CHERAW GAZETTE.

The Liverpool Albion of the 12 h says inasmuch as a bank has no legs, and can- ling themselves to the merchants in the shape within which the treaty, by its own stipuli- dressed the House at some length in ex. that the St. Andrew, Pennsylvania, Lock. not run or rile.

al wrecks-that much of their cargoes was we have partaken of them and found them already washed out and strewed along the coast.

of first rate excellence. Their simplicity and cheapness particularly recommend them.

nuben

Indian Apple Pudding.

VALUABLE REC

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and Puddings were

Pare and slice sweet apples enough to fill a three quart basin; pour on them milk. until the basin is full. Then put the milk and apples in a kettle over the fire, and when the milk boils sir in half a pint of Indian meal and one tenspoonful of salt .---Take the kettle from the fire, and empty daughter, the Duckess of Wirtemburgh. Sho the contents into the basin. Place it in a expired at Pisa on the 21 of January, beadmirably adapted to making this pudding. into mourning for two months. Follow these directions and success is al. ways certain.

Johnny Cake.

Two teacups buttermilk. one of sour cream previously sweetened with saleratus. one table spoonful of molasses, and Indian meal enough to make it nearly as stiff as muffins, or about the usual consistency of Jo nny cake. Bake half an hour.

From the Journal of Productive Industry. WHAT HAVE THE STATES SEVERALLY DONE TO ENCOURAGE AGRICUL CURE.

lic treasury, as a bounty on wheat.

a premium of \$500 for the discovery of an erty. At the same time write of habeas Farmer." as there are common school dis. trict in the state, and furnish one copy te each school dis rict to be used as occasional class books.

agricultural college.

Georgia passed an act at the last session of her Legislature, to incorporate the Board of Agriculture and Rural Economy of the State of Georgia;" [and another act offer-ing a premium of 50 cents per pound on cocooas and 10 cents per pound on reeled

woods, and Brighton were, or would be, to.

rectors

A strong and general effort is making throughout England, in popular meetings,

to procure the repeal of the corn laws. a m lion

cred a most afflicting beroavement in the death of his beautiful and account shed The Canadian State Prisoners at Liver.

been taken to try the question of the legality of the process under which these prisoners, twenty-four in number, have been trans. Monday fortnight, until Saturday morning, have shot down a rabid bea t of prey, and Mr. Benton argued at large against vari- refuse to act? In accepting the overture as finished business, to morrow. no porsons, save the officers of the borough as such he deserved to be considered. jail, had been allowed (so strict was the du.

Maine with a population less than jail, and to have communication with the the law into his own hands stand and guilt-400,000 last year gave \$76,000 to her chi. prisoners. The order was, we believe, less .- Com. Adv.] zons engaged in agriculture, out of her pub- given in consequence of a joint affidavit, made by Mr. Hume and Mr. Roebuck. A bill was recently introduced into the that they had reason to believe the process Legislature of New York, appropriating un ler which the prisoners had been com. the slayer, which would have been neces-8:20,000 for the promotion of agricul ure mited was informal, and consequently il. sary to constitute the act of killing murder. and the household arts. This bill proposes |1 gal. on I that they were entitled to their lib. The jury therefore rightly acquitted him .--

officient remedy for grain worm, an insect corrus were issaed, to bring the bolies of now doing much damage to the wheat crops the prisoners before the Court of Queen's in the Northeastern States-the formation of a Bench, where Mr. Roebuck will be prepar. uuscam containing complete sets of minera. ed to argue the nilegarily of the process. logical and geological specimens-premiums The learned gentleman, immediately on his Republican of the 2d instant says : "On for improved agricultural implements, and arrival here, served the justices and the juler the evening of the 25.h one of the most presented to Congress, was ordered to be superior crops-and, last, though not least, with formal notices not to deliver up the melancholy and heart-rending accidents oc. engrossed for a third reading, after considerauthorises the State Board of Agriculture, boilies of the prisoners until the writs of ha- cure in the town of Saranac, in this counwhich it creates to procure as many copies beas corpus should arrive from London. ty, which it has ever fallen to our lot to reof the "Cultivator," and Monthly Genesce We hear that these notices were given in cord. Mr. Andrew O.is, a respectable inconsequence of its having been inten led to habitant of that town, and his wife, left their session. remove the prisoners, in the course of Sat. | dwelling in the early part of the evening, to urday, on board a Queen's vessel, to be attend a religious meeting, about a mile and President pro tent of the Senate.

From the Nathional Intelligencer. EDITOR'S CORRESPONDENCE.

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 17. The Great Western, is in, baying left From the Cincinnati Gazote,

ALTON, OCT. 21. TRIAL FOR MURDER .--- We learn from

he Sungamon Journal, that the take of Hen. ry B. Truett, for the marder of Dr. Euly by him on the bill to repeal the duty on salt so no time last winter, commenced on the In alluding to the late severe storm, the morning of the 8 h inst., and occupied the moved that 10,000 copies be printed for the London Morning Herald remark that the attention of the court until the evening of use of the Senate, embracing about thirty losses at L'oyd's are estimated at over half the 13th, when after a retirement of one pages of the evidence taken before the hour and forty minutes, the jury returned

> persons were challenged peremporily, and documents would cost near fifty cents per, hree or four hundred for cause .-- Herald. This is a case in which a brother aveng. Hess than \$5,060.

hemisphere. From the day of their arrived, this the bro hor shot him down as he would vived.

rance under which they wore kept) to offender-and that it was beyond the pow- and of abolishing the duty on salt, and seahave access to them. On Saturday morn. er of language to describe is admitted-the men's bounties. ing, however, Mr. Roebu k arrived from party aggrieved had no right to take his life. London, with a judge's order to enter the la a government of laws, no man can take of Mr. Wright, the subject was laid over

But the provocation was such as to preclude the suspicion of malice prepense in The provocation was such as almost to excase, if not to justify taking life.]

MELANCHOLY DISASTER .-- The Plattsburg conveyed to Portsmouth for transportation to a half distant, leaving, t eir children, four Indiana has established a scientific and New South Wales. - Liverpool paper Jan. in number, (the oldest between 12 and 13; and the youngest about S years of age,) at

home. During the absence of the parents, and af or the children had retired, the house took fire, and, before it was iscovered by | The bill to provide for the safe keeping the neighbors, it had made such progress of the public money in the hands of officers as to render all attempts to extinguish it. or and agents of the Government was taken up

of diminished insurances, the offices invarialiquors were not allowed. The memorial was ordered to be printed.

Mr. Wright, from the Committee on Finance, asked to take up the report made allowances of the fishing bounties, and committee of the House of Commons.

copy, making, for 10,000 copies, somewhat

beated brick oven and let it remain about ing in the 25th year of her age. She was the agressor to death: The d ceased by im. the Committee on Finance had reported in would not giadly pass himself off for a and substituting for it the following : eighteen hours. The Tallman sweeting is married in 4837. The Court was to go posing a false pretence upon the young lady, favor of printing these documents. They Frenchman, and point to the dreaded triprevailed upon her to set out with him in a were very unsatisfactory, and, besides, Mr. color rather than acknowledge our own Member of this House, having avowed him. sleigh to visit a friend. Having conveyed C. was at a loss to know how he could vote despised s'ars and stripes. pool.-Proceedings have, we understand, her to a desolare, place, he made a most for it, as the proposition was substantially foul attempt upon her, from which she with the same as was voted down when moved of the Committee on Foreigh Affairs, (Mr. honorable Members of this body that the difficulty escaped .- When the deed be- by Mr. Benton. Mr. C. also expressed a Howard,) when he (Mr. B) brought this came known the off-nder had the audacity strong desire that the Compromise Act subject up at the last session, expressed a the Speaker, in the presence of the House. ported from C and to this country, on to allege that the young lady acted in con- should not be disturbed, or, at all events, conviction that this arbitration was a mere their way to a penal colony in the Southern cert with him, for her own dishonor. For that the protective system should not be re- device to gain time, and would end in noth-

ous provisions of the Compromise act,

till Monday. Monday, Feb. 18 .- The bill for the armed

occupation of Florida was considered in to the subject. Committee of the Whole, and ordered to be engrossed for a third reading.

Mr. Robbins from the committee on the Li brary introduced a set of resolu ions against appropriating the Smithsonian bequest for an Observatory, and in favor of employing it to establish a scientific and literary institution. The resolutions were accompa-nied by a bill to provide for the disposal and management of the bequeathed fund.

Feb. 23-A bill to appoint a Board of Claims, to investigate claims before thy are able debate. The Vice President immediately before

adjournment gave notice that he should not again appear in the Senate to the close of the

Monday Feb. 25 .- Mr. King was elected The bill to establish a Board of Claims (consisting of two members with a salary of \$3000) and the bill to protect the Indians beyond the Mississippi passed the the third reading, and the bill relating to the Sm th-

sonian legacy was laid on the table.

to save the sleeping children, atterly fruit- -- the question being on Mr. Rives's substi. North Carolina as to be evident to every

tucky, Davis, Knight, Merrick, Printiss,

NAYS .- Messrs. Allen, Benton, Brown.

Fulton, Hubbard, King, Linn, Lyon, Mou.

on, Nicholas, Niles, Norvell, Pierce, Roane,

Robinson, Sevier, Smith, of Connecticut,

A motion was made by Mr. Tallmadge

Swift, Tallmadge, Webster, White--14.

tion, must be ratified. It had, therefore, planation, going to show that the language by preferring the risks where intoxicating been suffered to fall to the ground, in flagrant used toward him fally warrauted his own perfidy of the professions under which the in retort. offer was made. Every one must see that

Mexico believed she could play off these Messrs. Menefce, Prentiss of Mississippi, tricks to the end of the chapter on our credulity and tameness. True, the present

provoke attack from a generous enemy .---But for years the same game had been Mr. Prentiss on the table; the one by Mr. played, and would continue so long as we Gray, of New York, which was negatived were found the easy dupes of each succes- by 61 nays to 85 years ; the other by Mr.

mortified in comparing our own sluggish in. 101 nays to 91 yeas. difference with the promptitude and energy In the course of the Debate, Mr. Thomp. of other nations. There was not an son, of South Carolina, moved to amend ed a gross insult upon his sister, by putting Mr. Calhoun expressed much regret that American along the Gulf of Moxico who the motion of Mr. Prontiss, by striking out

ing. How, then, could this committee now

an arbitration, the President had expressly [No : however base the conduct of the and in favor of printing these documens, stipulated that it should not interfere with the action of Congress. Mexico, therefore, teken up, and after modification and debate had her eyes fixed on this body, and would

On motion of Mr. Davis, and concurrence do nothing until she saw a vigorous movement here. The session was now near its close, and it was important that the attent on gress ought not to interfere without great of the committee should be promptly drawn caution in disputes between subordin ite offi-

And the question having born taken, the in the present instance there is not time to rule (by a vote of ayes 107, noes no coun ed) investigate the case before the adjournmen was suspended.

And on motion of Mr. B. the memorial was referred to the Committee on Ferrign! Affairs, and was ordered to be printe l.

additional amount of Treasnry notes was stitution in relation to slavery as follows viz . passed 102 to 88.

read.

deelling law to sustain the affirmative of the proposition before the House, for he insisted that Mr. Dancan's conduct had render- there shall be no slavery at the seat of Goved him amenable to that law .-- Moreover, ernment. These resolutions were superceded Mr. J. contended, also, that those who had by a successful motion of Mr. Cambreling to certified to the fact of the time occupied by suspend the rule in order to receive reports of Mr. Stanly in his reply, were equally guilty, if their object was the same as Mr. D's. In reference to Mr. S's printed speech, he main. tained that the gist of it was uttered on the floor, though the delivered speech was, in the opinion of himself, and thirty or for y members besides, more vio ent than the pub.

lished one. Mr. J. inquired if the gendeman from Ohio had so insulted the gentleman from

The debate was further continued by and Grav.

In the course of the day's proceedings, contition of that country was not one to two motions were made to lay the motion of Mr. Prentiss on the table ; the one by France.-The King of France has suff. with a verdict of "Not Guily." Twenty Mr. Wright said that the printing of these sive stratagem. Our citizens were justly Parris, of Maine, which was negatived by

" Resolved, That Alexander' Duncan, a self the author of an article published in the It would be recollected that the chairman Globe of the 19th instant grossly libelions of said Alexander Duncan be reprimanded by

Before the question was taken on this proposed amendment the House adjourned ; and the subject comes up firs', as the un_

Feb. 22 .- The resolution in relation to consuring Mr. Duncan of Ohio was again was finally laid on the table 117 to 91.

Mr. Naylor from the committee to enqure into the conduct of Commodore Elliot, reported a set of resolutions declaring that Concers of the Navy and their superiors, and that of Congress, and asking that the committee be discnarged. The minority of the committee made a counter report. Both reports were laid on the table.

Feb. 25. Mr. Adams offered a set of reso-The bill to authorize the emission of an lutions proposing an amendment to the conhat ail children born of slaves in the United Feb. 21. As soon as the journal was States after July 4th 1842 shall be free :that except Florida, no Territory shall be admitted into the Union as a state the constitution of which shall tolerate slavery ;--- and that after July 4th, 1845, committees. Sundry reports were then received.

> & Considerable time was spent daily in considering the general appropriation bill.

CHERAW GAZETTE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1839.

MOBUS MULTICAULIS CUTTINGS.

The Editor of this paper is authorized to se

silk.]

Massachuset's has under: then an agricultur.d survey of the state; and a proposi-tion was recently submitted to ner registature to give a bounty on wheat. This state has given on a bounty on sik produced by the citizens.

The Legislature of Maryland, a short time since had a proposition before it to establish a pattern firm, and agricul aral schools.

Maine gives a bounty of five can's on each pound of cocoons raised in the state, and 59 cents for each pound of silk rected in the

Connecticut gives a bounty of \$1 for cach 100 mulberry trees of five years growth, and 50 cents on each pound of reel. ed silk, the growth of the state.

Vermont gives a boun'y on silk of 10 conts on each pound grown in the state.

Pennsylvania gives a bounty of 20 cents on each pound of cocoons, and 50 cen's on each pound of recled silk, the growth of the state.

The Congress of the United States proposes to give the President the power to lease any unappropriated lots in the District of Columbia, for the term of ten years, for the encouragement of the cultivation of the sugar beet, and the production of silk.

Should this policy be carried out by each state, will not long continue to eat our citizens foreign bread, and our country will regain her usual prosperity. This is our remedy for the pressure-cucourage production.

FROM EUROPE.

The packet-ship Ilibernia, at New York from Liverpool, brings London papers to the evening of the 16 h January, and Liverpool to the 17th, seven days later than previous accounts.

The pact ship Siddons had arrived at Leverpool on the morning of the 14th ultimo, bringing dates from the United States to the 26 h December, which had generally been regarded as highly satisfactory. The Hibernia has on board the letters saved from the packet-ship Pennsylvania, and those by the St. Andrew have been forwar. ded by the Roscius, which has also arrived at New York.

The cargous of the S. Andrew and the both be saved almost entire, though thorough- a quarrel with the Dublin press. Mr. and are quite various. Some of the accounts say they will be floated with little damage. and others that they are entirely ruined.

The ravages of the hurricance appear to have extended all over the island, and to have been felt in Ireland and the Isle of Man. The loss of lives both in these last to have been very great.

Ireland, from Londonderry to Cork, and from Dublin to Galway, was sw pt by the tempest in an awful manner, Daving the country a scene of desolation.

Orchards, groves, avenues of trees in every | upon the exportation.

Bristol Jan. 28, 5 o'clock P. M. and arriving here last evening, 8 o'clock, with 105 presengers. She made the Northern passige, and had a very rough time. The news is important and interesting.

The French Ministry have all given up their places, and the King and Marshal South were trying to make a new Ministry with but poor success. Thiers had driven up Mole so sharply, that Mole deemed a retreat prudent. Admiral Baudin is promoted to the rank of Vice. Admiral. The Moniteur (official) publishes an ordinance prohibiting the exportation of grain from the could bind them to earth."

French ports. A dearth is apprehended in Franco.

The laboring classes in Rogland continue in a great state of excitement, stimulated by the high price of bread. A National Convention is talked of, for the laboring classes. Lord John Russel has come out for a moderate fixed duty upon foreign grain. Durham and Brougham have written strong lett rs against the Corn laws. This is, indeed, the sole topic of talk in the Public are more or less engaged.

It is worthy of remark, that the money. ed and manufacturing classes oppose the Corn laws, and the agricultural classes now alone support them. The Commons, it is thought, will follow in the wake of Lord John Russ II, and the House of Lords veto their repeal.

There is a story in the Lon lon Son that | tear in pieces any old scrap of paper that the Young Queen is to be married to the he finds. Query-how did the dog know Prince Albert, Duke of Saxe Coburg, 22 the value of a ten dollar " worthless rag ?" years of age, a fine handsome fellow, &c. -Hartford, Courier.

-but the Ministerial papers say there is no i truth in the story. Lady D dhousie, formerly in Canada, is dead. The case of the the child, unperceived by its father, strayed Canadian prisoners was not disposed of upon the track. At that moment the train

not probable that Ro-buck would save dog jumped forward, seized the little trem- sent, at this time the memorial with which them from their journey to Van Dieman's bler by the waist, and brought him safe he had been charged, and which he was de. to do so. Mr. P. said, as this was a very Land. The steamship Liverpool was to from the track. Scarcely had he accom- sirous to send to the Committee on Foreign important question he would move a call Town Bar, laden with dry goods from

is out with a new book. The Edinhurgh Review for January has a great puff of Prescott's Ferdinand and Isabella. The Oxford packet ship is off, in dock, and without great damage. The St. Andrew and

Pennslyvania are wrecks. Parliament meets Feb. 5th. The assassin of Lord Nobbury England, nearly one-fith of what was the cd to himself. Pennsylvania, it was ascertained, woud is not yet discovered. O'Connel has had ly soaked. As to the ships, the opinions Mrs. Stevenson had dined with Lord and Lady Durham.

The commercial news, however, is more mportant than this gossip. The Bank of Englaud has again begun to proscribe Am-

erican bills of exchange. The blow is aim.

less. The wretched parents arrived only tute for the bill. After an explanation from in time to witness the smouldering ruins of Mr. Rives of the general principles of the bave called him to order ? their late happy dwelling, in the midst of substitute, and some remarks from Messrs. which lay the blackened and disfigured Wright, Calhoun, and Webster, the quesbodies of their little family. We are unable tion was taken by yeas and nays, and deei. to describe the appaling spectacle that was ded in the negative as follows:

here presented to the beholder; nor can words convey any idea of the agony of the unfortunate parents. The most stern Rives, Ruggles, Smith, of Indiana, Spence, and adamantine heart would have melled in sympathy at hearing their cries as they mingled with the noise of the crackling Buchanan, Calhoun, Clay, of Alabama. flames, which were consuming all that

ANECDOTES OF THE DOG .- An instance

of canine sagacity occurred in this city a Williams, of Miss., Wright, Young--27. few evenings since, which deserves to be recorded. A dog be onging to a merchant to amend the bill, by making it obligatory in State street, having been shut out of the on the officers, whenever they did deposite counting room, was heard pawing and rub. bing against the door for a long time, evi Treasurer ; and on this question he asked dently very anxious to be admitted. No the yeas and nays; which were ordered, notice was taken of him, however, and he and were yeas 20; nays 23. remained outside until a gentleman entered the room, when, as he opened the door, British papers, and on the subject the whole the dog came in with him. After a few moments the dog was observed to have

something in his mouth, which, upon being taken from him by his master, proved to be a ten dollar bank note. The dog must have picked it up in the street, as it did not belong to any one about the store. What renders the circumstance more remarka. iams, of Miss., Wright, Young--26. ble is, that the dog will all almost invariably

As a gentleman, his wife, child, and dog, were walking near the Providence rail road, when the Great Western sailed, but it was of cars was coming at ful speed, when the

sail positively on the 6th. Mrs. Trollope plished this feat when the lumbering loco. Affairs.

motive came pufflag by .-- Boston Hera'd.

The U. S. Bank of Pennsylvania have subscribed one hundred thousand dollars to-

outside estimate of the committee for building and starting a vessel of tw thousand five hundred tons.

CONGRESS.

SENATE.

and the American stocks. The bank pro- Sa es, asking that Congress would pass a for spoliations of their property, and outra- or of the House, as authentic. mentioned islands and in Scotland appears bably thinks cotton is high, and that our law to abolish the use of ardent spirits on ges on their persons. It expressed, in strong Mr. Duncan interposed, and said he would

Exchange. The cotton market has not ad. this memorial merited attention, as some. tration had its origin in a wish to amuse and am the author of that publication, and of town and contribute to its health. vanced since the last dates, but stands firm. | what interesting to the maritime concerns | baffi .. From the memorial, it appears that every word contained in it. This will greatly disappoint those who ex- of the country. It set forth some facts well our Government, in its anxiety to have the Mr. P. replied, however, he should still

A: Galway five persons were killed. At change, but would have fallen off in England that most of the cases of insubordination Mexican messenger in one of the public if the avowal had not been made, and he Athlone from 40 to 50 houses blown down. if . France had not put an interdict and mutiny on board of ships were clearly vessels of the United States ; that the ves- went on to contend that its use merited ex-

one within hearing, would not the Chari-

pied the Chair at the period referred to, ex. plained, that he called Mr. Duncan to order. Mr. Jenifer asked the gentleman whether ply at ence, as it is now time to set them out. YEAS--Messrs, Bayard, Clay, of Kon-

he considered it a personal insult. Mr. Conner had called the gentleman to order for disorderly language, but whether was a personal insult or not, did not fall within his consideration.

Mr. Jenifer having concluded, Mr. Duncan obtained the floor, and ad-The Chair announced the unfinished

business of the morning hour. Mr. Prenties of Miss., said he rose to a Strange, Walker, Wall, Williams, of Maine, question of privileg , which would take pro. late for insertion this week. They shall appear ecdence over all other business, and he next week, would offer the following resolution :

" Resolved, That this House proceed to inquire, 1, Whether Alexander Doncan, a ; money, to deposite it to the credit of the member of this House from the Sate of Ohio, be the author of a certain publications, under his name, in relation to the

proceedings of this House and certain mem-The question was then taken on orderpers thereof, published in the Globe news, jected, and it passed to a third reading by a maing the bill to be engrossed for a third read. paper of the 19.h inst. 2. Whether by jority of 3 votes. It was also expected to pass said publication or publications, the said Ai- the Senate, but it was apprehended the Governor. YEAS-Messrs Allen, Benton, Brown, exander Duncan has not been guilty of a would still reto it Buchanan, Clay, of Alabama, Felton, Hubviolation of the privileges of this House, of bard, King Linn, Lyon, Mouton, Nicholas, an offeuce against its peace, dignity and been lost by the casting vote of the speaker in the Niles, Norvell, Pierce, Boane, Robinson, good order ; and of such grossly indecent. Hoase. Sevier, Smith, of Connecticut, S.range,

ungentlemanly, disgraceful, and dishonora-Walker, Wall, Williams, of Maine, Willblo conduct as readers him unworthy of his scat in this House, and justly liable to ex. NAYS-Messrs. Bayard, Clay, of Kenpulsion from the same. tucky, Crittenden, Davis, Knight, McKean,

Mr. Yell inquired if he was not entitled to the floor on the report of the select con. mittee on the public lands.

The Chair replied that he was, but a ques. tion of privilege rode over every thing else. the thermemeter stood at 10 degrees. Mr. Yell usked the gendeman to post-

pone his motion until the expiration of the Feb. 18 -- Mr. Biddle asked leave to pre- morning hour.

> Mr. Prentiss said he could not consent of the House.

Mr. Adams asked leave at this time to The cal was ordered, nem. dis. and on present 400 petitions, with which, he said, the first call of the roll 125 members anhe was exceedingly burd med, and of which swered to their names, others having meanhe wished to be delivered. If the favor while come in, and 146 were announced wards the building of a Steam Ship to piy was granted to the gentleman from Rennsyl- as being present, when the doors were closed, between Philadelphia and some port of vania, Mr. A. hoped it would also be grant. the absentees again called, and excuses rendere i ; an after some time,

On motion of Mr. Halstead, the call was obliged to postpone till next week, It exhib-

The publication in the Globe of the 19th mitted to make a brief statement of the con- instant, was then read at the Clerk's table.

Mr. Prentiss then proceeded to comment Mr. Biddle (on leave) said that it was a at length upon the language used by Mr. menicrial which had been adopted at a meet. Duncan, stating that, in doing so, he should Feb. 16 .-- Mr. Webster presented a me- ing held at New Orleans of Citizens of the consider the publication as a forgery and ed at our cotton market, and at Mr. Jau lon morial from sundry citizens of the United United States having claims against Mexico a fals : libel, and not regard it, for the hon-

State stocks are too brisk on the London board of ships of war. Mr. W. thought terms, a belief that the proposal for an arbi | save the trouble of proof. I say, sir, that I lected they would both be an ornament to the

pected a rise. The grain market is without | worthy of consideration ; among others, scheme of arbitration ratified, sent out the proceed to comment upon the language as raceable to the daily use of stimulating sel waited a long time at Vera Cruz, and at pulsion, or some potent mode of exemplify. Agricultural paper, at Concord, entitled the direction were laid prostrate. Two thous- The Eastern mail is in, but brings no drinks. It was not now, as formerly, when length returned without either the messen ing the indignation of the House. Either Farmer's Family Visiter. Price 75 cents.

from fifteen to twenty thousand Morus Multicau-Mr. Conner, who hol temporarily occu. lis cuttings ; to be delivered at Society Hill. 15 miles below Cheraw. Price 25 cents cash, per foot. Persons wishing to purchase ought to an.

> Wo return our thanks to the Hon. John Campbe'l, for sundry valuable public documents.

On Monday last Brown Bryan was elected I itendant of the town of Cheraw, and J. W. Blakeney, C. Lynch, D. A. Covington and D. McNuir Wardens.

The torsts at the dinner of the Cheraw Light Infantry on the 22d February were received too

" Q. R. T" shall also appear next week.

SOUTH WESTERN RAIL BOAD BANK.

The bill for granting a charter to this bank in Keptucky has been reconsidered in the House of Representatives where it was previously re-

A subsequent account states that the bill has

The Weather .-- Last week the peach, plum and morus muiticau is buds were begining to open. On Monday of this week the thermometor was down to 16 degrees and the ground was covered with snow two or threinches deep. On Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock

Wreck-The Georgetown Union states that the schooner Harvest was wrecked on the 22d. Feb. on the South Breaker Geo. Charleston, chiefly for merchants in the interior. The schooner was owned by Mr. E. Waterman and is a total loss.

We have received a statement of the income and expenditures of the Town Council, during the past year, which we are its a balarce of \$530,06 on hand. Could one or two hundred dollars of this money be appropriated in any other way that should be productive of so much good to the town as by set" ting out trees in the old field between Front street and the River ? The lots are private property but the streets are not. And a row of trees on each side of every street would be as many as ought torb? set out. If properly se-

The Hon. Isaac Hill, formerly & Senator in Congress, and now Governor of New Hamp shire, has commenced the publication of an

And Mr. A. objected. Mr. Lewis Williams asked that the gen. dispensed with. tleman from Pennsylvani i should be per. tents of the memorial.

and trees were blewn down on one estate; news. The Boston Atlas avers that Jubal few of our merchantmen abolished their ger or the ratified treaty; and the memori- under the code of honour, or the legal code,

Merrick, Prentiss, Rives, Ruggles, Smith,

of Indiana, Spence, Swift, Tallmadge, Web-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Relations with Mexico.

ster, White--16.

