CAPT. P. S. BROOKS, C. P. SULLIVAN, Esq., COL. J. F. MARSHALL

WE again exclude ourself almost entirely to give place to correspondents.

Hamburg Resolutions Again. explanation made by the Chairman of the Hamburg meeting, in reference to certain expressions of the Hamburg Resolutions which seemed to be fraught with harshness and ill-feeling towards the friends of Col. PICKENS. It will be seen that everything of the kind is disclaimed. This is right-it is generous. For ourself, we regret every thing like sharpness or severity which has been engendered by this election There is no necessity for any thing of the sort and there is no benefit likely to accrue, from the indulgence of such feelings, to any one. We have advised against it, and still do so.

### Columbia Hotels.

WE are told that the Hotels now kept in Columbia by Messrs. Janney, & Co., and by Mrs. Fleming, are very superior. The former occupy the old stand of Edgar, more recently Maybin's. Mrs. Fleming has succeeded Mr. JANNEY in the American. Every one going to Columbia should test the qualities of these excellent establishments. The bare names of their proprietors are enough to guarantee to every visitor the most respectable and satisfactory treatment. Refer to their advertisements in this number of the Advertiser, and read them carefully.

Unfortunate Occurrence. A negro lad, some nine or ten years old, belonging to Col. SIMEON CHRISTIE of this vicinity, was instantly killed on Monday last by the running gear of a Gin. He had climbed upon the cog-wheel, and in attempting to get down was caught by the evolution of the trundle head. His head was awfully crushed. This should be a warning for all farmers as to the importance of exercising the utmost precaution in keeping away from Gin Houses (when work is going on) all chaps except such as are absolutely needed

#### Judge Butler.

The Washington correspondent of the Charleston Standard says it is generally supposed at the seat of government that our distinguished Senator has been offered an appointment in the Cabinet.. The thing is said to be satisfactory to every wing of every party. The writer thinks the Judge will not accept. For our own part, we did not see the wisdom or policy of Mr HUNTER's refusal of a Secretaryship; nor can we now see any impropriety in Senator Butler's refus ing to take office. Our objection to his doing so would be based principally upon the loss our State would sustain by being deprived of his eminent services.

## An Acknowledgement and a Complaint.

WE are indebted to Hon. D. WALLACE for a pamphtet copy of Mr. Woodward's Speech upon the Tariff, upon which speech we commented briefly in a late number of our paper. With this and one or two other exceptions, we have received nothing from either our Senators or Representatives in Congress during the present Session. We hope their amanuenses have not blotted out our name from the lists of their South Carolina constituency. We can assure them we are still here and knocking along about the same as ever. Knowing that this thing of sending home Public Documents, Speeches, &c., is left entire ly to hired clerks, we hereby enter our complain against them for neglect of duty in our case, and hope that some of our members will have the goodness so to correct their employees, that we may have the beatitude of appreciating the franking privilege th. Otherwise, we duced to the necessity of applying to some benevo-

## tent Representative of some sister State, that we may A Call Upon Our Farmers

Our planting season is near at hand. The agricultural portion of our community are becoming more and more busy, more and more pushing as the opening of Spring draws near. Overseers are out early and in late, and proprietors are surveying the progress of preparation upon their farms or plantations with interest and animation. The "gee, haw" and "get up, dar" of active laborers are beginning to resound through every valley from early morn to evening's close. The winter's severity is almost passed, and, in a few weeks, budding vegetation will begin to enliven the face of nature. And now for the call we have to make upon our farmers.

It is, that they will embrace the opportunity between this and planting time, to exchange with one another, through the columns of our paper, their opinions and preferences (and the reasons therefor) in regard to the various modes of planting and cultivating corn and cotton, peas, potatoes and vegetables of all kinds-the kind and quantity of manure used for different productions, the manner and time of apply-Ing it &c., &c. Our columns are open to all for this purpose. We hope there are farmers who will accede to our proposition. It might result in advantage to many, while it would cost no one much trouble or labor. We would be glad to keep the "Farmer's Capt. BROOKs exclaim, save—save, oh save me from Department," of our paper regularly filled with original communications, from our own intelligent fellow-citizens, bearing directly upon the matter-offact experience of our own district. Let each one take that branch of agriculture in which he is most successful and give to the public, concisely and plainly, the method of his success. We promise to revise and print all such communications accurately. Will not our call be responded to by a dozen spirited farmers within a fortnight. We trust so.

## To Sing or not to Sing-that's the Ques-

WE are great lovers of Music in Edgefield-very great-very great indeed. We encourage the fine arts too on a magnificent scale-a very magnificent scale. The world really ought to know it-and, by Apollo and the Nine, the world shall know it. Hear excellent German Instructor offered his services, on moderate terms, to this musical community for the training of a class in vocal music, and within that brief space the class has run up to the astonishing number of-two regular members and one occasional dropper-in. "Oh! heaven! he cried-"

But, badinage aside, we really regret to think that there is so little of musical taste left among the gentlemen of our town. Employment of one's leisure hours in this delightful pursuit would be far better than many other things which are done to kill time.

"The love of music," as has been well said by another, " was planted by the Giver of all good gifts among those instincts we have least power to pervert.' We would again beg our young men particularly, to join Mr. STUCKLER's class and make one effort at least to attain this most agreeable of all accomplish-

sing, taken from a work of BIRD, an old English

author, and we commend them to the attention of

" 1. It is a knowledge easilie taught, and quicklie

An exercise delightfulle to nature.
 It dothe strengthene all partes of ye breaste, and

othe open ye pipes.

4. Good remedie for stutteringe.

5. Best means to make a good orator.
6. It is the onlie ways to know where nature hath bestowed the benefytte of a good voyce.

7. There is not anic musicke of instruments, parable to yt which is made by the voyce.

8. The better ye voyce is, the meeter it is to honor and serve God therewithe.

Since singyage is see good a thinge,
I wish alle men woulde learne to singe."

Found Dead .- A man, name unknown was found on Sunday on Mr. W. J. Eve's plantation just below the city. We understand he had some marks about his head which, it was thought, were inflicted by a bludgeon. He was reen the day before on the road in a state of intoxication. A Coroner's inquest was held yesterday, but we have not learned the verdict. Augusta Constitutionalist.

### COMMUNICATIONS.

To the Editor of the Advertiser.

DEAR SIR: The construction placed by some or the proceedings, published in your last issue, of a meeting held in this place on the 27th ult., has rendered an explanation somewhat necessary. From those proceedings it is supposed there were " harshness and ill feeling'r entertained towards the various supporters and friends of Col. Pickens. But I assure you that " no harshness or ill-feeling" was man ifested or entertained on the occasion, and I am quite sure that the gentlemen of the Committee by whom the preamble and resolutions were reported, were setuated by very different feelings, and higher motives. And as Chairman of that Committee, I can say with the utmost sincerity, that we had no peronal feeling to gratify, no disposition to charge ar intentional effort to weaken Capt, BROOKS' chances of election. We are personally friendly towards those gentlemen whose names we know to be associated with the friends of Col. PICKENS, and we know them to be gentlemen of undoubted integrity. and the utmost sense of honor. Our object was simply to declare our approval of the course adopted by Capt. BROOKS. We desired in some degree to counteract the effect which might have resulted from the recent and unexpected demonstrations in behalf of Col. Pickens, and the peculiar circumstan ces of his present position. We apprehended as the result of these demonstrations, that the friends of Capt. Brooks in the coterminous Districts would nfer that he was unsupported by his own District, and, as a natural consequence, would desert him ecause of this misapprehension. CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE.

HAMBURG, Feb. 7, 1853.

FOR THE ADVERTISER. Ar a meeting of the citizens of Liberty Hill and the arrounding country, on the 4th inst., to consider the propriety of nominating a candidate for Congress, on motion of Maj. TIMMERMAN, Capt. En-MOND BELCHER was called to the Chair, and S. F. STEPHENS appointed Secretary. The Chair requested that S. F. STEPHENS explain the object of the neeting, which being briefly done, on motion, a Committee of three were appointed to prepare business for consideration. The Chair appointed the following gentlemen, viz; S. F. Stephens, J. S. TALBERT and G. J. SHEFFARD, who, after som deliberation, reported the following Preamble and Resolutions, which were unanimously adopted.

Whereas, A division of sentiment prevails in ur District, as to the respective claims of Col. PICKENS, and Capt. BROOKS, to the support of the people of Edgefield, and

WHEREAS, Capt. BROOKS has through our Dis triet Press, intimated a desire to hear from the voters of his pative District, magnanimously resolv ng to abide their decision, and

WAEREAS, Col. PICKENS, though modestly reusing to run, has finally yielded to the wishes of nany friends, to serve (as an incumbent duty) if elected, though the place is not of his own seeking, or desired as an aspirer, having filled it at a former day with honor to himself, and to the satisfaction and approbation of his constituents.

1. Be it therefore Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting a want of unanimity in our District at this time, about the private interests or the indi vidual claims of two men, is to be deprecated, and would not only be subversive of the public interest, but the injustice to ourselves would be extended our neighboring Districts.
2. Resolved, That at this juncture of our politi-

eal affairs, we should divest ourselves of prejudice, and with sober, second thought for the common weal unite upon that man whom we consider best able to subserve the interests of the whole Con gressional District.

3. Resolved, That in our opinion, Col. Pickens eputation as a Statesman, his experience in politics intimate relations with the distinguished leading politicians of the day, (to say nothing in vidiously of his distinguished ability,) eminently qualify him to fill the place, and commend birting to the interest of our own District, our Congressional District, to the State at large, as well as to the gratification of the whole South, we now nominate and will sustain him.

4. Resolved, That whilst we look to the interest our country first, we entertain feelings of the highest consideration for our friend and fellow-citien, Capt. P. S. BROOKS.

On motion of Mr. Perrin, of Abbeville, it was ordered that the proceedings be published in the Edgefield Advertiser and Abbeville Banner.

On motion of Maj. TIMMERMAN, the meeting ad-

E. BELCHER, Chairman, S. P. STEPHENS, Sec'v.

> FOR THE ADAERTISER. CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION.

Mr. EDITOR: Capt. BROOKS' late communication with regard to the Congressional Election makes many points, which might be turned against him with killing effect; but as he seems to have fa'len

into other hands. I propose to blunt the edge of only one of his "Legitimate clements (weapons) of systematic warfare," to use the phraseology of the Hamburg Resolutions, which have no doubt made my friends! Mr. Brooks has not only wronged and insulted

the people of the whole Congressional District by a tempting to revive past issues and turn each brother's knife against his neighbor's throat, but he has been peculiarly offensive and doubly insulting to the voters of Newberry and Lexington. He artfully makes a charge against himself, for the purnose of arousing the prejudices of the two small Districts above named, which are beyond a doubt omewhat overshadowed, by Edgefield, Abbeville and Laurens, especially the former. He says " 1 am impliedly charged with forwardness, and of causing this District (Edgefield) to hazard the loss of the Representative to which she is entitled by the extent of her territory and large population." then what comes next! Some four weeks ago an Impliedly charged by whom? By no one, but expressly charged by himself, to curry favor in the small Districts, and particularly in Newberry,

which he ventures so grossly to flatter. What does he mean by preserving "the in tegrity of the vote of the District" or " of paralizing the District by a division of its vote," or by other equivocal expressions, except that he wishes to create the impression in Newberry and Lexington, that Col. Pickens' friends are the party here, if there be any such party, which Captain BROOKS knows is not the case, who claim the Representative for Edgefield not on account of the merits of their candidate, but from "the extent of territory and large population of our District."

Mr. Brooks' motive will doubtless be seen, through the cloud of ignorance and vanity which he seems Below are appended some reasons why all ought to think envelopes Newberry and Lexington, as well as Edgefield. It is a pity that he shows his hand so plainly, since by so doing he must lose the game. I made no effort to see the trump that is here exposed, and any one may discover the same without looking far to find it. Edgefield suffers enough at home from her size, without being made to feel the undescreed vengeance of her smaller neighbors, for something which she cannot prevent. I object to any such mode of electioneering. But it may be, Mr. EDITOR, that I am suspecting or rather charging Capt. BROOKS wrongfully, and if so, I beg both his parden, and that of the public whom I sincerely ask, not to remember one word that I have written, unless an unprejudiced perusal of Capt. Brooks' let- Editor?

> Suicide.- A young lady by the name of Smith, committed suicide a few days since, at the Eatonton Factory, by drowning herself. Augusta Constitutionalist

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ter justifies this criticism.

A covetous man is a dog in a wheel, that roasteth meat for others.

THE CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION!

Mr. EDITOR: We regret to see that Edgefield is about to become distracted with the personal difficulties of Col. PICKENS and BROOKS. The voters of Edgefield and this Congressional District should have nothing to do with the personal difficulties of any of the candidates; when political differences arise, then we think it proper and just for the people to deternine which of the two candidates are right. In the present case we think they are both wrong to thrust their personalities before the people in the approaching election. Let them settle their difficulties elsewhere : we are satisfied beyond a doubt that neither of them stands any chance to be elected, and we have a proposition to make to the friends of both gentlemen, coming from a PICKENS and BROOKS ian. Let us leave the gentlemen and their immediate friends to settle their difficulties elsewhore, and vote for one of the other candidates or a compromise nan. This man we propose is Col. J. Foster Mar-SHALL of Abbeville. The people of Abbeville have tried him upon the battle field and so well were they pleased with his services in Mexico, that they elected him to the highest post within their gift. This was Senator. He served them four years in the Senate, and as an act of their approbation, they reelected him to the same post without opposition .-This of itself, coming from such intelligent and high minded people as Abbeville District can boast of, is sufficient guarantee for the people of Edgefield to rote for one of her favorite sons. Another reason why the people of Edgefield ought to vote for Col. MARSHALL is, that on every occasion whilst in the Senate, he has voted for all of our Edgefield candidates and for all measures appertaining to our prosperity : for instance the Savannah River Rail Road. and the Hamburg Plank Road. He is a man pos sessing a high degree of moral courage, a well cultivated mind, a fine debater, and a man entirely devoted to the interest of his State. Such a man we Let us, one and all, give him a hearty support.

The papers in the Fourth Congressional District and the Carolinian will please copy the above. EDGEFIELD.

Correspondence of the Advertiser. CHARLESTON, February 5, 1853.

This is, or rather has been, race week, as perhap you are already advised in this day of Rail Roads and newspapers; for news one day old, is now con- they held the polls one day according to law, or sidered stale; and the time is fast approaching, that they did not hold it in conformity with the law spoken of by the wise man, when there shall be at all. nothing new under the sun." I understand that the sports of the turf have been tich, racy and expockets and smiling faces, while a proportionate num- his protest. ber of the unfortunates have been caught napping, and only awoke in time to clap their hands upon their

peet, with a general lankness all over. here a few days on his hurried passage South, and the be er of it was not a Manager, and therefore gave two concerts at Military Hall, from which he could not certify to its correctness, consequently it pocketed over \$3,000, to enrich, and provide for, was reasonable to suppose, that all which were rehis recently planted colony in Western Pennsylva- ceived were according to law. nia. MAURICE STRAKOSCH and his amiable lady, the late Amalia Patti, and her little sister "Ada" about made by General Jones, whether I was Post-Master eight years old, played an important part, and added at Fruit Hill at the time of my election. I have in much to the interest of the occasion. OLE BULL reply to say, that I understood General Jones to ask ranks high, not only as a violinist, but also as a phi- me whether I was Post-Master at the time of my lanthropist; and who knows but that he may yet election, and if I was exercising the duties of Postrival WILLIAM PENN, and build a second city of Master, which according to my understanding at the Brotherly Love?" Success to him, his cause and time of our conversation was, whether I was exerhis fiddle, and may he weave his garland, not of the cising the functions and benefits of the office of Post-

seemed to be attracting passed rapidly along, bending under the weight of a my resignation forward, formally to the Department, large green bag. A few side glances were sufficient but did not know whether it had been received or to continue me that he was a nawyer, and that the not, and think I offered to refer him to G. L. TEN. bug, which was suspended from his arm by a long Post-Master at Edgefield, for the precise date, as he string, and daugling almost to the ground, was did see my resignation, and seal, and send it for-Star Chamber, but with bills, blanks, briefs, &c., all | matter whether it had been received or not, or words tied in separate bundles with red tape strings .-What struck me most foreibly was, the bag's being new; we are all not unfamiliar with an old green ong, somewhat faded, and sundry small holes in it; but this was a new and improved pattern, but rather a bad imitation of the old one. It should have been labeled thus-" Little boats should keep near shore." Upper-ten-dom has been thrown quite into the

shade, and our citizens taken entirely aback, and made to stare most wonderfully, by the sudden appearance, on King street, of a most splendid and costly equipage, in the shape of a magnificent Landau, drawn by a span of dashing grays. Where the thing came from, and whose money bought it, and who are the fortunate owners, have puzzled the nost prying and inquisitive. Some are ready to believe it an optical illusion-a spectre from the spirit world, sent to mock the pride and pomp of the nhabitants of this puny planet-but there it is, every afternoon, between the hours of four and five, dashng along the most crowded part of King street, in the broad glare of day, and distinctly visible to the naked eye. "Thereby may hang a tale," and if it

is ever " unfolded" to the public satisfaction, I shall not be slow to inform you. The weather has changed from the cold, chilly plasts of an almost Northern winter, to the mild balmy temperature of spring. Yesterday the thernometer stood at 60° above zero, and to-day the breezes are as soft as those that waft the young rose nto being, and open the tender jonquil to the genial mbraces of an April sun. We have had no rain for three weeks, and the streets are dry and dusty -the sky is perfectly clear, and of that "clear cerulean" that indicates fair weather for some time to come. Well, we will not complain of the present dry, warm weather, although a little unseasonable, for December gave us enough of cold, wet, disa-

greeable weather to do us all the winter. The annual Jockey Club Ball came off with unusual pomp and parade, on Friday the 4th inst., and quite a turn out of the sporting clique, their wives, laughters and sweethearts, assembled at St. Andrew's Hall, when followed dancing and feasting, chatting, coquetting and flirting, with any number of epilogues, interludes and afterpieces, just to fill up, and keep the spirits from flagging until the conclusion of the fifth act, which I fear came rather too late for some of them. The gallant steeds through the day, performed their duties upon the turf most nobly, and kept the track like animals who understood their duty; but some of the biped coursers bolted during the evening, and others were distanced, although the winner wore his laurels well. May Rome never lose her breed of noble bloods, and only the wreek of time, and crush of worlds witness the final divorce of the Thistle and the Palmetto.

#### ARCHER. FOR THE ADVERTISER.

MR. EDITOR :- I see by your last paper, that a large and respectable Meeting of the people of Hamhurz has recently been held.

Now, as "large" and "respectable" are relative terms, I would be glad to know, how " large" and "respectable," said meeting was? My euriosity would also be relieved by knowing, whether entire unanimity characterised that vast assemblage of sane freemen?" Can you enlighten me, Mr.

My object in making these inquiries is to know what portion of the good people of the Town of Hamburg, was disposed to stultify itself by such a proceeding? and how many of the aforesaid Meeting are able to parse the English contained in the

" Clifford ! why dont you speak to me !"

FOR THE ADVERTISER.

MR. EDITOR :- In the Advertiser of the 26th incharge made upon me by S. S. Tompkins, Esq. It seems to be written, as a reply to a communi-

eation, that I made to the citizens of this District, through the Advertiser of the 19th inst. He has thought proper to deal in assumptions foul and ungenerous. He sets out by stating that I was disposed to charge the Managers of Elections at Danton's, Howard's and Graniteville with having wilfully mis-stated, in making their returns. Nothing could be further from my thoughts, or design ; on the contrary, I entertained no doubt, but that the election was held, and conducted honestly and fairly. and that the usual forms had been observed so far as to secure the rights of all; nor do I believe that my communication can be made to convey any such meaning. I intended to state the facts, as regards the result of the election, and no more. In all preceding elections such notices had been made, and I saw no reason why it should be deviated from in the taken on account of some slight error. I supposed submit to it without a murmur. he had taken exceptions to some unimportant opinion that perhaps had frequently been made before, without design. He adds that when I wrote my communication, I knew that the boxes at Dunton' and Howard's were not opened but one day. I am at a loss, even at this time, upon that subject, for I see by a marginal mark of his, that he says "when he entered his protest, he was in error in supposing that the box at Howard's was open only one day.' can well entrust with our interest and institutions. I know that he stated in his protest, that " the Managers of Elections at Towles', at Dunton's, at Nail's. at Howard's, and at divers other places, did not on the 3rd and 4th days of January, meet, open and hold the polls, and hold the said Election as required

Now I must state that the range which he has taken, or allowed himself, is so wide that it would be difficult to know what he did mean; whether

He says, I "knew that the box at Graniteville was not opened at 9 o'clock A. M., and kept open till eiting, with any number of visitors, speculators and 4 o'clock P. M., as required by law." I was not sharpers, from far and near. Some belonging to each | informed as to what hour the polls was opened, or of the above-named classes are now wearing full at what hour it was closed, for he did not state in

He says, in effert, that I have mis-stated when I said that I took it for granted that the polls held, empty pockets, finding the nest warm, but the bird returned, and certified to by the Managers were and flown. The latter class may be recognised at fairly conducted. I think I may say that I will any distance by their blank looks and care worn as- stand justified in making that assertion, for I do know that the Chairman of the Board of Managers, OLE BULL the great Norwegian Fiddler, halted refused to receive a return made of a box, because

As regards his statement about the inquiry being lightning's wing, but of gossamer threads of gold! Master at that time (the time of the conversation.) I I met a man this morning in Broad street who told him no, I was not Post-Master at that time, but probably fiiled, not with the musty records of the ward for me. I think he replied that it did not perhaps to that effect.

Should there be any difference of opinion between General Jones and myself about what he understood me to answer to his inquiry, I am confident that it was owing to his misunderstanding of what meaning I intended to convey. I know that he

would not misconstrue intentionally. The House was in Session at the time when the conversation took place between us, in the lobby, after which I returned to my place in the House, where I remained till its adjournment. That evening I called on a friend (and other legal gentlemen) who was of opinion that I had resigned at the proper time, though he promised that on the next day he would examine the precedents in such cases, and answer me more to his satisfaction. The next evening I saw him and I think it was on Friday or Saturday of the same week, that I made the facts known to the House. When the communication was read by the Speaker, a Member rose and offered a resolution to the effect that the sent be declared vacant and Writs of Election issued forthwith. A Member from Charleston objected, upon the ground, that it was a matter not only affecting the Member, but also his constituents; and proposed that the matter be refered to the Committee upon Privileges and Elections, that the question might be settled for all time to come, as there were similar cases coming so frequently before the House. Another distinguished lawyer then addressed the House, and stated that he would give the opinion as a lawyer, that the Constitution, properly construed, meant that the time of elligibility applied to the time of taking the oath, though he said he believed that time-honored precedents had decided to the contrary, and he was willing that the matter should go to the appropriate committee, after which the matter was placed beyond my control. The report was very lengthy, embracing a great deal of information, that will serve

as matter of reference for the future. The Esquire charges me with attempting to make the impression that he was not a candidate. Just the reverse was the fact. I did entertain some fear lest it might not be well understood that I had opposition, and his friends manage the matter so as to defeat my election. When I made the inquiry whether he had consented for his name to be announced, I was not singular; his name had been brought forward by his friends, and the opinion was entertained by some that he would not run .-About that time I was informed by A. J. SMYLY that S. P. Tompkins told him that S. S. Tompkins was not a candidate. It has happened that some of the for a time, and says that "he will come into first men in this District have withdrawn their power at this moment with an apparent barrennames after being announced as candidates; and the opinion was entertained that it was derogatory to the high notions of a gentleman to be a candidate under such circumstances. On the 22d of December, his name was announced in the Advertiser, said

to be by his friends. Yet after this, there was a contrariety of opinion about his candidacy; consequently the cause of my inquiry of Mr. Key and others. Mr. Key was di reetly from the village, and said to be his warm friend. He said S. S. Tomprins was a candidate. after which the fact was extended by my friends and myself to the following places, viz: Graniteville, Hatchers', the Lutheran Church, Lybrand's, Holsenbake's, Whittle's, Sardis' Church, Rhinehart's: Perry's, Coleman's ⋈ Roads's, Col. Clary's, &c.

He says I have the face to conciliate men, that he has not, and insinuates that I went to L. Hill's store for that purpose. On the contrary, I went to the Village to settle my accounts with the merchants After having been to Messrs. Penn, Frazien.

contracted last Spring, before I knew there was any unkind feeling existing between us. I paid the acstant, I noticed a very uncourteous and unkind count and bought one pound of pepper, from Mr. Wise, which I could not obtain elsewhere. This is the purchase of goods the Esquire alludes to. Mr.

Wise was the only person I saw in the Store. He says also "One Vote" was east in this Elec tion for me, accompanied by the declaration of the v ter that, " he had seen better men hung." If the voter who entertained such sentiments preferred voting for me, what must have been his opinion of the Esquire?

As to certain other moral grounds, which the E-quire seems to be concerned about, that is stale stuff, which was urged against me last summer, and decided upon by the people.

I am now fifty-six years of age. I was born and raised in this District, and have never lived any where else-have been in public life ever since 1818; have so managed my affairs, that I neve had suits nor controversies at law. Although, have been a merchant for at least twenty years present case. I think was at least due to the publie, and I do not suppose the truth will offend any one unless it argues addy for the Esquire. He further says, the object of my communication is to get up the belief, thail am a persecuted man, and the public mind cannot be misunderstood. I am that there was no ground for the protest, and so on- willing at all times to trust myself in the hands of I am free to state, that I do not suppose that there the people of Edgefield. And if they should at was ever an election held in as large a District as any time or under any circumstances think fit to ours, but that there might have been some exception repudiate that which they have twice done, I will JOHN C. ALLEN.

Jan. 31, 1853.

POR THE ADVERTISER.

GREEN WOOD, Feb. 1, 1853. Mr. Epiron: It is a matter of surprise to many, that Edgefield District lags so far behind her sister Districts in the progress of improvement. Is Edgefield blind to her interest? Or has nature bestowed upon her gifts, with such a profusive prodigality that she desires no more? Perhaps there is not a District in the State which possesses more wealth. more intelligence, and I may add District pride, than Edgefield-then why is it, that Railroads excite so little interest? It is true, the Legislature has granted a charter for a road to run along the valley of Sayannah River, which is to be a part of the Rabun-Gap Road, but this is not what she wants or or needs. Why not strike at once a blow, which will seeme her best interests?

No District in the State can boast of greater local facilities for building a permanent road than she can; add to this, the sympathies and interests of Abbeville, Anderson, Pickens and Greenville, and you will see how easily she could rob Columbia of all her hard-earned laurels, by building a Railroad from Hamburg to unite with the Greenville and Columbia Railroad, at New Market or Greenwood. We much prefer carrying our Cotton to Hamburg because we have Augusta also at command. Such a road would add greatly to the comfort and convenience of the Upper-Districts as well as Edgefield. Permit me to make one more suggestion, and I will leave the subject with you.

Hold a Convention of your own citizens, appoin cour delegates to visit us, and I flatter myself that you will not be disappointed in obtaining help to build a Railgoad, whose stock will pay, and whose object will be a mutual benefit.

GREENWOOD.

FOR THE ADVERTISER.

Mr. Entron :- My attention was attracted to-day ov an address to "The Public," over the signatures of sundry Cotton Merchants of Newberry Village, promising to make the "the Newberry Cotton Market second to none in the State." Surely the Prin ter has made a blunder and substituted State for District. If the Printer is correct, then these gentlemen are really bantering. We would, however, give their neighboring mart, Frog Level, the wink, we are fearful that Newberry might, with her jealous Newberry will succeed, as she resorts to all strata gems. We are creditably informed by persons that have been trading at Newberry, that they have been told, " Hamburg money was not good," and

all this sort of thing. We have also been informed that there is Cotton purchased in Newberry by individual due hills We offer to those who visit us to sell produce.

Gold and Silver, or its equivalent-The Bank of Hamburg.

HAMBURG, Feb. 5, 1853

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA AT HALIFAX. BALTIMORE, Feb 4-

The British Mail Steam ship Canada, Captain Stone, has arrived at Halifax from Liverpoo which port she left on the 22d ult. The United States Steam Mail Steam ship Atlantic, Captain West, arrived at Liverpool, from New York, on the 22d ult.

LIVERTOOL MARKETS .- The Atlantic's advices and a favorable effect upon the Cotton market. Throughout the week Fair qualities had advanced a farthing, and Middling an eighth of a penny. The sales during the week comprised 58.000 bales, of which speculators took 11,000 and exporters 6,700. The sales on Saturday, the 22d ult., the day the Canada sailed, amounted to 5.500 bales. The Stock of Cotton at Liverpool consisted of 600,000 bales, of which 400.00 were American.

Carolina Rice was worth from 21s 6d to 22s per ewt. Flour was unchanged. Grain had

HAVRE COTTON MARKET .- The sales during the week comprised 9500 bales at half a frame

GREAT BRITAIN .- Fears are entertained in England of a coup de main by Napoleon. Napier, the English Ship Builder, had received orders from Napoleon to build sixteen Frigates for him. The British Admiralty, however, cancelled the order, and instructed Napier to build the same number of Frigates for the British Government. The Government are also instituting enquiries of the Rail Road Companies as to how many men, horses, and municions of war they could carry to specified points in case of emergency. A large Militia station is to be formed near Birmingham. No more regular

troops are to be sent from home, and great activity prevails in the different Navy Yards. FRANCE.-Louis Napoleon was to have been married to Madame Montigo on the 30th ult. The dowry demanded for the Bride was five million francs. Twenty line of battle ships, eighteen frigates, and fifteen smaller vessels are be in the Post Office by S o'clock, P. M., at which eing built in the French navy vards.

THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION .- The New Oreans Picayune, speaking of affairs in Mexico. believes that the present constitutional government will be of short duration, and inclines to the opinion that Santa Anna will govern there ness, but in reality with a fertility of resource rarely equalled in the history of Mexico. Tehuantepec is good for millions; Sonora and Chihuahua, with the riches of the first and the route to the Pacific of the second, are good for millions; a new and low tariff in the present barren state of the markets of Mexico is good for millions; the claims under the eleventh article of the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo are good for millions; and the renewed trade and activity which a permanent system of Government in Mexico would inspire in the mining interest are good for millions; while the Republie, eirenmseribed if necessary, to the south and west of the Sierra Madre and the northern lim-

JUDGE BUTLER.-We extract the following well merited compliment to our highly esteemed Senator, Judge Butler, from the Washington correspondence of the Philadelphia Pennsylvania Inquirer:

"It always affords me pleasure to listen to SULLIVAN, and WILLIAMS & CHRISTIE, I proceeded ont you speak to me!"

Sullivan, and Williams & Christie, I proceeded the eloquent Judge Butler, one of the Senators to L. Hill's Store, to pay an account which was from South Carolina. He is a fervid, spirit-

stirring speaker; not, however, more so than EDGEFIELD COLLEGIATE becomes the orator. His remarks on the death of Mr. Webster were truly touching, and wil be preserved among the choice efforts of the Senate in relation to that distinguished statesman. He is decidedly the most classic of the debaters in either House of Congress. I therefore always "lend him my ears," which was all that the great Roman orator asked of the public when he indulged them.

#### HYMENIAL.

MARRIED, on Thursday evening, 27th ult., by Rev. A. P. Norris, Dr. H. R. GODMAN and Miss EMELINE WARD, daughter of Capt. R. Ward, of this District.

MARRIED, in Columbia, on the evening of the 25th ult., by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Reynolds, Ellison S. KEITT, Esq., of St. Matthews, to Miss Caroline M. G. WADLINGTON, piece of Col. John Bauskett. Mangien, on 31st ult., by Rev. D. D. Brunson, Mr. John T. Cheatham and Miss Julia A., daughter of Edward Settle, Esq., all of this District.

MARRIED, on the 6th January by L. Corley, Esq., Mr. JOHN TERRY and Miss MARY ANN DELAUGH-

MARRIED, on the 13th ult., by J. A. Lott, Esq., MARSHAL FRANKLIN and Miss DOLLY VERGLE, all of this District.

## OBITUARY.

Dien, at his father's residence, in this District, on be Oth ult Mr. JAMES R. PLEDSOE, in the 26th year of his age, of Consumption.

The deceased was afflicted above thirteen months In the early part of his afflictions he was brought to examine his hope in Christ, which he had obtained in youth, and after he became satisfied that God for Christ's sake had pardoned his sine, he came for ward to the Baptist Church, at Mt. Zien and was received into Christian fellowship of that Church.

The writer of this can safely say he bore his affliction with Christian fortitude, as he was never heard to murmur through his illness, but often remarked that God was good and merciful, and he would do all things right. In conversation with time before his death, I asked him if he was aware of his situation. He replied, Yes. I asked him if he was afraid to die. He said, No. But the day before he died, while in great pain of body, his ten der mother feeling deeply his situation, was forced o give vent to her feelings. On observing it, he said, "Mother, don't grieve—God will do all things right." He then spoke of the wisdom and mercies God, until his countenance was lighted up with: mile. In his death, the Church has lost a promising Member, the father and mother a dutiful son, hi prother and sisters an affectionate brother, and the

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community a good citizen. Peace to his memory.

Correspondence of the Advertiser.

HAMBURG, Feb 5, 1853. Corros-The transactions in this article have been heavy during the week ending to-day, at prices varying but little from those of the week previous. We are to-day in receipt of advices from Liverpool which show an improvement upon Orleans Cotton and the same quotations for Uplands, which will only have the effect to check the drooping tendency of our Market. We quote 64 to 93 a 95 ets. Strictly

Our Grocery Market is abundantly supplied with all articles of trade, -save salt, which is scarce and retailing at \$1,75 per sack.

Exchange on New York and Charleston at par-

Public Sale of Land & Negroes. THE SUBSCRIBER will sell for Cash, on Wednesday the 2nd day of March, in the Town of

Fifteen Prime Young Negroes, To wit: Four very likely boys or young men, three Women (Cooks) and their children. Also, my Plantation in Beach Island

Hamburg, at the Town Hall, to the highest bidder,

wing on the Silver Bluff Road, and known as the Old Place," containing Four Hundred acres, more The Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M. As I am in a very feeble state of health, and no ble to attend the sale, it will be conducted and attended to by Mr. James Pauton, and my son Samuel C. Sterzenegger, who are my authorised

JOHN STERZENEGGER. N. B .- All persons having any claims on the Subscriber, will please present them to either of my Agents, on or before the 25th inst. Beech Island, Feb 8,

## \$10 Reward.

RANAWAY from the Subscriber about the 24th of November last, his boy DAN. Said boy is about 5 feet 6 inches high, stout built, and bout 35 years old. He is supposed to be lurking in the neighborhood Col. Strother's, Moses Hoiston's, or the neighporhood of Gilgal, as he has relatives and numerou equaintances in all of those vicinities.

The above reward will be paid to any one lodging him in Jail, so I can get him, and addressing me at Hickory Flat, Cherokee County, Ga. J. T. SIMPSON. next, the following real estate, of which Mrs

## Notice!

EFT my Plantation on the 30th January last, TWO MARE MULES—one a Sorrel and the other dark Bay, with the letter M branded on

have no doubt they are making their way back o Kentucky, as they were brought out last fall .-Any person taking up the said Mules, and addressing me at Woodlawn, Edgefield District, will be GEO. A. McKIE.

The Gresnville Patriot and Abbeville Ban er will please copy and forward account to this Office immediately Notice.

TE WILL proceed to sell at Edgefield C. H. on sale day in March next, a TRACT of AND, containing One Hundred and Thirty-four (134) acres, more or less, known as the Good Spring Branch Tract, belonging to the estate of John Hat cher, dee'd., situate in Edgefield District, and bound ed by lands of Gen. Jas. Jones and others.

Terms made known on day of sale. JAS. HATCHER. (Will annexed 4t

Post Office. THE STAGE from Augusta arrives now s Learly that it is necessary to make up the Mail for the Up-Country the over night. Letters should

time the Mail will close G. L. PENN, P. M.

A Estate of Wesley Harris, dec'd., to meet us in the Ordinary's Office, at Edgefield C. H., on Mon-

day the 9th day of May next, with their demands

properly authenticated for payment, as we intend

Notice IS HEREBY given to all have claims against the

#### on that day to make a final settlement of the estate. DAVID PARMER, Adm'. MARY HARRIS, Adm'x.

Notice. LL Persons indebted to the estate of Henry F A Freeman, dee'd., will come forward imme diately and make payment, and those having demands will render them in properly attested.

J. H. JENNINGS, Ex'or.

## Notice.

LL Persons indebted to the Subscriber individ-A LL Persons independ of that unless they settle its of Durango and Simaloa, would have a coup before Return Day, they may expect to have to hesive power such as she has never hitherto pay Cost. Look to your own interest. S. E. BOWERS.

## Estray.

NOLLED before me by A. C. Gallangher, living near Longmires P. O., one BAY MARE about fourteen hands high, supposed to be nine or O., one BAY MARE, ten years old, and appraised at Fifty Dollars. JAMES BLACKWELL, M. E.D.

# INSTITUTE!

76 Pupils have entered since Jan't

PHE First of next month (March) will be a fa-

A vorable time, for other Pupils to enter. The Session will then be half completed. Pupils are lowever received at any time, before or afterwards

and charged accordingly.

Two additional Teachers will be added to the present number, on or-before that period, making Six Teachers who will be constantly employed in the Institute.

There is probably no Institution in the State ca-

puble of affording superior advantages to Young Ladies who wish to pursue a liberal course of study Expenses are moderate. Payments to be made at the close of the Session. C. A. RAYMOND, PRINCIPAL.

#### THE SOUTH CAROLINIAN, PUBLISHED DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY, AND WEEKLY.

AT COLUMBIA, S. C. PHE Subscribers take pleasure in acknowledging the support they have received since they took charge of the SOUTH CAROLINIAN. They have spared no toil or effort to render it worthy of their readers and to the public their determination to do everything that can be done to make it an ao ceptable journal. The extension of Rail Roads i the interior will afford a fine opportunity to country readers to obtain the latest intelligence, and as we receive daily telegraphic despatches direct from the North and from Charleston, they will get the earli est news through its columns.

Our terms, in accordance with the resolutions lopted by the press of the State, will invariably be in advance. Daily paper \$6, Tri-Weekly \$3, and Weekly Carolinian \$2 per annum. JOHNSTON & CAVIS.

Columbia, Jan 29 4tg

# State of South Carolina.



HEAD-QUARTERS, Milrord, Jan 18, 1853. DDWARD A. SALMOND and LEWIS A. BECKMAN, Esquires, having been appointed Aids-de-Camp to the Commander-in-Chief, with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, will be obeyed and

respected accordingly.

By order of the Commander-in-Chief. J. W. CANTEY, Adjutant and Insp. General.

## To the Public.

THE COTTON MERCHANTS of Newberry, lie at large that Cotton and Merchandise are transported with expedition and despatch on the Greenville and Columbia Railroad. From this time forward, Cotton shipped from this place will reach

Columbia in one day.

This arrangement will enable the Merchants of Newberry to give Columbia prices for Cotton, and the undersigned feel no hesitation in saving that every exertion in their power will be made to render the Newberry Cotton Market second to none in the State.

AGNEW, FISHER & Co. | FLOYD & MORGAN. FERGUSON & SUBER, HALFACAR & HOUNEAL KINARD & LEAVELL, WHITMIRE & MAYS, V. B. POPE, T. B. DILLARD, BEACH & BROWNSON

Newberry C. II., Feb 2, 1853.

## Edgefield Beat Company, ATTENTION !

YOU are hereby commanded to be and and appear at your regular Parade Ground. (Edgefield C. II.,) on Saturday, the 12.h of Nov., armed and equipped as the law directs, for Drill and By order of Capt. WM. M. LANDRUM.

A. RAMSEY, O. S. Edgefield Flying Artillery,

YOU are hereby commanded to be and appear at your regular parade ground at Edgelield . II., on Saturday the 12th February for Deill and Instruction.

By order of Capt. W. C. MORAGNE. State of South Carolina,

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN EQUITY. Charles Wise, John C. Payne, Geo. Barney Payne, Eliza-

beth Tait and others, John Wise Carter, Chas. Car-Partition ter, Rudolph Carter and others. BY virtue of an order from the Court of Equity in this case, I will proceed to sell at Edgefield C. H. on the first Monday in March

Elizabeth Carter was seized and possessed at the time of her death. Tract No 1, containing eight hundred and ninety-six acres, more or less, situate in the Distriet and State aforesaid, lying on the waters of Little Horse Creek, and bounded by lands of Albert Rambo, John Morris and others.

Tract No 2, containing five hundred and fifeen acres, situate as the above, and adjoining lands of John Marsh and of the estate of John Carter. Tract No. 3, containing six hundred and eighy-seven acres, situate as above, and adjoining ands of John Wise, John Marsh and others.

the balance payable in twelve months from day Bonds and good sureties required to secure the purchase money. Purchasers to pay for papers.

These lands will be sold for one-third eash,

Plats of the land will be exhibited on the day of sale. A. SIMKINS, C. E. E. D. Feb 8 4t

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN ORDINARY, BY H. T. WRIGHT, Esqr., Ordinary of Edgefield District:

Whereas, Thornton Coleman, has applied to me for Letters of Administration, on all and singular the goods and chattles, rights and credits of A. L. Nicholson late of the District, aforesaid, These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all

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 District, to be tolden at Edgefield Court House on the 17th day of February inst., to show cause if any, why the said administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand and seal, this 3rd day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-three, and in the seventy-seventh year of American Indepen-H. T. WRIGHT, o. E. D. Feb 9

## Notice

S hereby given to those indebted to the estate of Eldred W. Glover, deceased, to make payment, at furtherest, by the 1st day of January next, and those to whom the said estate is indebted will meet me in the Ordinary's Office at Edgefield C. H., on Friday the 7th day of January next, 1853, at which time a final settlement will be made on the estate. E. II. CHAMBERLAIN, Adm'r.

Executor's Notice. LL those indebted to the estate of Willam A LL those indebted to the estate of William Garrett, dee'd. are requested to make payment forthwith, and those having demands against

said estate will render them in properly attested. CHARLES HAMMOND,

WM. G. HAMMOND, THOS. GARRETT.