessels of all nations from trading to Vera Cruz.

Vera Cruz Taken .- By the French steam ship Meteor, arrived last night in 60 hours from Vera Cruz, intelligence is received that the Castle of San Juan de Ulloa, was taken by the French fleet after a bombardment of three hours, with a loss of only four men by the blockading squadron; while from four to five hundred Mexicans were killed. In the same ship came a messen-Taylor, Williams, of Keutucky, Allen, of ger, who has hurried on to Washington, be-Vermont, McClellan, of New York, Herod, ing the bearer of important despatches .-

CHERAW GAZETTE WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1838.

More than a year ago, the Editor of this paper intimated a purpose, then entertained, of giving up the Southern Chris-TIAN HERALD, conducted and published by him. It so turned out however that he feit called upon to continue it. But the chief purpose for which it had been estab. lished having now been accomplished, the paper has been discontinued. The CHERAW GAZETTE will, therefore, after the present number, be filled entirely with matter selected for its own colums, and the Editor expects after a little to be able to pay more attention to it than he has hitherto done. Religious matter, although it will occupy less space, will not be altogether excluded.

The notice of Andrews and Stoddard's Latin Grammar we are obliged to postpone till next week.

State Legislature .- There never, perhaps, was any session of this body from which done, of any public interest, than the present. It had fixed upon this day as the time of no satisfactory information can be derived as to what is actually done. In most instances little more can be learnt than the sub-Committee on the Expenditures on the jects before the Houses,-that they have been have been assigned for consideration on particular days. A report of the proceedbusiness done, or taken up, with the principal features of important bills, reports of committees &c. would be both more interesting and more profitable to the public .-

Sub-Treasury resolutions were intro-Col. Meminger. Those in the House passed, the majority numbering on the differbe able to publish the resolutions with the Yeas & Nays on the most important of

Those introduced into the Senate or others of similar character, doubtless passed also. We are pleased to see that neither set of resolutions embraces anything making was before the House to provide for choosing Presidential electors by the people, but we suppose has hardly passed. The mover doubtless aimed merely to increase his popularity with a certain class of voters. Bills were on their passage to incorporate Rail Roads from Charleston to George Town, and from the Raleigh & Columbia train from Philadelphia, and a fireman on Rail Road to some point at or near Colum-

has produced considerable excitement in Raleigh N. C. A large meeting comto the Post Office Department on the subis willing to afford would not furnish and support the horses, to say nothing of the other expenses.

One of the largest town meetings which we have seen in Cheraw was held last night

At the date of the latest accounts the excitement and alarm seemed to be subsiding. The Senate had set two days without interruption from the mob. About a judges and put into the hands of the Sheriff, thousand troops were stationed near and

years have afforded of a vicious and anar- and forwarded it also to the Secretary .-The Mexican army, near Vera Cruz, was 5,000 strong; but their officers did not consider themselves able to hold the most striking and alarming. Men of soher tradictory statements published in the pa-

good sense, who really prefer the popular form of government, must frwon more indignantly than they are wont to do, upon the wicked appeals of hollow-hearted demagogues to the worst passions of the worst part of the people.

How to get a new Suit of Black .- A Stranger not long since called on a woman in Baltimore, whose husband had recently bought a suit of black, and said that his brother had just died and her husband authorized him to call on her and get the new suit to wear to the funeral. It was loaned, but has not yet been returned.

Col. Memmenger has been requested by the Board of Directors of the South Western Railroad Company to attend the Legislature of Kentucky, with a view of obtaining from that body a concurrence in the act granting banking privileges to the company, and he has consented to do so.

Another Defalcation and absconded Sub-Treasurer .- WM. M. PRICE, U. S. District attorney for the Southern District of New York, went off secretly to England by the steamer Liverpool, and is represented to be a defaulter to the amount of about \$95,000. He had been directed, to carry on the prosecutions against SAMUEL SWARTOUT and his securities, and thereupon resigned his office, stating that it is his opinion Mr Swar. tout will be able "to absolve himself from all obligations to Government or individuals? He adds that the cost due himself "for the ble to enter. unficished business of the office" held by him would exceed the amount of public money in his hands. He is a bosom friend of Mr: Swartout's, and is said to have been engaged with him in the purchase of Texas lands, in which they used the public money. This is another exemplification of what any man of enlightened experience must have known beforehand would be the necessary result of the Sub-Treasury experiment. As long as human nature is what it is, no scheme can be devised by which large amounts of money can be safely entrusted with numerous individuals.

A public dinner was given to Col. Blan ding by the citizens of Columbia, on the occasion of his being about to remove to

been appointed Attorney of the United was present at the proceedings in the Leg-States for the Southern District of New islature on Wednesday. York, in place of Wm. M. Price abscon-

A Baptist Church in Redding Conn. was lately blown up at night by a keg of powder. It is alleged to have been done for the purpose of preventing an abolition lecturer, who had held forth in the church from doing so again, according to appoint-

Another Steamboat disaster .- 'The steamer Augusta burst her boiler, through mismanagement of the Engineer, not far from Natchez on the 3d inst. Number of persons killed not ascertained,--not less than

Col. Benton has been re-electe! U. S. Senator from Missouri-

A house was lately burnt down in Cuyahoga, Ohio, and two lads aged 10 and 12, who were asleep in the house perished.

chaplain of the U.S. Senate.

Insurrectionary movement in Pennsylva. nia .- Our readers may remember that when the return judges of Philadelphia county, Pa. met, after the election last fall, to count the returns and declare the result, a proposition was submitted by CHABLES J. INGERSOLL Esq. a candidate for Congress, to reject all the votes from the Northern Mr. S. and forced him to retire, when they The determination of the Post Master | Liberties, on the ground that the managers ed their lives, we learn that they are all General to lessen the mail accommodation of election in one ward had lost, or profess. on the old main route from North to South | ed to have lost, their book in which their re- wise mutilated. cord of the votes was kept. The result would have been, the election of Mg. In- town, and mob law reigns supreme. The GERSOLL himself to Congress, in the place a strong but respectful memorial addressed of MR. NAYLOR, who had actually received the greater number of legal votes. This ject. The Post Master General invites proposal of Mr. INGERSOLL was adopted by daily, or tri-weekly, in coaches, hacks, or made out accordingly,-the majority of the The Whig judges, six in number after the return had been thus made out and signed by the Van Buren judges, ten in number, got together and made out a report of their own, from such returns as they could procure (the Van Buren judges refusing to give up to them the return from their wards.) This report, being thus defective, was, of course in favor of the Whig candidates for both the State Legislature and Congress. --But it was signed "in legal form" by the six and by him forwarded to the Secretary of the Commonwealth. The Van Buren, Of all the evidence which the few past judges subsequently made out their report our rights, &c. &c.

pers, were unfair. The Whig candidate county, who was prompted by a fear o had the majority of legal votes for Congress. and the Van Buren candidates the majority for the State Legislature. But it seems that the Van Buren party expected the Secretary to send in to the two Houses, at the opening of the session, the first report rebeived, and we collect from the statements, the only one made to him by the Sheriff, who was the legal officer to make the report; and a determination was thereupon formed by a parcel of unprincipled desperadoes to prevent by viclence, the organization of the Houses under these circumstances. A motly crowd went on from Philadelphia with that view. The following extracts from different papers will give an outline of the further history of the case.

Correspondence of the U. S. Gazette. Harrisburg, Dec. 3, 1838.

Our town is still the scene of noise and turmoil: every car, stage, or boat comes heavily laden with live freight, men of every cast and character; many of them doubtless panting to play some distinguished part in the melec which it is expected will come off tomorrow.

Violence, if any there should be, will come from the Locos, and so let the consequences be upon their own heads. At this hour of the night, (11 1.2 o'clock,) I understand a number of persons have already ensconced themselves in the lobbies of the House, so as to open at an early hour the way for their comrades. The lobbies are to be taken possession of, and filled to such an extent that democratic citizens, if they should feel so disposed, will find it impossi-

From the Baltimore American of Yester-

Extract of a letter from Harrisburg, dated Tuesday night, Dec, 4, 1838.

"We are in a state of revolution here, bloodless as yet, but, from the excited state of the community, Heaven only knows how long it may remain so. There have been two Houses of Representatives organize d and when the question of recognition of either comes up in the Senate, or with the Executive, then will come the crisis." In the Senate. - The Senate met at 3

P. M. and elected C. B. Penrose, Speaker. After being some time in session, it appears that the Senate broke up in confusion.

From the Baltimore Chronicle. The House of Representatives of Penn. sylvania sacked by a mob .- We have seen and conversed with a gentleman who left Benjamin F. Butler, of New York, has Harrisburg yesterday morning, and who

Long before the hour of meeting, the Senate Chamber was taken possession of by a mob, who by their threats, deterred the Senate from meeting. The President, Mr. Penrose, appeared, and adjourned the Se. nate without further proceedings.

In the House, the fifty six Locofocos took possession, according to their adjournment, atten o'clock. The House was filled with ruffians. At two o'clock, the Whig members appeared, according to their adjournment, when Mr. Spackman, of Philadelphia, at the request of the Speaker, Mr. Cunningham, advanced to the Speaker's chair, then filled by Mr. Hopkins, for the purpose of moving an adjournment. When he reached the platform, and was about to move the adjournment, he was seized by some of the mob, who filled the aisles and lobbies, and thrust him out of the House. The signal of tumult having been given, the mob on the outside rushed in, tearing down the doors, and the members and peaceable citizens made their escape through the windows, a number of which

The Rev. Mr. Slicer has been elected From the Harrisburg Intelligencer, Extra.—
Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1838.

Awful State of Affairs .-- The mob have actual possession of the Capitol of Pennsyl. vania, and it is impossible for the Legislature to meet, or the business in the departments of Government to proceed.

At the honr of half past two this afternoon, as appointed for the meeting of the House, the Speaker deputed Mr. Spackman to adjourn the House till to-morrow. The Hall was filled with the rioters, who seized all rushed out, and he was barely enabled to escape without injury. In the scuffle, the doors were broken and the Hall other.

The mob have now possession of the officers of the law make no attempt to put down the disgraceful scene. No life is safe; but the State authorities we understand have taken all the measures possible under the circumstances for the preservation of life

A statement has been published by 19 Senators with the Speaker at their head, addressed to the People of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, which, after giving an account of the organization of the Senate to the stage at which it was interrupted, proceeds to give an account of the disturbance as follows :

At this time Mr. Brown, of the county of Philadelphia, not being a member of the Senate, rose and attempted to address the Senate; and on being informed that he could not be permitted to proceed, the mob in the galleries and lobbies commenced making intimidating poises and threats, crying out Brown! Brown! hear him! hear him!-reconsider your resolution-we will have

personal violence to the Speaker, and threats of bloodshed from the mob, then pressing within the bar of the Senate, was agreed to-Mr. Brown having pledged his honor to Messrs Miller and Fraley, Senators from Philadelphia, not to use any inflammators remarks, made a speech, which he profess ed to be intended to subdue the excitement in the galleries, and to induce the mob to disperse; but the warmth of his feelings carried him into great impropriety both of speech and manner, declaring that we were in the midst of a revolution, and that there was an end of constitutional government occasionally addressing them in a supplicating manner, invoking them to be quiet and asking whether they were prepared to trample the Constitution and laws under foot, and shed the best blood of the Commonwealth to attain their ends. To these questions the mob responded Yes, yes; we will, we will, and accompanied their assem with horrible cries of Give us blood if we cannot have our rights! Mr. Brown at length concluded, and, on motion of Mr. Bell, of Chester, the Senate agreed to meet daily, at 10 o'clock in the morning, and then adjourned, the mob rushing within the bar of the Senate before the Speaker had announced the decision. The Senate Chamber, was then taken possession of by the mob, and most inflammatory speeches addressed to them by several of their leaders, and that hitherto sacred apartment has subsequently, whenever the Senate attemptted to assemble' been filled with rioters threatening violent interference with the business of the Senate until their demands were acceded to. To such a fearful height was the excitement carried that the Speake er of the Senate and several members wer compelled, under threats of personal injury to escape by the windows of the Capital

The unlawful and riotous assemblages of the misgrided and dangerous men have been continued several times at St ate Capitol and Court House of county of Dauphin, and the Senate now unable to proceed wish their legitimate functions, and they accordingly announce o the people of the State that their repre. sentatives cannot with safety attend the halls o'f legislation, until the insurrectionary and riotus assemblages, by which they are now threatened with violence, are quelled by the arm of the constitutional power of the State, or a return to reason and duty shall induce them to disperse.

The Governor of the State issued his proclamation calling upon the military forces to hold themselves in instant readiness to march to the seat of Government. A division of militia had been ordered cut. Seperate meetings of citizens belonging to the two parties were held in Philadelphia. The Whigs first appointed a committee of conference to meet any similar committee which might be appointed by the other party. The Van Bulen party appointed a committee to meet the other, provided assurance should be given that no military force John McKay should be marched from Philadelphia under the proclamation of the Governor. Whilst these committees, by their chairmen were at the suit of John Blakeney Jr. vs. Ely Welsh. these committees, by their chairmen, were carrying on a correspondence, a military force actually marched from Philadelphia tor Harrisburg. The Van Buren committee thereupon notified the other that this fact annuled their appointment. The correspondence then closed by a letter from Horace Binney, chairman of the Whig committee, in which he regrets the failure of the attempted conference, but states that the meeting which he represents could on no account consent to draw into question the military orders calling out the militia, which had been issued according to law, by persons responsible for the act.

For the Cheraw Gazette.

POETRY. HEROIC.

Men if they respect their peace and others' Should rid themselves of all great public

From one alone, of all, I beg relief And that is well regarded as the chief. Plainly, it is a band of serenaders Or rather I should call them vile invaders Of our night's rest, and Music's fairy land, Who ne'er one tone of melody command: Between their fiddles, fifes, and clarionettes Murdering marches, killing songs, duettes. A motly crew of cat-gut scraping bows, That oft at midnight break our calm repose With horrid screeching on, the Lord knows

To wake us up whether we will or not. The notes remind one oft of a might fowl, Not nightingale nor mockhird, but

These worthies no doubt find it quite

To make good liquor an ingredient Of the most tuneful and most am'rous

(I need not say what fil's the higher parts, Since doubtless all know emptiness is where Nothing of real form or thought as pears) And thus, in their midnight perambulation, Acquire a kind of unwholesome rotat on For which a castigation should be given To every one of this "heroic seven." However 'tis a mode of navigation That's practised oft on any great occasion. And when the wiseacres arise next morn Wishing most nobly they had ne'er been

Just ask what ails them, why they thus They answer, nothing-nothing but sham TRULLA.

*By an old lady who sits by her own fireside, smokes her own pipe, scolds her own husband, and whips her own children.

Overcoats & Cloaks. UST received by our Pole Boat, 4 dozen Ladies Cloaks (assorted qualities) also a goneral assortment of Geutlemens Cloaks, Coth Amidst this turnuit, Mr. Rogers. a Senator from Bucks county, rose and moved that Mr. Brown be permitted to address accommodating terms by JNO. MALLOY, & Co. November 28th, 1838

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of	CHERAW PRICE CURRENT December 19.			
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3-	Bale rope	lb	10	12
•	Coffee	lb	124	1
	COTTON,	-	84	12
b	Corn	bushol	75	10
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of	Feathers from wagons	Ib	40	4
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	Logwood	lb.	10	1
е	Molasses	gal	45	5
е	New Orleans	gal	57	5
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Sheriff's Sales

N the first monday and the day following in January next will be sold at Chesterfield Court House, within the legal hours of sale, (en writs of Fieri Facias) the following property

All the defendants interest in 1000 acres of land more or less lying an the waters of Deep Creek and Biack Creek adjoining the lands of Richard Crowder, James Joplin and others levied on as the property of Williamson Tadlock at the suit of John Pervis vs. W. Tadlock.

That valuable tract of land containing 663 acres more or less, lying eight miles above Che.
raw on the road leading to Wadesboro, bounded
by the lands of C. B. Pegues, Christopher Mc
Rae, B. F., Pegues and Pee Dee River. On this
tract is a good dwelling House.—Also another
tract containing 500 acres more or less, bounded
by the lands of B. F. Pegues, C. B. Pegues and
Wortfields Creek on the premises is a Saw and Westfields Creek, on the premises is a Saw and Grist Mill and a Cotton Gin—levied on as the property of William Pegues, deceased, at the suit of Benjamin Black vs William Pegues.

One negro girl (named Lindy) levied on as the property of Neill McNeill, at the suits of A. Blue, John G. McKenzie for another. The

State and John Morrison vs. Neill McNeill

One Cart levied on as the property of Isaac Mothershed at the suit of Isaac and Dorcas Blair vs. J. Mothershed. One Sorrel Horse levied on as the property of

Robert Gardner at the suit of Amos Deason vs. One bay Mare levied on as the property of John McKay at the suit of Thomas Johnson ada,

Three head of Horses—Eight head of Cattle —100 Bushels of Corn—and three stacks of fod. Ely Welsh's property will be sold on the second day of sale at his house at half after 11.

clock A. M. One sorrel Mare, about 90 bushels of Corn about 600 weight of oats, and five head of fat

hogs, levied on as the property of Martin Arant at the suit of A. Blue vs. M. Arant. The property of Martin Arant will be sold on the second day of sa e at his house at 2 o'clock

One bay Mare levied on as the property of Mathias Beaver at the suit of Wm. Blakeney vs. M. Beaver and Wm. M. Blakeney (A. Blue red)

Ptff.)
Terms Cash—Purchasers will pay for Sheriff's

A. M. LOWRY Shift. C. D.[]

December 10 1838.

Sheriff's Sales.

By order of the Court of Ordinary, will be sold on the first monday in January next at Chesterfield Court House, within the legal hours of sale, all the real Estate of Drewry Boatright deceased, lying on Jemmie's Creek and Abram's Creek, containing eight hundred and sixty nine acres, more or less.

Terms-As much cash as will defray the expenses of the sale will be required on the day of sale.—For the balance, one half payable on the first day of January 1840 and the other half on the first day of January 1641 with interest from day of sale. Purchasers to give Bond and good security and a mortgage on the premises (if required) to the Ordinary to secure the purchase money, and pay for all

A. M. LOWRY, Shif. C. D. Nov. 10, 1838.

South Carolina.

Decrafation in Admr. E. R. Mctver. Foreign

Attachment. HEREAS the Plaintiff in the above stated case has filed his Decralation in my office against the Defendant who is absent from

and without the limits of the state having neither wife nor attorney known within the same. It is ordered that the Defendant do place or make his defeace to the said Decralation within a year and a day from the date h reof otherwise

final and absolute judgmet will be given and awarded against him. Office of Common Pleas for Darlington District.

S. W. DUBOSE. J'ecembar 12, 1838.

ev3mfly Attention.

Cheraw Light Infantry. Market square on Saturday 22nd December 10 o'clock A. M. armed and cquipped sthe law

directs, for drill. J. MALLOY, Capt. A. L. BENTON, O. S.