THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1851.

SEE political articles on the first page.

WE are requested to state that the Right Rev. CHRISTOPHER GADSDEN, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in South Carolina, will hold a Confirmation and Preach in Trinity Church, in this Village, on Sonday next, the 23d inst.

Services will commence in the morning at half past 10 o'clock, and in the afternoon, at half past

APOLOGY.

Ors Editor being absent, his department i meagre this week, being made up of a few paragraphs left behind in the hurry of his departure He does not expect to be at his post again for several weeks. It is hoped that our readers will judge us indulgently in the meantime. Perhaps, as "Editorial Wanderings" are fashionable, he may transmit to us something in that line.

THANKSGIVING.

His Excellency Gov. MEANS, having set apart to-morrow (Friday) as a day of " Thanksgiving, Humiliation and Prayer," there will be divine service in the Episcopal Church, in this Village. at 11 o'clock, A. M.

CORRECTION.

In the advertisement of Mr. JAMES A. COLLINS. administrator on the estate of LEWIS COLLINS, dec'd., there was an error in regard to the day of sale. It should have been "Tttesday the 2d of which still animates a large portion of the real December," instead of "Thursday the 2d." substance of that party. We despair, when we However, the error is now corrected; but the sale look to the rapid progress of Unionism, in our is postponed until Thursday the 4th of December next. Attention is directed to this advertisement, to advance its strides. We hope, when we think found on another column.

A FAIR PROPOSITION.

As the approaching Session of the Legislature will be one of great interest, for the benefit of those who do not take a daily paper, or who may desire to receive full and correct reports of the proceedings of that body, Messrs. Joursmon & linian, FREE OF POSTAGE, containing said proceedings, for one dollar.

They also offer to furnish the Tri-Weekly Carolinian, FREE OF POSTAGE, containing the whole proceedings for fifty cents. In all cases the money must accompany the

order, and the postage on the letter containing such remittances, must be prepaid.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK.

THE last number of the 43d volume of this most valuable periodical, comes to us this week, with its usual number of embellishments and excellent literary contributions. This number is replete with articles of talent and ability, and fully sustains the high reputation it has acquired in the literary world.

THE CARPET-BAG.

This is the title of a handsome, well-filled and interesting weekly paper published in Boston, by WILDER, PICKARD & Co. The number before us contains a large and welf-executed engraving of Gen. Kossuth, which does credit to the engraver. It also contains other engravings.

We take pleasure in recommending the Carpet-Bag to the patronage of our readers, and hazard nothing in saying, that it will please all who pat-

BOUND FOR FLORIDA.

WE saw a gang of thirty-five as likely negroes as were ever falsed in Edgefield, leaving for Florida a few days since. The young gentleman, who owns them, has concluded to locate on the We wish them much luck in their removal. May they succed to their hearts' desire! Above all, of the Palmetto.

THE PREMIUM IS AWARDED.

"Ann to whom !" will be asked. We answer to the Lady who wrote number one and number two of the articles published elsewhere on this page. We have not arranged the other pieces with reference to their merit, as we desire to avoid making invidious distinctions, farther than we are obliged to do. Perhaps some may think that we have not decided with that impartiality which was promised. We declare that we have endeavored to do so. If we have failed, it must be put down to our gallantry, which, in a struggle between the "Lords of Creation" and the weaker; but fairer and better sex, ever would, and we trust ever will, lean towards the side of the latter.

Lest some one might suppose that "STELLA" is a purely fictitious personage, slipped in to deprive real competitors of the prize, we are constrained to take the liberty of announcing Mrs. SOPHIA B. LAKE, of this District, as the owner of the soubriquet and winner of the Laurel-

Wreath.
Had a gentleman been successful, we could easily have found a suitable book, upon our own shelves at home, with which to reward him. But, a lady having borne off the palm contrary to our first expectation, we must request her to bear with us until we can select one, from the shelves of some Charleston book seller, as pure and unsullied

return our thanks. The articles of most of them | crop (not in shaving notes) but in improving and we have appropriated and published, as being entirely worthy of our columns.

One word more to both the ladies and gentlemen of Edgefield. While we are procuring the stead of helping to impoverish his native soil, will book in question, it occurs to us that we will be lending a hand nobly towards making his purchase several others, which shall be offered as premiums for the best written articles upon subjects hereafter to be proposed. We know there tries, will present such home attractions and home is literary taste enough in Edgefield, and we preferences to his sons and daughters, as will earnestly desire to draw it from its obscority. We think of offering an extra-fine prize for the

who wish to draw it begin in time.

A CHANCE FOR THE YOUNG ONES.

age, who will solve the following, and bring the we would say may be embraced in a single senanswer to us as soon as we return from Columbia, tence-and it is this: The Farmer is doing more shall have a pound of sugar plums, or a nice picture book, whichever he or she choose.

I am a word of four syllables. My 1st is an exclamation often used by wagon

for street. My 3rd and 4th make up together the name of

My whole is a celebrated ancient city. 2nd syllable,

ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA .-- WHAT WILL BE DONE ?

This is the toughest question we have propoundd to ourself for some time. Because-

NOTE BY THE FOREMAN .- Dear reader, you will doubtless exclaim "Because why?" It is out of my power even to suggest the reasons which the editor started to give for the question being a tough one. I have followed copy exactly except in the last dash, which I thought proper t sert that the thing might not look too abrupt. It is certainly the biggest caption and the smallest article I have had on file this year. It probably was intended for this week's leader, and was left unfinished by mistake. I hope, therefore, that every reader will imagine it to be about one column in length and very much to the point.

WILL YOU SUBMIT, CAROLINIANS?

HAD one stood upon a battle-field before the nconquered legions of Rome and, pointing to the apparently overwhelming host arrayed against them, had he asked the question, "will you fly Romans?" it could not have been more startling to the pride of CESAR's veterans than the above written caption ought to be to that of the freemon of South Carolina. But the sad murmuring of desponding patriots, growing continually more general and more distinc;, forces upon us the melancholy conviction that the day has come when the question should be put in its most naked and shocking form. And now, for the first time, we ask it with as much of despair as of hope.

We desnair, when we observe the fearful indications of abathy among the leaders of the party which now claims to be the State. We hope, when we call to mind the spirit of resistan very midst, and recall the many causes calculated that its premature boldness may yet draw forth from both the leading parties, a torrent of indignation, which shall sweep it back into its former insignificance. We despair, when we think of the indifference, manifested by some who should feel otherwise, to the dear-bought brightness of Carolina's fame. We hope, when we remembe that thousands of hearts still glow with un-Cavis, propose to forward the Daily South Caro- diminished devotion to her honor and with undy ing determination to struggle, while yet there is a ray of promise; to make her future worthy of he

> But the crisis will soon be over, and the terrible suspense be ended. It will soon be fully known whether our beloved State shall retain her wonted pre-eminence, or whether the sun of her glory shall set in endless night.

Once more, Carolinians, we ask you, "will you submit?" Ponder well the question, for it is that which you are now to decide.

IMPROVE YOUR ORCHARDS.

WE see many items going the rounds of the papers, tending directly to prove that our South ern climate is pecularly adapted to perfecting alnost every kind of fruit. All we require to make our country a land of delicious orchards, as well as cotton fields, is a little more taste, a little less avarice, and a considerable modification of the spirit of Southern enterprise. Our people have come grossly insensible to the true luxury o living from an overweening desire to magnify their dimes into dollars, their dollars into eagles and their eagles into hundreds and thousands Many are content to pass through life with n more delicate gratification of the palate than long collards and fried middlings can afford, so the gin houses in the Fall. Now we do not mean to sneer at bacon and greens, for we like them well enough in their place. Much less would we speak disrespectfully of cotton bags, for we know them to be the foundation of Southern prosperity St. Johns, in East Florida, whither we learn a But while we are willing to recognise these sub good many Carolinians are finding their way. stantial goods as the proper sub-stratum upon which to begin to build, yet we are clearly for beautifying and enriching the superstructure to may they keep alive the remembrance of their the full extent of rational indulgence. What are native State's once proud eminence, and may your cotton bags worth to you, if their possession they struggle to propagate her time-honored prin- result in no increased exhibition of comfort, beauty ciples wherever they go. Perhaps the land of the and luxury! What does your gold, for which Magnolia may be destined to re-embody the spirit you can change them, benefit you, if you make which seems about to take its flight from the land use of it only with the hand of a usurer? Is there any philosophy or religion in thus perverting the blessings of Heaven! Did the God of nature ever intend that you should gloat in secret over your bags of cankered silver, or that you should draw forth only to double them upon the misfor tunes or indiscretions of others? We cannot imagine how human beings, not to speak of christian men, can hold up their heads while perpetrating such abuses.

It has been said that "he who makes two blades of grass grow, where only one grew before; is to that extent a benefactor of his race." But it is a matter of doubt with us whether the same could properly be said of him who makes two bales of cotton where only one was made be fore. Cotton is too nearly identical with money and the love of cotton bags is too nearly akin to "the love of money," which ST. JAMES pronounces "the root of all evil." A grasping after wealth being the raging epidemic of the day, it becomes a serious question whether too much attention to the cultivation of an article, directly calculated to feed and increase that epidemic, is worthy of the commendation either of the worldly philosopher or of the religious teacher. Yet, if men, endowed with reason, would be reasona ble men, it would be exactly right, and our cotton bags, after all, would be the very greatest of blessings. And what we mean here by a "reasonable man'' is one who has much larger fields of the "fruges terra" than he has of cotton-one, as herself.

To all who have responded to our query, we who uses the surplus proceeds even of his cotton adorning his farm with every variety of comfort and beauty which his circumstances in life will fairly warrant him in doing. Such a man, incountry a garden of loveliness and plenty. Such a man, instead of raising children for new councause them to cluster around the spot of their birth and to draw forth the complete resources of hest tale, or sketch; and we now say, let those their mother earth. Such a man, instead of as- thought and pondered over the matter until my best and truest of patriots. But we are running Any little boy or girl, under twelve years of into a disquisition without intending it. All that

for his country than the Planter. We have been led to these few reflections, by having brought to mind that portion of a farmer's occupation which may be called fruit culture. And the immediate circumstance which brought My 2nd is nearly the sound of the French word | it to mind was a single apple, presented to us by a good in others, which causes him to hug his own gentleman who gathered it from a tree in this very piney-woods neighborhood of ours. Our worship them as household God, which wrests a town in Massachusetts, and of one also in North | readers need not laugh, for we assure them that it was as large, firm, rich looking, and highly flavored as most Northern apples-and besides it The above is quite simple, and we shall expect was a real winter apple. If any one is still diseach little fellow to discover the name of the city posed to laugh and say "well, you might have without the aid of either papa or mama. We told us about the apple without all this stuff." without the and of either pape or mama. We told us about the apple without all this stuff." Seinsmoss I consider to be the worm gnawing ent branches of the Church unsocial as Christwill only consent to their asking help about the We ask them the following question and leave at the root of the vine, and with its inseparably ans. And even among the members of one before Judge Nelson, this law was enforced,

A NIGGER BULL.

Don't be alarmed, gentle friends! It is no newly discovered animal about which we are now going to tell you-but only a first cousin of the Irish Bull, of which you have all heard frequently. One of our darkies having returned from mill the other day with his corn unground, we were a good deal fretted, especially as the meal-box was empty. "What, sir," said we, "you come back here

without a particle of meal! "La. master," returned he, "been to ebbery mill in the country, an' all ob 'em done grind up all de water dev had "

"But you didn't go to Mr. B-d's mill. sir. I heard he had plenty of water." "Oh, yes sir, he got water, I know, but dev tells me, dat eber sence mass John (he son) been buildin' dat new house, dey wont grind nothin'

'tal dar but planks!''
The nigger was excused.

SMELLING VS. SEEING AND HEARING.

THE Southern Planter asks the question : "Why it that the Onion Is so much more extensively cultivated in New England than in the Middle and Southern States ?" To which the Soil of the South replies: "It is

because we, having eyes, see not, and having ears, The Advertiser takes the liberty of suggesting to his brethren what he regards a more fitting answer to the question. It is this: Because New

COMMUNICATIONS.

Englanders, having noses, smell not.

Answers to the Editor's Query. (No. 1.)

FOR THE ADVERTISER.

INVOCATION. Kind Pegasus! do befriend me, For Parnassian heights I pine; Hie thee, Sirens! prote like magpies-Proud Olympus must be mine.

Fair Pothymnia! smile upon me-Clio! I thy wreath would wear; Caliope ! pray endow me-Then the victor's crown I'll bear.

Thou Apollo! tune thy lyre-Improvise some melting strain; Touched as by Pormethean fire, Will I ceho it again.

RESPONSE.

Harken mortal! we have heard thee-Thus have others sought us too; Persevere, we will endow thee-We are ever kind and true.

Askest thou why 'tis that coldness Mars the heart that once was kind?-Why it is that virtues languish? What cramps and chills the social mind

Answer we, hast thou endeavored Oft to bind the broken heart? Hast thou drawn the ties dissevered Nearer-that they might not part?

Hast thou sought thy erring brother? Hast thou prayed him to beware? And, when weak, hast thou upheld him

Hast thou given from thy coffers, Gold, the orphan'd hand to bless ?-And hast knelt beside the dying, Soothing him in his distress?

Hast thou even asked of Heaven, Strength to keep thy plighted word I Swift upon the breath of even, Hast thou sent thy prayer to God?

Tell us mortal ! has not envy, Whispered counsel in thy car? Have not jealous fears assailed thee?-Malice, rancour, eanst thou bear?

Dost thou hate thy fellow mortal? Then the mark is on thy brow,-Murderer! Fiend! we do adjure thee. Seek to change thy nature now.

Speak not harshly of thy neighbor, Lest the scorpion's sting you feel; Bitter savings but engender, Wounds too dark, too deep to heal!

List not to the tempter's pleading-Burst thy bonds and be thou free-Robe thee in a nobler armor,-We have set our seal on thee.

Charity thy breast-plate glittering, Faith thy helmet-Faith thy shield, Love to others he the weapon Which thy faithful arm shall wield!

Thus shalt thou roam in fields Elysian-Peopled well by social worth, And thy heart in rapture bounding, Bless the hour that gave thee birth!

OFFERING. Thanks to thee for fruits Hespian-Thanks Apollo-heavenly nine! Pray receive a mortal's offering-Humbly cast before thy shrine.

(No. 2.)

STELLA.

FOR THE ADVERTISER.

MR. EDITOR :- In your paper of October 23rd. you propose the following ! "What is it that has caused the decline of

peiality in our community of late years." I must acknowledge to you, sir, that my brain has been puzzled and mystified by that very same query, times without number-and I have sisting to swell the crowd of mere speculators senses have been lost in a perfect labyrinth of and adventurers, will be giving to his State the conjectures, and the only way in which I could gather my scattered ideas was to concentrate every suggestive answer into that most unenviable feeling, attainment, inheritance, or whatever else you may call it-selfishness. Perhaps you may differ with me in the belief that selfishness is either an attainment, or an inheritance. Well, be it so. But alas! for that love of one's self, which causes its possessor to overlook all the agrarianism or any thing akin to it. But what imperfections to his bosom, and bow down and perior. He knows it and you know it, even in from his heart the remembrance of that last great commandment, the diadem, the pearl of often found in a community divided into differ-

another."

THE APPROACHING SESSION OF THE LEG- gravitation from seeing an apple fall, might we supercilliousness, invective, detraction, it is as much more a want of that charity that "rejoiceth not adduce a much humbler lesson from eating withering in its influence upon society as would be the dendly Simoom to the flower-decked Prairie of the West, or the poisonous respirations of the Upas to the gentle breathings of child-

> The reflections engendered by this subject, have carried me back to the days of my early youth, and brought out in bold relief the pictures which a mind, rather romantic in its bearings, painted in bright and lasting color. The idea of a Swiss Hamlet defended alike from the blasts of a wintry clime and the machinations of a plotting world, by its fortresses, its heights, and its towers of Heaven's moulding-its blooming gardens, dashing waterfalls, and mirror-like lakes-its stalwart herdsmen, thrifty wives, and lovely maidens—the silvery echo of the Ranz des Vaches leaping from alp to alp, and borne to ot Angels. The Valley where every soul was at peace with its neighbor and its God-where death came not as a tyrant, but as a friend, to bear the spirit up from an Eden on earth, to a lovelier Eden above. And where it was written on their hearts in characters of gold, " Love one another." This was my beau ideal of a home on earth-the El Dorado of my dreams-the Oasis in the desert of man's pilgrimage.

And thus would it be in our pleasant Villages and rural neighborhoods could selfishness be eradicated from our hearts, and a love and fellowfeeling toward those around us usurp the place of self-worship. STELLA.

FOR THE ADVERTISER.

Mr. EDITOR:-The following is offered as a solution to the question in the Advertiser of 23rd inst. The question is-What has caused the decline of sociality in

our community of late years." The causes are found in two places. First-At Home. Second-Abroad. Sociality declines in some persons from causes at home, in others from causes abroad, and the causes from both sources may unite in producing declension in others. I mean by home, a man's own house, family and interest-by abroad, whatever is beyond these in the community in which he lives. _ 1st. There is more of the spirit of individual enterprise. A few men now do what many together formerly engaged in, and one man by the aid of machinery, and the experience of former years, now does what half a dozen or more were thought necessary to perform in past years. In the days of reaping-hooks they had "reaping frolics." The soythe now does the work of six or more sickles. A man now "shucks his own

corn," and "rolls his own logs," and "picks and gins his own cotton." Formerly they had "cotton pickings" and "quiltings," or "house raisings" and "sewings! consequently, to bring the "boys and girls" together, and in the windup they had a dance. Formerly they had "finger-picking frolics? to pick the seed out of the cotton by the fingers. These gave way to "hand gins," and these in turn were displaced by the " saw gin." These identical things may

not have affected this community, but the like spirit and change has doubtless effected more or less all operations 2nd. Closely allied to individual enterprise is possessor to be so. A necessary element of so-

ciality is dependence, and whatever tends to independence tempts to unsociability. As a man acquires wealth he becomes independent, and on the score of interest has less need of being the coast of Cuba. social. In sections occupied mostly by wealthy men, there is not half the unaffected and hearty sociality which is found among men of less pro-

3rd. In connexion with wealth is generally selfishness-the bane of social interest. Indeed, want of sociality with many is but another name for selfishness. Many men who once gave their neighbors an unaffected and hearty welcome into the log cabin, accompanied by a frank old fashioned shake of the hand, now receive the same men with the coldness peculiar to those who do not need, but are afraid that the neighbor needs something they have. As a man becomes selfish he becomes suspicious of his neighbors and thus concludes he will not mix with his dishonest neighbors. I admit many honorable exceptions, but they are those only

who have resisted the temptation. In the second place I shall adduce some of the causes of a want of sociality found abroad, i.e., in the community.

1st. Occasions for social intercourse are fewer than formerly. The social feeling can be kept alive only by actual commingling, and if there are not occasions for bringing the people together the feeling will not only decline, but die. I say nothing as to the good or evil of the occasion, but that society must be society-to be such, occasions must be afforded, and those occasions such as to draw the people together in a neighborly spirit, unity of design, and commonness of

2nd. It may be said we have as many oceacions for mingling together as formerly, but these occasions are select, or the persons expected to attend are of a certain stamp. Here is a difference between the rich of the present day, and those of former (better) days in that respect. Formerly it was much more common for wealthy men to make no distinctions on that ground in their social intercourse than it is now. There has been added to wealth, in the present day, aristocracy, and sometimes they would be something which they are not, and turn out to be erab-apple aristocracy. How few parties are hasten the departure of the American Consul now composed of all sorts, excluding of course the pests to society. And even in a social meeting, distinctions are often made with no other view than to show that there is ground for so doing. By throwing society into eastes on social occasions, there is made a number of societies such instructions have been sent to Consul where there should be but one. And this produces jealousy, recrimination and retaliation among the eastes in society. Thus society becomes divided, then suspicious, jealous, and ambitious, and finally belligerent. I am far from is the use of telling a man that you are his sumeeting on the square."

3rd. Another enemy to society is the bigotry price, the gift of a dying Lord-" Love one ent sects of Christians. Men who were social in worldly pleasure, become if united with differ-Selfishness I consider to be the worm gnawing ent branches of the Church unsocial as Christthem: If NEWTON learned the great law of concomitant evils, envy, jealousy, covetousness, seet, there is often a sinful want of sociality, and the negro banished from the State.

not in iniquity."

4th. Again there are political divisions, and subdivisions, and cross divisions, which tend to destroy sociality. These always existed among us, but excepting the day of Nullification, there was not that inveterate animosity existing after political contests and "nursed" from one term to another for "righteous retaliation." The number of contests and candidates now are perhaps greater than formerly, and the party feeling which originated with others, now dead, has been transmitted in increased warmth and depth

on down to us. So we have stereotyped, and well remembered differences originating with leaders in other days, and acted out at present. 5th. Where there have been several generations raised in succession in the same place, it would be almost a miracle if there would not be at Heaven by zephyrs pure and gentle as the wings the present day some old, standing, fed up family differences perpetuated by children's children, producing a want of sociality in families similar to that produced in parties by political contests. May not this have its influence in producing that "sad decline in sociality." Are not many wishing the infirmities of the parents upon their children in the shape, not of infirmities again, but of hateful "injouities."

6th. Nothing perhaps has tended more bring about the "sad decline in sociality" than the unbridled, uncharitable and devilish lashings and lappings of the long, loose and filthy tongues of gossipers and tattlers. And if it were consistent with society I would recommend that one half of the adult community be gagged, and the other half plugged in the ear with becs-wax, and remain so till a generation of short tongues and heavy ears grow up. TEMAII.

Edgefield, October 29. [WE have received several other solutions in answer to the question, but owing to the indisposition of one of our hands, and the crowd of other matter, we are compelled to omit them this week. They will appear in our next issue -EDITOR AD.

Arival of the Cambria.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. The Combria arrived at Boston this mornng, and her mails have gone South. Baring's Circular quotes American Stocks as inactive: U. S. Sixes of 1862, 1000-1-2 a 103. Bonds of 1867, 104 a 1054. Coupon

bonds, 1868, 111 a 112, &c. &c. &c. Business looks gloomy, and nearly all the orders in the hands of the manufacturers have been suspended. The Socialists in England are furious

against Kussuth, but are fearful to give expression to their sentiments. The French account of a refusal by the Emperor to compensate a French merchant for pillaged pro-A free passage was offered to Kossuth on

the steamer Washington and accepted. Her departure is deferred to the 14th, to allow Kussuth to attend the Polish and Hungarian ball on the 13th.

A compromise is expected between the

French President and the majority of the Assembly. M. Corbin has refused to accept the office of Minister of Justice. The Presi dent was about to make an appeal to the Assembly to hasten the Presidential election. The new Ministry caused great dissatisfaction, and it is thought that a portion wil necessity render a man unsocial, but it tempts its retire before the meeting of the Assembly The Minister of War has issued an address to the army, urging them to sustain the laws

and repress rebellion. Spain has sent a hundred pieces of artillery to Havana for armaments of the forts along

An extensive conspiracy has been detected among the nobility of St. Petersburg against the Emperor, and a number of the implicated

have been arrested. Kossuth's reception in London was of the most flattering character, his passage through the city being a continued triumph. A large crowd gathered about the Times' office, and burnt copies of that paper. Great preparaception. An enthusiatic monster indignation meeting was held on the 31st in favor of Kossuth, and against the Times. Lord Dubley Stuart will deliver an address on the oceasion of his reception.

EXPLOSION, ATTENDED WITH LOSS OF LIFE. -An accident occurred on our Rail Road, on Friday night last, says the Charleston Courier, of Nov. 17, which, we are sorry to say, caused the death of three individuals in the service of the company .- The new locomotive, James L. Petigru, to which was attached the night train of Freight and passenger Cars, in which were several Passengers, left Hamburg for this city on their way down. When in the vicinity of White Ponds, about 17 miles this side of Aiken, the boiler of the locomotive exploded which caused the instantaneous death of Mr. Philip Scholle, the Engineer, and the two Firemen in attendance, viz: Frederick Kruse and B. Brother. The bodies of these unfortunate men were thrown some distance from the track, and and were dreadfully multilated. The boiler head was found about 400 yards distant from the scene of disaster.

Scholle and Kruse were connected by marriage, and we learn are both men of family. The remains of the unfortunate dead were brought to the city on Saturday, and buried yesterday afternoon. None of the passengers were injured.

We understand that a horse on one of the cars was also killed. Three of the cars were seriously damaged, and the telegraph posts and wires injured.

SHARKEY'S INSTRUCTIONS .- The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says : "Instructions have been sent to Judge Sharkey requesting him to repair immediate ly to Havana. The tyrannical treatment to Thrasher has induced the Government to to Cuba. Judge Sharkey has been instructed to say to the Captain General that Mr. Thrasher is an American citizen; and that he must be released from prison instanter. Mr. Crittenden's despatch was to the point. The Spanish Ambassador has been notified that Sharkey, and he has been requested to for ward said instructions to the court of Madrid.

Mississippi Election .- A despatch from Louisville, dated 8th inst., states that Foote's majority will be from two to three thousand. Three union Congressmen are already known to be elected. There will be a decided Union majority in the House of Representatives. The result in regard to the Senate is yet somewhat in doubt. Parties it is believed will be pretty closely divided.

NEGROES IN OREGON .- There is a territorial law in Oregon prohibiting the bringing or coming of negroes into the Territory. In a

THE SPEAKERSHIP .- The following extract from the correspondence of the Philadelphia Ledger intimates that Mr. Burt, notwithstanding his co-operation doctrines, will have some difficulty in obtaining the Speak-

"The principal candidates for the Speaker ship are Mr. Burt, of South Carolina; Mr. Houston, of Alabama; Linn Boyd, of Kentucky, and Mr. Disney, of Ohio. I have not heard any one else talked of but Mr. Bavly, of Virginia. Mr. Burt is a goodlooking well-dressed, fine, gentlemanly person, who presides with great dignity over an assembly understands the rules of the House, and pos sesses very respectable abilities. But he declared, in a published letter, that he hated the Union, and a man who hates the Union has no business to be a candidate for the Speakership, and members of the House have no business to cast their votes for him. Now is the time to strike a final blow on

THE CUBAN AFFAIR .- The Washington correspondent of the Charleston Courier says that the Spanish negotiation has at last come to a crisis. It is understood that the President has concurred in all the views taken by the Secretary of State, Mr. Webster on the subject of the Spanish Minister. Propositions have been made to Mr. Calderon, the Minister, which he will, no doubt, accede to, and then the present and pressing difficulties with Spain will be adjusted, and the American prisoners in Cuba and Spain will be released.

and sent for, and brought home.

Mr. Calderon, it will be recollected, demanded not only reparation for the injuries and ndignities which the Spanish Consul suffered in New-Orleans, but he urged that the reparation should be accompanied with unusual formalities-that a salute should be given on the return of the Consal to New Orleans, Wonder if Isabella will sanction Mr. Calderon's acceptance of the propositions, in lieu of the salute, in case he accedes? From ate demonstrations, she may prefer to phight.

of Mr Cajah Gambrell at the last term of Anderson court was acquitted. The amount of fines imposed on parties convicted during the Term in the Court of Sessions amounted

HYMENIAL.

MARRIED, on Monday evening, the 17th inst., by T. G. Bacon, Esq., Mr. E. T. Davis, formerly of New York, and Miss NANCY, youngest daughter of Mr John Covar, of this Village. MARRIED, on the 9th inst., by Rev. D. Dodie, Mr. JOHN GOLEMAN and Miss JERUSHA HERREN,

all of Edgefield District. MARRIED, on the 14th inst., by Rev. D. Bodie, Mr. LEWIS HOLMES and Miss ANN BODIE, all of

Butler Lodge, No. 17 I. O O. F. A Regular meeting of this Lodge will be held on Monday evening nex at 7 oclock.

A. G. TEAGUE, Sec'y. Notice! OWING to the high price of provisions the following terms of Boarding will be required at the SPANN HOTEL, for the next year,

oinmeneing from date. Board of Horses per single feed - \$00.50 "month" - 15.00" of Persons, the same as heretofore. This House will be kept with the best order

and decency, so as to give satisfaction to Ladies THE PROPRIETOR.

Executor's Sale.

ILL be sold, at the late residence of Ben-VV jamin Stevens, deceased, on Tuesday, the 16th of December next, a part of the personal property of said deceased, consisting of SEVENTEEN LIKELY NEGROES, Horses, Mules, Cows, Sheep, one Barouche, one Still Pot, Plantation Tools, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms, twelve months credit with note and

WILLIAM L. STEVENS, Exceutor.

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Notice! BY Virtue of an Order from the Court of Equity, I will offer for sale at Edgefield Court House, on Monday the first day of December next, a prime YOUNG NEGRO WOMAN, named Cloe, about 27 years old, and valuable, both as a house servant and a wor

ker in the crop.

Terms of Sale.—One half of purchase money ash, and the residue on a credit of 12 months from the day of sale, with adequate security. ARTHUR T. WIGFALL, Trustee.

Notice.

THOSE indebted to the estate of R. H. Nicholls, dec'd., will please make immediate payment, and his creditors will render in their claims forthwith.

H. R. SPANN, Adm'r.

Notice.

T DO HEREBY forewarn all persons against trading for a note given by me to William McCarter or bearer, for five hundred and fifteen (\$515) dollars, dated the 4th February 1851, and due about Christmas, with interest from date. Clinton Ward as security. I am determined to resist the payment of the said note, as I have not

F. W. SOLLEE. Notice.

DERSONS indebted to the Subscriber are re John Middleton, as longer indulgence cannot be G. TENNENT. 3m

Notice.

A LL persons are hereby forewarned against trading for a note given by the Subscriber

o J. J. Hazze or bearer, for Ten Dollars, on the 18th day of September last, as the consideration for which said note was given has failed, I am determined to resist its payment.

J. MATHIAS JONES.

Notice.

LL Persons indebted to the estate of Charles

Carson, dee'd, are requested to make pay-ment forthwith, and those having demands against said estate, will please present them imnediately, as I desire to settle up the estate.

JAS. EIDSON, Adm'r.

Save Your Tan Bark! DERSONS intending to clear land can get \$5 per cord for TAN BARK, delivered at

R. T. MIMS. my Tan Yark. Nov. 20

Wanted, BY the Subscriber, a Negro Boy for an Apprentice at the Shoe making business prentice at the Shoe making business. J. D. TIBBETTS.

Greenville & Columbia R. R.

COLUMNIA, November 17, 1851.

THE Passenger Train of the Greenville and Columbia Rail Road, will leave CHAP-PEL'S BRIDGE, on the Fourth Monday in this month, at 6 o'clock, A. M., and arrive in Columbia, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the accommodation of Members and olters attending the opening of the Session of the Legislative, WM. SPENCER BROWN, Chief Engineer.

Nov 20

Attention Spirit of '51!

ORDER NO. 1. V OU are hereby ordered to appear at your parade ground (Mt. Willing.) on Saturday.

29th inst., in full uniform, for Inspection and Reception. Every Member of the Company will be reported for Absence and limble, for a fine, without a legal exense, for non-situadance. Any, person wishing to join the Company is requested to attend and enrole his name.

By order of the Captain.

JOEL P. HILL, O. S.

November 18 2t 43

Executor's Sale BY virtue of an order from the Court of Ordinary, I will proceed to sell, on Mon-Ordinary, I will proceed to sell on Monday, the 8th day of December next, at the plantation of Mrs. Mary Carroll, deceased, situation Cyper Creek, some fourteen miles North-East of Edgefield Court House, the bulk of the personal estate of the said deceased, consisting of nearly Sixty Negroes, stock of Mules, Cattle, Hogs, crop of Corn, Fadder, Oats, Peas, Plantation Tools, Household and Kitchen Furniture

The negroes are remarkably prime and likely and as a gang will compare with any in the State Among them are four Carpenters, two of whom have for many years been hired out at not less

than \$20 per month.

Terms of Sale—A credit of two years with interest from day of Sule.

J. P. CARROLL, Executor. 31. 31 to 53.45 0 2

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT IN ORDINARY. BY JOHN HILL, Esq., Ordinary of Edge

D field District. Whereas, Jesse Schumpert, has applied to me for Letters of Administration, on all and singular the goods and chattles, rights and credits of Juo. Schumpert late of the District foresaid, deceased.

These are therefore, to cite and admonish

ill and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me at our next Ordinary's Court for the said Dis trict, to be holden at Edgefield Court House, on the 28th day of November first, to show cause, if any, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand and seal, this the 15th day November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-one and in the seventy-sixth year of American In-

JOHN HILL, O. E. D. Nov 20 1851 2t 270

State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

John Schumpert,
To
Samuel Webb.

Mortgage. DY Virtue of the above Mortgage, I wil proceed to sell at Edgefield Court House, on the first Manday in December text, the following eleven legio states, viz Fan, Jane, Stephen, Arem, Ches, Andrew,

Lewis, George, Righ, Simson and Sarah, Terms Cash. S. CHRISTIE, AGENT. Nov 14 3te - 44

SELLING OFF AT COST! THE Subscriber expecting a make a chang in his business, proposes to offer his

STOCK OF GOODS, which is almost entirely new, at COST, FOR CASH, and only for Cash. He is under the necessity of giving notice to all those indebted to him, previous to the present year, that they are carnestly requested to come forward and pay, as it is not within his power to give longer includence. Those who fail to comply with the above request, between this and the first day of January next, will find their notes in the hands of Thomas G. Key, Esq., for collection.

JOHN CHEATHAM.

Duntonsville, Nov 13 3t 43

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

IN EQUITY.

Willis Whittle, Adm'r.) Bill for Sale 1'5. Jane Bodie and others. \ Real Estate. NTOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of an order from the Court of Equity in his case, I shall sell at Edgefield Court House on the first Monday in December next, the following real estate of Joseph Bodie,

dec'd., viz:

and sixty one (261) acres, more or less, situated in the District and State aforesaid, and djoining the tract of land whereon the deceased resided at the time of his death, and lands of Amos Whittle, Jacob Bowers and others. Also, one other tract, containing three acres, more or less, situated in the District and State aforesaid, on Clouds Creek, being

One tract of land containing two-hundred

a valuable mill seat on said Creek, and ad-Mitchell and others.
Said Lands will be sold on a credit of one and two years, except as to so much as will pay the cost, to be paid in cash. The Purchase money to be seenred by

bond and good surety, and a Mortgage of

the premises.
S. S. TOMPKINS, C. E. E. D. Comm'rs. Office, Nov. 7, 1851. 4te

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN EQUITY. Sampson Bland and others,

Simeon Christie and wife. Partition. BY the Order of Chancellor Wardlaw, I will sell at public outery, at the late residence of Luke Bland, dec'd,, on Thursday the 4th day of December next, the tract of land belonging to said deceased, containing three hundred and six acres, more or less, situate in the District and State aforesaid and adjoining lands of Amos Holmes, A. P. Norris, James C. Smyly and M. Cogburn. Terms.—The Cost to be paid in each—the balance of purchase money in two equal an-

nual instalments, and secured by bond with

at least two approved sureties.
S. S. TOMPKINS, C. E. E. D.

Comm'rs Office, Non 13 3t 43 Oils, Oils.

JUST Received a supply of Fall and Winter Lamp Oil, Linseed Oil, Train Oil and Neetsfoot Oil, all of which is offered for sale low for Cash, by Oct 30 G. L. PENN, Agent.