EDGEFIELD, S. C.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 19, 1353. PSP THE Editor having gone to the great Georgia Fair, we have seized the occasion to get through the righty President of the Plank Road "King." Hav- Jury, with "we can but regard it at tightest press of advertisements we have ever yet ing had the honor of crowning his Royal Highness to use the Bench for the advocacy of the encountered. After this, we hope to give more with that lefty title, I am indisposed to stand by and Liquor Law." Why is it so? I has reading matter on our inside, both original and se-

bentiful as it now is, for two weeks more, the great of one of the meanest Plank Roads in America at majority of farmers will have nearly completed their one thousand dollars per annua! Let no one then fall harvesting. We are inclined to think that all the say that the title I have applied to him is unfitting. crops are falling a good deal under the estimates Rather let all swell the glorious peal of "Wha'll made during the wet weather of August and September. If any one of them does not, it will be the be king but Charlie!" cotton crop. But even that is not expected to be any thing like a full one. Corn is selling at 75 cents per sickly than we have known it for some years, and hoary Winter's approach.

Judge O'Neall's Letter.

WE cheerfully occupy a part of the space, reserved Maine Liquor Law from the Bench a "miss-step." it occurs to us as being fair and right to give our readers his Honer's remarks in reply to that point. In extracting this portion, we concluded to publish almost his entire letter. In reply to that part of it which seems intended for us personally, we have but one remark to make; and it is, that we have never attacked Judge O'NEALL in any shape or form without direct provocation on his side. Thank God! we have more respect for gray hairs and long-tried services. The Judge's expression of kindness we cordially reciprocate, while we ignore all application of the stereotyped allusion to "meriphings." Finally, we much regret it, if any language of ours has had aught to do with engendering in his Honor's bosom the feeling of mortification spoken of in the last paragraph of his letter. We are far from being unmindful of the high public service he has rendered his

Our Town.

WE think the town of Edgefield a great place, and therefore say so. Every one else harps upon the merits of his burg, and why may not we! It is a matter of no interest to the world at large how this or that or the other village may rank. But with "the world at large" we have nothing to do. Our remarks two hundred yards from where said road leaves are generally meant for home-folks and neighbors, the Hamburg road at Dr. Miss' plantation, theref and by "home-folks and neighbors" we mean our readers. Now we have the weakness to think that "our readers" are fully up, in point of both moral and intellectual worth, to the readers of any other sheet in or out of America. And, upon the same principle, we cherish the idea that our town-this same little village of Edgefield-is one of the greatest places "on top o' dirt." There are a good many reasons for our saying so, some of which we will take this occasion to mention. In glancing at them, ly in night time. It is true that the Plank Road we want all to understand that we have been more has diverted most of the travel from the Hamburg than ten miles from home several times, have "seen and Five Notch Roads, still a few persons now and the eleghant" as often as most men and have a pretty then yet pass the Five Notch Highway, which fair notion of "what's what," being able to distinguish "t'other from which" in a majority of cases. Thus much being premised, we go on to indite the balance.

village. Down in the valley there, in the old house nearly hidden from view by the intervening boughs of Elm and Aspan and News to breath of life. Every poet, or orator, or many feeling, who values his reputation for sentiment, at the price of a gingercake, will say, "this is enoughwrite not another line-we all give up, sir, that you would be unworthy of your natal star, did you think otherwise than you have said of the spor of your nativity." But we prefer to travel a little further in making out the reasons of our preference. The truth play-books have it,) we have got an article of some and was elected to the post of Lieutenant of sort to write, and we don't intend to be cut short by any one's granting the question.

Secondly then, we grew up here. Hard by is the "school-boy spot," where, under the guidance of ance began, which soon ripened into intimacy, some score of masters from a Manly down to a Staf- which continued unbroken until. furd, our young ideas were taught to shoot. Every dell and dingle, every slope and hill-tide in the neighhorhood are connected with some reminiscences of youthful frolic. Here again a sentimentalist pokes in

"The chord within my heart which thou hast touc'd,

Vibrates in unison with thine."
That may be very true, good fellow; but pray refrain from interrupting the genial flow of our fancies, at least until we have got half way down a column. You may then "tait it off" with any quotation your poetic lore may suggest. To avoid your interference absolutely, however, we will quit the personal and sentimental reasons, for the opinion which we have made our text, and wind up with the more matter-of-

things, she has given to the State some of the first tortured some of his friends admost to despute.

The Sna thinks that the line will be completed by next autumn, so that the fastest steamers. because, in all the social courtesies of life, her men and women have always been 'an fait'-and, to come down to her more present and immediate merits, because she is still pursuing the good old even tenor of her way-because she is furnishing to all around the very best facilities for educatinng the children of the very best facilities for educatinng the children of the community in a finished manner—because she has all the advantages of a quiet, retired Southern town, filled with a well-ordered and intelligent population, with ample facilities for all the rational purposes of drama of Churubusco-which disappointed him life and without the rabbleish characteristics of a very much, but he was too good a soldier to Railroad-because, in short, she is all that may be murmur. He afterwards said to us, when we claimed for a pleasant, healthy, pretty country village.

This supposers of reasons we might enlarge upon. I wished and prayed to be with you but fate or-This summary of reasons we might enlarge upon, and in truth we had at first intended to have done | dered it otherwise." so; but, being convinced that they will not be controverted and seeing that we have very nearly made of a Ney, and the settled determination of a out our half-column, we dismiss the subject as cordially as we embraced it.

Guano. THE last number of the Southern Agriculturist (which, by the bye, is an admirable one) gives a letter from A. B. ALLEN, on the application of this famous manure. Mr. ALLEN seems to have been experimenting in the article over since its first introduction into the States. We clip the following extract as containing hints that may be useful to some of our

readers.

"But of this I am already well satisfied, from others' and my own experience, that the best, the most economical, and most reliable method of applying Guano to any crop whatever, (unless the land can be irrigated at will,) especially in a Southern climate, is to spread it broadeast in the fall of the year, at the rate of 100 to 300 lbs. per acre—according to the quality of the soil—and plow it in from three to twelve inches deep—the deeper the better—and then re-plow in the spring for the crop. By this method the Guano will be gradually giving out its ammonia, &c., to the soil, and by re-plowing in the spring, it will be thoroughly mixed up and incorporated with it, so that corn, cotton, and the most tender garden vegetables, can be planted any where in the soil so treated, without danger of the Guano injuring from causticity, &c. In fact, this is equivalent to making a compost of earth and Guana, and saves much labor."

In addition to his letter, Mr. Allen has transmit-In addition to his letter, Mr. ALLEN has transmitted to the Agriculturist a set of rules for the specific

application of Peruvian Guano. We shall endeavor to publish them in full next week. At present we teach us "to live" and teach us to "die." give only the first one of them. It is as important as it is brief, and we advise those who are new about laying in their supply of Guano to bear it in mind.

COMMUNICATIONS.

(The following communication has been overlooked unintentionally until now.)

FOR THE ADVERTISER. Mr. Borros: I see, by a Hamburg Republican which I have just chanced to pick up, that the polished Editor of that magnificent sheet has thought proper to take up the writer who has dubbed the witness its apparation. King KERRICE! What a witness its abparation. Aing KERRICE! What a grand juries the necessity of pro-name is there my countrymen? Who is not ready gard this as essential to the perma The Weather and the Crops.

Th

But there is another point I wish briefly to notice The Republican man calls me a "speering scribbushel at this time, which fact goes directly to show. bler." This is a famous way, Mr. Epiron, which that a superabundance of it is not anticipated. On you gentlemen of the Press have of getting around the whole, we shall make in this section a tolerable a thing. I grant it to be an admissable privilege to turn out only .- In the mean time, the country is more such of you as write English; but for a man to adopt this tone who is evidently unacquainted with all are looking with more than ordinary anxiety for the ru liments of his mother tongue, is too bad " intirely." Go to your grammar, Mr. Republican, and learn to construct three consecutive sentences with the faintest mark of elegance before you talk for ourself this week, with a letter recently addressed about another man's being a "scribbler." Go to by Judge O'NEALL to the Temperance Advocate. As | go to !- And so adien to his Royal Highness's King we have said that we regarded his advocacy of the Kenrick, and to his Royal Highness's royal scribber, EDWARD EVERETT the 2nd.

PRO BONO PURLICO.

FOR THE ADVERTISER. MR. EDITOR: A good deal has been said in other parts of the District, lately, about the rapid growth of turnips and other vegetables. I do not think in this. neighborhood we are far behind, though our land is rold and stiff.

In passing through my cotton with some friends few days since, we concluded to sample a stalk which measured ten feet from the ground to the top, bolls, full grown, as high as eight and a half feet from the ground. It presented a most beautiful variety from the matured boll to the full-blown blossom spreading over the top of the stalk. We measured the tallest stalk of course, that we could find, but there are many more almost as tall and quite as well bolledy FRUIT HILL, Oct. 3rd 1853. J. C. A.

FOR THE ADVERTISER. Mr. EDITOR: On the "Five Notch" Road, leading from Edgefield C. H. to Hamburg, about crosses the road. I say "once" because there is ject. I have no other feelings to him personally, than those of kindness! That I think him egreimpassible barrier to travellers along the public highway. It is to be hoped that the Town Council of Edgefield will soon have the bridge rebuilt, as half-way house.

My Circuit, just begun, is to be a heavy one; strangers might have their lives lost, or at least, seriously endangered by such a nuisance, particular-

should be put in proper order for the neighborhood

use if for nothing else. BRIDGELESS GULLY. From the Fairfield Herald. TO F. W. SELLECK. flew speciping Palmattasa according their gallant . A. H. Little, before they were called on to regret the loss of another favorable

comrade. F. W. Selleck, the dashing, gay and chivalrie Selleck is no more, 'tis no dream that harrows our mind but a startling fact.

F. W. Selleck was among the gallant sons of Abbeville who rushed to the rescue of their from the New York Sun, the route of the prois (please understand this remark "aside," as the country's honor when the alarm was sounded, company "E."

I first saw him in Charleston, prior to our departure for the seat of war,-there our acquaint-

"Grim war had smoothed his wrinkled front' and we had landed upon our native land. Lieut, Selleck possessed a spirit which made the life of a soldier a pleasure to him, for when gloom surrounded us, - when despair bid fair to take the place of hope in our breasts-his exuberance of spirits would increase, and he acted upon the principle of "Come what will Pil laugh." From the ready attention to the com- whence a sub-marine wire will be laid down to plaints of his command, he soon became a favor- Nova Scotia, where the connection will be again

fact items of "this great argument."

We proceed with the assertion that Edgefield is a great old place. We so assert, because, among other or meant. It was not uncommon after he had things, she has given to the State some of the first tortured some of his friends almost to despera per mile, which is friends almost to despera

> that short, but sanguinary engagement. Even when the air seemed thickened with the balls of the enemy, he allowed no opportunity to escape

Stopping but a moment to breathe, after the sullen foe had given up the Castle, he rushed on towards the Garita de Belen, and soon he was seen far in the advance. On reaching the Garita, Bank of Newberry, which went into operation he sprang up on the wall, and amid the booming this week: of a hundred cannon—amid the storm of grape, cannister, and round shot, he waved his handkerchief, and gave three cheers for South Carolina. The gallant Quitman, who was watching him in-

wound in the leg. He remained in hospital until his wound fully recovered, refusing to accept of a farlough, but preferring to remain, and share the future toils and hardships with the few-the very few, who

had passed through the fiery ordeal. Alas, poor Selleck! Your place will now be vacant, when your brother Palmettos meet 'round but even amid the scenes of festivity, they will drop a "silent tear," when your name is mendrop a "silent tear," when your name is mendor will hurry us back to those distinct the front ground a group of persons snouring the front ground a group of persons snouring the front ground a group of persons snouring the figure 5. trying and thrilling scenes which we passed and left hand upper er mers with the figure 5

Brothers,-to us who are still permitted to

our ranks, and before many suns have run their

COMPANY "G." in New York.

EDGERIELD, Oct. 6, '53. "It must be said of Edgeheld, there has been a great improvement. The grog-shops have been closed; order and sobriety prevail, where once there was disorder and drunkenness. Yet, there is I am sorry to say, as appears from the paner, a little opposition to the Maine Law. Jam sure it is not understood. The Editor of the Adrertiser condemns a part of my charge vocated Temperance, and have pres

From Correspondence of the Temperance Advocate.



was once a good bridge over the deep gully that, to understand, that I do not intend to have any Hon. WILLIAM E. KILCHEASE, of Florida, and crosses the road. I say "once" because there is controversy with him on this, or any other subgiously in error about temperance, is true; but, still. I am pleased to see, he has reached the

> and I have not the usual health and vigor with which I have, heretofore, met such a duty. Three-score seem to demand more leisure and ease than I am able to give.

natured criticism on motives and conduct. Job knowledge the D.vine Sereignty, in paying our beautifully, but mournfully, said, "But now due respect to departed both, and the deploring they that are younger than I, have me in derision." In this day it seems to me a similar senent might very well-be uttered; for unquestiosably mere striplings are the Yours, in L. P. & F.

JOHN BELTON O'NEALL.

OCEAN TELEGRAPH AND STEAMERS.

A paragraph a few days since mentioned the tivated and brilliant talences wanting it gained for organization of a company for the purpose of him the andivided confinee of all who knew him. constructing a telegraph to Europe. The plans of this association are matured, and as we learn Christ at Antioch for 4 years. He died on posed line marked out. The wires are to connect at Liverpool with subterranean and sub- twemed by all who knewim; our loss is undoubtmarine wires, extending to all important points edly his eternal gain. throughout Great Britain and the continent of

Starting westwardly from Liverpool, a line will connect that port with Dublin, (via Holyhead,) whence a subterranean wire will extend to Galway. From this point, the sub-marine omes in play again, until the coast of Newfoundland is reached, a distance from Galway of about 1,500 miles. Here will be its station on the American Continent. From this station a subterranean line will stretch to some convenient place on the western coast of Newfoundland, ite, not only with them, but with the rank and file of the entire Regiment.

taken up by the subterranean wire, and continued to New York. The whole length of the route from Galway to New York, as thus markequals in rank he was extremely popular, and devoted friends. His jokes were proverbial, and though his local his jokes were proverbial, and

please, but no one else dare taunt me thus.

At Contreras, he soon gave evidence of his unflinching bravery by the uncommon coolness and presence of mind which he displayed during and presence of mind which he displayed during and much improved construction of vessels, its voyage between the United States and the United Kingdom in considerably less than four days; in fact, in about three days and a half—the ports connecting the old and new worlds being Halifax and Galway. This, says the Advertiser, is no speculative statement. It is grounded on experiments which have already been made to test the sailing capabilities of vessels constructed on the new principle. With the sub-marine telegraph which is about to be laid down between Halifax and Galway, and the passage of vessels in three days and a half across the Atlantic, America and At Chapultepec, he fought with the coolness Great Britain will virtually become one colossal country, inhabited and governed by the Saxon race. So mote it be!

WE extract from the Newberry S. C., Sentinel, the following description of the Bills of the

The vignette of the 20 represents a soldier turned from war greeting his family, the lower corner on the right hand is embellished with a ikeness of the Hon. J. C. Calhonn, right and tensely, and seeing the exposed position he was occupying—for he was literally drawing the entire fire of the enemy,—ordered him down, and in descending, he received a severe and painful is embellished with the figure of a female. The rignette of the ten represents, sen nymphs bearing cupid upon their shoulders; the upper corner on the left hand is embellished with a likeness of Chancellor J. Johnston, right hand upper corner with the figure 10 surrounded by a rosette, left hand lower corner with the figure 10 set in Medallion, right hand lower corner is embellished with the figure of a female gleaming in the harvest field. The vignette of the 5, represents a railroad train in the back ground, in the front ground a group of persons shouting. through side by side, and which the world has surrounded by a rosette. The right hand lower corner is embellished with the figure of a female.

THE ELECTIONS.—The telegraph announces each us "to live" and teach us to "die."

Our band is small, and death is fast thinning

that the Democratic ticket has prevailed both in Pennsylvania and Ohio. These, with the results in Virginia, North Carolina, Tennesse, Geor course, our bodies will have been laid under the gia, Alabama and California, assure the Ad clods of the valley, and our spirits inhabitants of ministration of an amount of strength which that undiscovered country, from whose bourne may well justify it in regarding with equanimity. if not with indifference, the turmoil of factions

PHE Subscriber is now receiving, at his old

ter Trade, and is prepared to offer to the public LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE

ed six millions from the church reed loan, but failed in a second effort to as follows: Rich Colored Brocade, Plain and Watered Silks. er from the same source to the amount Ribbons, Embroideries, Fringes and Dress non oon, and now he has undertaken to Trimmings, Worked Collars, Sleeves, and Linen Camfunds by heavy taxation, which in Mexico ays proces very unproductive and unsatis-

brie Handkerehiefs, Mantillas, Plain Black and Colored, M. DeLaines, Cashmeres, every grade and price, French and English Merinos, Black and Colored, Velvet Sacking, Plain and Printed Flannels, Alpacas Black and Colored, and Bombazine, Ginghams and French, English and Domest

elry and fancy articles.

Our Stock of Domestic Goods, Hats, Caps, Shoe Blankets, Kerseys, Plains and Osnaburgs, Hard-ware, Cooking Utensils, Saddlery, &c. &c., is unu-They were bought low and will be sold at price

M. FRAZIER. N. B .- At the proper season, will receive and offer for sale, a large drove of Kentucky Hogs.

best samples of that article grown in any part of the colony, and exhibited in Sidney on or before the 1st of June, 1853, viz : 1, for the best sample, weighing not less than 50 lbs., £30. 2. For the second sample weighing not less than 50 lbs., £20. The patricular qualities required

produce of the colony, by the certainate of a ma-gistrate, or some other known person of respec-tability. The samples are to be delivered at the colonial stores at Sydney and the awards will be made by a board tabe appointed by the Governor-General,—Australian and New Zeathe largest assortment they have ever offered to the public, and embracing—the latest styles of Ladies Dress Goods, among which are— Rich Fanev Plaid and Brocade Silk, of the lastest

Paris styles; Su serior Plain and Figured Black Silks, of splen did styles; R.ch printed Cashmeres and DeLaines of new and elegant styles; have in contemplation to attach Maynard's pa-Lupin's Plain Colored De Laines, of the most fash-

which an arm can be discharged thirty-six times without reprinting. Mr. Maynard is also con-

quality for Ladies Dresses; Lupin's Plain White Merinos and DeLaines; line Franch Worked Chi

HYMENIAL.

Mexico .- An able correspondent of the St.

onis Republican gives a gloomy account of the condition of affairs in the Mexican Republic. He says—and in this he agrees with other wri-

ters-that Santa Anna has failed in all his ef-

forts to raise revenue, and his government, like

essers, is bankrupt and without

men is a complete failure. He can scarcely

se 40,000. Robberiel are very numerous, between fifty and sixty of the ladrones have

en garroted for such affences. The soldiers

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are length, strength, firmness, and silkiness of

required that the cotton wool exhibited is the

produce of the colony, by the certificate of a ma-

FIRE-ARMS .- The United States Government

structing, and has nearly perfected, for the Uni-

ted States government, a rifle to be loaded at the

land Gazette.

staple and brightness of color. Proof will be

turned robbers Pitty cavalry poldiers in

elle District, S. C., by Rev. D. D. Brunson. Miss Robs Elizaberth pooly daughter of Albert Waller, Esq., of Green wod.

Married, on Thorsday the 13th inst., by W. W.

Adams, Esq., Mr L. G. SWEARENGIN, and Miss ANN Toney, daugler William Toney, all of this

OBFTUARY.

We deem it proper, who death has robbed us It must be with me, I presume, work to the end. It would be very gratifying, under such circumstances, if it were possible, to escape ill-known their demise, than might known and ac-While we, in is Obituary, do not preour loss. While we, in is Obituary, do not pre-tend to bring to notice it death of one whose pubhe station was high as the known by the many yet we call attention to station. We have lost in the death of C as Talk, a most valued friend -unassuming in his matter, yet possessing such decision of daracter a mile him successful in all his business. With but flav ords, and they to be ful-filled, mad him the man vategrity, that while culthe Church, his relativesed friends, and highly es-

COMMRCIAL.

padotte, then a poor sergeant in the army. His poverty and want of rank were insuperable objections to the lady, who thus escaped being the Insertings;

Superior Danask Table Cloths and Napkins;

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Extra Rich 8-4 and 10-4 Damask Dispers; Superior 12-4 Linen Sheeting and Pillow Case Linens; Fancy Cassimeres for Gentlemen and Youth's wear Ladies Cloth, for Cloaks and Children's wear,

beautiful colors; Superior Welch, Gauze and Silk Warp Flannels; Superior English Canton Flannels; English colored Flannels, for Ladies' Sacks, of Superior White and Colored Moreens, for Ladies

Superior 10-4, 11-4. 12-4 and 14-4 Whitney Blan-Lupin's best Blk. Bombazines, and Blk. Chally; A very large supply of Ladies,' Gentlemen's Youths' Misses' and Children's Hosiery, of the

best quality.
Ladies' Merino, and Silk Vests.
Gentlemen's Merino and Silk Undershirts and

A very large supply of Ladies' Square and Long Shawls, of new and beautiful styles; Gentlemen's Shawls, a very superior article; A large supply of superior Mourning and Fancy

A large supply of Negro Cloths and Blankets: With a great variety of other articles suitable for the present season, and to all of which they respecially invite the attention of the public. Augusta, Oct 19

Rich Carpets and Curtain Materials.

SNOWDEN & SHEAR, have received O from New York, a large supply of Carpets, and Curtain Materials, among which are— Rich Wilton Carpets, of new and splendid styles elegant styles : Superior Three Ply, Ingrain and Venetian Carpets

Printed Druggetts, and Crumb Cloths, of beautiful styles; Superior Colored Damasks, for Window Curtains of rich and elegant styles; Rich Embroidered Lace and Muslin Curtains

(some at very low prices,) Rich Cords and Tassels, and Gimps for Curtains; Rich Cornices, Curtain Bands, and Window Shades Superior Damask and Plain Furniture Dimities : Superior Cotton Fringes, (a very large assortment.)
The public are respectfully requested to call and

examine the assortment. Augusta, Oct 19 STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN ORDINARY. BY H. T. WRIGHT, Esq., Ordinary of Edge-field District. Whereas, Joseph B. Talley hath applied to me

for Letters of Administration, de bonis non, on all and singular the goods and chattles, rights and credits of William Bussey, late of the District aforesaid, deceased. These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all

and singular, the kindred and ereditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holden at Edgefield C. H., on the 31th day of Oct. inst, to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted. Given under my hand and seal, this 17th day of Oct. in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-three, and in the 78th

year of American Independence. II. T. WRIGHT, O. E. D. 21

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State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, Edward Hampton by his next friend, James Purvis, Appli'et.

Summons G. D. Mims, Guardian, Adlitem of Rebecca Hampton, Wm. John Partition. Hampton and Toliver Hampton, Minors.

BY Virtue of an Order from H. T. Wright, Esq., Ordinary of Edgefield District, in the above stated case, I shall proceed to sell on the first Monday in November next, at Edgefield Court House, a Tract of Land belonging to the Estate of Richard Hampton, dec'd., containing Fifty (50) Acres, more or less, bounded by lands of the South Carolina Railroad Company, Elliott and others

Terms Cash. LEWIS JONES, S. E. D.

Prints, Gloves, Hosiery, Shawls, Bonnets, &c. &c.

A new and beautiful assortment of Watches, Jew

to compete with any market.

NLW GOODS FALL AND WINTER SUPPLIES.

SNOWDEN & SHEAR, Augusta, Ga. have just received from New York their fall supplies of Fall and Winter Dry Goods, comprising

tent primer to the United States muskets in the armony at Springfield, paying Mr. Maynard Small Figured DeLaines and Saxony Plaids, of Section 1982-1990 for the right to use his invention, by beautiful styles for Children's Dresses;

Paupers chargeable upon the District, two of which were at the Lunatic Asylum, Columbia, S. C., and thirty-five (35) at the Poor House. There has been one other Pauper Lunatic placed in the Lunatic Asylum, at Columbia, S. C., about the 31st December, 1852, by the name of F. G. Free-Lupin's Plain French Merinos, a very large assortment, and the most fashionable and desirable colors:

Lupin's Plain Black French Merinos, of extra

New Fall and Winter Goods. Report of the Commissioners of the Poor of Edgefield District. To His Honor, the Presiding Judge of the Court of Common stand, his usual supply for the Fall and Win- Plens, &c.

The Commissioners of the Poor for Edgefield District, Report, That there was remaining the hands of the Treasurer of the former Board the sum of three hundred and eleven dollars and ninety-six cents (\$311,96) which amount was paid over to William S. Smyley, the present Treasures, on the 15th of November 1852. There was some debts due by the former Board, to the amount of one hundred and eight dollars and forty-four ets. (108,44) which have been paid by the present Treasurer.

Assuming the amount of the General Tax of 1852, to be fourteen thousand three humifed dollars (14,300) as the basis of their estimate. The Board on the 4th of January 1853, assessed a Tax of twenty percent on the above stated amount for the support of the Poor of said District, from which they expected to realize, after deducting the commissions of the Tax Collector, the net sum of Twenty-seven hunfred and seventeen Dollars (\$2,717).

The Tax Collector has prepared and furnished a statement to the Board, by which it appears that the General Tax of the District, collected this year 1853, is Fifteen Thousand two hundred and twenty-six 11-100 Dollars (\$15,226,11). The assessment of twenty (20) per cent upon which, amounted to Three Thousand and forty-five 22-100 Dollars (\$3,045,22), from which the Tax Collector deducted his commissions, viz: One hundred and fifty-two 26-100 (\$152 26), and paid over the balance, Two Thousand eight hundred and ninety-two 96-100 Do llars (\$2892 96) to the Treasurer of the Board. This amount, and the sum of Three hundred and eleven 96-100 Dollars (\$311 96), paid over by the Treasurer of the former Board, making the sum of Thirty, two hundred and four 92 100 Dollars (\$3,204 92) applicable to the support of the Poor of the District, for the year which expired on the 30th September, 1853.

During the year the Board has expended the following amounts, viz:

For Provisions \$578 56.

Clothing, Furniture, &c., 112 24 Plank, Hawling and Freight, 16 25
Advertising Report for the year 1852, 24 75
Support of Paupers in Lunatic Assylum, 200 00 Making Coffin and Diggio Grave, 5 01 Commissions of the Treasurer. 121 84 Sundry Accounts unpaid by former Board, 108 44

Making the sum total of 81790 79 And leaving a balance in the hands of the Treasurer of Fourteen hundred and fourteen 13-100

Dollars (81414 13). A more minute and detailed account of which, accompanied by the vouchers for each item, is

herewith submitted for the inspection of the Court. At the last Report of the Commissioners of the former Board, there were thirty-seven (37) Paupers chargeable upon the District, two of which were at the Lunatic Asylum, Columbia, S. C.,

man, chargeable to this District. The Board has since the last Report, admitted fourteen (14) Paupers to the Poor House, viz : 1 Mourning Benton, 11th Oct. 1852 | 8 Peter Mitch ! 2 Susan Auster.

20th May apt. "

Nine (9)

2nd April 29th July 1853 | 9 Hulda Homes, 7th July 21st March " The Board sent Gracey Woolsey to the Downer Institute in Beach Island, Apail 17, 1883.

and discharged Berry Bryant, July 26, 1853.

Five (5) have died during the last year, viz: Hancock Moseley, Oct. 71, 1852; Nelly Dye, Oct. 26, 1852; Elisha Murphy, April 11, 1853; Anna Boadney, July 26, 1853; Catharine Rhoden, Aug. 6, 1853. Making a diminution of sixteen (16) Paupers at the charge of the District, and leaving three (3) in the Lunatic Asylum, and thirty-three (33) at the Poor House, a list of whose names, ages, &c. are hereunto annexed:
IN THE LUNATIC ASYLUM, AT COLUMBIA, S. C.

years old Blind | 18 Malachi Wilson, 19 Mary Ann Wilson, 2 Temperance Story, 52 " Infirm 3 Hulda Story, 20 Sarah Neal, 21 Absealy E. Neal, 22 Lydia Orander, 4 Leonard Story, 5 Nancey Rowe. " Infirm 6 Nancey Mays, 23 Sarah Pollatta, " Blind 24 Selia Dean, 7 Elizabeth Bevin, " Idiotic 8 Mary Woolsey, 9 Daniel Evans, " Infirm 25 Susan Homes, 26 Lewis Homes, " Idiotie 27 Jeter Mitchell, 10 Sally Plymale, " Orohan 11 Vicey Lee, 12 Hezekîah Gentry, " Deform'd 28 Eliza Holland, 29 Wesley Plymale, " Idiotic 13 John White. Idiotie 30 Myma Corley, 14 Mary Plymale, 31 Lovey Wever, 15 Martha Harrell.

33 Emily Wever, 16 Middleton Joiner, 17 Mary Wilson, Total number of Panper- at the Poor House at the present thirtyrespectfully Reported. JAMES M. RICHARDSON,

Report of W. S. SMYLY, Treasurer of the Board of Commissioner of the Poor of Edegfield District.

Poor House, October 1, 1853.

Amount Paid out

Amount on hand

Sept. 30, 1853.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

State of South Carolina,

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

IN ORDINARY.

singular the goods and chattels, rights and cred-

Notice.

River to Mount Enon, and from thence to intersect the

liggins Ferry Road at Thomas Coleman's, as there

is more roads in that neighborhood now than there are hands to keep them up.

LAW BLANKS

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

1852 Nov. 15, Rec'd of E. Burt, former Tr. 311 96 Nov. 15, Pd M. Ethredge for beef, 41 32 1853 " " W. Radford for cleaning well, 2 60 " 20, " A. Bland, wheat and lumber, 19 19 J. Quattlebum, T. C. 2.400 00 June 8. " 30, " S.S. Farrow & Br. groceries, 63 18 July 1, J. Quattlebum, T. C. 492 96 1853 \$3,204 92 Jan. 3. " W. F. Durisoe, adv. Reports, 24 75

4, "Mrs. E. Herlong, for sewing, 3 75 5, "L. Hill, for merchandize, 52 18 " W. P. Butler, do. for 1852, 56 62 " 6, " Servent Jim, saving paupers, " A. Holmes, for negro hire, 120 00 " 7, " W. S. Smyly, neat pork, " 19, " G. L. Penn, groceries, &c. Feb. 12, " M. Corley, for bringing Mrs. Corley to the Poor House, Mar. 8, " S. C. R. Road Co. for frieght, 3 54 " 18, " L. Herlong, Stewart, 92 00
" " " A. Bushnell, blacksmith work, 5 50
" " " M. Etheredge, for cotton, &c. 14 75

May 30, " S. J. Watson, for earrying Gracy Woolsey to the Downer Institute June 8. " L. Herlong, Steward, " T. Root, for groceries, 20 00 " " W. S. Smyly, for bacon, 180 48 " 15. " W. S. Smyly, lard and bacon, 61 84 ". 16, " M. Etheredge, for peas &c., 12 56 July 5, " L. Herlong Stewart. 91 00.

" " T. Jennings for Cutting Grain, 4-50"

" " Mrs. Herlong for sewing 5 50

Aug. 11, " J. W. Parker L. Asylum 200 00

14, " J. G. Riddle for bringing Eliza Holland to the Poor House 2 00 " M. Salter for bringing L. Orander 1 00 Sept. 5, "G.L.Penn groceries and med. 40 15
" " T. Root for coffee, 11 65
" " M. Etheredge for corn and bacon 62 75
" 26 " A. Bland for flour &c. 20 12 " " Lewis Herlong for bacon 38 38 " " S. Matthews for blacksmith work 6 50

" " M. Frazier " 12 95 " " Dr. Bland medical bill 48 00 " " L. Hill merchandise " " L. Hill merchandise 50 01 " " " Dr. Wm. Burt, medical bill 33 00 " " L. Herlong, Steward " " Mrs. Mary Plymale for cooking 10 00

Commissions for Receiving \$3204 92 at 2 1-2 per cent. Commissions for paying out \$1668 95 at 2 1-2 per cent 41 72 Amount paid out \$1790 79

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. John A. Chapman, Applicant,

\$1,790 79

\$1,414 13

W. S. SMYLY, Teas'r.

BY H. T. WRIGHT, Esquire, Ordinary of Edgefield District.

Whereas Joseph B. Talley hath applied to me for Letters of Administration, on all and By Virgue of an Order from H. T. Wright, Esq., Ordinary of Edgefield District, in the above stated case, I shall proceed to sell on the its of Thomas Talley, late of the District aforesaid, deceased.

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all
Estate of Dr. Wm. Chapman, dee'd., situated and singular, the kindred and creditors of the in the District of Edgefield, on Culfee Town said deceased, to be and appear before me, at Creek, containing, by a late survey. Fifty-Eight

our next Ordinary's Court for the said District, and a half (584) Acres, and bounded by lands to be holden at Edgefield C. House, on the 31st of Nathaniel Henderson and others. day of Oct. inst, to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted. TERMS .- A credit of twelve months, except costs, which must be paid in cash. The pur-Given under my hand and seal, this 17th day chaser giving bond with two good sureties, and

of Oct., in the year our of Lord one thou- a mortgage of the premises to the Ordinary, to sand eight hundred and fifty-three, and in the secure the purchase money.

LEWIS JONES, S. E. D.

seventy-eighth year of American Independence. H. T. WRIGHT, O. E. D.

Notice.

Notice.

Is Hereby given that objections will be raised against the proposed charter for a Public Road to to make payment by the 1st day of November next. ozeman & Payn's Ferry on Salada And those having demands against the same will on, and from thence to intersect the hand them in properly attested before that time. WM. L. STEVENS, Adm'r

Oct 18 1853 Notice.

PPLICATION will be made at the next See-A PPLICATION will be indeed to re-Charter the Town