as requested in your favor of yesterday. No news of particular interest to-day. All the speculation affoat is in regard to the forthcoming U. S. Senator. It will probably be decided to-day.

ADAMS stands no earthly chance. I was in the Senate during most of the sitting this least nothing of importance was effected. This is not the week for ending causes. That species of work, and of wholesale decapitation of bills, will be

Some one in the Senate this morning had a bill read to provide punishment for carrying concealed

In the House there was considerable sparring about the public printing. It will be divided between PEL-MAM and Gibbes, the former receiving the lion's

APTER THE ADJOURNMENT.

The agony is over, and Col. CRESNUT is U. S. Senator after all said and done. I think the office is as well filled as could be expected under the circumstances. Col. C. is a most courteous man, and a worthy and true Corolinian. He received 92 votes, beating Gov. ADAMS 38 votes. I suppose the Governor takes his defeat well; his temperament is bouyant and such things dont hurt him much. His friends, I think, made quite a fanz pas in bringing out a cortain publication entitled "An Appeal to State Rights men." It contained invidious comparisons and arbitrary discriminations which were far from being palateable to this sensible Legislature of oars.

To-day, in the Senate, the usual order of business (nothing concluded) went on, until after the election of a Senator to fill the unexpired term of the late Judge Evans. Col. Chesnur having been elected to this vacancy also by an overwhelming majority, resigned his chair in the Senate and delivered a brief

but feeling valedictory. An election was immediately held for President of the Senate, in lieu of Col. CHESNUT resigned. It dred shares Peoples Bank sold at \$263, resulted in the choice of Mr. PORTER from Charleston. He was conducted to the chair by Colonels Can-ROLL and HAMPTON, addressed the Sonate in terms of gratitude, and the body forthwith went on with business, a very slight amount of which was transacted before that dignified assemblage of gentlemen ad-Journed for dinner. It was, altogether, a pleasant day in the Senate, especially to CHESNET and his friends. Some wag said, that "pindars used to be the rage in the Legislature, but Chesnuts carried the day now."

In the House, to-day, one or two matters worth notice occurred.

1. The Blue Ridge business was made the special order for next Tuesday.

2. The Judiciary Committee reported unfavorably on a potition of sundry citizens of Edgofield, Lexington, Barnwell & Orangeburg, praying for a new Judicial district to be called Calhoun. The potition was said to have a thousand signatures.

3. Mr. SPRATT, of Charleston, introduced resolutions about the Slave Trade, looking to the repeal of all Foderal enactments restrictive of the Trade, instructing our Senators in Congress on the subject &c. It was attempted to fix their consideration for Thurs. day next. But there was objection made. One member remarked that "the House bad many subjects before it of much more pressing importance." Still the vote on fixing a day was a tie. The matter will yet be discussed, but it occurs to your correspondent that the tide is at present adverse to any action on the subject.

4. The last item I have to mention for to-day is the re-election of General JAMES JONES as Commissioner of the New State House. The move has been made (which I remember the Advertiser warmly advocated last summer) to increase the Commissioner's salary. Very many here think it ought to be done, but whether they will be withheld from voting for it by a false apprehension of disfavor at home, has yet to be 'tos-J. www bildre, tue Commissioner or the New State House should receive \$5000, instead of \$3000 per annum as at present.

I wish I had more to tell you, but I believe I have given you what little of news will interest your rea-

Next week will be a gay week here, and many visitors are expected. The graduating class at the College is spoken of as above the average; and Comenencement day is looked for with interest. The institution is flourishing. Our old friend, Dr. LABORDE, holds his own and is still a great favorite in the College. He is in fine humor this session, and, I am glad to say, in capital health. The Doctor has much to do with giving tone to the College. He has also not a little to do with making strangers like Columbis. He is hospitable and kind after the Edgefield style of years gone by. Bless the old doctor!

Perhaps you may here from me again, if I find an

#### CHARLESTON CORRESPONDENCE. CHARLESTON, Dec. 3rd, 1858.

The South Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church is in Session in our City; the ocension has attracted a mass of visitors. The Sessions are held at Trinity Church, Hasell Street. During the Conference daily and nightly, religious services are held in all the Methodist Churches, and opportunities afforded us of listening to many of the most able and distinguished divines of this denomination. Among those who are taking an active part, are Bishop Andrews, Dr. Whiteford Smith, Dr. Wightman, Rev. Messrs. Stacy, McSwain, Walsh, Martin, and numerous others. Bishop Andrews addressed the Conference on the first day of the Session, with great carnestness and eloquence. There is a very full at-

Allarge meeting of the Israelites of the City was held on Tuesday evening to give expression to their feelings on the subject of the abduction of the boy Montara, at Bologna on 23rd June last. The Resolutions are spirited, but sufficiently moderate in tone. J. N. Cardozo, Esq., the veteran associate Editor of the Evening News, Rev. H. S. Jacobs and others, addressed the meeting.

tendance of delegates from all sections of the State.

We have a variety of amusements this week, Dr. Reale's Panorama of Ningara Falls, Johnson's Panorama of Sea Battles and Shipwrecks, the Art Gallery the Regatta, the Circus and Menagerie, Pyrenees Mountain Singers, and the Campbell Minstrels. The Pyrences Singers are giving Concerts and Oratories at the Cathedral, for the benefit of the Orphans under the care of the Sisters of Mercy and the Orphan Asylum at Bagneres. Burton, the comedian, made his first appearance at the Theatre on Monday evening, in the play of "Dombey and Son," performed by him in New York for 100 consecutive nights. The Rowboat Race on Saturday resulted in favor of Mr. Bailey's Boat Carolina, 50 feet, 12 oars, which won by 70 feet, in 4 minutes 50 seconds. The sailing match. postponed from Friday, took place on Tuesday 30th, resulting in favor of Mr. Vincent's Boat, the "Pride" The contestants for the race were the "Rosalie," betonging to Mr. F. N. Bonneau; the "Flirt," Captain Phillips, and the "Pride," H. E. Vincent, owner. This last race excited unusual interest and was witnessed by a vast multitude of spectators from the shore, and in numerous sailing and steam boats about the Harbor.

The anniversary exercises of the Orphan Asylum (postponed from the regular day in October in consequence of the fever,) took place at the Institute Hall yesterday. Divine service was performed by Right Rev. Bishop Andrew, and an address delivered by Rev. John T. Wightman.

The Senatorial Election has been a prolific topic of speculation during the week. The final result came to us this morning by Telegraph. The choice of Hon. James Chesnut, is regarded as a triumph of the Conservative party. This important business being despatched, we are in hopes that our Legislators will now begin to go to work and make up for lost time.

That conundrum under your Editorial head about the ave eggs and one in the dish, was not bad. A lit. tle "Young America," here, proposes the following for the consideration of your jevenile readers : " Two boys went up the road together on horse-back, one rode ten miles and back, and the other eleven miles along with your hogs.

and back, and yet both rode the same number of miles!" How was that? Answer that, Edgefield boys and girls!

A Madame Wright, who professes to be a " icon derful astrologist," is astonishing the too credulous here, with her remarkable revelations. She advertises to show the likenesses of intended companions and absent friends through an instrument which can illuminate and unilluminate itself "by the power of morning. Nothing of importance transpired. At her strange science!" The ladies are to receive private lectures in all the concerns of life, in regard to health, wealth, friends, enemics, love, courtship and marriage, - Complexions and dispositions of intended ompanions, absent friends and relations, travels by sea and land, promotion of happiness or misfortune &c. She "dives into the hidden mysteries of the future and unfolds to your astonished gaze the many ills and the many pleasures that flesh is heir to. The burning stars of night influence the destinies of all mankind, and in calculating them, she is always correct. Her advice, she says, " has never been known to fail, and she causes speedy marriages, who will all enjoy the greatest happiness and matrimonial bliss and good uck through life, she can even tell the very thoughts!!" The young ladies will doubtless all flock to consult the wonderful Astrologist or her neighbor Madame Some body or other who has entered the lists for competition in this money making business. Whether Madame Wright is right in her astrological calculations, is a question they will probably not stop to

The receipts of Cotton since my last, have been sales amount to 11,556 bales at 87 @ 12 cts. Rico and Flour are in good demand; Wheat continues exand the Stock on hand is considerably reduced. Country Corn is held at 75 @ 80 ets. 8560 bushels Maryland Outs, said 52 (9 53c. 1500 bales Hay changed hands at 70 @ 65. Bagon and Lard very dull, Shoulders have declined in value. The first of the New Crop of Sugars (Louisiana) is selling at 8c. Molasses selling out from first hands at 38 @ 40c. The Stock market continues stagnant, Reven hun-

The King Street Dry Goods, Luce and Milliners Stores continue to be dully thronged resorts of beauty and fashion. So great is the rush, about noon that it is useless for an outsider, to attempt admission, unless blessed with abundance of leigure and pa-

Our City is quite healthy. The City Register re ported on Monday last no deaths from Yellow Ferer for the previous week, and 29 only, from all diseases.

## The Advertiser.

ARTHUR SIMKING, EDITOR.

EDGEFIELD, S. C. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1858.

"LIONEL" will appear next week.

Zer Rev. L. A. Jounson will preach at Harmony Church on Sunday next, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

First Page. See first page for an interesting variety. The pie ees of poetry by Ruth, and by Claude, are both decidedly meritorious. A summary of legislative intelligence, and sundry "gatherings," may also be found

Wm. Legg's Family Grocery. A full and fresh supply of articles for family use i advertised by Mr. LEGG. He knows how to cotor for the taste of all. He likes to offer his customers racy, piquant, pure and spicy things. Call and examine

The Chemopolitan Art Journal is now an esblished favorite throughout the Union. It is a eautiful and copious repository of gontiment, art CHAMBERS, daguerreotypist and photographist, of Augusta. Ga., is a favorite artist, and his rooms are becoming the resort of all such as wish to get good likenesses or see pretty pictures.

HOTEL FOR SALE.

The proprietor of the Carolina Hotel, in this viliage, proposes to sell that establishment on next saleday. See his advertisement. The situation is an unusually advantageous one, combining (as the advertisement says) retiracy and publicity. The House could readily be converted, if desired, into a private residence; it is already in excellent condition for hotel purposes. Attend to this sale.

ADMITTED TO EQUITY. Among the recent admissions to the practice i Equity, we gladly observe the name of our young

ownsman, Col. Loudon Butler. FARMER & PLANTER.

This paper is bought out by Mr. R. M. STOKES of the Laurensville Herald, who will forthwith remove the office from Perdleton to Columbia. Mr. STOKES deserves an abundant success. We trust he will enjoy it in a very short time.

cided on Saturday last.

THE ECHO CASE. Our readers are aware that the Grand Jury found the slaver, Echo. The counsel for the prisoners have moved for a writ of habeas corpus with a view to their release. The matter was to have been heard and de-

Charleston. It is delightful to hear of the animated renewal of trade in the city. Visitors are thronging to the place from all quarters. Every man in South Carolina, who can afford it, should go down, if but for a day, and if he only left behind him five dollars. This would be friendship of the right stamp. And how happy would be the results to our late-afflicted me-

Edgefield Triumphant. At the late Montgomery Races, Major T. G. BACON'S two nags, Bill Dearing and Bill Cheatham, won four important races in three successive days. We trust the purses were all well crammed with gold. Three

cheers for Edgefield! CADET APPOINTMENTS. JAMES BRUNSON, J. W. GRIFFIN and J. H. Mc-DEVITT, from this District, have been appointed as Cadets to the South Carolina Military Academies for

the year 1859.

The Result. We give the last two ballottings for United States senator, supposing that some may desire to see procisely how the election turned:

Ninth Ballot .- Gov. Adams, fifty-five : Gov. Manning, fity; Col. Chestnut, forty-six; Mr. Rhett, three; Mr. Memminger, one; Col. Keitt, one; Col. Carroll, three; Judge Withers, one; Gen. Bonham, one; Judge Wardlaw, one—total, one hundred and sixty-

two.

Tenth Ballot .- Col. Chestnut, ninety-two; Gov. Adams, fifty-four; Mr. Rhett, four; Gen. McQueen, two; Col. Dawkins, one; Blank, one—total, one hundred and fifty-four. Necessary to an election, seventy-eight. Col. James Chestnut, Jr., having received ninety-

#### NO HOGS YET.

We certainly want hogs in this latitude very badly, -just a hundred or so if we can't do any better; And we are disposed too to give very fair prices for the article, if we can't do any better. Big price or little price, a pleasant sight would be a fine drove of hogs, -would'nt it?

"It's no use a talkin' about it," did you say? But we must talk, and we will talk. Not talk about spare-ribs, and back-bones, and sausages, when the time a'year for 'em rolls around !- Do you just exactly hush your mouth.

Come on, drovers,-come on, in the name of old Epicurus! Let them all tell you what they will about Edgefield, it's one of the best markets for hogs in America. Try us this once. We make no promises, -but if we dont do the thing-no promises-come

THE NEXT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

A point is sought to be raised in South Carolina in egard to the State's being represented in the next Democratic Convention. Some would do no more than throw cold water upon the suggested propriety of our taking that step, while others are making their opposition to it a plea for the advancement of their claims to office, State and Federal. Let us for a single moment try the wisdom of this opposition by the

touch-stone of common sense. What will the State forfeit by going into that convention? Not an iota of her cherished principles; for her delegates would go with all these emblazoned upon their credentials and charged to defend them against attack or modification. Neither will she sacrafice a particle of her independence; for she will not be bound by the Convention's action if it does not meet her approbation. Nor would she suffer the least diminution of her dignity or honor; for there will be Virginia, and Georgia, and Texas, and Alabama, and all the rest of the slave States, to warrant by their presence the worthiness of her course. And as to any risk of her influence as a State, it would surely be increased at the South by this more close afiliation with the representatives of Southern sentiment; and it is only at the South and for the South that she seeks to guard that influence from decay. But would she lose nothing by refusing to enter in-

to that Convention? She would at least lose the present privilege of assisting, by her advice, in giving direction to the great current of opinion upon which her destinies are floating, and must continue to float, one something over fourteen thousand bales; and the and inseparable, with the weal or wee of the slaveholding South. But there is danger that she would lose yet more than this. Look at the peculiar relatremely flat. Our receipts of Corn are very light, tive positions of the Democracy and of the South Look indeed at the truth, that now the Democracy is the South. Consider that the States of the South, as matters now stand, must in the next Presidential contest guide and controll the action of the Democratic party. When they again come together in Convention, they will expect every Southern State to be present at Rio Coffee 11 @ 12c. The New Crop of New Orleans the roll-call; because that roll-call will be the mustering of the Southern host for a great and decisive battle. The banners of the South will come proudly up to the gathering. Those of our faithful friends in the North will also be seen fluttering in the Southern breeze, though borne down at home by the superior numbers of the enemy. They will come to link their fortunes with us to the last. But the South will com pose the centre and the right wing of the Democratic array; and she must and will rule the progress of the party. And shall South Carolina alone be absent from such an assemblage? Shall the Palmette dag glong be missing among the colors that shall glitter along that gallant line? And this too, when they have all come to her own territory to seek her aid and counsel? Will it do to say, that she has qualms of conscience on the score of consistency, and scruples of pride which impel her to stand aside from the host and fight upon her own account? Will any such excuse relieve her, when the cry of the united South shall be " Come to the Rescue?" In short, will not a refusal on her part to enter the Convention, be justly censured as confumncious in itself and at variance with her oft-repeated calls for co-operation and Southern Union? And must she not necessarily lase position and influence by that refusal? It could not well

be otherwise. We entreat gentlemen then to beware how they press their opposition to this matter of the Charleston Convention. And we especially warn the people of the State to guard against the approaches of such politicians. They are unwise counsellors, and, if suffered to do so, will place the State in a false attitude before the South. Let us heed them not, but watch the developments of the day for ourselves; and when called for by the South in the Charleston Convention, we will be there in obedience to the dictates of duty, and sommon sense, and self-preservation.

THE BLUK KINGE HAILROAD. The report of the President of this Bond to the Legislature is a very able document, and we will endeavor to lay a portion of it before our readers at an early day. It strongly urges the Legislature to make the Blue Ridge Railroad a State enterprize; and The question is as difficult, as it is momentous. The figures of its cost asp startling; and yet they seem small, when all its future benefits to the State at large are fully estimated. The conclusion, drawn from the history of railroad advantages, would seem to warrant a present venture for a great future good. There is another sopsideration that should be kept in view. If the State is to stop her assistance at the present progress of the work, the idea seems to obtain, that her subscription up to this date is to be an entire loss. That being admitted, the practical question comes to this: Is there any prospect of building the balance of the road, and of equipping it, at a cost which would warrant the helief that the road would hereafter pay back to the State a reasonable annual dividend upon her future subscription. If so, then the argument on the one side, is for throwing away more than a million of dollars, doing no good to the vital interests of the people of the State; and on the other side, for continuing the work to completion, losing no more to the State than the opponents of the road would lose to her, while at no further risk of loss a judicious investment would be made resulting in incalculable advantages to the whole State.

GRAY'S SHAWLS. Some of the prettiest shawls of the season are to be found at GRAY & TURLEY'S, in Augusta. In win-No Bill in this case against the officers and men of ter, the shawl is certainly one of the most important articles of a lady's dress. There is so much of indescribable effect about the comfortable thing, when astefully selected. But taste will do no good without a proper assortment for its ample expresse. This assortment ought to be full and varied, or taste is necessurily crippled in its action. Just such an assortment, we beg leave to say, may be found at GRAY & TUR-LEY'S. What a nice christmas gift one of those beautiful shawls would be, from husband to wife, or from brother to sister, or from son to mother, or from uncle to niece. Yes, they are lovely things,-those varied and brilliant shawls at GRAY & TURLEY'S; and we advise every one who finds it convenient to take a peep at them in passing.

OUR DELEGATION.

The Edgefield members of the legislature went to work at the outset of the session like men in earnest. as they should be. We were down there for a few days, and could but observe how much like old stagers they went at it,-steady, quiet, observant and intelligent. Major Jones's experience, of three terms, enables him to act as a sort of guide to the rest. But they are all doing their parts handsomely, in and of themselves; and we think the District has reason to be more than satisfied with her representation.

In the Senate Col. CARROLL is winning the admiration of his associates, by his parliamentary urbanity and business skill. He is chairman of the Committee on the College, Education and Religion, and is also a momber of the Committee on the Judiciary. In the House, Mr. J. H. BROOKS is a member of the Committee on Privileges and Elections, and also Cashier of the House. Mr. DEARING is Chairman of the Committee on Agriculture; Mr. QUATTLEBUM is on Publie Buildings ; Major Jones, on Colored Population and Agriculture; Mr. Tompkins on Roads, Bridges and Ferries; and Mr. W. W. ADAWS is of the Committee on Incorporations, as also that on Education.

two votes, being a majority of thirty, was therefore elected for the six years, commencing from the 4th of dently for the candidate of his preference; and this is the best rule of voting yet discovered. Doubtless, they are all contented with the result. The bulk of the people certainly will be.

Our members are non-committal men in matters of election. We hope they will stick to this. Every legislator should reserve his decision in these things, at least until the whole issue in question is fully made. It is only thus, that he can do full justice to himself and to his constituents.

And so we bid good evening to the Edgefield delegation, hoping they will have a pleasant time for the balance of the session, and come home hearty enough to cat a turkey gubbler a piece for their Christmas

The "Mountain Echo," lately published at Spartanburg, S. C., has died away in the distance and Rulo, Nebraska Territory, has found its way to our is no more. Is there no one to soize and revive the Sanctum, and is quite a welcome visitor from the perishing strain?

SENATOR CHESNUT.

The choice of Col. CHESKUT, as the colleague of Senator HAMMOND, is creditable to the discretion and judgment of our Legislature. Without any such arrived in the last issue. A considerate corresponability as usually pertains to leading statesmen, the dent helps us to bring the intelligence down to Satnew senator is yet a man of clever parts in an intel- urday morning last. Let the reader have a little palectual point of view. In character, he is admirable. tience and he shall certainly be supplied with all the In his political inclinations, he is sound and conservative. In manners, he is bland and affable without a touch of sycophancy. In sentiment, he is liberal and elevated. Such being the complexion of the man, he ought to be a great favorite. And indeed he is so. Every one who becomes nequainted with Col. CHES-NUT, is apt to like him. His prepossessing address the present Legislature we must however remark, in and fine tone of feeling will 'tell' any where. They will tell in Washington City, and in the Senate of the

Union. They will reflect honor, too, upon the State of South Carolina. In speaking thus of the new Senator, there is no design of throwing his mental ability into the shadow of his other qualifications. It is at least equal to that members, without whom the wheels of Legislation of his more active competitors for the Senatorship. Col. CHESNUT makes up, in cautious circumspection, what he lacks in brilliancy of genius. His mental powers are such as will give to his political acts the 35 to 45 years of age, - occupy the seats of power mpress of wisdom, if not of originality. Perhaps this is the very order of intellectual endowment best passing away. Well, they have served their time suited to the duties of a United States Senator. Just | well and faithfully. Let the young mon come on the at this time, there is especial need for the exercise of this important faculty of caution in the deliberations Now for fifteen or twenty years of generous rivalry

of the Federal Legislature. We therefore join with others in congratulating the | Then will Aldrich, McGowan and Mullins, Boyl-State upon the election of Col. James Chesnut. It is ston, Richardson and Hampton, Johnson, Wilson suspicious of good. Side by side with the powerful and McCaw, Gist, Garlington and Simons, and trength of his more matured colleague, the people others equally meritorious, all go to the shelf and may confidently expect that South Carolina, on the give place to those quick-eyed young men who are floor of the Senate of the Union, will contribute her now watching their maneuvres and intending to do full proportion of services in the perilous contest of so likewise before long. One excellent feature this sections that now threatens so much of danger to free is, which our Legislature always presents,-a plenty

THE STATE RIGHTS MANIFESTO.

Upon our table is a pamphlet, purporting to be an Appeal to the State Rights Party of South Carolina in several letters on the Present Condition of Public Affairs," It is in reality nothing more than a re-production of the letters of Goy. Anays, Mr. GREGG, Mr. TRADEWELL, and others, written last summer, in response to invitations received from the Committee of Arrangements for the Dinner given at this place in ompliment to Hon. M. L. BONHAM. We are mistaken, -it is more than this: For it contains another letter by Gov. Apans to the Cheraw Dinner, and a Preface to the entire work, by Maxcy Green, Esqr.

One intention of this publication seems to be, to read danator Hannors, and all who agree with him, out of the ranks of State Rights men. Another end aimed at, as we imagine, was the promotion of Gov ADAMS to the lately vacant Senatorship. The best answer to the pamphlet, is the late action of the South Carolina Legislature, refusing to recognize the claims of Goy. Apans to the sald Senatorship, and preferring a man for that post who is understood to agree, in toto, with Benater HANNEYP's political principles.

We observe that Mr. Gnegg, in his Proface, thu speaks of Governor ADAMS's unflinehing position or

the Slave Trade question : "General Adams' first letter (to the Edgefield Dinrepetited thore specially the subject of the African Slave Trade, because he tank the opportunity to defend himself against assaults recently made upon him; for, almost simultaneously with the delivery of General Hammond's Beech Island Speech, in which that Senator declared his opposition to the proposal to re-open the African slave-trade—a measure which he had till so late a period approved of—Mr. Orr and Mr. Boyce took occasion to denounce it also, in terms and in a manner that indicated unfriendly purpose towards General Adams. He had, when Governor in discharging to the best of his judgment a constitutional duty, recommended this subject to the con-sideration of the Logislature. Since that time he had said nothing further on the subject, in speech or in writing, to the public, and the discussion had been carried on by others. But if any of our members of Cougress, in undertaking to shape public sentiment and direct the polities of the State, imagined that they could take advantage of this, as a weaker point of attack than his State Rights doctrines, in an assault on General Adams, and that he would shrink from vindicating Himself, they mistook the man."

escutcheon is without stain or blemish, foreseeing your degradation, call on you to "league" together in de-fence of your rights, "off with his head." Beware also of Maxey Gregg. "He thinks too much—he is a great observer, and he looks quickly through the deeds of men,"

Very complimentary, and deserved hit may he on both sides. We all think well of these two gentlemen, They are true-hearted, firm, tenaces propositi, and no doubt "look quickly through the deeds of men." But, like all others, they are liable to mistakes. Here, they have made two very great mistakes: One even half a V, on to Swan & Co., Augusta, Georgia, is, the attempt to draw a party ting in South Carolina for a ticket in their lottery. That ticket will draw a when no real differences exist. The other is the publication of this pamphlet, however laudable and honest the purpose. It is a causeless attack upon our Senator, and its only tendency is to beget heart-burnings for future distraction.

---GUBERNATORIAL.

This sesquipedal adjective is much bigger than the office in South Carolina to which it applies, at this time. Gubernatorial authority has almost as much sound as poluphloisboio thalasses; but it does not realize to the mind any such sense of majesty and resistless power. The fact is, we are coming to think too little of this office. Our first men are not placed in it often enough. The consequence is, very few of them now are disposed to seek it. This does not look exactly well in State Rights men. We ought to think more than we do of the position of Governor and Commander-in-chief-in-and-over-a-Sovereign-State. We ought to increase the salary and (if practicable) the power of the position. And especially ought we and at the end would not command but 114cts., which to compel our men of first rate ability to take it and is a decline of ic. during the week, and ic. from our elevate it by their genius.

The probability is, that Col. JAMES IRBY, of Laurens, will be elected Governor this session. His opponents are Mr. Gist of Union and Mr. I. D. Wilson of Darlington. We suspect the old Colonel has the in-

THE SEASON, -- RUTH.

Another winter is come to sprinkle again the "frosty pows" of all the old John Anderson-my-jo's. What he may add to, or take from, the cheek of youth and beauty, remains to be seen. Let us hope that he will deal gently with all,-the aged as the young, the poor as the rich, the weak as the robust. And in this glorious sabbath-day there is an ernest of this expectation. How splendid, the sky! How royal, the upper nir! How genial, the sun! It is as though December had exchanged places with October; as though Autumn were determined to take his three months

Such being the situation of affairs, Rutu's beauti ful verses on the "Autumn Time" are not this week out of place. See them. They are good both in sentiment and construction.

HIGH PRICES OF NEGROES. From Richmond to New Orleans, the accounts of

the high prices of negroes are truly remarkable. A writer in DcBow thinks they will probably never again be cheaper. So much for the value and permanence of the in-sti-tu-tion. " And now abideth Faith, Hope, Charity,-these

Three."

It was cause of amazement to an intelligent young friend of ours lately, to see in the Knickerhocker Mugazine, a remark of its old editor, to the effect " that he had never known (until the Sunday before) that 'charity" in the above text had any other meaning than alms-giving." "My heavens!" observed our friend,-"are intelli-

gent Christian men at the North so far in the rear of true knowledge? Have they no evangelical preachers? or are the hearers always asleep?" Nothing occurred to us calculated to relieve his perplexity, and we bade the young gentleman good

morning. But this much we would say sub rosa to our ancient otemporary : Beware how you blunder out again such an acknowledgment, or the good people down here will begin to think that the "old Knick" has been in closer communion with the "old Harry" than he had'nt ought to be.'

The "Rulo Western Guide," published at for North-West

THE LEGISLATURE.

The Proceedings of the Legislature are continued upon our first page from the point at which we had Legislative information worth knowing, and a good deal not worth knowing. It has come to be about as necessary to tell the people what the Legislature did not do, as what it did do. Otherwise, they would not obtain a sufficient account of the wisdom and lack-ofwisdom displayed by their Legislative servants. Of the general, that they are a capital body of finelooking and efficient men; and we know, almost as well as we know anything, that the Commonwealth is safe in their keeping. The talent of the House is to be found among the men who have just reached the full maturity of life; Yet there are some old would drag for a while,-the invaluable chairman of of the Committee of Ways and Means, for instance But the present generation of Carolinians,-men from and influence; the old mon (so it will ever be!) are tapis. There's no help for it,-they are on it already, among them, and then they too go upon the shelf, of young and sound and strong material out of which to make up future Legislatures. LINES

KINDLY INSCRIBED TO THE PARENTS OF LITTLE JOHNNIE T. GLOVER, DECEASED.

Firm and tender chords of thy hearts were twin'd About thy sweet innocent infant bud, Close and dense as the vine its tendrils wind Among the boughs of its sustaining shrub.

Ah! very beautiful indeed was he E'en when life's crimson fluid ceas'd to flow His calm waxen features, so sad to see,

Seemid akin to soft flakes of new born snow Barents, lament no more for thy lorid one; For Henven deem'd him much too good and pur

To expand his rare beauties to our sun, And invok'd him to a world more bright and true, I trow downy winged scraphs, pure and bright, Bore him to their Scrapbic sphere so fair, To soar with them in their Celestial flight, And inhale the Chaste Etherial air.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

We have received a number of the " Rossie; "imes," a neat sheet published at Bellevue, La.,-W. C. MITCHELL, Esq., Editor. Bellevue is a temperate. own-there is said to be only one gallon of whiskey n the "burg." And it is said furthermore to be Piano-loss. What a blessing-without whiskey and

TO Hogs were selling at Nashville, Tenn., on the ed inst,, at 4@41 cts., gross, 75 The "Little Giant," Hon. S. A. Douglass, was

ecoived in New Orleans on the 3d inst., with a salute of 100 guns, and was escorted to the St. Charles Hotel, by the Mayor and Aldermen, and a large concourse of citizens. The Delta urges his claims for the Presi-James S. Richardson, Esq., has been re-elected

Jacob P. Read, Esq., has been re-elected Solicitor for the Western Circuit, and Col. Simeon Fair, Solicitor for the Middle Circuit. Isanc H. Means, of Fairfield, was

State Reporter.

lay, elected Secretary of State. Judge Holt, the award of arbitration in the case of Moore & Philyot vs. the South Carolina Ruilroad Company, came up for consideration, and was entered as the judgment of the Court.

WOULD YOU BE RICH I

A very profit question, to be sure! Who wouldn't be rich if they could? But then, the question is, how is one to get rich? Be quiet: Just wait half a minute and we'll tell you. Send an X or a V. or once knew a man who, graying tired of toiling from mora till night, sent to Swan & Co., a ten dollar bill. A friend tried to dissuade him from so doing, but he was determined to try his luck. His ticket drew a prize of \$20,000, and the consequence was, that man tried again and again, and now he is one of the richest nen in our city. The same chance is open to all, for hose who cannot afford to buy a whole ticket can get half or a quarter one. The true spirit of democracy is displayed by Swan's customers, for all, rich and poor, join together in patronizing him .- N. Y. Pica-104

### COMMERCIAL.

HAMBURG, December 6th, 1858. The Cotton market opened here the past week bouyant, but at the close was quite flat. At the beginning of the week Cotton was rendily sold at 113cts., last quotations. The prices now quoted are 10 to 111c. Receipts about 2000 bales.

SUBSCRIBE AT ONCE!--If you wish to secure a copy of that elegant Engraving, 'THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH," and the ART JOUR-EAL, with the other premiums, he sure and sub-scribe \$3 before the 1st of Jan. 1859. Specimen copies of the above, and full particulars given by applying to Dr. E. J. Mins, Hon. Secretary Agent. ce advertisement elesewhere headed-New Features, &c. Dec. 8.

SUPERBLY BEAUTIFUL--Just out, the Cosmopolitan art Journal for December. Over seventy pages-choice articleselegantly illustrated—splendid Steel Engravings. Price 50 cents. Specimen copy sent, on receipt of 18 cents, in stamps or coin. Address
C. L. DERBY, 548 Broadway, N. Y. Apply to Dr. E. J. Mims, Hon. Sec'ry.

Administrator's Sale. BY order of W. F. Durisoc, Ordinary, I shall proceed to sell at my House, on the 28th December, all the personal property of John Crouch, Sr., dec'd., consisting of

SIX LIKELY NEGROES. One Mare and one Buggy, one Gold Watch and Key, and other articles not necessary to mention All sums of and under \$5, cash-all over that amount on a credit of twelve months. Purchasers will be required to give Note and two approved sureties before the right of property is changed. SIMEON CROUCH, Adm'or.

At Private Sale.

WE will sell at private sale a tract of land containing EIGHT HUNDRED ACRES, more or less, bounded by lands of Thos. A. Floyd, Michael Werts and Graves Spearman, being the tract of land lately purchased by u= from S. T. Agnew.

The tract is one of the best in Newberry District, adapted to the culture of Cotton, Corn and Small Grain. On the premises there is a good dwelling, first rate negro cabins, Gin House, Screw and all the rate negro caome, necessary outbuildings. EDWARD H. FISHER,

JOHN AGNEW, per G. G. DEWALT, At'ty.

MONEY IS THE WORD .-- All per-LVE sons indebted to me either by Note or Ac-count will please call and settle by sale day in January next-before if possible. I cannot go on with business without money. My friends will attend to this call at once.

HYMENEAL.

MARRIED, on Sunday morning, 21st Nov., by Lem. Corley, Esq., Dr. WM. T. MATHIS, of Abbeville, and Mrs. E. A. HAMILTON, of this District.

OBITUARY.

DIED, of Scarlet Feyer, on the 30th of October last, SARAH RAMSAY, infant daughter of Andrew Ramsay, and Sarah, his wife, aged two years seven nonths and four days.

November 5th of the same disease, died ELIZA-BETH RAMSAY, twin sister of little SARAH, aged

two years seven months and nine days. These two interesting little girls, who came into this world together, bave gone, almost at the same time, to that blissful world above. Their days were few here below; their sufferlage severe, but of short duration. Their parents may truly say, "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath token away, blessed be the "Gems of rich lustro and of countless cost

Were to their keeping trasted.—Now, alas! They are demanded. And no longer are they

permitted To gaze upon their dazzling hues." But how great-the consolation to know that they re with Christ, who hath said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven." Let us grieve not for these ttle innocents, who have gone home to God."

DIED, on the 14th November, of Scarlet Fever CAMILLA VICTORIA, daughter of Mr. LEE and Mrs. ELIZABETH HOLSTON, aged five years.

Mourn not, fond parents, for your loved and lost:
Lost!—No not lost; for in Heaven, sweet Heaven, she surely lives, singing anthems of praise to llim
who "doeth all things well." And, afflicted friends,
if you but strive to discharge your duty, yet a few
more fleeting years, your little darling girl will meel thee at Heaven's gate and lead thee up to glory-to eternal happiness on high where death and sorrows are unknown. May we all meet her again.

"Could friends have lengthened out her days She wouldst have lived for many years,

With resignation, then we bow, To our Heavenly Pather's will, Mysterious though his ways appear, He's wise and gracious still."

Of necessity, the pen is made stiff and the hand short, in writing obituaries. This is the excuse offered following meagre account of the death JAMES BLACKWEIL, Esq.

He died at his residence in Edgefield District, in the morning of the 28th Nov., a few days over the 37th year of his age.

The deceased was an aspiring man with a well or-

dered life. He had been promoted by his friends to several offices of honor,—from Magistrate to that of a Representative in the State Legislature—all of which he filled with satisfaction to his friends and hangs to himself. These preferments did not delude his attention from his planting interest, nor the comorts of his family. The first was his constant carethe latter his greatest consolation.

He was a consistant member of the Haptist Church of Christ at Callaham's, for the last 12 or 15 years.

He also belonged to that humane and well-designed order, Odd-Fellows, who acknowledge the hand of God in appropriate ceremonies in the funeral procession and at his grave. He has left us no more to be seen in the flesh on earth. But doubtless as we "believe that Jesus diod and arose again, even so them that sleep in Jesus will God bring with him." May this, the word of God, be the consolation of his bereaved wife and children, and the many that mourn their loss, which is doubtless his eternal gain.

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Dien, at the age of 48 years, on the 19th November, at about 3 o'clock in the morning, of Pneumonia, in Columbia, S. C., Mr. JOHN CROUCH, Sen'r.

The deceased had been to Richmond, Va., on business. ness, and had the premonitory symptoms of his disease when he left his home at his brother Simeon Chapten's, near Mt. Willing. His symptoms showing some severity when he arrived at Richmond, his great desire was then to get home among relations and rignds, for which he started immediately, but was ony able to get to Columbia, living only two days after

Mr. C. was a member of Concordia Lodge of Free Masons at Edgefield, and was buried with "Masonic Honors" by the fraternity, on Sunday the 21st ult. That the deceased had failings, his friends will admit, as absolute moral perfection can only be approximated, but never attained in this world. He was emphatically an honest man, with a heart brim full of charity, as many acts of substantial aid to the poor of his neighborhood might be here set forth to prove. Two other qualities Mr. Chouch possessed, which all men admire. You might implicitly rely upon the truth of what he told you. So, also, you might rely absolutely upon his friendship, when at all a friend

Of our friend as a christian, we can say but little He is in the hands of a meretrar Jungo, who sould and for aught we know, did pardon his sins in his last A FRIEND AND BROTHER. hour. DEPARTED this life on the 20th day of November

1858, at the Homestead, Mrs. SALLY CHEATHAM, wife of Col. G. CHEATHAM, aged 54 years and seven It has pleased the will of an Allwise Providence in the dispensation of his benign mercies, as if to make us aware of his eternal presence, to place a heavy and afflicting hand upon this community, by severing from among our throng this kind and very dear friend. Mrs. Спелтим has been a member of the Gilgal Baptist Church for more than 26 years, and in the performance of those duties which are pertaining to Christianity, she has ever acted conscientious of having to her utmost ability. Sufilled her duty. Her sphere was one of great usefulness—" the naked came, and she clothed them; the hungry came, and she fed them." She strove for no fame; she was ambitious for no honor, other than the filial love of affectionate children, and to merit the praise of an indulgent and loving husband, Her highest aim on earth, was to promote the comfort, welfare, and happiness of her husband and children. Three sons, now arrived at the age of maturity, and an only daughter, deeply fee! and mourn their loss. We humbly pray that God will make their affliction light to bear; give the hus-band and father that tender consolation which he may expect to receive as a christian; deal with them gent

"We saw thee shine in youth and woman's pride And virtue's light that beams beyond the spheres But like the sun eclips'd at morning tide, Thou left'st darkling in a world of tears.

ly; make them to know that what is their loss is the

mother's gain; guide them—hold over them a guar-dian influence, and keep them in the right and true

# CAROLINA HOTEI

INE Undersigned begs leave to inform the public that on the FIRST MONDAY IN JANUARY NEXT, he will offer for sale to the highest bidder, the above named valuable HOTEL. formerly known as the SPANN HOTEL. He is induced to do this in consequence of domestic mis fortunes. Finding himself incompetent, situated as he is, to carry on such a business profitably, he s desirous of turning his attention to some other mrsuit.

This HOTEL has always had, and, as long as well kept, will always continue to have a liberal patronage. Its retired position and convenience to the business part of the Village, render it altogether desirable to visitors and the travelling public generally. Attached to this HOTEL is one of the best

vegetable Gardens, near one acre in size. Also, three large Stock Lots and Stabling for over one hundred Horses. And all recessary outbuildings required on such premises. Should any one wishing a private residence i Town, buy this House, they could at a very mode-rate expense, convert it into one of the finest and

most desirable private residences that the Town Trems liberal, and made known on day of F. M. NICHOLAS. Dec 8

Public Sale. THE Subscriber will offer at public outery, at L his residence, on Tuesday, 20th December,

75 acres cleared and in cultivation, 15 of which is Creek bottom. This Tract is situate two miles North of Lott's P. O., on Mine Creek, and bounded by lands of D. L. Rotten, A. Crouch, John Kenny and others. A comfortable Dwelling and all ne--Also-

175 Acres of Land,

Corn, Fodder, Cow Food, Stock and Fat Hogs, Sheep, Cattle, Horses, Pump Tools, Plantation and Blacksmith Tools, Household and Kitchen Furniture, &c., &c. Terms-All sums under \$5 cash-over that amount on a credit of 12 months with interest

from date. Purchasers giving Note and two good D. MATHENY. FOR SALE .-- A Yoke of strong, well-trained OXEN. Also, an Ox-Wagon. Terms reasonable. Apply at this Office.

TENEESSEE HAMS AND LARD. TUST received 1000 Lbs Choice Tenn. BACON, and a supply of A No 1 LARDA W. R. & T. S. HUDSON.

S. B. GRIFFIN.

ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN EQUITY, Will attend promptly to all business entrusted to his care. Office No. 2, Law Range.
Edgefield C. H., Dec 8, 1858. tf 48

School Notice. HAVING been tendered, by the Trustees of the "Fuller institutute," the use of their ommodious Building, Apparatus, Furniture, &c., my School, for the instruction of Girls and young Ladies, will be resumed on the 17th of January next, without the aid of Trustees. All the Eng-lish branches, with Music, French, Drawing Painting, Wax Work, Needle Work, &c., will be

taught. The scholastic year will be divided into two essions, first commencing 7th of January and losing 31st of July; second commencing 5th September and closing 10th of December. That every facility may be offered for a thorough edu-cation, the services of my sister, Mrs. M. A. BLAND, have been engaged, who will assist me in the Musical and Ornamental departments. Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore be-stowed, I hope, by strict attention and unremitting industry, to receive a continuance of the Greenwood, S. C., Dec. 8,

Edgefield Male Academy are informed that the accounts are in the hands of the Treasurer and an

early settlement is requested. GEO. A. ADDISON, Treas,

TOTICE-The Patrons of the Edgefield Female Collegiate Institute, will please call at the Academy and settle their Tuition bills with the Principal, Miss A. J. R. MEARS, from this day

Principal, Wilss antil the close of the Session.

W. W. ADAMS, S W. NICHOLSON. 2t

NEW FEATURES-FIFTH YEAR

COSMOPOLITAN ART ASSOCIATION. SUPERB Engravings!—Beautiful Art Journal Valuable Premiums, &c , &c. This popular Art Association, now in its fifth year of unparalleled success, having purchased and engraved on steel, Herring's great painting, "The Village Blacksmith," will now issue copies (to subscribers only) on heavy plate paper, 30x88 inches on the following. nches, on the following terms of subscription Every person remitting three dollars will receive a copy of the superb Steel Engraving, after Herring's Painting, The Village Blacksmith. Also, a copy of the beautiful Cosmopolitan Art Journal, an ele-

gantly illustrated quarto Magazine. Also free season tickets of admission to the Easton (or Dusseldorf) and Western Galleries of the Asso There will also be given to the subscribers several hundred valuable works of Art, comprising fine Oil Paintings, Bronzes, Sculptures, &c, &c., from celebrated American and foreign Artists. Subscriptions will be received up to Jan. 1, 1859. On the evening of that date the premiur

warded to subscribers

For full particulars see December Art Journal, price 50 cents. Specimen copies sent to those desiring to subscribe on the receipt of 18 cents in oostage stamps or coin. Address
C. L. DERBY, Actuary C, A. A. Eastern Office, 584 Broadway, N. Y., or Western Office, 166 Water-st, Sandusky, O.

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FRESII GROCERIES, &c. THE Subscriber is now receiving a choice stock of well selected GROCERIES, LIQUORS, SEGARS, &c., Which will be sold at moderate prices. The as-

sortment is large, and consists in part of Stewart's C. SUGAR, an excellent article; New Orleans, old process, SUGAR, Superior Crushed do. Powdered Sugar House SYRUP:

Old Government Java COFFEE; Superior Rio Choice OLD BRANDY, good, better, best : Gibson's XX WHISKEY, a first rate article Also, all other LIQUORS, WINES, &c. Confectionaries and Pickles:

Superior qualities of SOAP, &c., &c., &c. All of which has been bought at reasonable prices and will be sold at small profits. Thankful for past patronage, the Subscriber hopes by strict attention to merit a continuation of the same.

W. E. LEGG.

Dec 8 Town Read mer D. Th. last, in the Martin Town Road, near Dr. Thos. Lake's, a POCK-ET BOOK containing a sum of MONEY, which he owner can have by proving property.

RANSOM HOLLOWAY.

said Note was given has proven unsound, and I am determined to resist its payment.
HENRY HOLLOWAY.

eamestly requested to settle up by or before that date.

J. A. DEVORE, Agt.

ns having demands against the Estate will render them in properly attested for payment. LEWIS SAMPLE, Ad'ors J. B. FLOYD.

they will most assuredly be compelled to pay costs.
BENNET PERRY, Adm'or. NOTICE .-- All persons having demants against the Estate of Bonj. L. Murrell, dec'd,

Estate, are requested to make payment.

LUKE CULBREATH,

FERABA MURRELL,

Adm'ors.

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT;

ceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordi-nary's Court for the said District, to be bolden at Edgefield Court House, on the 18th day of December

Given under my hand and seal, this sixth day of December, in the year of the Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty eight, and in the eighty-third year of American Independence.

TOR SALE OR RENT-The OFFICE I in the rear of the Court House. It contains two Rooms 20 feet square, and is well suited for a Lawyer or Doctor. Apply to the Subscriber.

HAVE YOU SEEN THEM!-That superb Engraving, "THE VILLAGE BLACK-SMITH," and the beau iful ART JOURNAL, which are furnished to subscribers of the Cosn Art Association, can now be seen at Messrs. Bland & Butlers store, for a short time only. See

advertisement elsewhere headed—New Features.

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ist January 1859, as the consideration for

AST NOTICE .-- All persons having demands against the Estate of John Doby, dehem by or before the 10th of January next, as on that day we design making a final settlement of the Estate. Persons indebted to said Estate are also

NOTICE-All persons indebted to the Estate of John A. Coleman, dec'd., will make payment by the first February next; and all per-

NOTICE--All persons having claims against the Estate of James S. Coleman, dee'd., are hereby notified to render them in by the 1st March 1859—otherwise their note and accounts will posi-tively be debarred. And those indebted to said Estate must pay up the 10th February next, or

are requested to present them, to the Administraors, properly attested, and all indebted to said

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

whereas, Landon Tucker, nain applied to me for Letters of Administration, on all and singular the goods and chattles, rights and credits bl James Blackwell late of the District aforesaid, deceased.

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased to be and appear before me.

W. F. DURISOE, O.E.D. Dec. 8, 1858

BY W. F. DURISOE, Esquire, Ordinary of Edge-field District.
Whereas, Landon Tucker, hath applied to me for

inst, to show cause, if any, why the said administra-tion should not be granted.

GEO. A. ADDISON.

Fresh Salmon and Sardines; MACKEREL, No 1 and 2, in Kits, very fine; Good English Dairy CHEESE; Superfine FLOUR;

For further particulars, address me at Kirksey's Roads, Edsefield District, S. C.

CAUTION -- All porsons are hereby cau-tioned against trading for a certain NOTE given to G. F. Parks, of Ga., for \$124.00, psyable