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The Advertiser. ARTHUR SIMKINS. EDITOR.

EDGEFIELD, S. C.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1855.

Religious Notice.

WE are requested to state that Rev. E. H. LAKE, # Universalist Minister, will preach in the Court House on Thursday evening, the 8th inst., at 61 o'clock.

By reference to the advertisement of Rev. S. P. GETZEN, Adm'or., on the Estate of GEO. GETZEN, dec'd., it will be seen that the sale of the property of the said deceased will come off on the 4th December instead of the 11th, as advertized last week.

## State Agricultural Fair.

WE notice in our exchanges that all the Rail Roads will charge the Delegates to the State Convention, which assembles in Columbia, on the 13th inst, only one fare. We hope Edgefield will have a large delegation present.

### HORRIBLE TRAGEDY.

On Sunday last a most shocking affair took place in the upper part of this District. A son shot his father and immediately afterwards killed himself. The circumstances, as we have heard them, are these : BASIL M. BOONE, the son of DANIEL BOONE of this District, had been in altercation with his father shortly previous to his commission of this deed. What was the cause of the quarrel, we have not heard. The consequence was, that he possessed himself of a gun in some way and shot his father in the back, the load extering in the region of the back-bone and between the shoulders. He then left the house and, near by in an old-field, in full view from the yard, he succeeded in shooting himself, causing instant death .-The father, it is thought, cannot survive the terrible

## wound he has received. A TOWN CLOCK.

It is something cheering to hear that a subscription has been started in our Village to raise a fund for the purchase and erection of a town-clock for Edgefield. The example of Greenville has reached us and is operating. This is well. The work, if carried out, will be really useful and ornamental. Let it speed on. Every one of as who cares for the credit of our town, or prizes the hours as they fleet by, ought to contribute something to the enterprise. It is proposed to place the clock in a cupola to be built on the top of the Masonic and Odd Fellows' Building which now approaches completion. Let the chimes ring out "Old Edgefield Town is waking up."

#### "WHAT ARE WE TO DO!" thing, but sacrafice principle, to secure Southern Oun friends of the "Mercury" take us to task, in unanimity ?

most lugubrious strains, for suggesting the feasibility To the assumption, that to go into the Cincinnatti of some agreement, by which South Carolinians may Convention would necessarily exercise a corrupting scape a split among themselves and at the same time influence upon our State, we reply with the enquiry, revent the possibility of their State being alienated how could this be when our delegates go into it on m her Southern confederates. Now, inasmuch as principles fully defined and with instructions explicitly have never had the slightest affinity for a National given ? Besides, the proceeding would not be altogether new with us. On a memorable occasion in 1843, powention nor the most remote tendency to mingle n the Presidential canvass, except as they might prove South Carolina held a State Convention expressly to valuable incidents in uniting some at least of the nominate Mr. CALHOUN and present his claims before the Baltimore Convention. This State Convention outhern States, we know no reason why we should elected two of our most able men to respresent the called to an account in so high-handed a way. State at large, at the same time recommending the Who does the "Mercury" represent, or our humble Congressional Districts to send delegates. True, they elf either? Are we the State? Are we the exponents even of a majority of the State ! The last four years did not send any. Mr. VAN BUREN in the mean time ught to have satisfied us that we are far from it. We came out against Texas, and it was understood that the Convention of 1844 would not nominate him. th belong to a defeated party in South Carolina; and in still doing our best, as independent journalists, Pending the meeting of that body, the two State delefor the common good of our section, we should endeagates from South Carolina were urged to attend by vor at least to heed each other's suggestions in kindly Mr. CALHOUN himself; and it is well known that, to mood, remembering that we have had the misfortune say the least, they did good service. We all remember the influence they had in bringing about the of failing together in some of our highest aims.

unanimous and enthusiastic nomination of Mr. POLK. The question, about which we happen to differ with Were these delegates corrupted by the prospect of the "Mercury" at present, would seem to resolve it-Federal office ? The State has enough of high-toned self into this phase among others, viz: whether we and independent sons yet left, to represent her firmshall at once put good and true men in such position as will enable them best to mature, on the part of our ly and on principle in any body. State, a full communion with those of her sister States THE CONTRAST. which are identified with her in destiny-or whether FROM a number of the Leicestershire (England) we shall stand still and risk a partial representation of Mercury" kindly furnished us by a friend, we copy South Carolina in the National Convention, the effect an article which will give our readers a good idea of of which may be to place the political power of the English feeling in respect to late occurrences in the State in the hands of one or two skilful politicians. Crimea. As will be seen, it is one of generous ap-The views we have expressed in the matter have nothplause towards the soldiery of France, but of deep ing to do with the idea of affiliating with the general

mortification on account of the comparative failure of Democratic party of the North, but spring solely and the English arms. The editor in the present instance purely from an increasing conviction that our best draws the contrast strikingly. His tone towards the hope lies in concert of action with our Southern neigh-French is only another evidence that JOHN BULL, bors. If our Governor, for instance, were to open a with all his bluntness and burliness, is at bottom a correspondence with Gov. JOHNSON, of Georgia, Gov. truthful and honest a fellow as lives. WINSTON of Alabama, and Gov. WISE of Virginia,

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LABORDE'S PHYSIOLOGY. there is very little doubt but that much good might be done towards producing an understanding with the writer in the Columbia " Times" contributes orief critique upon Dr. LADORDE's late work, from States they represent, previous to the election of dele-

gates to the Cincinnati convention. And if we could which we extract the following passages: get those delegates to act in good faith together, this "The proper study of mankind is man," and, while the moral sentiments and the intellectual powers should be awarded a pre-eminence in our estimation, there are properties pertaining to the physical organi-zation which demand little less of our consideration would of itself be the basis of future organization and power. Indeed any two Southern delegations might either control the principles of the Convention, or, if and attention.

In view of the necessity for information by the per In view of the necessity for information by the peo-ple respecting the functions of their own bodies, Dr LaBorde has undertaken to portray the various ele-ments of the physical man, and to delineate the attri-butes of each in its relation to others. Having taken stances alter things themselves must change," and no law against it in Wisconsin." there is wisdom in the remark. App'y the truth to our own case. Heretofore, it was we of the South butes of each in its relation to others. Having taken the most general aspect of man as related to inorganic substances, and decended through the vegetable king-dom to animal forms, he gives a hasty glance at the anatomy of the human body, and proceeds to the main object of the work, which may be given in his own words as "a careful study of the laws of health, and who complained of the enactments of the Federal Government, of the United States Bank, the Tariff, Internal Improvements, &c. But now it is the people of the North who are clamorous. They are calling for a repeal of the Nebraska bill and the fugitive slave a more general diffusion of physiological knowledge.

. . . . law, and for a restoration of the Missouri Compromise. When the inefficiency of the previous elementary They are crying out for the abolition of slavery in the treaties on the subject of physiology is considered, we will be more impressed with the importance of the con-tribution of Dr. LaBorde to the cause of science and District of Columbia and the regulation of the slave trade between the States. The admission of another education in this department. Having practiced as a physician in former years, and being engaged since as slave State into the Union they declare they will not endure patiently. The grievance would appear to be a lecturer on physiology, as connected with his pro-fessional chair in the South Carolina College, he is eminently fitted for discharging the responsible task of preparing a text-book on this subject; and we are pleased to think that while it is well adapted to the student at college or school, it will meet the demand for knowledge by the general reader. now all on their side. Lately it was on ours. When we, or any portion of us, acted or proposed anything by way of redress, it produced division amongst ourselves and our weakness was a by-word with our opconents. But now they are compelled to act and we

for knowledge by the general reader, and thus supply a desideratum in our literature. an take advantage of their divisions. They are on the offensive-we on the defensive. There is now no "FIGHT IF WE MUST." cause for division in the South, and there is really no SUCH is the conclusion of a letter from the Hon division to speak of. In South Carolina at least, we

HENRY A. WISE of Virginia in reply to an invitation are all, Democrats and Know Nothings, ready to stand to lecture on Slavery in Tremont Temple, Boston .r fall by the Georgia platform. The whole South, The newly elected Governor's blood is up and what is to be expected, will take no lower ground. At he says may well be regarded as the prevailing tone the North, the Democrats have gone down before the of the Old Dominion. This thing of lecturing in fusion of their varied political antagonists. The Boston liowever is all a matter of taste. To some (as ful extent. It was reported that 71 deaths had

Democratic party being to a great extent without to Mr. WISE) it may prove repulsive; while to others occurred during the passage, and 24 after the power in the Northern States, the General Convention (as to Judge BUTLER) it may present itself in the arrival at Acapulco, where the au horities refusnecessarily falls under the control of the South, our light of an unflinching discharge of duty. Let us ed permission to bring the dead ashore. The

OLNEY, NEAR ONANCOCK.

PRINCE GORTSCHAFF .-. The London corresof Tennessee, levying a tax of five dollars upon ondent of the National Intelligencer, though every gentleman who wears a moustache, and a favoring the course of the allies, says it is impossible to read the various accounts which are fine of five dollars upon bachelors over thirty early every day received from the Crimea relayears of age, for the purpose of raising money to increase the School Fund. ting to the last days of South Sebastopol with-

out arriving at the conclusion that Prince Gortschakoff is a consummate General. " It is now clear," says the Daily News, that the evacuation f the south side of the harbor was not the result of sudden panic. Arrangements must have been deliberately made some time before for etreating as soon as it was no longer tenable. ous charges. As far as the safety of the Russian troops is concerned those arrangements were completely successful. Every man who could be moved was conveyed across the harbor in the face of a victorious enemy. The colossal preparations for inflicting destruction on a great scale upon

the conquerers who should first enter the abandoned forts happily failed in a great measure; but they were skillfully designed. The calm foresight of the chief was worthily seconded by the devoted valor of his soldiers. The assail ants were obliged to fight hard for every inch of goound on the day of the assault, and only in he Malakoff were they able to maintain the ositions which their impetous onset had wrested from the enemy. Sebastopol has been won

by fair fighting; its late defenders have shown that they are no babes to play withal."-Richmond Dispatch.

The story was as follows.

ment.



A bill has been presented to the Legislature Report of the Commissioners of Roads, Bridges and Ferries. FOR EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

Report of the Treasurer of the General Board of Commissioners. 1854. DR. \$266 72 Paid W. F. Durisoe for Balance cash on hand last year, publishing report, Paid A. Turner, constable, 22 50 Received of J. Quattlebum, THE St. Louis Republican, in a summary of T. C., it being fifty pr cent 1 00 nows from Santa Fe, states that Kit Carson was about to leave for Washington, having been Paid Rob't Bryan, treasurer upon last year's general \$7,634 94 of the upper battalion, suspended by Governor Merriwether; and that tax, 750 00 Received of Sheriff on Tax 10th regiment, Paid Wm. S. Smiley, treas'r Major Blake was to be court-martialed on seriexecutions 1852 and 1853, 8 75 of the lower battalion of The rainy season was much prolonged, and a 10th regiment, Paid Wiley Harrison, treas'r 985 00 7.643 69 great deal of damage done throughout the coun-Less by commissions at 24 ry. In Santa Fe many of the houses fell down. 191 09 of the upper battalion of Mr. Speiple (merchant) and his wife were buried for receiving, 9th regiment, Paid Lee Holston, treasurer 800 00 in the ruins of his store room and both killed. 7,452 60 of lower battalion of 9th THE Quincy (III.) Herald says that an oboliregiment, Paid Washington Wise, \$7,719 32 3,470 00 Whole amount of funds 7,465 58 treasurer of the upper battalion of 7th regiment 285 00 Paid Sam'l W. Gardner, 253 74 treasurer of lower battalion of 7th regiment, 1,970 00 7,283 50 Add 21 per cent for paying 182 08 out \$7,283 50, Whole am't paid out in 1854, 87.465 58 G. A. ADDISON, Treasurer. Report of the Treasurer of the Upper Battalion, 7th Regiment. CR. Paid E. Horn for measuring boards, 85 00 " Mrs. Griffin for lumber for Turkey 857 94 Creek Bridge, 11 43 " G. L. Penn, for hauling lumber, \$50 00 " J. Walker for work on bridge " Avory Bland for repairs to Turkey 1 00 50 00 Creek Bridge, 39 60 " J. L. Nicholson, repairs to bridge General Board. 285 00 on Turkey Creek, on Cambridge road, 12 00 385 00 " Clerk's fees for one year, 10 00 9 62 889 03 375 32 Add 24 per cent commissions for paying out 889 03. 2 22 8433 32 Whole am't of funds for 1854, Whole amount paid out 891 25 91 25 WASHINGTON WISE, Tressurer. Balance remaining in hands of Treas'r, \$342 07 Report of the Treasurer of the Lower Battalion, 7th Regiment. 1855. CR. Received of J. Quattlebum, Ex'or of Balance due Tressurer last year, \$13 45 Paid W. F. Durisoe, for advertising, " James Cockran, for Horn Creek 8200 00 24 00 bridge at Vaucluse, Jas. Powel for repairs on bridge 168 00 1.970 00 284 00 at Graniteville, 9 00 J. J. Glover for repairs to Wise's 2 00 40 00 Creek Bridge, J. Reynolds for Bridge scross \$2,205 80 Mill Creck, 699 00 John Holly for lumber and sign 55 14 40 72 boards. for four Pick Axes, at \$1,50, each, 2,150 66 6 00 Dr. H. A. Shaw, repairs to bridge at Anderson's Mills, 1550 58 23 00 Balance remaining in hands of Trea'r \$600 08 S. S. Wise for hauling and repairs to bridges, G. B. Mills, for having 3 bridges 88 56 128 91 " John Adams, for bridge and 6 10 00 Pick Axes, , " Clerk's fees one year, 10 00 81,519 77 Add Commissions for paying out

21 per cent,

Whole amount paid out,

37 81

\$1,550 58

S. W. GARDNER, TREAS.

#### FIRE.

the spot. The preacher was stopped mid-way in his discourse, the churches were deserted and all hands to be able to add that the flames, through the exertion of our citizens, expired with the consumption of an out-bouse.

## BILLY CREIGHTON COME AGAIN !

Fun a plenty now! Prepare your lungs and the coming election. There is a change in the cirother appurtenances for old fashioned laughing. EVERETT's coming, BILLY's coming, " Jock and Tam and a's a coming." Juggling and singing and dancing for the million on Monday night next !

"And we'll be merry, merry here, ha, ha! And you'll be merry, merry there, ha, ha! But who can te Where we shall dwell To be merry another year !"

# See the rest in an advertisement over there.

#### FINE COTTON PICKING.

THE following extraordinary picking was done o the "Canebrake plantation," belonging to Mr. AL-FRED DEARING, in this district.

Dick picked	400	10.
Tom "	373	
Tom Butler nicked	349	
Tom Haywood picked	304	
Iom Haywood picked		

Ten hands the same day picked 2871 l! s. Very hard to beat, considering the lateness of the season and the unusual dryness of the weather. Hold ty. Neither can the mention of the names of the up your head, old Edgefield!

## A FINE LOCATION.

WE call attention to the advertisement of S. S. them and would doubtless have us do precisely the TOMPEINS, Esq., who proposes to sell his residence same in our day and generation. It should be borne and plantation near this village. This is such an opportunity for a good and safe investment as very seldom occurs. Besides being a most desirable situation, elevated, beautiful, healthful and sufficiently near our town for the enjoyment of all its facilities; the at once issues that will change the face of our politifarm itself is very valuable. It is well adapted to the cal affairs. We will be compelled to arm for the deculture of cotton, corn or small grain, and is in first rate heart for the next year's crop. Gentlemen, dewiring a location of the kind, would do well to turn that territory. There is no better place to commence their attention in this direction at once. We are the great battle for Southern Independence. In the aware of Mr. TOMPKINS' reasons for selling and can- mean time, by acting cordially with our sister States not blame him for lessening his investment in land; of the South, and not even appearing to assume any otherwise we would regard it strange that he should desire to dispose of so eligible a place.

#### STARTLING, IF TRUE.

For those who are disposed to laud the Government of Old England as especially promotive of Christian civilization, we copy the following extract now going the rounds of the Press. A writer in the Charleston Courier has averred that the statement is vouched by official returns :

A London paper of some months back, gave a sy-A London paper of some months back, gave a sy-nopeis of a portion of the returns, from which we learn that ene half of the population of England and Wales are unable to write their names. During the years of 1839, 1840 and 1841, out of 732,788 married, 304,830 affixed their marks to the marriage registry, by way of signature. In Monmouthshire and Wales 46 males in 100, and 64 females in 100, were unable to write their names, while in Chesire, 40 per cent. of males and 65 per cent. of females, were timilarly disto write their names, while in Chestre, 40 per cent. of males and 65 per cent. of females, were similarly dis-qualified. At the jall in Preston, Lancashire, of 1620 persons committed during the year 1854, 40 per cent. were unable to name the months of the year; 39 were were unable to name the months of the year; 39 were ignorant of the reigning sovereign, 42 per cent. knew not the import of the words "virtue," "vice," and "righteousness," etc.; while 13 per cent. were una-ble to count one hundred. Incredible as it may ap-pear, among the opinions as to her Majesty's name, seven were in favor of Prince Albert, while thirteen supposed it to be Elizabeth. Their religious ignorance is till more deallogable 89 per cent. news heard the is still more deplorable, 89 per cent. never heard the name of the Saviour.

## ORACULAR.

THE Washington correspondent of the Orangeburg "Southron" is, or affects to be, a very knowing individual. He is certainly a spicy letter-writer. But we confess to an incapacity for appreciating some of his conclusions. It is rather difficult, for instance, to see how the following prophetic dictum follows as a corollary from his letter of Oct. 19th :

The South now sleeps, as sleeps the Village be-neath the Alpine avalanche—exposed to continual destruction. SLUSCARD.

It may be as "SLUGGARD" says. But something We forbear to dwell upon the results of such interferelse, besides the probable dissolution of the Know ence here. We only remark that there was never a Nothing party and the possible reconstruction of the period when high statesmanship was more needed in Whig party, is required to justify so solemn a conclu- our Southern councils. It is no time for mere provin-"SLUGGARD's" wisdom too seems to lose sight cialism on narrow views. It may be that we shall of the fact that the South is really waking up and require the united and organized influence of the South Georgia and the rest. Hope has not yet "bid the issues that may be tendered by foreign governments.

Wz had a fire the other night, "when every thing dated than ever before. Under these circumstances, was still." It was on Sunday, and our different con- to go unitedly into the meeting of May next may be gregations were at worship. Suddenly the cry of the very thing for harmonizing the power of the South. Fire" alarmed the village and hurried every one to It is not unlike the state of things in Jefferson's time, when he organized caucuses of members of Congress to make nominations, calling together the Republican were off to the scene of conflagration. We are glad party as it was then styled. He well knew that a large majority of the party were from the South and would WISE: of course always control the nominations. So it is with the Democratic party now. And a call for a

strength standing unbroken and perhaps more consoli

that were impossible, overthrow its moral power.

Lord MANSFIELD once observed that "as circum

General Democratic Convention is but little more than a call for the power of the South to be organized in cumstances of the country and we should not disregard its probable effects. We gain thereby the opportunity to strike, not for the "spoils of office" as the " Mercury" charitably intimates, but for the power of the South in controlling the destinies of the Republic ; or, if we fail in that, we may have at least secured a commencement for the after organization of the States of the South. What we have deemed worthy of sungestion then is, that we look sacredly to a more perfect union with Virginia, Georgia and the other Southern States-and that we use the election of delegates to the Convention as a means of putting ourselves in direct sympathy with them. It would seem to be our tel States; or, whether it shall be destroyed by a higher law than constitutions and statutes!

to remain in the Baltic and the Mediterranean, and

much of it may be thrown around Cuba and into the

duty to do this, if for nothing else than to prevent our natural allies from amalgamating with the Northern Democratic party. To bring forward what is called a "time-honored custom" is but a feeble argument after all, when viewed in constrast with the necessity of doing what the emergency calls for in the cause of Southern safe-ty. Neither can the mention of the rames of the mighty dead, whom we reverence and love, be ac-

You send me a card, to indicate the character of the lecturers. It reads: "Admit the hearer and lady to the Indepen counted authoritative when we remember that they

March next, will best accommodate me."

Lectures on Slavery. Lecture Committee, S. G. Howe, T. Gilbert, George F. Williams, Henry T. Par-ker, W. Washburn, B. B. Mussey, W. B. Spooner, James W. Stone." acted according to the circumstances that surrounded in mind that we have new questions of great importance rising before us. If the abolition returns for

James W. Stone." It is endorsed : "Lectures at the Tremont Temple, Boston, 1854—5. November 23, Hon. Charles Sumter, Rev. John Pier-pont, poem. December 7, Hon. Salmon P. Chase of Ohio. December 14, Hon. Anson Burlingame. De-cember 21, Wendell Philit, s. Esq., December 28, Cas-sius M. Clay, Esq., of Kentucky. January 4. Hon. Horace Greely. January 11, Rev. Ward Becher.— January 18, Hon. John P. Hale. January 25, Ralph Waldo Emmerson, Esq., February 8, Hon. Nathaniel P. Banks, Jr. February 15, Hon. Lewis D. Campbell, of Ohio. February 22, Hon. Samuel Houston, of Teras. March 1, Hon. David Wilmot, of Pennsylva-nia. Mach 8th, Hon. Charles W. Upham." All Honorables and Squires, except those who are "Reverends!" The card does verily indicate their characters by simply naming them. And your letter, delegate to Congress from Kansas are received by the lower House in defiance of the legal returns, we have fence of Missouri and our brethren in Kansas. We must place men and money under the flag and authority of

superiority to them in political purity, we may be characters by simply naming them. And your letter, gentlemen, is franked by "C. Sumner U. S. S."able to assist in giving the r ght direction to Southern With these characteristics, I am at no loss to under sentiment. And this is or ought to be our present great object. Let us first preserve the unity of our

With these characteristics, I am at no loss to under-stand you and your purposes. You say, "during the nett session, a large number of gentlemen from the South will be invited," &c., &c. I regret it, if any others can be found in the slave-holding States to accept your invitation. You plead the example of Gen. Houston. It is the last I would follow. I have no doubt that you accorded very respectful attention to him last winter, and were very grateful for his services in your cause. You offer "one hundred and fifty dollars to be State. Let us presume that those of our fellow-citizens at home who differ with us are honest. Let us then unite with such Southern States as may be willing to act in concert with us and put instructions upon the delegates. If we cannot get any State to act with us,

we can abstain altogether from the Convention. This grateful for his services in your cause. You offer "one hundred and fifty dollars to be paid to the lecturer, he bearing his own expenses." Let me tell you that Tremont Temple cannot hold wealth enough, to purchase one word of discussion from me, there, whether mine, here, shall be mine or not , but Law media to valuate without moved is the sum and substance of our proposition as heretofore made. Our scheme is to propose a joint understanding with the Southern States, or any part of them, as to the principles upon which we may connot ; but I am ready to volunteer, without money and sent to go into convention. We look not to the Presidential election, except as a means of advancing that best hope now left us, complete Southern organization. The destiny of the Slave states of this Union may be called the great problem of American society. We

not; but I am ready to volunteer, without money and without price, to suppress any insurrection, and repel any invasion which threatens or endangers the State Rights of Virginia, er my individual rights under the laws and constitutions of my country, or the sacred Union, which binds Slave States and Free together in one bond of natural confederacy, and in separate bonds of Independent Sovereignties! In short, gentlemen, I will not deliver one of the lectures of the course on slavery, at the Tremont Tem-ple, in Boston, on Thursday evening, January 10th, 1856; and there will be no Thursday evening between the middle of December and the middle of March next, or between that and doomsday, which will best accommodate me for that purpose. of the South are convinced that our order of civilzation is the most perfect the world has ever known. And yet to preserve it, we may have to encounter some desperate struggles. Among other causes of apprehension, we may well note the probable turn of European affairs in the next few years. The imbecile odate me for that purpose

and corrupt crown of Spain is falling into the dust, I give you an immediate answer, and, at my earlies convenience, indicate to you that "the particular phrase of the subject" that I will present is, deliberand the giant arm of Napoleon, greatly strengthened by recent events, will in all probability be stretched tely: to fight if we must. Your obd't servant, forth to pick it up. Considering its capacity for concentration, he now has the most powerful steam navy HENRY A. WISE. on earth. It may soon be released from all necessity

To Samuel G. Home, and others. THE City Council of Augusta has passed an

rdinance that no toll be exacted at the Augusta gulf of Mexico. The defenceless condition of our Bridge, until further notice. coast in that quarter should not be ignored, especially when we call to mind the supposition that Napoleon ADVICES from St. Domingo state that a tremay use the nominal nationality of Spain to open up mendous hurricane had destroyed nearly half all the harrassing questions connected with Cuba. the houses, several merchantmen were injured and two frigates wrecked. The crops were also

destroyed, and consequently great distress existed, which the government were taking mensures to alleviate.

the one just approaching will be of the gentle kind, as the husks are said to be very thin.

steamer Cortes, of the same line, arrived a week condemn neither of these prominent Southerners for afterwards, but had no sickness on board. FROM the Subscriber, what they have thought proper to do under the circumstances. They have respectively acted out their WE regret to learn, through a gentleman from

fullest investigation into the matter.

late depredations.

Statesburg, Sumter district, that about three MULES, 10 or 12 years sense of propriety in the matter; and while the Senator's decision will command the approbation of many their whereabouts will be o'clock on Tuesday afternoon last, the gin many others with unwonted emotions of ardor and Col. J. D. Sumter, near that place, was entirely a enitable reward paid for Nov 7, expectation. We append the letter of the Hon. Mr. consumed by fire-the result, it is supposed, of

friction, the gin being in operation at the time. There was no insurance, we learn, on the property.

H. T. WRIGHT, O. E. D. 21 43

OLNEY, NEAR ONANCOCK. Accomac County, Va., Oct. 5, 1855. Gentlemen: —On my return home, after an absence of some days, I found yours of the 19th ult., " respect-fully inviting me to deliver one of the lectures of the course on Slavery, at Tremont Temple, in the city of Boston, on Thursday evening, January 10th, 1856; or, if that time will not avit my engagements. IMPEACIMENT OF JUDGE KANE .--- A petition to Congress is in circulation in the States of Maine and Illinois, praying that Judge Kane, of Philadelphia, may be impeached at the bar of the if that time will not suit my engagements, you request that I will mention at once what Thursday evening, between the middle of December and the middle of Senate of the United States, for misconduct in office, growing out of the Williamson case.

March next, will best accommodate me." Now, centlemen, I desire to pay you due respect, yet you compel me to be very plain with you, and to say that your request, in every sense, is insulting and offensive to me. What subject of slavery have you "initiated" lectures upon ? I cannot conceal it from myself that you have undertaken, in Boston, to dis-myself that you have undertaken, in Boston, to dis-ROBBERY IN PHILADELPHIA .- A young man, or about \$40, payable to Rich, Stalnaker for \$15. son of a jeweler and watchmaker, in business in -Also, other papers not that city, was arrested on Friday, on the charge are hereby cautioned from of robbing his father's store of silver plate and "initiated" lectures upon ? I cannot conceal it from myself : hat you have undertaken, in Boston, to dis-cuss and to decide whether my property, in Virginia, ought to remain mine or not, and whether it shall be allowed the protection of laws, federal and State, wherever it may be carried or may escape in the Uniabove notes. other articles of value. The theft was clearly A liberal reward will be established, and the prisoner would no doubt soid Pocket Book and co have met a felon's doom, had not the father remiles of Rehoboth P. O. fused to prosecute. The stolen property was recovered.

> A writer from western Texas says, the Euroean, settlers in northwestern Texas are, to a nan, in favor of forming a new State out of the western portion of that State, and are opposed to slavery.

bills, as well as now recol BUSINESS AT SAVANNAH .- According to the one on Charles May, for Savannah Georgian the commercial trade of next, and the other on Je that port is unusually active. Six large ships \$150, due 15th Nov. 185 are loading for Europe with cotton, 46,645 bales receipts, together with Co of which have been received from the interior pers not recollected. My since the opening of the season. The receipts of wheat too are heavy, reaching for the season or two places inside of sai sons are hereby cautioned of the above specified note 382,620 bushels, nearly all of which has been transported to its destined markets. One of of said Pocket Book and

the peculiarities of last week's market report Subscriber at Meeting Str was the shipment of 2,100 bushels of wheat to Liverpool, the first shipment of the kind made Oct 31 direct from Savannah to any European port. Since the first of January, 23,115 boxes of copper have also been received.

IN ORD BY H. T. WRIGHT, Es field District: A New Orleans Agency proposes to test the practicability and advantages of a direct trade between the Southern States and the Continent Letters of of Europe. Recent letters from stable and caugoods and chattels, right McLenden, late of the Dist tious German capitalists deem the present time These are, therefore, to singular, the kindred and cu especially favorable for commencing a direct cotton trade with Germany, and express their ed, to be and appear befor conviction that it will advance the interests of Court for the said District the planters. The correctness of these views 2. II., on the 19th day of can only be tested by experiment. Our planters, cause, if any, why the said of course, will not hesitate to avail themselves Given under my hand a of every means that promise success in the establishment of new markets for their important November in the year of or hundred and fifty-five, and staple. can Independence.

A couple of years ago the Directors of the rail road between Madison and Milwaukie, Wis., supposed that their business between those points might probably reach fifty thousand dollars in a year. Their agent at the Madison depot recently stated that this year it would fully

mount to five hundred thousand dollars! THE officers of the Greenville and Columbia Rail Road have passed a resolution giving to planters the privilege of passing on the road for one fare, when going to any market for the pur-

pose of selling cotton. THE Georgetown Pee Dee Times, of the 31st

Court for the said District, C. H., on the 19th day o cause, if any, why the said a ult., says: granted.

"We are informed that on Thursday morning last the Jail of Williamsburgh caught fire and in the year of our Lord on and fifty-five, and in the 80 for some time was threatened with complete destruction. Some negroes, who were confined in the garret of the building, made up a fire there which communicated with the celling above and thence with the shingles. The wind being at the time quite high, nothing saved the house from destruction but the almost superhuman ex-

BY II. T. WRIGHT, Es ertions of Mr. Hoover and his workmen. SPONGING ON THE PRINTER .- Here is a little

field District. Whereas, Levi Shealy h of Administrat ion, on a article we think something of framing, to hang conspicuously over the editor's table : and chattles, rights and c late of the District aforesa

These are, therefore, to singular, the kindred and "The public have a funny notion about printers. They think it costs nothing to puff, add, to be and appear before verlise, &c. And thus one and another will Court for the said District sponge an extra paper, a puff, or some benevo-lent advertisement. They forget that it is the C. H., on the 16th day o cause, if any, why the said a printer's ink that makes nine-tenths of their imgranted. mense fortunes. They forget that it takes mon-

THE Indians regard a thin husk on corn as ey to pay compositors -- to buy ink, type, and burnishing her armor for victory. Look at Virginia, to force the power of the whole Union to meet the an indication of a mild winter. This being true, paper-and lastly, they forget to even thank Independence. you for working for nothing, by gratuitously Nov. 7 puffiing their business."

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Strayed		Upper Battalion, 9th Regiment.
FROM the Subscriber, near Aiken, on the 27th October, Two Small Dark Brown MARE	Balance remaining in hands of Treas'r. \$301 63	Paid J. P. Quattlebum for repairs to
MULES, 10 or 12 years old. Any information of	Rec'd of Geo. A. Addison, Treasurer	Anderson Bridge, \$20 00
their whereabouts will be thankfully received, and	of General Board, \$800 00 Rec'd of Bates Wren Tavern	" R. Parks, for repairs of Bridge at his Mill, <b>\$200</b> 00
Nov 7, tf 43	Ree'd of Ex'or of Warren F.	at his Mill, <b>3200</b> 00 a. W.F. Duriscon for advertising, 1 12 "Felix Lake, for keeping up bridge at Blocker's Mill, <b>30</b> 00
	Winn, Tavern License, 50 00	
Lost,	\$900 00	" Ex'ors of J. Falkner, for keeping
BETWEEN Edgefield C. H., and Rehoboth Church, on Monday last a tolerable large yellow	Less by commissions at 21	" W. B. Dorn, for keeping up three
calf skin POCKET BOOK, tied with a small leather	for receiving, 22 50	- bridges, 183 80
string, containing, as well as recollected, Eighty- seven Dollars, in tens and five Dollar bills, with	877 50	" Clerk's fees one year, 10 00
the exception of one two Dol'ar bill. Also, about four		\$626 92
Notes one on Geo. Broadwater for \$94, payable to A. Bell or bearer, one on Alfred Bell for near \$40,	Whole amount of funds for 1854, \$1,179 13	
payable to the Subscriber, one on Thos. Stalnaker	-Whole amount paid out, 642 59	2½ per cent, 15 67
for about \$40, payable to Jas. Stalnaker, and one on Rich. Stalnaker for \$15, payable to the Subscriber	Balance remaining in hands of Treas. \$536 54	Whole amount paid, \$642 59
-Also, other papers not recollected. All persons		WILEY HARRISON, TREAS.
are hereby cautioned from trading for either of the above notes.	Report of the Treasurer of the	Lower Battalion, 9th Regiment.
A liberal reward will be given for the delivery of	1854. DR.	(1854. CR.
said Pocket Book and contents to me, within 21 miles of Rehoboth P. O.	Balance remaining in the hands of Treas \$203 53 Rec'd of J. M. Clark, Tavern	rott's Mill, \$1,300 00
JOHN PRICE.	License, \$50 00	" L. B. Cochran, for bridge at Wil-
Nov. 7 1m 43.	Rec'd of J. Cheatham, Tavern License. 50 00	liams' Mill, 1,200 00 " F. Lake, for repairs to bridge, 56 00
\$20 Reward.	License, 50 00 Rec'd of J. Quattlebum Ex'or	" J. Mundy, for repairs to bridge, 3 50
LOST on Saturday the 27th October, a Long LEATHER POCKET BOOK, containing	of John Falkner, 56 00	" Lee Holson, for putting up sign posts. 10 50
LA LEATHER POCKET BOOK, containing between \$170 and \$190, in twenty and five dollar	Rec'd of the Treasurer of the General Board, 2,470 00	Posts, 10 50 "Clerk's fees, for one year, 10 00
bills, as well as now recollected. Also, two Notes,		
one on Charles May, for \$100, payable 25th Dco. next, and the other on Jeremiah Morgan, given for	\$2,626 00 Less by commissions for re-	Add commissions for paying out at
\$150, due 15th Nov. 1853. Also, one or two tax	ceiving amount at 21 pr c. 65 65	21 per cent, 64 50
receipts, together with Cotton Bill, and other pa- pers not recollected. My name was written in one	\$2,560 35	Whole amount paid out, \$2,644 50
or two places inside of said Pocket Book. All per-	<ul> <li>The part of the second sec second second sec</li></ul>	LEE HOLSON, TREAS.
sons are hereby cautioned against trading for either of the above specified notes.	Whole amount of funds, \$2,763 88	spontentiered are a start in the second second
The above reward of \$20 will be paid on delivery	Whole amount paid out, 2,644 50	
of said Pocket Book and contents. Address the Subscriber at Meeting Street, Edgefield District.	Balance remaining in hands of Treas. \$119 38	the second second second second second second second
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Oct 31 3t 42		Upper Battalion, 10th Regiment. 1854. CR.
State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.	1854. Dr. Balance remaining on hand last year, \$46 05	Paid Jonathan Rowe, for wintering
IN ORDINARY.	Rec'd of J. Quattlebum Ex'or	stray yearling, \$2 00 " J. H. Mims for hauling, 7 50
BY H. T. WRIGHT, Esquire, Ordinary of Edge- field District:	of the estate of J. Falkner, \$87 89 Rec'd of Jonathan Row for	" R. G. Hill, Pick Axes and hauling 25 50
Whereas, Ambrose Whittee, has applied to me for Letters of Administration, on all and singular the	stray yearling, 5 25	" Z. W. Carwile, for hauling, re- nairing bridge, &c. 14 50
goods and chattels, rights and credits of Emeline	Rec'd of Geo. A. Addison, Treas'r General Board, 750 00	pairing bridge, &c. 14 50 J. C Allen and Taylor for hauling 4 25
McLenden, late of the District aforesaid, deceased. These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and	Rec'd of G. H. Abney, for	" J. S. Smyley, for Stevens' Creek
singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceas- ed, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's	stray hogs and sheep, 6 50	Bridge, 160 00 " John and Felix Lake for Moun-
Court for the said District, to be holden at Edgeneid	Ree'd of R. G. Hill, stray hog, 2 00 Ree'd of J. Herrin road fine. 2 00	tain Creek Bridge, 295 00
C. II., on the 19th day of November inst., to show cause, if any, why the said Administration should not		" Daniel Wheeler for Red Bank Creek bridge, 59 16
be granted. Given under my hand and seal, this 5th day of	S853 64	Creek bridge, 59 19 " John H. Smith, in part for bridge
November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight	Less by commissions for re- ceiving at 21 per cent,	at Haltawanger's, 75 00
hundred and fifty-five, and in the 80th year of Ameri- can Independence.		" S. Stalnaker, for hauling, &c. 2 50, " H. H. Mayson, for sign boards, &c 25 00
H. T. WRIGHT, O. E. D. Nov 7 2t 43	832 31	" G. H. Ahney, for work on Red
State of South Carolina,	Whole amount of funda, \$878 36	Bank bridge, 7 50 " Dr. O. W. Allen, for hauling, 5 00
EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,	Whole amount paid out, 843 99	W. N. Maore, for hauling, 9 00
IN ORDINARY. DY H. T. WRIGHT, Esq., Ordinary of Edgefield	Balance remaining in hands of Treas'r 834 37	" E. P. & J. Abney, for Pick Axes, 12 50
D District.	Sad the superior state usand	" S Turper, for Big Creek bridge, 95 50 " S. Turner, for bridge, 95 50
Whereas, Jabez B. Talbert has applied to me for Letters of Administration, on all and singular the	10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	" Wm. J. Falkner, for bridge at
goods and chattles, rights and credits of Mary Summer-	and the second	Towls' old place, 55 00
These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceas-		bierd a this with Table
ed to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's	Wester Island	\$823 4
Court for the said District, to be holden at Edgefield C. H., on the 19th day of November inst., to show	The start of the Second set of the Second set of the Second second second second second second second second se	Add commissions for paying out at 21 per cent, 20 58
cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted.	1	2715 630 RU 1183
Given under my hand and seal, this oth day of Nov.,	and a set of the set of the set of the	Whole amount paid ont. \$843 99 ROBERT BRYAN, TREAS.
in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-five, and in the 80th year of American Inde-		
pendence. H. T. WRIGHT, O. E. D.	\$20 Reward !	Land for Sale!
Nov. 7 2t 43	RANAWAY from the employment of Mr. J.	THE Subscriber having another place on which
State of South Carolina.	De W. Britt, of Augusta, Ga., about the 1st of October last, my negro man BEN. Ben is between	he desires to work all his force, offers for said the place on which he resides, situated within one
EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN ORDINARY,	30 and 40 years of age, dark complection, low sized, pleasing countenance when spoken to, and	mile of Edgefield Court House, and containing
BY H. T. WRIGHT, Esquire, Ordinary of Edge- field District.	very remarkable from a bite or dent in the top of	Five Hundred Acres,
Whereas, Levi Shealy has applied to me for Letters of Administrat ion, on all and singular the goods	his right ear, which he said was caused by fighting. I bought the said Ben from Mr. George Cathcart,	Upwards of Two Hundred of which is woodland, from which two hands and four mules are now ma-
and chattles, rights and credits of Uriah Quabnet,	of Columbia, S. C., some years ago, and pernaps	king with ease eight dollars per day.
late of the District aforesaid deceased. These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and	he has gone back to his old range. I will give the above reward on delivery of the	S. S. TOMPKINS. Nov 7 2t 43.
singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceas- ad, to he and appear before me at our next Ordinary's	said Ben te me, or in any Jall, so that I can get him. F. O'CONNOR.	
Court for the said District, to be holden at Edgefield	Edgefield, Nov. 7 tf 43	Notice.
C. H., on the 16th day of November inst., to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be	Take Care !	THE Note that I cautioned the public against
granted. Given under my hand and seal, this 2d day of Nov.,	I AM instructed to say to those who have not settled up the notes and accounts due Dr.	I trading for in July last, given by me to John M. Clark, and endorsed by D. L. Bussey, I will
in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred	Oxner, that they had better attend to that duty im-	pay, being satisfied 1 was deceiped in reference to
and fifty-five and in the eightieth year of American Independence.	mediately, or they will have cost to pay. R. IIARDY.	any fraudulent transaction concerning it. D. BODIE.

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