SEE First Page for certain articles which appeared in the Charleston Courier some time ago on the

### Lallerstedt's Store.

Bridge question, reproduced by request.

This is one of the very best of the Augusta Store we are acquainted with. LALLERSTEDT is one of your plain, fair, downright dealers. His goods are all sound and well selected. Call on him at the Globe corner when you go down.

### Horrible Affair.

WE learn, from a source which cannot be doubted that Mr. JESSE SCURRY was killed in Newberry District, not far from the Edgefield line, on Tuesday last. The unfortunate deceased seems to have been sho while riding along the public road in his buggy. A negro boy, who was with him, was also killed. The weapon used is thought to have been a double-barrelled shot gun. The deed is said to have been done by a Dr. Gunter, who was at eurnity with Mr. Scurry.

### A Good Watermelon.

WATERMELONS, if good, are as good in September as in July. Mr. Mansu, the well known raiser o red and mealy melons, sent us the other day one of the good kind. It was great as well as good; and we return to the donor our juiciest thanks.

### Another Big Barbecue.

WE are requested to announce that a Barbecue is t come off at or near B. M. SANDERS' on the Chappell's Ferry Road, upon Friday, the 29th inst. 'The people generally are invited to attend. All candidates (poo fellows!) are especially invited. Messes BROOKS and GARLINGTON are emestly requested to be there to and to be prepared to speak. Good times may be expected, we know. Turn out, gentlemen, this will be about your last chance for the season.

### Death of Major John C. Allen.

Ir is with regret that we announce the decease another old and useful citizen of Edgefield, whose name is at the head of this paragraph. Major ALLEN was one among those who have been for a long serie of years identified with the people of this District. The place which now "knows him no more" has been his residence for considerably over a quarter of a century; and around him there, he had woven the strongest ties of neighborhood and good-feeling. He was moreo ver a man widely known and generally esteemed by his fellow citizens throughout the District. Having little or no aspiration for political prominence, he had remained much the greater portion of his life content with thepleasures and duties of home. But within a few years he had yielded to the solicitations of many friends and had come before the people as a public man. He was easily elected to the last Legislature and had, at the time of his death, an undoubted prospect of success in the present canvass.

In the death of Major ALLEN our District has sus tained the loss of a most active and useful son, one who always had her best interests at heart. Requiescat in pace!

### Yellow Fever.

THE Hamburg Valley Pioneer of the 20th inst, says " Quite an excitement has prevailed in Augusta since Friday last, in consequence of the vellow fever making its appearance there. Two deaths occurred or Friday; three on Saturday; Sunday none, and Monday two. \* \* \* From the report of the Board of Health, we learn that there is a slight increase in the number of cases; they and the Doctors report from two

"No case has yet occurred in Hamburg and we ar induced to hope, from the lateness of the season and the coolness of the weather, that we may not be visited by the terrible destroyer.

mer, it has abated from 21 to 14, and in the latter. from 50 to 30, which shows considerable failing off in

### the number of deaths per day." The Mt. Tabor Pic-nic

WE were too unwell to attend this pleasure party of last week; but understand from many who went, that it was a most delightful affair. The ground had been very neatly prepared with a platform for dancing, a stand for music and a long table for eating. There was a plenty of fun and good things of every kind for old and young, and all went home satisfied. dinner was so well gotten up that there could be acsuch thing as "fail" in it. Our piney woods country is getting to be the greatest country a-going any how. Those who wish to purchase a location ou there had better talk fast before we go up to twenty dollars per acre. Twelve dollars we regard now a very common price.

#### Almost a Fire. Ox Monday last the Methodist Church of this place

caught on fire, from a spark which was wafted from an adjacent blaze. We are glad to be able to state that no further damage was done to the building than the burning of a patch of shingles on the roof. Help was close at hand and the flames were speedily extinguished. The Members of the Methodist Church desire us to express their thanks to those citizens who assisted so readily in the emergency.

# A word to the Ridge Men.

WE hear it very shrewdly suspected that the preference will be given to the lower route by the Columbia and Hamburg railroad company, when that company shall be formed. It is almost certain too that the Aiken and New Market road will run via Edgefield C. H., instead of by Lotts, as was first supposed. The Ridge therefore, it would seem, is to be entirely cut out. Look to your interests, gentlemen-we give you fair notice. You are gone unless you at least double that subscription for the Ridge route. There are strong influences and great inducements at work against you. The only way to overbalance them is to pile up your dimes until the scales turn in your fawor. "VERBUM SAT"

"The Mysterious Visitor." This is the title of a little monthly sheet just started in Spartanburg and edited by a bevy of school-girls. We can but think that girls, and boys too, ought at least to wait until they have graduated before they commence writing for the public eye. In spite of this opinion (which is a mere opinion) we wish " ELLA and CLARENCE" success. The price of their bantling is

# only 50 cents a year.

Municipal Election. AT an election recently held for members of Town Council in this Village, the following ticket was unanimously elected:

SAMUEL BROOKS, Intendant. W. C. MORAGNE, G. A ADDISON, R. T. MIMS and

M. L. BONHAM, Wardens. This ticket is a dry ticket and a railroad ticket. We hope it will also prove itself to be an internal improvement ticket-we mean within the limits of our corpo-

# Change of Weather.

We have now every indication that Summer has bidden us adieu and that cool Antumn has fairly taken his stand for the season. To-day is the Equinox ; but ded cooling of the atmosphere. On Monday last winter elothing was quite comfortable, the thermometer standing at 62° early in the morning.

Hot. A Texian paper (the Laveca Register,) says of the weather on the 10th of the past month it was so hot that ice could scarcely reduce the thermometer below 1000 Fahrenheit. But let the man speak for himself: We have never experienced warmer weather during our editorial existence than we had the past week: The thermometer is standing at nearly 100 degrees while writing this article, being more than half submerged in ice water, that is, the thermometer not our-

We think, from the phraseology &c, the question arises " who wrote the article, the editor or the thor-

### Cant. Brooks.

WE learn that this gentleman has been delivering a speech at various places recently, in which he com- to apply to the Legislature at its next session for an ments upon the remarks made about him by "editors amendment of our incorporation charter, so as to ena- Cotton-planter somewhat more varieon it is; and who have nothing to identify them with their country ble us to i-sue bonds by which to raise the sum of to that very grape-culture, which Mr. so ably adexcept their pens and scissors." As we happen to twenty thousand dollars, that sum to be subscribed have a small competency, and as we consider ourself by the Edgefield Town Council to the connecting Southerners giving a considerable shaltheir attenticular as Capt. Brooks or any other man in it, we do the Greenville and Columbia Railroad to Aiken; alnot for a moment take this home. Still, we must say ways provided that Edgefield village is to be one of that even if we were in the bare "pen and scisors" Neither could any one induce us to believe that we sure; indeed, as far as we have yet learned, almost were, because of those limited means, any the less en- every one inclines to yield it his sanction. And why titled to rank, in point of patriotism (or perhaps we not? If it be found impossible to negotiate such bonds should say devotion to the interests of South Carolina) (as some have saccrinely incinuated) there is an end with our honorable M. C. bimself.

But when Cant. Brooks comes to impute to us "ic-

and in doing so we shall be brief. asserted, that we believed the remark was made by McD, under the oaks of old Edgefield, having reference of course to one of the many eloquent and soul-

we append, merely to prove what we say: methinks I snuff treason in the tuinted gale."

Extracts from McD's valedictory before the Legislature in Dec. 1836 :- "In no instance" tmeaning during his services at Washington) has any cause zingleness of my devotion to the interests, the honor and the glory of South Carolina."

Again .- " My heart will ever be with you; and my the Home of my affections and the Land of my allegiance."

These sentiments were unquestionably attered by that great and pure man who once represented us in the place which Capt. P. S. BROOKS now occupies. Compare their tone and tenor with the national reflections contained in Capt. B's, Pacific Railroad effort,

Look on this picture, then on that!" We understand that our Representative has further field Advertiser" was concerned in creating opposition to him. If we are rightly informed on this point. we deny the charge in toto. We knew nothing of requested to announce his name. We have never said to that gentleman that we were his supporter in righly. Such will be the case with us and or whatever against Cant. BROOKS. To criticise his powhat not, in praise of Capt. BROOKS. We have re last to be lost, the fault shall not be their the refusal with the remark that his error was more s more than welcome, however, to any benefit he may derive therefrom.

concerned, this is a palpable blunder. The "noble clsewhere who are disposed to work with us. Thus all Rail Roads running East and West across the New England trie," formed not the burden of our re- will we build the road and attain that extraordinary | State. The line or direction of our scaboard enables marks. We were as much disposed as any one to give those gentlemen credit for the manly and inde- the very greatest of Southern railways. pendent course they pursued. No-the ground of onjection with us was the manifest indications given out by our Representative that a more national feeling was taking possession of him than he was won; to foster before going to Washington, or than was entertained by the truly great Southern Statesmen in whose place he stood and in whose well-marked footeps we thought he should have continued to tread. It was because we conceived that he aimed at flinging discredit if not odium on a genoine South Carolina sentiment whether uttered by McDuffie, Coorer or ome other prominent patriot of the old school. This, with us, was the head and front of his offending; and

we so distinctly and unmistakeably expressed ourself. But we close. It is unpleasant to us to have been obliged to say anything upon this subject. We find scope to say much more if we desired to do so. It does not however suit our humor just now.

As to the charge, which seems to have been ma speech-manufacturer, we ignore it entirely. It was we'll "but the old lady on the rails" and away she'll never we who disseminated such a scandal. Far go. from it. We should consider ourself doing Capt. B. injustice, if we doubted his ability to prepare his two speeches of the last session without further help than the broad light of discussion which had shone before

# True Portitude.

sothers are hurrying, panic-striken, to some outer place. The State has already assisted him in his humane efcalculating fidelity than by the unfortunate WILDMAN, of Savannah, who has fallen a victim to the enemy he was seeking to ward off from others. Before his death, however, he is said to have relieved hundreds. This District during the past week, are said to have Blue Ridge Rail Road cannot contribute pecuniary Such indeed were his fearless and untiring exertions berpattered open cotton (of which there was a great aid, and consequently can have no voice in the matday and night, that many suppose it was this more deal unpicked) in a most deplorable manner. Several ter, I cannot go further than a express the hope, that than the disease itself which killed him. The Sayan- farmers with whom we have conversed express great as the proposed Road will become a part of the great nah Republican, speaking of Dr. Williaman, says: despondency. And really it is hard to have nothing trunk line from the scabbardto the distant West, the surgeons in the South, and had already entered upon for a strictly prime article scarcely reaches 9 cts per ted. an extensive practise in this city. Of great intellectu- pound. al force, simple manners and social disposition, and of irreproachable character, his disappearance at such a time as this is like that of a great ship freighted will the hopes of hundreds." If ever here merited, by his

### so does the lamented WILDMAN. Mineral Spring Discovered.

In affords us pleasure to be able to announce at last that a mineral spring has been discovered in this neighborhood which is thought by many to possess active sanative properties. How it was first brought to notice we have not been informed. Suffice it to say that several gentlemen, laboring under dyspepsia, kidney affections, &c., have tried it for several weeks and have his stand for the season. To-day is the Equinox; but the gales and rains usually attendant upon it have, we been analysed. We suppose this will be done in good hope, passed off already. The result has been a decishow that the spring abounds in iron, sulphur and every thing else calculated to give it a place, and a prominent place, among the mineral waters of the State. That Edgefield is as safe a locality for the purposes of a summer resort as any spot in the mountains or this side of them, there cannot be the slightest other day to the Charleston Mercury, calling the atdoubt. And with a good Mineral Spring she ought to, tention of Cotton-planters to competition now arising debater is among the fist; and his popularity discoverer of these medical waters. May be live to production of fine Cottons in that country, and warns line could not have a mre devoted and disinsee hundreds of invalids crowding around their source us that we had better not "put all our eggs in one terested representative, and we are gratified at to drink strength and hope from the health-giving basket," meaning (we presume) that it would be well

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### That Application. It will be observed that notice is given of intention

as thoroughly identified with our State in every par- Railroad link proposed to be built from some point on tion. the points on the line of said connexion. We do not category, we should not be ashamed of our calling. know that there is any serious opposition to this meato the matter and no body burt. If they be easily negotiable however, (as will no doubt be the case) we torance," and otherwise alludes in direct terms to our raise a respectable amount of money at once, mon the paper, we must use our privilege of the pen in reply; mere hypothecation of our real estate, with which to help on a work that must redound to the interest of Capt. B. says, that what we attributed to McDur- every man, woman and child (and particularly all FIE is no where in print as uttered by him. We only owners of real estate) in our town. No one believes that there will be the slightest danger of loss by the operation. For long before our bonds fall due, the investment will not only be at par but in all probability stirring speeches he made to his constituents, but few will be yielding from ten to twenty per cent. The of which were ever reported. And this we predicated stock can then be sold, (at a premium perhaps,) the upon hearing several gentlemen assert that such was debt cancelled, our bonds satisfied, while the road their impression. Where is the "ignorance" alluded | shall have been built, our village made prosperous and to? It may be that it is to be found in the fact of our everything "right side up." We speak confidently failing to observe that Dr. Cooper had penned a sim- in the matter, because we conceive that there is eve ilar sentiment. But does this show that McDurrix ry ground for doing so. This connecting link, wher never effered it? By no means, especially as Coo- and perhaps as soon as built, will be (along with PER's language is in quotation marks, which tends to the parent road above) the great channel or outlet for create the belief that it is borrowed even by him from all that magnificent trade which is soon to be opened ome one else. It may however be that we and our up to Charleston by the Blue Ridge railroad. The informants are in error. And, granting ourselves to other branch of the Greenville and Columbia road, be so, what of it! Has Capt. Bacoks never been from New Market or "S" on to Columbia, will also mistaken in his impressions! And may not others be be kept busy with that portion of this produce which so without exposing themselves to the charge of ig- may be destined for Columbia and the country above norance? We were misled (if indeed we were so at Colombia. This trade of itself will be enough to all which we do not believe) by our knowing that make the whole Greenville and Columbia Railroad, McDurrir had said much of the same purport. One with all its branches, pay a handsome dividend. If or two -pecimens of his reported and printed remarks | then it is even now beginning to rank with the favorite Railroad stocks of the South, how immensely lu-Extract from a speech made in Edgefield :- "When | erative must be its appreciation when these other aids hear a Southern man speaking of this glorious union, come to its help. Is it going far to predict that it will become the bist stock of any kind in the Southern country? We honestly believe the prediction would be verified in ten years, perhaps in half the time. Let there be then no ill-timed timidity, no over-cautious operated for one moment to break the intensity and scruples in this matter of the "application." Let us keep it before our eyes that unless we strain every nerve, we may be left forever outside. Let us not be unmindful that an opportunity is here offered, which prayers will be directed with an university polarity to if grasped resolutely and speedily, will enable us to east off that weight of contempt which now rests upon us and to hold up our heads with our enterprising and progressive fellow-citizens every where else throughout the State. We should reflect moreover that this opportunity may not long be ours. Our fault as a community has always been procrastination, or serbage I should say a certain mixture of prograsting ion and conceit. While we have been sitting down in self-complacent apathy, foolishly imagining that made it a special ground of complaint that the " Edge- | we were a sort of celescial people, towards whom all the great and good things of the day must naturally and inevitably tend, others have girded up their loin like beroes of action and toil, to the task of securing Col. GARLINGTON'S entering the field until we were those great advantages that might long since have been this matter. We have been concerned in no way peers again, unless we lay hold with prompting and spirit upon the great enterprise which at length becklitical speeches and the principles therein shadowed one us on; of this slough of indifference and suppidity forth was not only our privilege but our duty. We It is matter of rejoicing to see that almost all our cit discharged that duty in a mild manner and in a | zens have yielded to this summons an attentive and friendly spirit. All along we have published every an eager hearing-that they are at length ready for thing we could lay our hands upon, extravagant or action-that they are determined, if the game is a fused to publish an article attacking him, coupling they now stand prepared to promote by every means an indiscretion than any thing else. How, after all children, of those great facilities of the age without have spoken is one of the best evidences that such is the rivers which it crosses, and their adjacent assumps, determination of our community. Let us all agree are avoided. The proposed Branch will accomplish plauding Ingersoll and others. As far as our sheet is Thus will we command the confidence of those friends I must not be understood however, as objecting to

# Street-Working.

It is gratifying to observe that our newly-elected stendant has already set on foot preparations for having the streets and reads in and about our town on in order. We doubt not from his well known efficiery in the discharge of such duties, that every thing in this department will now be fixed up as it should be. A day or two ago " C. M. GRAY, of Compony A," was around, warning all bands to go up to the Captain's office on Monday morning next, to comgoing at the usual rates or else work a week. This looks like having things properly attended to. Some say " its just like every new council, they make a splurge at the outset and then you hear nothing more of them." We hope better things from the "city fathers" who now have centrol. Unless we are very much deceived in the men, they will-go on as they have begun, motil it shall be said of Edgefield Village that it is the best conditioned, best kent, neatest, smoothest, cleanest by some busybody, that our Representative's speeches as well as hand-onest village in South Carolina. come in good part from the crucible of a Yankee Then, about the time we get her in apple-pie order,

# The Deaf and Dumb Institution.

tled the "First Annual Report of the South Carolina | the distant points of termination, and they regarded Institution for Deaf and Dumb," by the Proprietor the connection now proposed, (shortening the distance and Principal Instructor, Mr. N. P. WALKER. It is near fifty miles.) as assential to that end. They felt gratifying to learn that this Institution is prospering assured at the same time, that sooner or later, the Is there any surer evidence of true fortitude than finely. The work of leading the unfortunate Mutes | geographical necessities of the country would compel that afforded by the physician who stands firmly at through the portals of knowledge, and into the vari- its construction, more especially when the Bine Ridge his post when some dreadful epidemic is entting down one fields of intelligence, has proved a highly success. Rail Road being finished, the great trade that most the dwellers in his city by hundreds, and when all ful one in the hands of the indefatigable Principal. descend from the mountains, like a rush of waters in of refuge ! This noble virtue has already been illus- forts by an appropriation of funds; and we trust, if at its nearest channel to the ocean. trated in a striking manner by the conduct of the all necessary to the complete success of his underta-Charleston and Savannah practitioners during the re- king, that further aid will not be refused. To no the interest felt by the friends of the great enterprise cent days of horror which have come upon those cities charitable Institution could a small portion of our rev- which I have the honor to represent, in the early By none of them has it been displayed with more un- enue be more beneficially, more righteously applied. completion of a Kail Road from the Greenville &

# Effects of the Rain.

THE heavy showers, which fell in various parts of exact location, as will always be the case; and as the

# Awful Visitation.

THE cities of Charleston and Savannah are at this time suffering, almost as severely as did New Orleans last Fall, under a most virulent type of Yellow Fever. fall upon the battle-field, a monumental shaft, equally The deaths, in Savannah particularly, are as numerors in proportion to population as was ever known to be the case in any one of our cities. We have heard it said that the demand for coffins could not be supplied. The greatest panic prevails in either city, and numbers of citizens have fled into all parts of the country. As a matter of heart-rending interest, we extract elsewhere such items as throw any light upon the progress of this terrible epidemic. While the Desfellow-citizens in these afflicied localities, should not But while there are such sen as Colonel Brooks every community of the interior do something in a in Congress-men who an see and say that pecuniary way for the releif of the poor and destitute there are thousands and tens of thousands in who must needs remain amidst the plague and abide the free States who will o as far in defence of their chance? We throw out the suggestion to our the just rights of the Suth as any citizen of benevolent friends and hope they will act upon it.

Algeria Cottons. J. Togno, the celebrated grape culturist, writes the reason to be proud of the standing of their repfor us to embrace, in part, some other production, so as

#### COMMUNICATIONS. French. They have nt got the planteney have nt got the overseers-they have'nt got the ers .- Still,

we would be glad to see the occupation Southern

vocates and represents, we should be ghted to see

Mr. Gourdin's Lette

THE following letter from the Presicof the Blue

Ridge Rail Road, in reply to an invon to attend

the Rail Road meeting held at this e on the 6th

mst., will be read with much interestull who feel

concerned about the advancement of State and

DEAR SIR:-I have been previd answering

coner your two letters of 17th and 2nst., inviting

e to a Rail Road Dinner to be given he citizens of

Edgefield, on the 6th September. Cimstances will,

regret, prevent my acceptance of v polite invita-

ion extended to the in their behalfut I will take

occasion to say, that as a citizen of arleston, and

as the President of the Bine Ridge I Road Compa-

to be made by a Rail Road from a ponear New Mar-

ket on the Greenville & Columbia ail Road, to a

point near Aiken on the South Carca Rail Road,

and I have little doubt that when thesent monetary

crisis shall give place to easier timesid the Legisla-

ure shall remove the embarrasame to the sale of

City Bonds, which has been creaf by one of her

own citizens, she will cheerfully ain the enterprise

It is to be regretted that the Greedle & Columbia

Rail Road, in the commencement, is not made to

ake this course. In the Southerntates, owing to

the sparseness of the population, a along the sea-

poard more especially, where the mate, and the

employment of slave labor, tend continue it so.

Rail Roads must be restained chiefby freight and it

may fairly be assumed almost witht an exception,

that no Rail Road in the South n be profitable

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the interior to the seabord, and fm the seaboard to

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less likely to be large carriers or toave a large freight

business, than those which furnis the shortest and

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many that have preceded it, of to importance, and

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ment, the shortest and most direcrontes and which

to after-necessity can supercede. There is no reason

why the country around and beynd New Market or

Ninety-Six, should be forced agravel forty-five to

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tion. The City and the countryire aliked interested

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Ridge Rail Road be ever completed or not.

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which your meeting is designed to mote.

ny, I feel deeply interested in the contion prop-

CHARLESTON. 9 31, 1851.

FOR THE ADVERTISER.

MR. EDITOR :- In consenting, at this stage of the canvass, to the announcing of my name as a Candidate for re-election to a Seat in the next House of Representatives, I must be permitted to state that the position assigned me has not been one of my own seeking; and that it seemed to devolve upon me, either to acquiesce in the wishes of many of the people, or includge in an obstinacy altogether undeasant In taking this position, I can say in all honesty that I enter the canvass with no spirit of opposition to any gentleman already in the field; but that, on the contrary, I entertain feelings of kindness and respect for all. With this explanation, the

matter is submitted to the consideration of the people. To the interrogatories proposed to the Candidates n your issue of 31st alt., but few words from me will be necessary. Having been in the Legislature at the time of the passage of the Charter, I voted against it. I am as yet unchanged, having neither seen nor heard any argument convincing me of my error. I suppose therefore that my past course, will be a sufficient guarantee for any action in the matter. Respectfully, W. S. MOBLEY.

Sept. 19, 1854.

Ma. EDITOR,-In a former number of the Adveriser certain interrogatories are propounded to the Candidates for the House of Representatives, in regard to an Act of the last Session of the Legisla ture, authorizing Messis, Jones & Kennedy to colleet tolls at the East end of the Bridge, across the Savannah River at Augusta. I have no hesitation in answering any questions, affecting the interests of the community, which the people may propose. And if there be peculiar interests or measures of paramount importance to the public well-being, the name unquestionably have the right to know the views of those who are Candidates for Legislative

ndergone no change since the Act was first promultated. It then occurred to my mind, and still does, that the Act was, so far as I was able to understand it, not in accordance with justice, and if it were. I have ever since, thought it was unwise, has been lost, as the wind confined it to the riv to this important principle, and no the error is sought impolitic and improper, viewing it in its practical er.—Pee Dee Times. to be corrected by the proposed conection from New Meets upon the community. Thus I have answered succi tly, but clearly the first interrogatory.

As to the second, I believe the community should and, if elected to the House of Representatives entertaining the views I do, I should feel constrained to sanction and support any constitutional measure calculated to scenre that end, whether that be by principal market, and their produc and merchandize the repeal of the aforesaid Act or otherwise.

I have thus answered the questions of the Seventy-five, with as much brevity and clearness-as the nature of the case would admit of.

GEO. W. LANDRUM. FOR THE ADVERTISER.

onsumed, will more than warrent the outlay of capi-Mr. Editor .- We are told in the argument on tal necessary to construct this Rad whether the Blue the other side that the only right which HALE acquired from the State was the franchise for fourteen cars, and that this was granted to him seven days osed Branch cannot be otherwise than highly advanigeous. Passing as it will over a fine ridge, and sefore the deed to the soil was executed. Having rossed by no large stream, it will ensure to the greatby this grant of the franchise become vested with er portion of it a certain communication at all time with the seaboard, and rescue 1 from those frequent all the benefit, profits and interests which could arise derruptions to its business, which nothing can now from the Bridge, it was nothing less than insanity to come forward seven days after and pay thousands of revent, and which have been as detrimental and inonvenient to the Road, as to the country through dollars for a deed which added nothing to his interests, and which conveyed no desirable right beyond what was contained in the grant of the franchise portation, are essential to the success of every Rail

was paying a large sum for his own property. It was a fraud thus to take advantage of the lamentable then to the object proposed, without a whisper of sel- this, and by shortening the distance to the scaboard. family of such a man. But we are not satisfied that quire something over and above the grant or the franchise. It is positively certain that Judge Earlie to understood him. In fact the proposition of HALE desideratum, the being placed directly on the line of many of them to furnish the shortest routes for the was of such a grave character, involving the transthrough travel; but through travel cannot susfain them without a large freight business as well, and so far as | fer of such important interests, that the Judge dethe transportation of produce is concerned, they can clined to act without further authority from the never be more than feeders to the lines of Road from State, and the reason which the Judge assigns for the mountains to the seaboard; for although they may | doing so is conclusive proof of what was the propoarrest the produce for a time at some interior purket sinon of Hang, and of his own view of the effect of town, that produce must nevertheless, somer or later.

such a deed as HALE demanded, viz: "I declined conveying in that way (in fee) be cause I supposed the State might think it advisable to retain some control over the Bridge in future."

ection from some point on the Greenville & Colum-It is numifiest therefore that HALE desired to acmire "Soutral over the Bridge in future." Such Road, has never been conrealed by its friends-on the in the opinion of the Judge would be the effect of contrary, much of the early hostility and indifference a conveyance in fee. Hence he says to the Legisto the Blue Ridge Rail Road, arose from the free exlature "I declined." But the State ordered the pression of their opinions that such a connection was deed to be made in fee simple absolute, upon HALE'S rested. absolutely necessary to its full development and one. cess. Their opinions are unchanged. They think paying a large sum of money, which was done. But now as they did then, that surrounded by rivals of all this negotiation was ridiculous-this payment of great energy and wealth, with all the advantages in money instanc-the execution of the Deed a shametheir favor of an earlier start, success depended great- ful favor, if thereby no important right and interests ly on the superior advantages of location, both as to were acquired beyond what were contained in the grades, and the less distance from the important points grant of the franchise itself.

or centres of trade in the distant West to our own " CAROLINA" is not so well pleased with his own scaboard. They were impressed from the cummencewitness it seems. Hence he says, "the Judge's ment with the importance and necessity of saving We have received a neatly printed pamphlet enti- every mile that could be saved in bringing together scruples were unnecessary," &c. But the Judge's opinion as to the purpose and effect of this Deed, being made through his agency, must command our especial respect-at all events " Canolina" must that the seizure vi et armis of the Bridge was owing | will sali in a few days. case misapprehension on the part of our Repres marives at the moment. But the argument of "I AROLINA" leads them to a terrible accountability this morning, and before they could raily the or making a gift of the public property to private whole sky was illuminated by the fierce blaze individuals. You will fully understand from what I have said,

If the members of the Legislature were to pocket for themse ves or for any favorite fifty or a hundred thousand dollars of the public money, for fourteen Columbia to the South Carolina Rail Road, near Aiken. Differences of op nion prevail however, as to the from the Bridge would go into the public treasury to support the government of the State, and consequently reduce the taxation of her eitizens. To have given it to Hamburg, which "CAROLINA" pre- rance. "He was one of the most able physicians and skillful but stained cutton to carry to market when the price shortest and the best route pacticable will be selectionary would have been none the less unwise or nejust. The fact is no such idea of thus dealing W. C. MORANGE, Esq., Chair'm Com'tee. with public property could have ever entered the head of any one, but for the settled policy of the Hos. Prestor S. Broxs .- We observe with some surprise that several of the newspapers in the expiration of any given Charter. Otherwise she the 4th Congressional diariet, South Carolina. would discourage the energies and crush the genius represented in the presentCongress by this genof her citizens. And since she does not seize upon the labor and fruit of their industry and enterprize, the Pacific railroad bill. His especial offence seems to have been that hepreferred to call himshe cannot in good conscience delegate authority to self a "constitutional," and not a "sectional" a third person so to do. It is repugnant to the prinrepresentative. We can readily conceive how ciples of American jurisprudence and common the people of South Cardina regard the iasoright. The members may have felt that as the owner lent and reckless conduct of such traitors in the of the Bridge lived " beyond seas," they would, as free States as Greeley and his gang: and how a christian nation, take the land as that of a savage the feeling which this emduct inspires in that troyer is thus grievously distressing our unfortunate State is calculated to exend over the South is sometimes acquired. The time is passed when a civilized people would tolerate the principle. Besides, as there is a great difference between skinning and being skinned, they should not have made their own constituents the victims.

the South-the efforts of the fanaties of the If the reasoning of "CAROLINA" were applied to North will be of little avil. The people of the there who own valuable mills and wharves, built as they are below common tide, and therefore upon the soil of the State, hundreds of our citizens might be ousted of their possessions and reduced to begand we imagine would, become a favorite with our in Algeria under the fostering care of Emperor Napo- | with men of all parties anables him to be of gary. But no reasoning whatever could save the many summer birds. So mote it be. Good luck to the LEON. He speaks with confidence of the successful great service to his confidence. South Caro-exercise of such atrocity from the crushing resistance of the people. In this case too the grantee acquired more than the common-law right as to bounthe opportunity which cables us to say so .daries upon tide-water, because he bought "cum littore maris eidem adjacente," which passed the our village on a corner of Capt. James Suerrann's of the Cotton field. With due respect for Mr. Toc- in this city yesterday, and the 12th instant, yesterday, ofted the 12th instant, that the Chilera had made its ap-

claim the intervening portion between low water mark and the centre of the stream. A toll house upon stilts would appear rather ridiculous. We will more particularly reply to " CAROLINA'S"

law upon the subject, in our next. THE MEMORIALISTS.

THE STORM .- THE CROPS .- We continue our extracts from letters relative to the destructive effects of the late gale. PORT ROYAL .- A letter from Port Royal, da-

ed September 13, says: "Never in my life have I seen such havoe in he country. For some twenty miles around there is nothing but reports of losses to the amount of one-half the erop anticipated a few

days ago. Entire fields of rice have also been ST. HELENA .- A letter from St. Helena, da-

ted September 10, says:
"Our prospect for a fine crop was very good, but now it is sadly changed, and I cannot count on even half a crop."

Beaurort.—The following is an extract of a

letter from Beaufort:
"My crop is greatly injured. My marsh land, thirty-one acres, will be lost entirely, but I do not think I will lose more than one-third of my high land, it being protected by wood."

Another letter from the same place says:
"We have had one of the most destructive gales I ever witnessed. I am confident we have ost one half of the crops on the island. What is left is rotting and wasting."-Charleston Mer-

THE LATE GALE was the most severe of any that has visited this vicinity since 1822. It commenced on Thursday at northeast and ended on Saturday night with the wind at southwest by west, being the longest continuous blow in the remembrance of any inhabitant-with a deluge of rain. The gale of 1822 was furious for only 4 hours at northeast and southeast, and only 3 hours at southwest. The lide was as high as in 1822, and has done great damage to the rice field banks and to some of the wharves in town-and drifted ashore a great deal of the rice which was being harvested in the neighborhood. We have not heard of any disasters on the sea shore, or on any of the Islands. The few vessels in the port rode out

the gale with safety.

A quantity of timber went adrift from the different mills, but a very small portion of it

MURDER MOST FOUL .- We learn that a ger tleman from Abbeville District, S. C., named Lanser, was brutally murdered on the Clinch be secured against the inconvenience of double tolls. | Mountain, in Grainger county, Tennessee, a few days ago, by four villians. It seems that Mr. Lanser was buying up horses, and was decoyed from Bean's station to an unfrequent part of the country by the scoundrels, and there basely murdered for his money. They had not, at the date of our information, been arrested. An old woman, in some way connected with the trans-

action, had been committed.

Another.—We learn that John Davis, esq., a highly respectable citizen living on Crooked creek, in the adjoining county of McDowell, was assassinated on Sunday night, the 3d instant. A man living near him has been arrested and lodged in jail at Marion, circumstances seeming to fasten the crime upon him.

Crime appears to be fearfully on the increase in every part of the country .- Ashville (N. C.)

Loss of the Brig Mary Ann, of this Port -The subjoined letter to the owner in this city melancholy intelligence of the loss of the brig Mary Ann, of this port, during the ate gale, and the death of her Captain, John H. ason, of yellow fever. The Mary Ann was insured in the South Carolina Insurance Company for \$4500, and in the Columbia Insurance Company for \$1500: "SAVANNAH, SEPT. 11 .- I have the honor to

send you these few lines, to inf loss of your brig Mary Ann. The storm overtook us in the middle of the stream, steering South-east for Abojo Island. We had to cut away the mainmast and run before the wind .on her anothing at 9 n'elock, but another sea at 64 o'clock, at the entrance of Tybee inlet southward of Savannah river. All the sail were earlied away, fore-top gallant mast, foretopmast broken, fore mast cracked, boat lost, pumps carried away by the fall of the main mass "The Captain was taken with vellow fever

the day we left Charleston, and died of black vomit on Wednesday night."

THE Augusta Constitutionalist of Tuesday norning gives the following account of the death of Mr. Reese, mentioned in the Courier of Tues-

A young man by the name of James Reese, Conductor on the Georgia Rail Road, was shot by Henry Keener, on Sunday night last. He died in less than an hour after he was shot, two balls having been lodged in his stomach. Keener made his escape, and has not as yet been ar-

An inquest was held over the body on Sunday night, and the jury brought in their verdiet that the deceased came to his death by a pistol shot from the hands of Henry Keener. It is reported that the Cathorine Augusta, a

arque of about four hundred tons, sailed or Friday last from New York, on a secret expedition. She has a large number of George Law's muskets on board, a fair supply of ammunition. and is said to be manned by as daring a crew as ever left American waters-men fit for any bold or hazardous enterprise. The propeller, Benjamin Franklin, which is understood to be in so t now think of discrediting him. We had thought | way connected with the affair is still in port, but

> Fine! Fine! -Our citizens were again roused by this, to them, fearful erv, at about 1 o'clock of a burning mill.

The scene of disaster was the City Mills and Lumber Yard, owned by Butler & Co., the for mer being totally, and the contents of the latter nearly all consumed. There was a high Southwears without interest, it would be a breach of West wind blowing at the tine, which carried trust not unlike the gift, but for which the annual the flames off into the creek and marsh, render- On and after to-morrow, therefore, destitute pernett income of some four or five thousand dollars ling human effort to check them of no avail, but fortunately protecting the property to the windward, or we should have had to chronicle a mucl more serious disaster. As it is, the loss is abou-\$8,000, on which there is not a cent of insu-

Mr. Butler is a young man, having just embarked in business, this is a severe blow to him but what we know of his untiring industry and perseverance, we do not think he will be disposed to " give up the ship," although the product State not to claim and hold property in bridges upon of years of toil may have been entirely swept away .- Jacksonville (Fla) News, 9th inst.

THE SUGAR CROP .- The New Orleans Bullein says: " The annual crop is set down in Mr. Champomier's annual statement at 440,324 hogsheads, which comprises 366,667 hogsheads brown, made by the old process, and 82,657 refined, clarified, eistern, &c., and the weight is estimated at 495,156,000 pounds. This does not include the Texas crop, which is stated to have been 8.288 hogsheads of 1,000 pounds each, or nearly 3,000 hogsheads less than the previous year.

THE wife of Col. Benton expired in Wash ington on Sunday evening, at the residence of her husband on C street.

TO REMOVE MARKS LROM TABLES .- Hot ishes sometimes leave whitish marks on varnished tables, when set as they should not be, carelessly upon them. To remove them, pour some lamp oil on the spot and rub it hard with a soft cloth. Then pour on a little spirits, and rub it dry with another cloth, and the white mark will disappear, leaving the table as bright

THE SAVANNAH NEWS .- This office has been very unfortunate. We learn that since the Yellow Fever made its appearance in that city, four of its employees have died of that fatal disease. The Editor also, had a brush with Yellow Jack-

DEATH OF S. T. CHAPMAN, Esq.—We are sick at heart, so often are we called upon to record the death of some of our stricken people. We avail ourselves, therefore, of the following notice which appeared in the Georgian of yester-

day. (Sunday): The announcement of the death of Mr. Chapman will be received with surprise by many of our citizens, and by feelings of regret by all as also by his numerous personal and political friends throughout the State. He was taken down in the after part of the day on Monday last, and died between the hours of four and five p. m. Saturday. Up to Friday night, we believe his case was not considered critical. We saw him on the morning of that day when he appeared to be laboring under considerable fever but conversed freely and rationally.

"Believing him under good medical attention

and in the hands of good nurses, we indulged the confident hope that a few days only would be required to again see him about. In announcing his sickness in our issue of Friday morning, in connection with that of the senior editor of this paper, both of whom lodged at the same house, we freely gave expression to this hope, but alas! how vain and uncertain is human judgment. In consequence of the unprecedented storm that raged throughout the day of Friday we found it impossible to visit him again until between nine and ten o'clock, Saturday morning, when just as we were entering his room the fatal black vomit set in. After he was placed back upon his pillow we spoke to him, and he replied rationally. He looked at what his stomach had rejected, and after our inspecting it he said," that is not it, that is not it"-doubtless meaning it was not black romit. To us the indications were unmistakable, and we turned away with a heavy heart. He seemed calm and composed, and willing to submit to the will of Him who doeth all things well. He lingered until between four and five, P. M. when his spirit winged its way to the God who gave

"This is not the time nor ours the pen to attempt a cology upon the deceased. We new him to possess a vigorous mind and a generous heart-qualities which never fail to win valued and lasting friends At the time of his decease he was the proprietor and editor of the Savannah Journal and Courier, [temporarily suspended] and State Printer. Peace to his ashes."-Savannah Georgia 13th inst.

GARRET DAVIS, the Kentucky colt, won the three mile match race for six thousand dollars, over the National Course, L. I., last Monday, having distanced Fanay Fern, of Virgiaia, on the econd heat. The letter was the favorite at s aring, but had not gone half a mile before she exhibited symptoms of sickne s. The rider of Garret Davis played with her throughout the race. Previous to the foregoing contest a match for two thousand dollars, mile heats, came off b tween Ellen Bateman and Little Arthur. Tile former won in 1:55-1:574.

THE virulence of the cholera has greatly abat-I a Knoxville. The Register of Monday afterason states that its editor had heard of but two o hers that were of a dangerous character, one of which was alleged to have been produced by culpable imprudence. Those who sought safety in flight, are advised not to return till after they are assured by the physicians that the health of the place is perfectly restored.

BANK WITH A SOUL .- The Bank of Charleston has appropriated \$250 to the Roper Hospital of Charleston, and \$250 to the city of Savan-

More of It .- A despatch from Chicago, dated 12th, says that there was much excile nent in that city, in consequence of the attempted arrest of a fugitive slave by three citizens of St. Louis in the street, without the assistance of officers. An immense crowd soon assembled and rescued the fugicive from their possession. The captors instantly attacked the crowd and retook the fugitives, firing pistols and wounding and were examined before Justice Pearce. An excited crowd at the latest news was gathered around the office.

Day Goods .- The New York Herald states in that eny on we sales of dry goods at auction mort of between \$300,000 and \$100,000. It as been many years since these sales were so crive, or excited more interest.

Weedlen productions continue to attract but ittle attention, and are steadily declining. The applies in market are comparatively large and orgent. Jeans and linseys are dull and heavy, not being in much request. Monslin de laines seem likewise in less demand, but rule firm, the stock being moderate and well assorted. Satincts are slowly bought, at very low prices, Foreign goods are sparingly bought, and at very rregular and unprofitable rates.

Some cold blooded fiend recently entered a room at Cooper's Well, Miss., where Major David M. Fulion was asleep, placed a revolver close to his intended victim's nead, fired, dropped he pistol on the pillow to make it appear that the Major had committed suicide, and then made his escape. Fortunately the ball did not pene-trate the skull, but entered near the crown, passed to the forehead and was easily extracted next day. As the Major does not know that he had an enemy in the world, it is thought the assassin made a mistake in the man.

SAD.-We regret to state, that a man killed himself in Savannah on the 13th inst., by cutting his throat during the delirium which usually precedes death in cases of yellow fever.

FROST.-We learn, (says the N. Y. Journal Commerce of 12th inst.) that frost was seen vesterday in some parts of Connecticut, where, 36 hours before, the heat was oppressive in the extreme.

BREAD WANTED .- The Savannah Republican of 14th inst., says: The acting Mayor informs us that he has sent orders to Macon, Augusta and Charleston for daily supplies of Bread, of which it is almost impossible to obtain a loaf just now, in consequence of the death and sickness of Bakers. We have been compelled to ent erackers ourselves, for the last four days, sons and others in need of Bread, may obtain it by sending to the Central Depot.

JAMEY'S Hotel was sold at public auction on Monday, the 4th inst., and purchased by W. S. Goodwyn, for \$37,000.

WE see from a correspondent of the Carolina Spartan, that a report is current in Greenville, hat the Catholics are negotiating with the proprietors of Chick's Springs for the property, with aview of establishing a Female College at the Springs.

THERE seems to be every indication of the Ohio river drying up altogether. The Parkersburg News of the 2d inst., says:

"Our beautiful river is now nothing more than a string of frog. ponds. Last week we reported it as being lower than it ever had been known to be. It has since been rapidly falling and now in many places is not over one-half to one-third of its usual width, and in several spots is hardly wider than an ordinary creek. It is not probable that the Ohio will be in navigable order before the first of November.

A man of virtue is an honor to his country. glory to humanity, a satisfaction to himself, and a benefactor to the whole world; he is rich without oppression or dishonesty, charitable without ostentation, courteous without deceit. and brave without vice.

THERE will be a Camp Meeting held at the Bethlaham Camp Ground commencing on Thursday evening before the 3d Sabbath in October.

# Public Barbecue!

A BARBECUE will be given at the old residence of Col. O. Townes, dee'd., on the Chappell Ferry Road, on Saturday, the 30th inst. Col. GARLINGTON and Hon. P. S. BROOKS, and