LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. Carleton has delivered up the kers and books of the office of Judge of Probate to Mr. A. B. Addison, his suc-

address to the people calling upon them to pay a tax equal to one tenth that paid last year. He will appoint tax Collectors in every County to receive the contributions called for.

Tuesday it was decided to let the disputed Southern States alone. The recogni- part of the store, when a man, who had tion of the contending Governors will be no doubt been watching, stepped over avoided, if possible, and the people al- and seized the box and escaped. A boy lowed to settle their own differences. in the store had seen the theft committed

County has surrendered his office to a newly appointed man without a word as to who is Governor.

It is funny how a man who failed to get re-elected or re-appointed refuses to recognize Mr. Chamberlain as Governor while his successor, be he Republican or Democrat, if he holds a commission from Mr. Chamberlain, contends that it is good.

Owing to the scarcity of money they propose to hold no court in Camden County in January. If Beaufort county could get along with only two terms of court in a year jurors and witnesses might get their pay. It is the third term that runs us in debt every year and increase the ind btedness about as fast as the two mill tax pays it off.

be bill recently introduced in Congres the grade of Port Royal is put down as a naval station of the fourth class and is to be commanded by a Commodore. In the same class are New London Newport, Key West and New Orleans

Abram P. Jenkins was before the Congressional committee in Charleston last week and told his experience as a

The Democratic County Execuany important action taken by it.

Our partner went down to Hilton Head last week in quest of game and showed his good mark smanship by killing two der, by what is called a " right and left not," that is, he shot them both without danging his position, the two made as quickly as he could

turn around. a settle ith the editor will be referred to lands of R. G. Holmes consisting of about Mr. Walce who is as good a shot to-day 6.500 acres, together with the steam saw as he walkst week.

Ingressman Smalls left for Washingon last Friday. He has been for sever days in attendance upon the J. Holmes. There is a mortgage of \$2,this regin.

: Paul Crippen, for several years a sident of St. Helena, has left for the orth, where he thinks he can engage a more profitable and agreeable pursuit yan raising Sea Island cotton.'

The members of the Washington Engine Company who have been on duty at Port Royal for the past few days have suffered severely from the cold, and from osure have become pretty well nzed, and might be mistaken for regu-

Dyspensia is said to be the remorse of guilty stomach.

their subcriptions. If the paper is not cendiary origin. worth pring for it certainly is not worth giving awy.

In the United States Court in Charlestor on Tuesday in the case of because neither was a Singer. F. W. Scheper and Charles Stevens, versus the schooner Meta, her tackle, apparel and furniture, libel for salvage, an order was signed on motion on Wm. Elliott and Buist & Buist, ordering the sale of the schooner Meta at Beaufort, on the 16th January.

The coroners jury on the body of young Walter, who was killed in the Charleston riots, which has been in session ever since November 9th rendered a verdict on don with 625 tons of phosphate rock from Pacific Saturday last that "the deceased, E. H. Walter, came to his death on the 8th of November, 1876, in Meeting street near Broad, by a shot fired from a rifle in the Campbell Wyllie and Co. hands of a colored policeman to the jury unknown."

The plantation with an elegant mansion on St Helena Island lately occupied by Mr. P. Crippen is offered in another column for rent. Naval officers might availthemselves of this opportunity to secure a handsome and convenient resi-

Our old friend Kingman, late proprietor of the Sea Island Hotel, has emrked in the market business in Washgton, and from the wide awake circular ned by him we observe the energy and ck for which he was noted while here. aggrerating, however, when we read euber the re cannot give him a so good a market

Our better half awoke us at an early hour yesterday morning to inform us that she had invented a pun. It was as follows: "We are to have a new President next March, not Til-den." course we said it was splendid, and smiled and pulled the covers over our Gen. Hampton has issued an cars and dreamed that we were to have

A daring robbery was committed last Saturday evening at the store of Mr. Jas. E. Boyce. Mr. Boyce had just made up his cash account and placed his money At a meeting of the Cabinet on in a tin box, which he keeps for the pur pose, when he was called into the back and gave the alarm and called Joseph The treasurer of Orangeburg Robinson, policeman, who had seen the man cross the street and started in pursuit and after a long run aptured the thief and recovered over \$90 of the money, a small amount being still missing. The thiet was brought before trial justice Carleton and committed to jail. He is from Colleton county and seemed to be known to none of our citizens.

Burglars Arrested.

The men who engineered the Combahee riots have organized themselves into a band of burglars and have been preying on the country stores in the same vicinity that was disturbed by their operations last fall. Among the stores robbed are Bowman and Nehemias, B. C. Adams and Henry M. Fuller. When the store of Adams was robbed the thieves first fired on the watchman who fired back but he was driven away and the door being too strong the house worth \$250 stolen. Some of the goods hash. were afterward recovered by Sheriff Wilson and returned to Mr. Adams.

The chief of the gang is Peter Holmes, the murderer of Matthews at Coosaw, who has been reported dead for some time. His confederates are three of his democratic candidate. He produced a brothers and two cousins, six in all. The letter, which he said he received before Sheriff got on their track and last Friday the election, threatening vengeance on captured all but Holmes and lodged them him if he persisted in advocating Hamp- in jail. In searching the houses of the men arrested a large lot of stolen goods were recovered and when the goods were indentified were returned to the owners. tive committee met here on Tuesday eve- In one of the houses was found a Parker ning last, but we are not informed as to gun the property of Holmes which was supposed to have been stolen and is now in the possession of the Sheriff who will deliver it to any one proving ownership. He thinks that it was likely stolen in Charleston as Holmes has been living in that city for some time. Bowman's loss by the robbery was about \$300, the most of which was recovered.

> Sheriff's Sales. On Tuesday last the sheriff sold the mill and fixtures at Almeda. Mr. Lock wood made a bid of \$6,000 which was raised to \$7,000 at which figure the whole property was sold to E. P. Fitts and S.

Congresional committees before whom 157 on the property with interest he was summoned to testify as to his due for four years. This is the largest sale knowlede of intimidation and fraud in of lands made by the sheriff in a long time and the friends of Mr. Holmes will be glad to know that he will remain in possession of it. The next sale was 1600 acres known as the "Black Creek" place, soid to A. and L. Youmans for \$600. The house and lot in Brunson longing to a Manchester spinner is not was bought by the same parties for \$345. 20 acres of land on Port Royal island belonging to Charles Talbird were sold to Richard Washington for \$15. The Royal and threatens to issue a paper. It "Woodward Place" and "Pigeon Swamp" were sold to J. G. Barnwell,

Thursday night last, the steam saw and grist mill and cotton gin of Sheriff Tindali, at Privateer, Sumter County. Many person who have been re- was burned with the contents, consisting all over, she is still at work, The owners ceiving this paper free will find that (by of a small quantity of cotton, and the omission of course) their paper will fail to seed from eighty-seven bales of cotton. reach then this week. To prevent any The loss is estimated at about \$2,300. mistakes in the future they can send in The fire is thought to have been of in-

att'y, for \$100. The other pieces adver-

tised were not offered.

A lady possessing two canaries named respectively Wheeler and Wilson, being asked why she chose such names, replied,

Last Thursday the gin of Mr. Wm. H. Steinmeyer, in Sumter County, took fire in the building. by accident while in operation, and was

Marine Intelligence.

CLEARED. ST. HELENA SOUND. Dec. 27th .- Br. Bk. Devon, Welton, master for Neweastle, Eng. with 584 tons phosphate rock from Coosaw mines. Dec. 28. Br. Bk. Magdala, Lowrie master for Lon-

Dec. 27th. Br. Bg. Tawe, George master, 16 days from Georg-towa, British Guiana, in ballast to

Sehr Dora B. French from this port for Boston, with lumber, put into Nassau, December, 18, leaking, with loss of mainboom and sails. The following vessel were at the perts named

bound for Bull and Coosaw Rivers. Ship Syskomer. Ryde, Eng., Dec. 10. Ivals, Eastbourne. Eng., Dec. 9. Iris, Hull, England, Dec. 13.

The following vessels from Bull and Coosaw rivers are reported to have arrived at the destinations

Nellie at Shields, Eng., Dec. 9. Sidwell Jane at Ipswich, Eng., Dec. 12. Blanche, at Plymouth; Eng., Dec. 13. W. S. Tucker, at Plymouth, Eng., Dec. 13. Vesper, at Belfast, Eng., Dec. 12. PORT ROYAL.

Arrived Dec. 28th-Schr. Mair Cranmer, Capt from Philadelphia, guavo to Railroad. " Dec. 28th-Schr Eiwood Doran, Capt. Warrenton with guano from Philadelphia. -" Dec. 28th Schr. J. H. De Wolff, Capt. Thatcher

from Boston with guane to Reilroad.

PORT ROYAL NEWS.

- The Railroad company have erected lamps on the dock to guide night pedestrains in the right track.

- During the present season 12,000 tons of guano have been received at Port A select stock of Royal. There are now in store about 8.000 tons.

- One hundred feet of dock room is being built, extending North. Messrs. Duncan and Devlin are the contractors. It is intended to extend the wharf still farther as fast as it can be built until accommodations are provided for the ship-

- Mr. O. F. Duke came up to Beaufort on Tuesday evening in a buggy and on arriving at the junction of the shell road his horse became unmanageable and after kicking the buggy to pieces ran away making a wreck of the establishment. Mr. Duke received a kick in the back which hurt him severely, and a lady who was with him was considerably

-Mr. Wilkins is making arrangements to resume business and will soon be found | nov9.2m. ready again to serve his customers.

- The laundry is not now running. A good man might find a profitable business in starting this establishment and attending to it properly.

- The Railroad company have erected several more sheds to accomodate the im mense quantities of phosphate and guano bought to this port, and have been obliged to refuse several cargoes because of their want of room for its storage. Another season will find them prepared for all that comes along.

- Port Royal might properly be called the "Guano Port." Everything is fuil was broken open by cutting a hole in the sheds, houses, ears, noses and some of side when the place was sacked and goods the citizens even say it gets into their

The following vessels are now at the Railroad wharves:

Schr. A. G. Bently, for Balt more oading with lumber from R. P. Rundle. Schr. Dan'l Britain, for Baltimore loading with lumber by R. P. Rundle.

Schr. C. F. Hyer, for New York oading with lumber by R. P. Rundle. Schr. Elward Doran, discharging guano to Railroad company.

Schr. Olive Crosby, from Nevassa, W. I. discharging guano to Railroad

Br. Bark Kate, with machinery from Middleborough England for South Pittsburg Tenn. Discharging. Schr Mair and Cranmer with

ano from Philadelphia to Railroad company discharging. Schr. J. H. DeWolf, with guano from Boston to Railroad Co., dischar-

Ship Harvey Mills, on fire. .

- Mr. H. W. Wilkins has given us the following eard for publication:

"I take this opportunity to extend my thanks to the citizens of Port Royal for their hearty and willing assistance in saving and preserving the goods that escaped the flames, and hope soon to be able to show my appreciation. I hope to receive the continued patronage so valuable in the past.

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-The cargo of the Harvey Mills was insured in the Atlantic Mutual, British and Foreign and North American Insurance Co. of Philadelphia. 150 bales beknown to be insured.

-Dr. Brisbane has removed his printing establishment from Brunson to Port will no doubt be a weakly.

-The water boat of Messrs. Dick and Small, the Agnes, has done noble service in throwing water on the Harvey Mills. The pumps have been going ever since last Thursday morning without a rest. and although the danger now seems to be have been constantly on hand and will no doubt be well rewarded in the shape of salvage for their services.

-Mr. A. F. Hall, mail agent on the railroad, has opened a store at Port Royal with a very creditable stock. He will no doubt find it to his interest to adver

-In the burning of Wilkins' store Dr. Thompson, health officer, lost a large part of his bachelor fixings, as he had a room

-The Port Royal compressing compary represented by the genial Rogers, has had a profitable season but the machinery refused to work during the holidays and is taking a rest till next week.

-The Pilot Boy was engaged on the fire on the Harvey Mills, and rendered valuable assistance with her powerful machinery in throwing water as well as assisting to tow the vessel up to the wharf.

-The business offering to the Railroad COR. BAY and CHARLES STREET, company is now far beyond their capacity . although several new cars and one engine aug5.1v. have been purchased and trains are kept running night and day. New purchases will soon enable them to meet all de-

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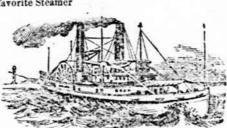
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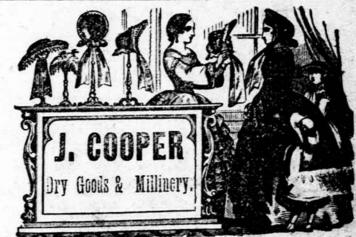
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