# Congressional. From the Charleston Mercury. SYNOPSIS OF THE PARIFF.

The following abstract of the Tariff, is conied from the New York Tribune. It is very imperfect, omitting some leading ar-ticles entirely. But we publish it for the comparison it affords with the Act of 1832 which, on most of the high protected articles, was an increase of duties over the Act of 1828. We shall supply the deficies of the table as soon as possible.

Duties by House Bill passed. passed. NAMES OF ARTICLES. Flannels and baizes 16 14 sq. yard, Carpeting. Brussels. 55 &c. sq. yard, do Venetian, &c 35 30 do floor c'th pat. Oilcloth furniture sq yd 124 Cotton Bagging do gall do Vinegar Beer in casks 15 20 15 Beer in bottles do 25 25 do Oil, fish, &c. 20 Oil, Olive 40 do 25 Oil castor 25 25 do Oil, linseed 25 do Oil, rapeseed Sugar, bro and 24 clayed do white clayed do 12 do loaf do imp & oth ref do 10 do candy do 5 24 do do syrup Chocolate Cheese Tallow candles Lard Beef and Pork Bacon Butter Salpetre, refined Oil of vitrol do Dry ochre Ochre in oil Red & white led do Whiting Litharge Sugar of lead do Lead, pig. &c. Lead, pipes do Lead, old scrap do do Cordage, tarred do Cordage untarred do Twine, pack thr'd &c. 30 pr c. do Corks Copper rods and do bolts Copper nails and do spikes Wire, cap or boa-12 do net do iron and steel 5 n abv 14 do do do do above 8 a 11 No 14 Iron nails 24 Iron spikes do cables, chains 24 24 3020 and parts do do anvils

Other Woolea manuf. Cloths, ready 50 50 make 30 p c 25 a 42 Glass cut pound { 20 p c { 10 & 2 cts } 10 Glass plain and other do Silk Goods-Pongees and and plain white 1 50 per lb

All other do Watches and Diamonds 74 pc Gems, Pearls, &c. Molasses-44 mills per lb. instead of 5 cts per

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gallon Wines-Madeira, Sherry San Lucar and Canary, per gallon Champaigne Port, Burgundy, and Claret in bottles

do in casks Tennerifle and Claret, in casks White not enu'ted, of France, Austria, Prussia, Sardinia, and Portugal, in casks. do in boules

Red, of do in casks do in bottles White and Red of Spain, Getmany, and the Mediterrenean, not enu'ted, in casks do do in bottles Wines of Sicily-Mad'a

Marsala Other Wines of Sicily All other Wines and other than those of France, Austria. Prussia, Sardinia, and Portugal in bottles do in casks

The following list comprises all the important articles to be admitted duty free : 1 All articles imported for the use of the United States.

2. All goods, the product of the United States, exported and brought back, and books and personal and household effects of citizens of the United States dying a-

3. Paintings and statuary, the production of American artists residing abroad. 4, Wearing apparrel in actual use, and other personal effects, and tools of trade, of persons arriving in the United States.

5. Philosophical apparatus, instruments books, maps, and charts, statues, statuary, busts and casts, paintings, drawings, engravings, etchings, specimens of sculpture, cabinets of coins, medals, gems and other collections of antiquities, provided the same be specially imported in good faith for the use (and by the order) of any society incorporated or established for Philosopical or literary purposes, or by the use and by the order of any college, academy, school, or seminary of learning in the United Sintes.

6. Anatomical preparations, models of machinery, and of other inventions and im of spare cap meers in the arts, specimens in Natu- more shy in

Section 22 provides for ports where there are no appraisers. Section 23 directs the Secretary of the Treasury to make necessary rules for faithful appraisals.

Section 24 directs collectors to follow

the Secretary's instructions.

Section 25 provides that the act shall not apply to vessels that shall have left their last port East of the Capes of Good Hope and Henlopen, Sept. 1, 1842.

Section 26 provides that the penalties of the laws of June 30, 1842, shall be continued.

Section 27 (Land Distribution) omitted. Sections 28, 29, and 30 (Struck out in Section 31 requires the Secretary ac-

nually to ascertain and report what articles have paid a duty of more than 30 per cent ad valorem. Section 32 prohibits the importation of

Section 33 establishes a ton at 20 hundred weight-at 112 lbs. each. A new section is added in the Senate, enacting that while the Distribution of the Public Lands is suspended, the 10 per cent allowed to the Western States shall

indecent prints and books.

also he suspended.

## Foreign Intelligence.

From the Charleston Courier. LATER FROM EUROPE

The British steamer Caledonia, arrived at Boston on Friday morning last, bringing English advices to the 18th alt. inclu-

We are indebted to the attention of correspondents in Boston and New York for slips containg an abstract of the news, and to our English correspondents for files of the latest London and Liverpool pa-pers; also to the Messrs. Harden's for the European of the 19th, and Wilmer's Liverpool slip, containing intelligence up to the latest moment of the departure of the steamer.

From the English Correspondent of the Charles leston Courier.

LONDON, Aug. 18, 1842. But little change has taken place in our money market during the last fourteen days-the current rate of interest remains nearly the same, and as it respects the metropolis there is a general complaint of the parcels of good bills in the discount market. In consequence of the general decline of the price of grain in the provincial markets, following that which had preceded in Mark Lane, it was appreheuded that the six weeks average would be sufficiently low to advance the import duty on foreign wheat to 9 shillings per quarter. On that presumption it was concluded that the duty would be paid before the 12th on greater part of the wheat in the warehouses, which would absorb a-bout £700,000. It was further presumed that this sum withdrawn from the circulation at once would be sensibly felt on the market, and that it would not only arrest any farther decline in the value of money, but in : action. Th

despatched a messenger to General Si- Overland mail. Warre for some more troops to aid them in dispersing it, but no conflict took place.

A great number of prisoners were exothers with forcibly entering shops and demanding goods or money. It would be

The mills at Ashton, Staleybridge, Lees Glossop, and Worsley, are yet without pico for Matamoras ten days ago. hands, but from what I have been told today on a personal visit they will be going seamen had been pressed at Tampico, and again on Monday. There is not the least sent to man the Steamer which arrived at symptom of riot or political disaffection, Vera Cruz from England about the 19th either at Ashton or Staleybridge, and it is inst. not thought requisite to station any troops in those towns. The turnouts at Ashton overhauled, by a Texian armed schooner, and Staleybridge are united with the shop on the 23d inst. keepers to get up a proper scale of wages to lay before the masters. They deprecate corn law repeal, the charter, or any other poli ical question, and are determined to stick only to the affair of wages. There is no thanks due to the League for this wise resolution of the first to strike. They prove that the average wages of the most skilful class, the hand loom men for the last 12 months, have not been more than 30s., while the inferior class of spinners has only averaged 10s., and their exertions for that sum have been very laborious. They have got the acknowledgement of a great many extensive mill own ers, that there was not the least necessity for reducing the rate at which they were paid, as hu-iness was becoming more brisk t has been reported that the Messrs. Bailey, at Staleybridge, who were the first to provoke their men to strike, were paying hem at a higher rate than their neighbors. This is not the case: they wanted to reduce their men &d. in 94d., and on their remonstrating answered them groffly. It was remarked by the other millowners that the men of this firm did not look so dens, the following gentlemen were duly elect, well in bodily appearance, or were so well ed. viz: clad, as most of the others. At Manchester, the spinners are better paid than in any of the neighboring towns. Two of the Anti-corn law League were heard to say that they " must force them to come to." The conduct of their members in this affair is much talked of and condemned even by their friends; but they find their tools are not so pliable as they would desire The good sense of the men will reject the initiative, and confine themselves to the subject of wages, although worked upon by every species of insinuation. They say Let us take one thing at a time.' will scarcely be believed that the Baileyare so much struck with the sufferings and destitution of their turnouts that they have actually been the first to distribute meal. soup, and pork to their starving workmen and their families. That such is the case

I am informed from the most respectable authority. The reports brought to Mauchester last

Section 21 directs the method of apprai- trous assembly, and the local authorities gland a few days later than the December | 11 Lord Ashburton, sailed on the 3d inst,

Latest from Mexico. - The schooner William Penn, arrived here yesterday from amiped before the Magistrates to day, Tampico, which place she left on the 21st some charged with assaulting the police, ult. The Courier thus sums up the news which was verbally communicated.

"There was but one American vessel tedious and uninteresting to give the par- left in port, and the natives were load in ticulars of each case. Some were remantheir denunciations of the citizens and go ded, others were discharged and bound vernment of the United States. Some or over to keep the peace, or sentenced to them boasted that the Mexican army would imprisonment and hard labor for a few over-run Texas, and not stop till they got to Washington.

ican, there were three English and three French vessels in port. Sauta Anna appears more popular than ever .- N. O. Pic. 1st inst.

EDGEFIELD C. H

We take pleasure in announcing, at the request of a number of citizens of this District. plan works well, and I have not understood Col WHITFIELD BROOKS, as a suitable person to fill the place at present occupied by the Hon. F. W. Pickens, in Congress who has declined

We are requested to state that the exercises of the Edgefield Male Academy have gatories, put to the candidates for this district, been resumed.

Wardens-C. H. Goodman, H. R. Spann, S.

The Weather .- Since the first of this month. experienced for a number of years; the Theras 95 in the shade, and the nights have been very oppressive. We are fearful, should the present dry weather be followed by a cold rain. that, without a great deal of care, on the part ing, ther ewill be more sickness than is common

We call the attention of our readers to this paper some time since. Having done our

have received from the Hon. F. W.

conference, of the Methodist Episco-Connect region and the lads had | Par Church, in Baltimore, 1842. By Alexander I am spinsed to a United States Bank, and op-Edgefield District. He deserves the thanks of yor of a State Bank with its branches only. all Southern men, for his able defence of their In answer to the third query ; I have always research, and considerable knowledge of the of our government. subject of slavery. We have never obtained In answer to the fourth-I am decidedly of

Aldermen. - Messrs, J. A. Hopkins, C. M. ing directly before the people. Forman, T. Y. Summons, W. H. Inglesby, T. We hear that a boat of the American J. Ganu, J. M. Stocher, George Kinloch, C. Frigate Constellation, when sounding in Patrick, John Hunter S. P. Ripley, George

Sarannah Charter Hection - The Democra's have succeeded in electing their whole tocket. Advertiser, some time since, to the candidates short of her. Commodore Kearney, we at their Charter Election, held on Monday tie 5th inst, by an average majority of 111 Last year the Whigs carried all their candidates but vote for the Hon. Wm C. Preston, as United three As goes Savannah, so goes the State, States Senator. we hope. The following named gentlemen

Messrs, John W. Anderson, F. M. Stone, R. D. Arneld, John Boston, . Cohen, Robert M. ler, J. Washburn, Richard Wayne, John Wil-

Lard Oil -The Augusta Constitutionalist of the 8th inst. states, that " we received vester day from Mr. Thomas Barrett, at whose store the article can be obtained, a sample of Lord Oil, which, after cleansing our old lamp of its fishy substance, was duly deposited therein, deliver the letter, and he in consequence and replacing the old wick with a new one, the match was applied, and a brighter flame we tion given to them, I or one will concede it ed at the Consochouse by Kwangheep do not wish to write by. Its color is as good, with pleasure. as the best sperm, and it has this advantage, (besides its cheapness,) that it is free from that disagreeable smell and smoke, which is the great objection to the use of Sperm Oil "

(COMMUNICATED)

and Public Exhibit ons. Money expended for working on Streets and Roads, build no and

from Now York, for Plymouth, England, in H.

" Abou: 800 troops marched from Tam "More than 100 Mexican or Spanish

"The Wm. Penn was chased but not

"Business was dull. Besides the Amer-

### The Advertiser.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1842.

IT At an Election held in this Town, on Monday the 12th inst., for Intendant and War- W. C. Preston to the United States Senate.

Intendant-N. L. Griffin.

F. Goode, R. T. Mims.

we have had the warmest weather that has been numeter, during the last week, ranged as high of our citizens, as regards their change of cloth-

the views of Messrs Boswell. Watson, Harri electing has worked well. son. Sheppard, and Tompkins, on the queries propounded to them through the columns of giving them publicity, we leave the

s in the hands of the people, hoping, who may be fortune's favorites, will n to me rack, folder or no fodder."

sts, in a Speech delivered before the | Senate.

tensive circulation throughout our country. has not been made long before this time. We will make some copious extracts from it, as Fifthly-I am in favor of the election of Gosoon as we can find room in our paper.

City of Charleston, viz: Mayor -John Schnierle.

Buist, and A. McDonald

len, A. J. C. Shaw, A. N. Miller, G. W. Owens.

September 12th, 1-42. Money received from Road han s,

repairing Bridges, and other pur

B. M. Ship of War Harspite. For the Advertiser.

Mr. EDITOR .- I acknowledge the right of the people to know the sentiments, upon questions of public policy, of those who ask their suffrages. And, in reply to the questions propounded some time since in your paper to the candidates for the Legislature, in this district. I reply, that if Mr. Preston should be a candidate for a seat in the Senate of the United States, of which there is no kind of probability, I could not, if elected, consistently vote for him.

I am utterly opposed to a U. States Bank on principles of expediency and constitutionality. And, I regard it a most difficult matter to adjust any system of Banking, that will not occasionally become deranged, and inflict great evils on the community. If a system in which we could have one State Bank with branches at proper places, could be established, and the utmost vigilance and scrutiny exercised over them, to secure faithful management, that I should regard as the best.

I am in tayor of limiting the term of the Judg es to the age of sixty or sixty-five years.

I am opposed to any Tariff, except one imposting the duties actually necessary to support an economical administration of the government. One for protection is unjust and unconstitutional.

I would not now favor any change in the mode of electing the Gevernor, as our present that any change is demanded by the people. GEORGE BOSWELL.

Sept. 5, 1842.

For the Advertiser.

Mr. EDITOR .- In answer to certain interrosome time since, to represent the district in our next Legislature, I respectfully answer.

I am opposed to the re-election of the Hon I am opposed to a National or United States

I am no advocate of Banks, but think our own State Bank, ought to be protected in preference; to the other Banks in the State, I am of opinion it would not be amiss for the Legislature to pass such a law as would compel the Banks to act in strict accordance to the trust instrusted to them by the Legislature, our former experience has taught us that such a law is

highly necessary. I am opposed to any Tariff above what is pecessary to an economical administration of our government.

I am in favor of limiting the tenure of the office of Judge to 60 or 65 years.

I see no reason why the election of Governor should be touched, as our present system of TILLMAN WATSON.

Ridge, Septr. 1842.

For the Adrertiser.

Mr Epiron.-In answer to certain queries put to the candidates, for a seat in the next Legislature, in this district, through the columns of your paper, some weeks since, I would say: First-If I am honored with a seat in the next pamphiet entitled, "Clavery defend. Legislature, I shall be opposed to the re-classic descripture, against the attacks of the tion of the Hon. W. C. Preston, to the U. S.

In answer to the second query, I must say, that McCaine." The author is now a citizen of posed to all private corporations; I am in fa-

domestic institutions, against the attacks of the been opposed to any Tariff, except what is ne-Abolitionists. His Address is characterized by cessary to defray the economical expenditures

more information on this matter in a smaller opinion, that there should be some period of our space. We think that this Address will do Judges lives, when their term of office should much good in the Northern as well as the South- expire; say about sixty or sixty-five years, ero States. We hope that it will have an ex. and I think it strange, that some such provision

vernor remaining as it now is; I see no necessity for altering it, for this reason; our Gover-IF The following gentlemen, were on the nor s have not the veto power, and consequent-5th inst., elected Mayor and Aldermen of the ay are not connected with the legislative body, if they exercised the veto power in this State, then I should be in favor of their election com-

## WILEY HARRISON.

For the Advertiser.

Mr Epiron.-Will you give me a small space in your columns, for a few brief remarks, in reply to some questions, propounded in the for the Legislature. 1st. If I am elected, I will not, in any event,

2nd. I am opposed to a United States Bank,

and as to Banking in general, I am in favor of the Bank of the State, under the immediate control of the Legislature, subject to a minute Goodwin, Bernard Constantine, Wm. H. Cuy-examination annually, by a committee chosen by the Legislature. 3d. I am opposed to a Tariff for protection.

4th. My opinion is, that the Judges in Law, and Chancellors in Equity, should retire from the Bench at the age of sixty years.

5th. As regards the election of Governor, I have no choice, I think, however, a change unnecessary; but, whenever the people in their sovereignty, manifert a desire to have that elec-

Respectfully, yours, J. SHEPPARD.

For the Advertiser

Mr. Epiron - Some time since, a call was made through your paper, on the candidates Statement of the Money receive and paid for the Legislature, for an expression of their out by the Town Council, from January 1st to opinions on certain topics, that now seem to excite the attention of a portion of the community; and recently "Piney Woods," manifests some disappointment that the call has not been responded to: believing for one, that every citizen has a right to require the opinions of those who propose to represent them, on all import-For particulars see Books o. Council.

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eries, animals imported for breed, fish fresh vern the dut caught imported for daily consumption, fruit, green or ripe, from the West Indies. in bulk, tea and coffee, when imported in American vessels from theplace of growth.

7. Adhesive felt for sheathing vessels, aloes, antimony, crude argol, assafæida, ava root, barilla, bark of cork tree unmanfactured, bells or bell metal, and chimes cent, and in this situation matters con-Brazil wood, crude brimstone and flour of for several days past at the extensive sulphur, bullion, burr stones unwrought, strike amongst the workmen in the princochineal, coins and gold and silver, cop- cipal manufacturing districts throughper imported in any shape for the use of out the country, and which is increa the mint, copper in pigs or bars, and cop- sing to an alarming extent. so much per ore, old copper, creamof tartar, flints. as that the aid of the military and a ground flint, gold bultion, gold epaulettes. large number of extra constables have grindstones, gum Arabic, gum Senegal, been required. The opinion is universal gum tragacanth, india rubber, nakum, lac that it is a most injudicious step on the dye, leeches, madder, mother of Pearl, part of the employers to attempt to reduce nickel, nux vomica, palm leaf manufaltu- wages at the present time when the prored, palm oil, Peruvian bark, platina, ivory, plaster of Paris, rataus and reeds, saltpetre when crude, sarsaparilla, shellae, sil they would share the benefits, and that

These duties are imposed by the first

nine sections of the law. Section 10, enacts that on all unenumerated articles shall be imposed a duty of gree to the public funds.

twenty per cent. ad valorem. Section 11. An additional 10 per cent. shall be levied on all goods which shall be imported in vessels not of the United States-when no specific discrimination is made by the bill : and 10 per cent additional on all goods except those brought from beyond the Cape of Good Hope in foreign vessels-provided no treaty stipu-

lations be infringed thereby. Section 12. All duties shall be paid in cash-or the goods will be sold ofter 60 days detention.

Section 13. prescribes the method of selling; and means for the owner to recov-

er the overplus. Section 14. Allows a drawback on foreign sugar refined and exported from the United States equal in amount to the duty paid on foreign sugar; of 5 cents per gallon on spirits distilled from molasses till 1843, when it shall be only 4, and an-

nually reduced 1 cent. Section 16 enacts that no drawbacks shall be allowed to goods entitled to deben ture, unless exported within three years after their import.

Section 16 provides the mode of valua tion of all goods paying ad valorem duties enacting that all costs charges and commissions except insurances shall be added to the market value. Section 17 empowers collectors and ap-

praisers to take testimony necessary for Section 18 provides for cases of disagreement on appraisal.

to evade the payment of duties. Section 20 imposes on non-enumerated articles, the same duties as those ennmerated which they most resemble shall pay.

Section 19 enacts penalties for attempts

the 8s. per quarter for another week, and consequently extends the period for the entry of foreign produce that much longer As soon as this fact was made known money became such a drug that it could not be placed with the discount bouses to any thing like the extent required at 21 per f bells, brass in pigs or bars, and old brass, tinue. Great anxiety has been felt here pect of a good harvest and reviving trade hold out hopes to the laboring classes that ver epaulettes and wings, stones called their condition would be ameliorated after so long a period of privation and suffering. A very considerable damp has been thrown upon husiness in this city in consequence and the effect has extended in a slight de-

#### BY EXPRESS. THE RIOTS-LATEST INTELLI GENCE.

From our Private Correspon MANCHESTER, Wednesday Evining, 12 o'clock .- Up to this time the town has not been disturbed by any riotous proceedings this day, but the authorities are, nevertheless, watchful. The delegates have been sitting, but nothing particular has

emanated from them. The proprietor of a printing press, with a form in type, from which seditious piacards were to be struck off, was taken into custody this morning by order of the local authorities.

Some of the mills have been "going," it is said that they are the factories from which the men turned out this day week The men on the extensive line of the Mauchester and Leeds rail way, who were obliged to turn out on Friday, went to work again this morning, To-morrow it is expected a great number of hands will go in. An attempt was made this morning to

turn out the hands at Mr. Herman's Victoria Mill. Eccles road. but the mob was effectually repulsed by the workmen. They then visited Messrs. Coates and Me-Naghten's print works at Seedly, but the men of these establishments armed themselves with bludgeons, and with the co operation of the police and special constables they put the mob to the route after thrashing them, and chased them over the country, taking three or four of the ring

leaders in custody.

At six o'clock in the morning two companies of the 58th, with Captain Burke, and a troop of the 1st troop of the 1st Roy al Dragoons marched off to Oidham. Fear was entertained at that place of a tumul-

enough of meetings in Halifax and so departed for Bradford. A meeting of the mill owners was held. when it was determined that the hands

that were forced out should resume work to-morrow. Lord Wharneliffe arrived here to day and proceeded to Leeds.

On the Manchester and Leeds railway men are stationed so as to communicate almost instantly a movement of any party LEEDS, half past seven .- The turnouts

have been here stopping the mills and beating in the plugs. A collision has taken place with the police and 25 of the rioters are secured. Mr. Read, chief constable of the force, is very much bruised by the brickbats that were thrown at him by the mob. The most active exertions are being made to arrest the progress of

the turn outs. From the Canton Press of May 14. Salt Junk River, was warned off by the Chinese by some blank shots, which not being taken notice of, the Chinese fired at the boots with grape, which fell but little are told, has demanded satisfaction for this insult to the Ametican flag, and it is said the Chinese have made the most ample apology for the mistake; and the Ty-tuck or Chuese Admiral of the station has paid a visit to the American Commander at

Whampon. That paper of a previous date has the following:

We understand that commodore Kearney, whose ship still remains at Whampoa, and will be joined there by the Boston, had some difficulty at first to convey a communication to the local authorities of Canton, the Hong merchants being desirous that it should pass through their bands which the Commodore refused. It was at last settled that an officer from the Constellation a lieutenat of Marines, should went up to Canton, and was there receiv-(military commandant at Canton) to shom it was handed. An answer has, we learn, been since sent to the frigate at Wha poa. The subject of the correspondence s, we believe, the attack on the boat of the Morrison, on the 22d of May last, when a Mr. Sherry was killed by the Chinese, and the the authorities of Canton excuse or palliate this event by stating that the boat was attacked at a moment of great excitement and disorder, when it was difficult to distinguish between neutrals and

The farthest way 'Round .- The Canton Press of April 16th says.

The Ann MacKim from New York 26th December, arrived here the day before yesterday, after a remarkably short passage. We understand she brings dates from En-