TO OUR READERS.

We design now making a most carnest but respectful dun. How shall we proceed? It is the custom of newspaper subscribers to suffer these little appeals on the part of their publisher to pass by them as the idle wind. And it may be so in this case. But we hope not-we store nor. Dear readers, if the laborer is worthy of his hire in any worldly calling, it is ours. And we most truly need our little reward at this time. We work for you day and night. Our eyes are strained, our every nerve is everted, our brains are ransacked to give you satisfaction. If we win your applause, we feel lightened in spirit. But applause alone gives no relief to our bodily wants. It places upon our table no comfortable viands-it does not renew our threadbare vestments-it does not pay the schooling of our children-it does not enable us to contribute our mite to the Gospel cause or to the relief of the necessitous -it does not give us the means of doing our part as we would wish to do, in the public improvement of our community. You may ask, would the pastry sum of our subscription enable your to do all this! We answer emphatically, yes. If each one, who owes us, would each advance his " paltry sum," instead of be ing pinched we would be easy, instead of being contracted we would become liberal, instead of repining we could bear the "burthen and heat of the day," in your service as well as our own, with equanimity, with energy, with animation. Generous readers! remember our wants and do that

which is right!

TO Our readers will perceive that Mr. II. A. KENDRICK has removed to his brick store, where he has opened on a large and improved scale. The business will be conducted by Mr. E. Honges, Agent, We trust that Mr. K. will seet with that success to lature. You will witness the propriety of pomp which which his enterprise and ability entitle him

MORE RAIN.

Ox last Thursday and Friday we were again deluged with rain. It poured incessantly during the whole time, both night and day. The creeks in our vicinity were swollen into small rivers, overflowing their entire levels, and doing considerable damage to the various mills.

The mail was not carried through to Abbeville on account of the freshet on Turkey creek. The streams however are now within their usual banks, having fallen even quicker than they rose.

DANCING SCHOOL.

Our readers will find on another column an unusually polite invitation to a "Cotillion Party," to be given on next Thursday, at Mr. Dony's Hotel.

The invitation is (as we miderstand) extended by the Managers on behalf of Mr. DEMEREST. This Gentleman intends, provided he can secure a sufficient number of pupils, to commence a series of instructions in dancing.

We trust that the Young Ladies will avail themselves of the proffered enjoyment on Thursday next.

UNINTENTIONAL ERROR. SINCE the publishing in our paper of the late elec-

tion returns, our attention has been called to a mistake made on the vote given for the different candidates for the office of Tax-Collecter at Red Hill, Mai, F. W. Buar, was published as having received only seven votes, whereas he received a larger number, viz: forty

the part either of the Editors or Proprietor of the Advertiser. Indeed at a box immediately above the one referred to, Mr. Bunt was given the number to which he was entitled at the former. The oversight was entirely typographical. Had the error met our eve before this time we should have taken great pleasure in according to Mr. BURT the justice due him, and which is hereby extended.

ACADEMICAL.

Wr take great pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Edgefield and of the adjoining Districts, that the Trustees of the Male Academy at this place, have succeeded in engaging the services of a highly capa-No teacher to take classes of the Indication for the ensuing year. This gentleman is Mr. LEITNER, a late graduate of our College, and as we are informed by one of the Trustees now in Columbia, a scholar in every way qualified for the arduons duties of teaching Mr. L. has determined to make teaching his profession. and as some object to the efficiency of any one in that pursuit, who does not pursue this course, he is willing to enter into obligation that such is his sole object. We mention these facts gladly; and we trust our citizens generally will now give our school that en-

larged patronage which we are determined to merit. Further particulars will be given by advertisement

THE OLIVE BRANCH.

WE feel bound this week to give this paper a very favorable notice. It is known by our readers to rank among the first literary weeklies of our country. No paper more regularly supplies its full quota of amusement and instruction than does the " Olive Branch." Olive Branch! It is a beautiful name-a name of peace-the ancient emblem of pleasant intelligence. This " Olive Branch" lays a rightful claim to the soubriquet it has assumed, and continually vindicates its conservance with the good motto therein implied. We commend it to our readers. It is published in

Boston at \$2 per annum.

STAND FROM UNDER, SAM!

By the following note received from an acquaintance, who lives in the clay lands of old Saluda, it would seem that our sand hills are not the best, for some things we brag on after all. Mr. McGRAW's potato has it by odds; and we rather despair of seeing it made to kick the beam by anything of the kind Pinetucky can throw in the scales. It seems however that this was a red potato. Now, although we, (that is, SAM MARSH and the rest of us,) may be compelled to yield to this long, gangling species, yet we must still stick up to our yellow yams, against the world, not so much for enormity of size, but for those superior qualities of soundness and sugary sweetness. But to the note. Here it is:

Messes, Editors : Sam Marsh is bent. You told your readers some weeks past of a potato you had een, raised by the gentleman above named, which, if I recollect right, weighed 74lhs. Well, Sirs, yesterday I saw a red potato, raised by your old neighbor near Mt. Willing, MATTHEW McGraw, which weigh-ed 11 lbs. It is kept by Mr. McGraw for any per-son to see. He, his lady, and Mr. W. Rolls, our school-teacher, can testify to the truth of this state-ment. Beat it, if you can, Mr. Mansu!

COLUMBIA DURING THE SESSION.

We learn that our seat of Government is already crowded to overflowing with visitors from all parts of the State, eagerly interested in various ways. Some are striving for the offices in the gift of the Legislature. Some are helping those who are thus striving-Some are engaged in seeking that pleasure which grows out of the excitement of the busy Capital. Some are endeavoring before the Court of Appeals to reverse what they consider the unrighteous decrees and decisions of the Circuits. Some are dropping into the "Hole in the Wall" or the "Exchange," if such places are in existance this winter, (and if not, into similar establishments) warming the inner man with hot whiskey punches, apple toddies, et cetera, looking into the faces of friends, whom they have met from different quarters, and smiling upon each other with are there in comfortable lodgings at our old friend fro in the State House at all hours of the day, passing and repassing each other with that suaviter in modo, hearts intent upon the pillaging of the Public Treapeculiar to true Carolina gentlemen, of whom there sury. are always a goodly number in Columbia at this gay season. The young men of our beloved Alma Mater

Junior and Senior experience of that Institution. The | the uncalled for courtesies, impertinent compliments, | into fashionable life, with all the pride, pomp and beauteous belles of Carolina are there too, in all their undesired introductions, and insolent familiarities of casy grace and joyous intelligence, calling in from day the Hydra-headed Democracy. His attention must to day at Mrs. Coopen's or Mrs. Walten's, or at GRACEY'S, or at RADCLIFF'S in busy and ecstatic pre- Freesoilers, Barnburners, Old Hunkers, Young Amerparation for the gaieties which are at hand. How many sapient suggestions will now fall from the lips of grave Senators, as they gather in the "gentlemen's sitting rooms" after dinner! How many vigorous repartees and sparkling witticisms will scintillate from our talented young Legislators, as they talk of the "dear people" and of the "honor of South Carolina!" How many pretty sayings are in readiness, to express touching emotions or "outre" ideas, as the case may be! How many agreeable friendships are now to be suddenly formed, friendships which, though many die with the passing hour, yet some of them endure through years and years, as our own experience pleasantly testifies! How many splendid hats, glossy black coats and tidy boots will now be donned by the young cloods of whatever profession or on whatever business How many "sweet" ribbons, "charming" dresses. and "exquisite" straw-colored gloves will now be appropriated by the dear tender sex! How many glorious" Havanas will now be puffed in luxurious ndolence by happy loungers! 'Twere vain to compass the thousand and one appanages of pleasure which

For many years it has been our custom to frequen Columbia during this cheerful month, and we regret to think that we shall scarcely be able to do so now. Our advice to all who have the means and inclination -go down for a few days every year, if convenient. Besides the various means of enjoyment you will there find freely and hospitably placed forward, you will doubtless be edified and instructed. You will meet with your fellow-citizens from different districts whom you will scarcely meet anywhere else. You will find ut much more than you do at present of the high character of our people. You will observe with pleasure the decorum, dignity and intelligence of the Legisattends our College performances. You will hear, perhaps, some orations, lectures, speeches, sermons &c., &c., which may be worthy of being treasured in your remembrance. In fine, you will return home generally with more enlightened and liberal notions. And we therefore conclude by repeating our advice,

ever tend to make old Columbia, during the Session.

one of the most charming little towns on the Continent

LEGISLATIVE SYNOPSIS.

On Monday the 22d inst., the Senate convened. The number of Senators present was small, but a quorum. The accustomed courtesies between the two Houses passed, and a committee consisting of Messrs. Moses and Marshall, waited on the Governor for the purpose of informing him that the Senate had con-

Notice was then given by Mr. ADAMS that he would on Tuesday introduce a Bill to incorporate the Ex- tic dose has always acted well, indeed few men were change Bank in Columbia; also a Bill to amend the law in relation to Sheriffs.

The House of Representatives met at 12 m. The Committee appointed to wait on the Governor reported that His Excellency would communicate with the Horse on Tuesday, at 1 p. m.

Mr. HAMPTON presented a memorial from Columbia and its vicinity, praying for a new bank in that town. Mr. Poppeniers gave notice of a bill to show the anner in which Presidential Electors shall be aneduted. The scheme, says the correspondent of the Mercury, is briefly this: "The people vote for the whole number of Electors to which the State is entitled. The names of the candidates in each District r Parish are forwarded to the Governor, who assisted by the Comptroller and Secretary of State, adds to said Districts or Parishes, in the rates of three votes for every five slaves. The Governor and the officers above mentioned, are then to "add together the different votes of all the Parishes and Districts of the State, and to determine who have received the largest number of votes in the whole State."

Mr. Hunr gave notice of sundry bills relating to the Courts of the State.

Senate, Tuesday, Nov. 23 .- The President proceeded to announce the Standing Committees of the House. that large class " with just enough of learning to mis-Mr. Moses, among other things, presented a memo- quote," might be by the severity and sarcasm of their rial of the citizens of Sumterville, for the establish mont of a Bank at that place.

Mr. Adams then introduced his Bills above referred be printed.

Mr. DeTREVILLE announced his intention of intro lucing, on Wednesday, a bill to declare and amend the law as to words of limitation in deeds and wills. Mr. Moses offered a resolution that it be referred to the Committee on the Judiciary, to consider and report on the expediency and propriety of repealing the law in respect to managing detellict estates by the Or-

The Governor's Message was read at 1 o'clock, ordered to be printed, and made the Special Order of the day for Wednesday.

We have time only to call the attention of our readers to the Message. It will be found in to-day's num-

ber. The points principally adverted to by His Ex-

lat. The Bank of the State and the other Banks; he is in favor, as will be seen, of re-chartering the

Bank of the State. 2d. Prison and prison discipline.

3d. The law in regard to colored seamen. Upon

this head he is peculiarly explicit. 4th, Railroads, &c. ; the Blue Ridge road is parti-

cularly discussed. 5th The Free School system.

The foregoing are the most important principles re ferred to in the Message.

Senate, Wednesday 24th .- Mr. MARSHALL gave notice that on Friday next be would introduce a bill giving the election of the President and Vice President to the people. A bill to alter the constitution of the State so as to

divide Pendleton into two Districts was introduced by Mr. Evins.

On motion of Mr. PORTER it was ordered that the Comptroller report the number of Banks doing business in the State, the location and amount of capital in each, and when the charters will respectively expire; also the amount of stock held by the State in the S C. Rail Road Co., free from any pledge of subscription on the part of the State to other Railroad companies and the amount of stock invested in Railroads gener Mr. BOOZER offered a resolution that the Houses go

into joint ballot, on Friday, for U. S. Senator, at 1 In the House, Mr. HAMMOND presented a memorial

from sundry citizens of Edgefield District, praying a charter for a Railroad up the Savannah River from

Mr. TREADWELL offered a resolution, that the Com mittee on Education be instructed to enquire whether there is in the S. C. College any Professor of the consolidation or Abolition stamp. To be taken up for consideration on Thursday. A message from the Senate arrived, stating that

they were ready to go into an election for U. S. Senator on Friday.

By motion, it was kaid upon the table, and the House adjourned.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Congress commences its regular Session on next Monday. On that day Washington will again be alive with interest and excitement. The President together with the Senators and Representatives from the respective States, would of themselves render the Capitol an unusual centre of attraction. Besides these, however, the various Ministers, Consuls, Charge D'Affairs, &c., intermingled with famous Generals the genial delight inseparable from this annual meet- and the innumerable Magnates of our land, will add ing in these old and well remembered scenes. Some greatly to the ushering in of the opening Session Along with the Intelligence, Beauty and Chivalry of HUNT'S, or at MAYBIN'S, or at the American, happy our country, there will also be present a countless and under the reflection that some talented son has just diversified throng of broken down politicians, fortune graduated in our noble College with high honors, and seekers, treasury plunderers, petty applicants for ineven more happy in the anticipation of the brilliant significant monetary offices, and humble petitioners display that son is to make at the approaching com- for lucrative situations, forming an anomalous crowd mencement. The Legislators are marching to and of those, whom Curran happily termed "the dismounted Cavalry," marching with eager strides and

heretofore known as FRANKLIN PIERCE, will there are walking the streets in their best "rangers," imagin- exhibit himself to the inquiring gaze and anxious look ing themselves the" observed of all observers," which of this most terrific multitude. If so, we by no means is a natural and allowable weakness, common to al- envy his first appearance, for we would as soon have most all who have ever felt the full force of the ad- a petit diable dancing his infernal horn pipe upon our vantages secured by a successful transit through the cerebellum to the rattle of the tattoo, as be subject to dresses, with the intention of making her entree ducing suffering.

of course be equally shared by Whigs, Democrats, ica, Old Fogies, et al, than whom, a more frightful phalanx never disturbed the dreams of FARFARELLOS nimself, and from whose clutches he may escape with no less buffets than did Horace's Lordly electioneere

from the frequent thrusts of his hired observer. The Senate, we presume, will present no feature o nterest beyond that of the past Session, until Mr. Toomns takes his seat as Senator. Then look out for squalls! Alas for SEWARD and SUMNER! They will be literally flaved alive or besprinkled with "Attic Salt," and sharp invective, such as Archilochus never dreamed of even while fury armed him with the swift iambles. But we are too far in advance of time, nor can we tell what may happen between the present

and the first of March 1853. In the House of Representatives, however, Mr. BENTON will take his seat simultaneously with the commencement of the Session. Mr. B. Imagines himself (as will be gathered from his own language) the sole survivor of his distinguished countrymen, and presumes that, like Altas of old, the whole world rests mon his shoulder. Whether this be true or not be will undoubtedly arrogate to himself the lead in the House, and will think it not only expected, but also cumbent upon him to furnish the great programme. as it were, for his fellow Representatives. He is unuestionably a man of great ability, and, if he should acceed in getting about one-half of the House against him, we will have a deal of rare sport.

In the English Parliament it is customary to cough lown those Members, who are inclined to consu unnecessarily an unprofitably the time of that body. This, although an unusual and apparently impolite practice, has nevertheless, when considered, a great many advantages; and, although we would not have our countryman to adopt it, still we think something of the kind would have a salutary effect.

Such a restraint as the Edinburg Review, in the days of JEFFRY and LAMBE, exercised over the then prevailing habit of cacoethes scribendi might now be applied to that of cacoethes loquendi in our country. with marked effect. Some such critic is necessary in order to longif that useless number of debaters whose abilities are overrated, whose faults are overlooked. and whose matter and argument, if any, are received without scruple or consideration. Something by which weakness may be pitied or laughed at and forgotten, garrulousness exposed and overruled, and perverted abilities reprehended and rightly directed.

Such a restraint could certainly exercise no evil influence or be productive of bad effects. Indeed we never knew of but one instance where criticism proved njurious or fatal and that was in the case of poor KEATS, who is said to have died of grief and mortification received from a savage attack upon him by the English critics. With this single exception the causever composed of elements so delicate and tender as was KEATS, and therefore few, in fact none, within our knowledge, have suffered like him. The robust and athletic Scorr, with his steady nerve, bold spirit, frank bearing and genfal kindness never could have been injured by a critical review. The passionate and wayward Bynon quickly rose superfor to his critics, and wielded their own weapons so gallantly against them as soon to have entirely unhorsed them. The wierd and sensuous SuzLLy undoubtedly felt the sting for a moment, more however on behalf of KEATS than himself, for alluding to the criticism of Endymon. he says of the critic: "You, one of the meanest, have wantonly defaced one of the noblest specimens of the workmanship of God. Nor shall it be your excuse that, murderer as you are, you have spoken daggers, the votes received by them, the slave population of the but used none." Poor Tou Moore felt perhaps more than all of them, indeed he was composed of more penetrable stuff as the fact of his having challenged JEFFRY will sufficiently prove, and afterwards Lord Bynon for alluding to " Little's leadless pistol." His intellect, however, raised him pre-eminent above everything, and has left him an undying name.

This apparent digression is only to substantiate one roposition, that real ability cannot be kept down. while imbecility and even mediocrity, together with crude and undigested stuff. No one really entitled to rank among the Pearage of Parnassus, was ever killed by the "paper bullets of the brain," for although gems melt beneath the acidity of criticism, like Cleopatra's pearls dissolved in vinegar, still it only suggested the labour of correction, and served as a spur for their jaded and flagging Pegasus.

Indeed we can safely assert that a modern critic would be of great service in our country. If such a check was placed upon the debaters in Congress our speakers would be improved in every point of view. It would no longer be an arena, where those, who had exhausted their little store of learning might, gladiator like, instruct each other in the science of pugilistics. Gulleys and Gregsons would be out of the question, nor would half the Session be employed in the discus-

sion of foreign and irrevelent questions. In fact we are of the opinion that nothing short actual cautercy can cure that horrible rables for speak-

ing with which our present age is inflicted.

Correspondence of the Advertiser. CHARLESTON, Nov. 27, 1852. 'It rains, and it blows, and it's cold storing weather.

The weather-that eternal, indispensable sine qua non, of all that is thought, spoken or written-but more especially with letter writers who are short of spicy matter and hard up for news, which might anpropriately come under the head of "astounding," shocking," or "melancholy," in the line of fires, explosions, suicide, murders, elopements in high life, with any number of et ceteras to turn the period, and finish gracefully. Yes, the weather is an inexhaustible subject, ever yielding something newwere it not so, it would have been, long since, as fourth of July oration. This all-important and absorbing subject, has engaged the thoughts, the tongue and the pen of erring and sinful man from the time that the first virgin shower descended, quiet and gentle as angels tears, upon the new-born flowmonds upon the half blown rose, as it spread its tender leaves to greet the first blush of young creation's morn. But I am digressing. It is only neessary to state that the line which heads this article is altogether appropriate to the present state of the

weather here, with the exception of the word cold. It commenced raining and blowing on Wednesday night, and has continued with one or two short intervals, ever since, and the prospect now is very good for a rainy day. Unless it clears shortly, our streets will soon be as muddy as those of Columbia, in the middle of session weather, with this exception -our side walks can never become muddy.

We had a crowd last week, and something more but this week we expected an ebb, and we have found it. Some have left for their homes, satisfied that Charleston is a great place, and that even a Stranger can visit it and live-and the balance have gone to Columbia, where everybody goes at this scason. The attractions of the Capital are. I confess both numerous and strong, and all who go there, may expect to enjoy themselves, that is, if they line their pockets beforehand with a sufficiency of the quid pro quo, and don't spend it too freely by slight

of hand. I should perhaps make some other exceptions to iniversal enjoyment. The old maid who goes there to draw a bean, may not enjoy herself as well as she might, when she finds berself mingling alone in the gay and giddy whirl of Commencement Ball, among the unasked, and there eatenes a glimpse of her "beau ideal" as he stoops and whispers low to ome earthborn angel without wings, and who is ounger, wealthicr, and handsomer than herself, "Oh, what a fall was there, my countrymen!" when the waning pulse of that proud spirit fell from summer heat to freezing point. And there is the spright ly lass of gay, thoughtless sixteen, who but vesterday was freed from the trammels of boarding school discipline, and duffed pantaletts and short

circumstance of a most brilliant and successful debut, and who-childish, confiding thing-never dreamed that this beautiful earth of our own bore a thorn, or that her bright, gay, happy heart could

ever feel a pang of disappointment. But she, too, is taught a lesson she never learned at school-ehe begins to realize the difference between the real and the ideal. She soon finds the world is not altogether under her control, and that she fills only the ordinary space allotted to mortals on this busy, bustling and selfish world. Peevish from disappointment, and vexed from wounded pride, she turns away from the giddy throng with blighted hopes, and sick at heart, sighing to herself-"Oh, that some desert were my dwelling place."

And the vain and self-complacent bachelor, pos sessing an overweening estimate of his own powers of attraction, may go there " with the rest of mankind," to see and be seen-break half a dozen hearts. win a wife and a fortune at a glance, and go home a happy and idolized Benedict, may possibly stand a chance of having his expectations cut off, and a place assigned him in some neglected corner, among the common rubbish of every day life.

And the downy faced dandy, sighing for a mou tache, and twirling in white kids, a fragile rattanmay perchance be so unfortunate as to fall in company of a lady of sense, who is not accustomed to appreciate a man by the cut of his coat, or the tie of his cravat; and then he learns the fatal mistake he has made, in putting a fictitious value upon himself and assuming a position that he was not able to sus tain. O, young man, learn these in time, and be wise, that moustache will not always pass for brains nor impertinence for talents and learning, nor kid gloves for acomplishments!

ARRIVAL OF THE CRESCENT CITY.

INTERESTING FROM HAVANA. The U. S. mail steam ship Crescent City, H. K. Davenport, U. S. N. commander, arrived at Mr. Gadberger. Mr. Gadberger. Mr. Gadberger. ing, from New Orleans, via Havans, leaving the latter port on the afternoon of the 16th instant She has experienced a succession of heavy northern gales. It will be seen that she landed her passengers and mails on this occasion, though Purser Smith was not allowed to land, and it was declared the steamer would not be allowed to come in again with him on board. The annexed particulars are given by the N. Y. Journal

of Commerce, of Monday.

The Crescent City arrived off the Moro, on the 15th instant, after sun set, and had to remain outside until the next morning. The Spanish steam frigate Isabel Segundo, which was cruising off the port, spoke the C. C., and after learning her name and destination, passed on. After entering the port, to which no objection was made, the Captain of the port came along side, and informed Capt. Davenport that the mails and all persons could land, except Purser Smith.

Upon Captain Davenport expressing himself pleased at the termination of the difficulties heretofore existing, the Captain of the port assured him that it was only for this trip, but should Mr. Smith return in the ship from New York, no communication with the shore would be allowed. Captain D, expressed his regret at this, and remarked that the difficulty was becoming more complicated by this measure, and although the right to exclude any individual from the island, whom the authorities might consider prejudiced to its tranquility, was not denied, he could not concede the same to the Captain General to prohibit the mail and all passengers, simply because one person on board was ob-

noxious to his Excellency.

To this no reply was made. Capt. Davenport was told when he left Havana for New Orleans on the outward trip, that the ship would not be permitted to enter the port on her return if Mr. Smith came in her. But it seems the Captain General was induced to change his mind a few days previous to her arrival, in consideration that the royage would not be completed until her return to New York, and that reviewers, deterred from flooding the public with their | no change could take place in the officers before that time.

On the eve of paning, Captain-Davenport re ceived a note from Messrs. Drake & Co., en many of them saw their most cherished and sparkling closing a copy of one to them from Martin Gallano, the political Secretary of the Captain General. The letter, together with one from Capt. Davenport to Messrs. Drake & Co., will be found below.

There were three English war steamers in Havana, and the report was that they were waiting to see the result of the Crescent City affair, many stories being in circulation about her being fired into, &c.
Judge Sharkey, the American Consul, a gen-

tleman who has upon all occasions proven himself worthy of the high trust reposed in him, ealfod on board the Crescent City and had a long conversation with Capt. Davenport upon the state of affairs at Havana.

The passengers and officers of the boat who went ashore, were treated with the utmost politeness and attention by the Cubans. The following are the letters referred to.

[TRANSLATION.] POLITICAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE. HAVANA, Nov. 16, 1852.

Notwithstanding that there remains in full force and vigor, the order of his Excellency the Governor and Captain General, which I communicated to you on the 4th of September last, relative to its being forbidden that Mr. Smith, an employee of the American steamer Crescent City, should return to this Island, and also the entry of said vessel into this port, should she convey him, as the special concession made by his Excellency on the last voyage of said vessel to New Orleans, and on her return to this port, which she has effected to-day, might be interpreted in a doubtful manner, it being a concession founded on special reasons, of which his Excelstale and thread-bare as a temperance speech, or a leney the Minister Plenipotentiary of her Majesty at Washington has a knowledge, his Excellenev instructs me to say to you that in future the said order will be enforced; so that being informed of this particular, you may communicate the information to whom it may concern, and thereby avoid that, through bad intelligence. ers of Eden's garden home, and sparkled like dia- third parties being jujuried. God preserve you many years.

(Signed.) MARTIN GALIANO.

To Messrs Drake & Co., Consigners of the American Crescent City. U. S. M. STEAM SHIP CRESCENT CIEY,)

HAVANA, Nov. 16, 1852. Fentlemen: I am in receipt of your favor of his presence. He looks on the bright side this date, enclosing an official letter from the of the picture, hopes all will be for the best, Secretary of the Captain General, by which I learn that this ship will not be permitted to enter this port on her return from New-York, should Mr. Smith be on board. I was in hopes this matter was settled. However, I can assure you that Mr. Smith will return in the ship, and the consequences, whatever they may be, the Spanish authorities will be responsible for.

I am respectfully, Your obedient servant, H. K. DAVENFORT, U. S. N. Com'g Crescent City.

Mesara, Drake & Co., Havana, A terrible affair occurred lately near Vicks burg, Miss.; it commenced between Judge James and Thomas Craneall, Jr., and the former was fatally wounded by the latter with a knife. A son of Judge James thhreupon shot Carneall

dead. Sheriff Yeages and Mr. Roboards, a mawhilst endeavoring to stop the affray. Young James had surrendered himself to the authorities. THE fires on prairies in Minnesota and Wis consin have been very destructive. Between Stillwater and the Mississippi river, and on the

Wisconsin side of Lake St. Croix, many fertile

districts have been swept of houses, barns, grain, and everything combustible. A correspondent of the Galena Advertiser says that the valley of the Kinikinite, with its

Suffering in Madeira .- A voluntary com mittee of citizens of Phil lelphia has been formed to collect money to purchase food to be shipped for the relief of the poor in the Island of Madeira, where the failure of the crops is pro-



LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

On Saturday there was nothing of importance ansacted in either branch of the Legislature, Reports of various Committees were read and rdered to be printed

Various Reports of the Commissioners of Public Buildings and Free Schools were also a close watch was kept over him by the jailor presented and concurred in.

Mr. T. N. DAWKINS was elected Solicitor for he Northern Circuit, and Gen. M. L. BONHAM, Solicitor for the Southern Circuit, each receiving

In the House, the ballotting for the Election of Treasurer for Upper Division resulted in the election of E. P. Jones, by a large majority. The Speaker read a communication from Mr.

John C. Allen, of Edgefield, stating that some private speculation, he was informed, had been on dit regarding his eligibility to a seat in that House, because of his having held the office of ostmaster sometime previous to his election. He merely intended, in notifying this matter to the House, to ask advice upon the matter, and should the House informally intimate his incligibility, he was ready to resign his seat.

This communication after creating considerable discussion was referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections, where it will have a

Mr. GADBERRY, pursuant to notice, introduced bill to alter and amend the laws in relation to of that Road. the recovery of debts from free persons of color. Read and referred to the proper Committee.

He gave notice that, on a future day, he would ntroduce a bill to amend the license laws for 3 to 4 inches per hour. The water is now run-the sale of spirituous licenses. the sale of spirituous liquors.

Mr. MELTON introduced a bill to exempt the officers and privates of the Palmetto Regiment from ordinary militia duty. Read and referred to the Committee on the Military.

After notice of some few other bills had been given, the House adjourned.

In the Senate on Monday, Mr. D. Goudelock, was elected Commissioner in Equity of Union District; Mr. R. B. Campbell, Commissioner in Equity of Laurens; J. H. Williams, of Newberry ; J. H. Pearson, of Richland ; J. R. Beatty of Horry ; J. W. Ross, of Pickens ; T. C Evans, of Darlington. H. Thorn, of Williamsburg, not having received a majority of votes was not elected, and consequently that office is still vacant.

An election for Senator to fill the unexpired erm of the Hon, R. B. Rhett, was also held. which resulted in the election of WM. F. DE-SAUSSURE, by a large majority.

After disposing of some unimportant business, on the general order, the proceedings of Monday terminated.

ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC.

BALTIMORE, November 28. The steamer Baltie has arrived from Liverpool with three days' later news. The cotton market was unchanged, the sales of the three days amounting to 10,000 bales. Flour has advanced

Mr McCauley our Consul to Alexandria, i Egypt, is dead. The steamer Cherokee sailed from New York

since, to the depth of three or four inches.

From the South Carol nian RAILROAD DISASTER.

Our community, somewhat familiar with the occurrence of railroad accidents, was startled on Saturday with the announcement of one which involved death and other bodily injury. The particulars are thus given in the Banner of Saturday: .

"Last evening as the Camden train proceeded rom the Junction towards the Wateree, the of the rapid rise in the River, taken Cotton from oank and culvit near Clarkson's turn-out being Wharfs, that had been placed there to be shipped. loosened by the washing rains, the cars were preripitated over the bank. The venerable Col. Richard Singleton, and his grand-son Robert. son of the late Marion DeVenux, were instantly killed. Mr. Bradley, of Sumter, received such serious injuries that his life is despaired of. Young Mr. Mayrant had a leg broken. A genlemen from New York had his clavicle broken. Mr. Shiver, the baggage master, was bruised badly. The conductor, Mr. Scantling, was badly injured. Two Germans, who were on the cars are missing, supposed to be buried under the wreck. A woman who sold cakes in the ear has not been seen since. The Engine passed over, but the tender and passenger cars were dashed to pieces. No passenger in the passenger car was injured. Col. Singleton and

The culvert at Dry Branch, two miles above Gadsden, also give way last night with a freight train. The Engine got over, but four ears of the train were thrown off."

face. It is perfectly refreshing to meet a

cheerful man with his face covered all over

CHEERFULNESS. O, how we love a cheerful sun-shiney

with a broad honest smile. Such a face is always an index to an honest, generous and kind heart, within. The very atmosphere in which such a man moves, breathes cheerfulness, and all about him are happier for and rises above misfortune; not suffering small and trifling difficulties to harrass and disturb his mind. To the drooping moping invalid, the companionship of such a man is worth more than all the drugs in Christendom, or even a voyage over the waters. Cheerfulness is the secret of good health. The old saying of "laugh and grow fat," is full of philosophy. The cheerful man dont complain and growl because the weather is too hot or too cold, two wet or too dry; but thinks it will all soon be right again. He laughs because he is cold, or because he is almost melting with heat. If the market is dull, he is glad that he has sold his produce before the price fell or if he has not sold, he thinks there will be a change in the gistrate, were also badly wounded by Carneall, market—the price will be better before he sells. And should it happen that he has to take a low price at last, he laughs at himself for being bit, for it is " as well to laugh as cry." Such a man is generally honest, and always generous. He laughs at his own disappointments rises above trifling difficulties; his mind is not forever employed in lamenting his own troubles, and consequently he has time to consider the necessiflourishing settlment, has been totally swept by ties and sufferings of others—a soul capacious enough to sympathise with those in distress, and a hand liberal enough to supply their wants. It is true, a man may smile and be a villain still;" but it is easy truly cheerful man .- Due West Telescope. SUICIDE.

A young man, of apparently genteel family, by the name of Forsyth, put an end to his existence on Saturday afternoon last, in our jail, under the following circumstances. On Friday night, he jumped through the window of the Marshal's office, evidently in a state of derange-ment. He was seized by the Marshal, who soon discovered he was laboring under Delirium Tremens, and for his safety he placed him in jail. On Saturday morning he was visited by the Mayor, who after some conversation with him, told him he was at liberty to leave the jail whenever he pleased. This he refused to do saving it was the safest place for him, and that if he left he would be murdered. The mayor, after cautioning the keeper and advising him to remove all dangerous weapons from within his reach departed. He showed very little symptoms of derangement during the day, although and the prisonerswith whom he was locked up. In the afternoon, one of the prisoners was sitting to a table shaving himself. Just about this time one of our military companies made its appearance, and he exclaimed, "they have come or me now." The person shaving hastily wip d his razor, and put it away earefully. He was, however, closely watched by Mr. Forsyth, and on his going to the window to look at the Company, Forsyth obtained the razor, and quietly leaving the room, entered the stock room. was soon missed, and search was made for him When found he had out his throat, and the veins in both arms. Medical aid was obtained but it proved unavailing, and he died some two or three hours after. He has a wife living in New York, No 168 Eldridge street, who he said presented him with a Bible when he left New York, which he gave to the Mayor, with the request that he would forward it to her. [Augusta Constitutionalist, 23d inst.

ANOTHER FRESHET .- We have every pros peet before us of another Freshet. Within the past day or two, we have had heavy rains, which, we understand, have extended some distance in the country. Along the line of the Georgia Railroad, as far up as Atlanta, heavy rains have

fallen, and damage is apprehended to portions

Our river commenced rising on Wednesday evening last, and has continued to rise sinceat the time of writing it had risen sixteen to seventeen feet, and was still rising at the rate of eing of the wharves, about ten feet below the last Freshet, whon the city was submerged.

Our wharves presented quite a scene of activity from about 3 o'clock vesterday morning until 12. About 4,000 bales Cotton were piled up on end ready for shipment, and so sudden was the rise, that not withstanding every exertion was made, some two hundred bales were wash ed off-the remainder was saved in a wet condition. A steamer was dispatched in search of that earried away, and most of it will be saved. Augusta Constitutionalist.

Homeide.—On Sunday night, 21st inst. Garaway Beall was attacked in the street by three men, one named Coffee, a blacksmith at the Georgia Railroad, another by the name of Brennon, the name of the other not known. He was knocked down and struck on the head with a stone, and then stamped on, from which injuries he died on Thursday morning at 3 o'colck. A cononer's inquest was held and the verdict of the jury was in accordance with the above facts. Coffee has been committed to jail; the others have not yet been arrested .- Ib.

CITY MORTALITY .- During the week ending with Monday there were 282 deaths in New-York, 173 in Philadelphia, 82 in Baltimore, and 72 in Boston. All these cities are now in the highest state of health, the number of deaths being at the lowest average in propotion.

COMMERCIAL.

Correspondence of the Advertiser. HAMBURG, Nov. 27th, 1852. Corrox-Our Market throughout the week ending to-day has been characterised by a very unsettled state of feeling-tending downwards from the opening to the close of the week. Notwithstanding o-day, with Purser Smith on board. She carries this depression, there has been good business done; the receipts being as large as usual, and Snow fell at Charlottesville, Va., a few days generally went in Store on account of Merchants We quote sales to-day at 8 to 9 ets.

Our River has been quite high, but is at present receding slowly. P. S.—The Slide that occurred in the excavation,

between Graniteville and Aiken, the STROULL con tract) it is thought will be removed in the course of three or four days. We have just learned by despatch, that the Cars

on the Camden Branch, broke through a culvert and killed several passengers, &c. On yesterday (Friday) there was quite a loss sustained by the citizens of Augusta, in consequence

HYMENIAL.

MARRIED, on Tuesday evening the 23d Nov., by Rev. John Trapp, Mr. JASPER II. YELDELL and Miss Frances L., daughter of Mr. Abram and Mrs L. Adams, all of this District.

[The Printers' fee in this instance was thankfully received, and whilst we and all hands were most agreeably engaged in testing its rich and excellent qualities, many heartfelt and earnest wishes were expressed for the future happiness and success of Mr. and Mss. YELDELL.]-Eos.

MARRIED, on Thursday 25th Nov., by Rev. J. K. Johnson, Mr. George M. Coleman and Miss Mary Ann Norris, all of Edgefield District.

OBITUARY.

DIED, at the residence of her parents in this vicinity, on the morning of the 18th Nov., Supan Eliza Simmins, eldest child of Arthur and Mary Simkins, in the seventh year of her age, "God's will be done !"

With the last rose-bud of Autumn, our dutiful child failed and fell to the earth. The next return-ing Spring will bring its rose-buds again to beautify the face of nature, yet shall we never see, with mortal eyes our lovely one again. But after all the flowers of Time shall have been consigned forever to the gloom of eternal death, she will bloom or forever in the sacred light of her Redeemer's love God's name be praised."

Masonic Notice. AN EXTRA Communication of



Dec 1

SOMEOBOTA LODGES

No. 50, A. F M., will be held at December, at 7 o'clock P. M. By order of the W. M. R. H. SULLIVAN, SEC'RY.

All the Members are requested to be in at-indance, as business of importance will be brought Butler Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F

A Regular Meeting of this Lodge will be held on Monday evening next 7 o'clock. LEWIS JONES, Secretary.

Ladies Circular Cloaks.

SNOWDEN & SHEAR, Augusta, Ga., have just received a supply of Ladies Velvet CIRCULAR CLOAKS, and Ladies black watered and plain black SILK CLOAKS.

Also, a splendid assortment of Ladies Embroiddered Valenciennes, Lace and Paris Trimmed, Mousquitan Collars, Sleeves and Chimasettes, o new and elegant styles-to which they respectfully invite the attention of the Ladies. S. & S. will receive, in a few days, Ladies black Cloth Cloaks, made of a beautiful fabrie.

Valuable Negroes for Sale.

THEY will be sold on time to suit purchasers from one to five years. Interest paid annually. Enquire of Mr. W. P. Butler, Edgefield C. H.

Cotillion Party! THE LADIES and Gentlemen of Edgefield and its vicinity are respectfully solicited to attend a COTILLION PARTY, " PLANTER'S HOTEL," on Thursday evening

next, the 2d December, at 6 o'clock, P. M.

MANAGERS. W. A. HARRIS, W. P. BUTLER, J. M. DAY, B. F. TEAGUE, J. M. TILLMAN, P. R. BLALOCK.

J. L. DODEY. Nov 29

Edgefield Flying Artillery, ATTENTION !

TOU are hereby commanded to be and appear A at your regular parade ground at Edgefield C. H., on Saturday the 11th December for Drill and Instruction. By order of Capt. W. C. MORAGNE.

V. M. WHITE, Clerk.

Notice.

TOHN M. WITT having purchased the exclusive interest of the MACHINE SHOP Messrs. Besinell & Witt, will keep constantly n hand the following articles, in complete and excellent order, and at the Augusta prices, viz : Sash filled with Glass and Primed, made of all sizes and according to order.

-ALSO-Pannel Doors, Window Blinds, DOOR FRAMES AND WINDOW FRAMES, MANTEL-PIECES. Bed Steads, Tables, Wash Stands, Chairs, Bezu-

reaus, Writing Desks, Work Stands, Book Cases and all other Cabinet and Joiners Work, &c., &c. -ALSO-Repairing and Job Work of every kind appertaining

to the above articles, and Furniture of every description, done promptly and upon the most liberal Edgefield C. H., Dec 1, 1852.

Removal!

THE Undersigned respectfully informs his old he has removed to his BRICK STORE, on Centre Street, between Messrs. Josian Siblet and George ROBINSON, where he offers for sale a general assort-

FAMILY GROCERIES. Mr. Exam Honors is my duly authorised Agent to sell Goods, and the businesss will be conducted under the style of E. HODGES, Agent.
H. A. KENRICK. Hamburg, Nov 29

Cheese.

50 BOXES prime GOSHEN CHEESE. For sale by E. HODGES, AGENT. Whiskey, Rum, Brandy, &c.

60 BARRELS Rectified, Monongahela and Miller's Old Rye WHISKEY New England and Jamaies RUM, American and Holland GIN. American and French BRANDY. Madeira, Tenerifie and Malaga WINES, Peppermint, Cinnamon and Perfect Love COR-

LEMON SYRUP, by the Gallen or Bottle.

Irish and Scotch WHISKEY. Cider and White Wine VINEGAR. Pint, Half-pint and Quart FLASKS, Wine, Lemon Syrup and Porter BOTTLES, DEMIJOHNS, all rizes. E. HODGES, AGENT.

Potatoes, Onions, &c. CONSTANT supply of Potatoes, Onions, Oranges, Lemons, Coconuts, &c., may be ound at E. HODGES, Agent.

Pickles, Preserves, &c.

A FULL supply of all the above articles con-A stantly on hand. Also, Pepper, Ginger, Spice, able Salt, Sardines, Salcratus, Ketchups, Mustards, Lobster and Salmon in Canisters, and every article usually found in a Family Grocery." For sale by E. HODGES, AGENT

Crockery and Glass-Ware. A GENERAL assortment of Crockery, Glass and China Ware. For sale by E. HODGES, AGENT.

Tea, Candles, Sugars, &c. BLACK, Hyson, Gunpowder, Imperial and Young Hyson TEA, in Half, Quarter, Eighth Boxes and Catties, also at retail. Sperm, Adamantine and Star CANDLES. Crushed, Powdered and Clarified SUGAR, Turpentine, Toilet and Shaving SOAP.

Flour.

Nov 29

80 BAGS Augusta Canal FLOUR, for sale low Mamburg, Nov 29 E. HODGES, AGENT.

For sale by E. HODGES, AGENT.

PERSONAL ESTATE! THE Subscriber having effected the sale of his

EXTENSIVE SALE AND HIRE OF

Land, and in order to effect his contemplated change of business in this District, offers for sale at his residence, six miles South of Liberty Hill, on TUESDAY, 21st December, about Fifty Likely Negroes, Three or Four Thousand Bushels of Corn, Forty or Fifty Stacks of Fodder, a large lot of Seed Wheat

Household Furniture with the ordinary appurtenasces, among which is an excellent Piano Forte, of the latest and most improved manufacture. Also, will be Hired out, for the ensuing year, at the same time and place, about FORTY-FIVE GOOD FIELD HANDS.

Two Carpenters, Chambermaids, Nurses, &c.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, HOGS, SHEEP, &C.,

and Oats, large Stocks of

Also, a small remaining Stock of GOODS, will e disposed of at public Auction. Also, various other articles not mentioned, will be offered for sale. The sale and Hire will commence on Tuesday

Administrator's Sale.

nd continue from day to day until concluded. Terms made known on day of sale. JOHN TOMKINS.

BY Virtue of an Order from A. H. Fort, Esq., Ordinary of Lexington District, I will sell on Monday and Tuesday, the 13th and 14th of December next, at the home place, known as Pine Pleasant, in Edgefield, and at the mill place known as Rocky Spring or Edisto, in Lexington, on Friday the 17th of the same month, all the personal protheir Hall or Monday evening, 6th perty of James B. Coleman, dec'd., consisting of Thirty-Five Negroes.

Stock of Horses, Mules, Cattle, Hogs, four or five pair well broke Steers, a Jack, Wagons, Black-smith's, Carpenters' and Plantation Tools, the entire Crop, Household and Kitchen Furniture, and varius other things not mentioned.

Terms made known on day of sale. W. L. COLEMAN, Adm'r. Nov 99 2t

P. S.—All persons indebted to W. L. Coleof J. B. Coleman, dee'd., are carnestly requested to settle immediately, and all these having demand against the same are respectfully solicited to present them forthwith, in proper form.

Notice

THE DAMAGES done to the "Hamburg and Edgefield Plank Road," occasioned by the heavy rains of Thursday and Friday last, have been repaired, and the Road is now in good travelling order its entire length. II. A. KENRICK, President.

Positive Notice. A LL Persons having demands against the estate of Luke S. Bland, dec'd., will render them in duly attested, and those indebted by note or open necount will make payment, by the Fourth of Decomber next, as the heirs are all of age, and I am

determined to close up the estate.

WM. MOBLEY, Adm'r.

Hamburg, Nov 29,