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Neeting of the Stockholders of the Tennessee River Railroad Company. FRANKLIN, N. C., August 23 .- The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Tennessee River Railroad Company was held this day A majority of the stock being represented the meeting was organized by the appoint-

ment of Mr. Jesse R. Siler, Chairman, and Wm. H. Perouneau, Secretary. Hon. Edward Frost, President, made a verbal report on the condition and prospects of

Dr. II. G. Woodfin, after a few eloquent remarks, introduced the following resolution which was adopted:

Resolved, That we approve and sanction the course pursued by the President and Directors of the Blue Ridge Railroad, in the manner in which they have directed the work in view of the means at their command. Dr. Woodfin also introduced the following resolutions, which were adopted:

Resolved, 1. That the Justices of the several County Courts of Cherokee, Macon, Jackson and Haywood Counties, be requested to make subscriptions to the stock of the Tennessee River Railroad Company for their respective Counties, subject to the ratification of the people at the ballot box.

Resolved, 2. That application be made to the next Legislature of North Carolina, to authorize elections to be opened and held in the Counties above named, to ascertain the voice of the people in regard to those subscriptions.

Resolved, 3. That we recommend that Mass

Meetings be held in each of those Counties, during the next month, in order to ascertain as far as practicable, what is the public sentiment in regard to aiding this railroad both by County and individual subscription. Resolved, 4. That a Committee of five from

each County be appointed to carry into effect the 1st and 3d resolutions. Resolved, 5. That a Committee of three b appointed to carry into effect the 2d resolution

The following are the Committees appointed under the 4th resolution:
For Cherokee County—G. W. Hayes, A. T. Davidson, W. C. Walker, M. Fain, N. S.

For Haywood County-B. Turner, J. L. Smith, J. Cathey, Spencer Walker, C. C. Rogers. For Jackson County-W. H. Thomas, Jas.

Joseph Keener. For Macon County-H. G. Woodfin, T. P. Siler, J. W. Dobson, John Ingram, H. W. The following Committee was appointed un-

der the 5th resolution : J. I. Moore, Dillard Love, H. G. Woodfin. After reading a letter from Isaac B. Sawyer, of Asheville, No. Ca., published in the Southern Guardian, of Columbia, S. C., Mr. N. S. Jarrett offered the following resolutions, which

were adopted : Resolved, That any statement to the effect that any part of the subscription made by the stockholders represented in this meeting, is bogus stock, is without foundation in fact, and

Resolved. That any statement which inti-

mates that the friends of the Blue Ridge Railroad in North Carolina are opposed to county subscriptions, deserves only the execrations of all honest men. An election was then held for officers for

the ensuing year, which resulted as follows: President-Hon, Edward Frost. Secretary and Treasurer-Wm. H. Peron Directors-Jesse R. Siler, Wm. H. Thomas

N. S. H. G. Woodfin, Dillard Love, Joel L Moore, Geo. A. Trenholm, Henry Gourdin, Wm. H. D. Gaillard. On motion of Dr. Woodfin,

Resolved, That he proceedings of this meet ing be published in the Franklin Observer, and that the Anderson, Pickens, and other papers friendly to the cause, be requested to copy them.

The meeting then adjourned. JESSE R. SILER, Chairman. WM. H. PERONNEAU, Secretary.

The Moral Effect of Italian Moderation. We copy the following from the London correspondence of the National Intelligencer It vividly depicts what Italy is gaining by as suming a moderate but firm attitude. such be the sympathy of the world in her behalf, if she rioted in the ultra and tumultuous orgies of fanaticism and Red Republicanism, through which Mazzini would lead her?

"We rejoice in the reassuring attitude of Italy. It presents to us an unexpected and a touching spectacle. Italy was roused from sleep as it were by the war cry of Piedmont. Young men every where left the college, and bar, the desk, the shop, and the field, to swell the ranks of heroes, nor were the middle-aged nor even old men unsmitten by the general enthusiasm. And what is the attitude of Italy at this period of angered and anguished feel ing? Does she show herself to be that "land of assassins" which the Imperialists at Vienna and the Priests at Rome and every where else would have us believe her to be? Most assuredly not. Her attitude and her entire bearing and carriage are grand, and truly dignified and noble. Deserted by her friends, she takes refuge in herself. Calmly collecting her remaining forces, she awaits the decrees of Europe on her fate. We hear of no Mazzinian conspiracies, of neither tumult, robbery, nor riot. Could Italy do more? The moral effect of this moderation will not be lost. The independence of Italy has become a question of prime European importance, and can never again sink into even a secondary place. The spirit of the Italian people has been stirred, and they have learned in this brief campaign what may be done by united, well organized, and resolute effort."

LAND .- The Tarboro' Southerner says. learn that a few days since Dempsy D. Bryan sold his plantation, near D. Hinton's containing about 200 acres, for \$20 per acre." The Charlotte Democrat says W. R. Myers, Esq., sold ten acres of land last week, in the neighborhood of Dr. Taylor's tan-yard (near Charlotte, we presume,) for \$100 per acre.

Ten years ago the same land changed hands at \$5 per acre. We think it more than probable that the largest sum received during lands in this State have doubled in value since any one month since the board was organized. 1848. This great increase in price, and the prosperity which pervades all departments of business in this State, especially that of farming, are largely due to internal improvements.

The high price of cotton for several years past, has had, of course, no small tendency to ty, which resulted in the death of a waiter, has promote the general prosperity referred to; become the editor of a paper in Arizons.

but it must be recollected that everything else has advanced in proportion to the advance in cotton, and that, without railroads, our farmers and business men would not be able to reach the markets of the world with their produce. The progress which the State is making in wealth, in population, and in general intelligence-the latter the result of common schools, and schools of all kinds-should gladden the (N. C.) Standard.

The Adbertiser.

ARTHUR SIMKINS, EDITOR. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1859.

Religious. The Edgefield Baptist Association will hold its

next annual meeting with the Mt. Taber Church, ommencing on Saturday next. The Methodist Camp Meeting at Mt. Vernon ommences on Thursday evening next.

The Female Institute. This Academy for young Ladies, it will be seen, e-opens on Monday the 19th instant. Attention s asked to the advertisement. Pupils will enjoy great advantage in taking the session at the com-

Musical.

Mr. McCarthy's concert to night (Tuesday night) will be a pleasant entertsinment, we doubt not. He and Mr. HETT have prepared some mag-CARTHY deserves a good house wherever he goes, independent of the fact that those who patronize him will be doing a good and charitable action.

The Star House.

This is the Hamburg Hotel,-in fact the only Hotel now kept in Hamburg. And we are able to say that it is worthy the name of "The Star House," -not alone because it is kept by that most capable landlady, Mrs. Stan, but also because it has new and bright arrangements in all its departments. The whole Hotel has been renewed and renodelled from basement to garret, and is now ready for the public. The people will find every thing right for their accommodation, and may look forward to a series of treats as they visit the market in seiling their cotton and other produce. We

Revival.

We are gratified to learn that the Baptist Church t Mt. Lebanon, some nine miles north of Hamburg, has just closed a most interesting meeting of sixteen days duration. About thirty persons were converted, most of whom will be baptised in

Rev's. J. L. BROOES, S. P. GETZEN, W. L. CUR-NY, J. S. MATHEWS, and Dr. WM. Johnson were the Ministers in attendance.

The Sciomons of Hamburg.

Read the new advertisement of the Messrs. Solmon in this issue. They are now receiving a arge and splendid assortment of goods in their line-such a stock as has not been known in Hamburg for lo! these many years. We hope the energy and enterprise of these intelligent young merchants will meet with abundant success.

The Literary Club. The Edgefield Literary Club will have its first seeting on Saturday evening the 17th of Septemer, instead of the 10th.

Addresses will be expected from W. W. ADAMS Pres, and from Joseph Abner and Erasmus H. YoungsLood Esqrs.

The Public generally, Ladies and Gentlemen and the Ministers of the Gospel, Teachers and pupils are respectfully invited to give their attendance. It would be gratifying to the Club to see a large turn out of the people to give encouragement to their enterprise.

Hon. W. W. Boyce.

This gentleman has delivered a striking and characteristic speech to the people of York. Its chief scope is f " moderation the true policy of the R. Love, jr. T. D. Bryson, J. Ramsey Dills, South." The Charleston Mercury, in condemning portions of this speech says: Yet "he is not numbered with the Edgefield Advertiser, and those who glory in our present position." No, perhaps not; Mr. Boyce sees the future draped in more gloomy bangings than some of the rest of us. Still, his counsels for the day are identical with ours; and upon the Territorial question we exactly concur,-especially as to the practical importance of that question. We hope to publish Mr. Boyce's

Mai. Bacon and the Blue Ridge Road. Among the many responses to the Committee of Invitation to attend the mass meeting and barbaoue at Tunuel Hill, Aug. 19th., we observe the following from Maj. BACON, which shows that the Major is high up for the Blue Ridge Rail Road enterprise :

Gentlemen :- I regret exceedingly that unforeeen occurrences prevent me from attending the arbacue at Tunnel Hill on the 19th instant. fully expected to be present. You have my best wishes for the success of the Road. I am truly your request at the last session of our Legislature. While I do not impugn their motives in so doing. I trust their minds will have undergone a change by the next session, at least before 1860. This etter will reach you too late to express my sentiments upon the occasion; yet you have them as fully as if then expressed. Very respectfully, yours, &c.

Miscellaneous Items.

The majority of Moore, Democrat, for lovernor, of Alabama, in all the counties but six, ver Samford, Opposition, is twenty-nine thousand three hundred. The remaining six counties will increase it to about thirty-two thousand.

25 Patrick Macfinagan, with a wheelharrow ran a race with a locomotive; as the latter went parin' blaggards, or I'll be after runnin' into happy times of their ancestors.

We learn from a friend, says the N. O. Picayune of Thursday, to whom the sad news was this morning telegraphed, that the widow of the late General Quitman died on the evening of the 22d instant. We do not hear of the nature of her

read a sign in one of the streets of that city in these words: " Fresh eggs laid every morning by Betty Briggs."

Zir A fellow at Chicago, the other day, was found on the roof of a house, "peeping" into the window of a young lady's bed chamber. The proprietor of the house discovered him, quietly drew a pistol and fired at him, but the young man managed to escape the shot and get away from his premises. He was subsequently arrested and

73 The Black Republican candidate for Gov ernor of Ohio says: "If I am elected Governor of Ohio-and I expect to be-no fugitive slave feedband and kind husband, father and master, shall be sent back to Kentucky or any other slave and this Lodge an honored and beloved member State: if I cannot otherwise protect him from his pursuers, I will employ the buyonet, so help me

An exchange says: Au infant child belonging to a Mrs. Burns in Cincinnati, fell out of second story window, but was providentially saved by falling directly upon the back of a pass-

ing dog. The fall, however, killed the dog. 73 The St. Louis Evening News states that the St. Louis court house, when finished, will have

cost the county one and a quarter million dollars. A convict, recently in the Massachusetts orison, has brought suit against one of its wardens for opening a letter addressed to him.

The Edgefield Male School opened or Monday last with forty-sevon pupils. The receipts of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, for July, were

sixty thousand and eighteen dollars and eighty-two cents. This is the largest sum received during Hon. P. Herbert, formerly member of Con-

Senator Douglas on Popular Soverignty. Whatever may have been the uncertainty heretofore as to the precise extent of Senator Doug-LAS'S views of popular sovereignty, the matter is now set at rest by the publication of an elaborate paper from the pen and under the name of that gentleman. His position is distinctly stated to be, that the people of the Territories under a Territoheart of every North Carolinian.-Raleigh rial government have the inalienable right to control their internal polity. slavery included, as in their judgment they shall deem expedient.

The position is one to which the South will not accede. Neither is it to be expected that she will now ignore it in the coming Presidential canvass. The grounds set forth by Mr. Douglas are to sweeping in their extent and too conspicuous in their promulgation, to allow the politicians of our section to dodge them. We take it for granted therefore, that they will make common fight in the matter, and that Mr. Douglas will stand but little chance for a nomination at Charleston with their approval. At least, such seems to be the present tone of the public mind at the South so far as heard from : although it is also true that the publie mind has not been very fully outspoken on the

In regard to the essay in HARPER, we are free o say that it does honor both to the head and the neart of its distinguished author. It is a calm and dispassionate argument based on rational premises, and carried to its height with consummate ability. It panders as little to "phrenzied funaticism" as it does to "sectional aggrandisement," and goes strait forward to its points with the steadiness of an honest conviction. We all of nincent pieces. The taste and skill of Mr. Mc- course dissent from the conclusions thus arrived at by this statesman of the North West; yet none will deny to his argument the merit of ability. None will deny that he makes out a most plausible defense of the Constitutionality of his doctrine. None, surely, will now so recklessly hurl at his head the epithets of treason and selfish ambition, seeing that he has announced the grounds of his belief like a freeman and a patriot, and has thus risked an opposition that will in all probability defeat his aspirations towards be Presidency. For one, we adopt a higher estimate of the fairness and independence of Senator Douglas than we have ever before entertained. As he has set himself aside in the canvass by his own act, it becomes the Democracy to deliberate calmly before concentrating on their standard-bearer. We trust at least that there will be no more wrangling oredict that the Star House will have a tremendous about the matter, especially at the South. To this end, let us advise with one another cautiously, and, if possible, present an undivided front in the

> The Southern Guardian. In the Guardian of a late date we observe the

following: "In consequence of the ill health and unavoidable and frequent absence of the proprietor from Columbia, he is induced to offer for sale a half interest in the establishment of the Southern Guardian. He hopes in this way to secure to it the advantage of adequate and competent superinten dence of its interests, which he is unable person-ally to give. The Southern Guardian has a large and continually increasing circulation and busi

For the Advertiser. To Kate B. T. Cease thus brooding o'or thy sorrows Nature's gifted daughter fair ;-Heaviest storms are soonest over,

Darkest clouds first disappear. Do not judge mankind too harshly-Feel not " wretched" or " unblest" Don't suppose you are not cherished-Love is of-times unconfessed. Though "the Idol" you have worshipped

Is but " Iron, clay and dust" This should teach a warning lesson : Not alone in man to trust. Dont rely on "dreams and visions"

They are like some fleeting show; Catch the substance-shun the shadow If you would life's blessings know. . Others at thy shrine have bowed-Be no longer " lone-embittered;"-

Look no longer on the cloud.

For the Advertiser. A Prediction, -- I'll bet it will, or I'll bet it Wort.

MR. EDITOR : For the past tifteen years I bave annually sought information in various ways, as to the extent of the incoming Crops of the South, and especially of the Cotton Crop. On the outset of my enquiries, I always found the report to be from 1 to 1 less than the year previous, and so on (with but few years exception) up to the present; if such had been really the case, it would be a Problem in Mathematics to say what would be the Crop of 1859, or rather how much less than nothing would be produced this year. I cannot account for the erroneous information that is genfinanciering scheme for the purpose of getting up a short Crop excitement, and thereby high prices for their Cotton before the dealers find out to the

I am now decidedly of the opinion from information by one set of sources, that the present Crop will be short,-after suming up all and making the average. Let me'state too that there exist one or two contingencies in many of the Western and | ways manifested the greatest pride and de-Southwestern Sections which were not taken into light, and we, who have seen him in his home, the account of my estimate; 1st, the rust which has taken all the high land; 2ndly, the Ball Worse tion whatever could induce him to abandon the has taken all the high land; 2ndly, the Boll Worm and Catterpillor over all the low,-and which are said to be so ravenous this season that they have actually in some places attacked the Cotton Shirts on the nogroes backs. The Squirrels too have exterminate the growth of Cotton, and promote that out of sight, Mac, observed, "Aff wid ye, ye of Corn, with a view to reviving the good and

On these data I base my first conclusion. By another set, I find a totally different result; which is, that there will be four million bales Cotton-and the rize-produced in this good year of

BOLL WORM. For the Advertiser.

Tribute of Respect. The following is the Preamble and Resolutions offered by Greenwood Lodge, No. 91. A. F. M., as a tribute of respect to the memory of our deceased.

WHEREAS. This Lodge has received reliable information of the decease of Brother A. WALLER, at Dlue Springs, in Florida, on the 14th ult.

Resolved 1st. That while this Lodge bow in hum ble resignation to the inscrutable but alwise provi-dence of God, we can but feel that in the death of Brother A. Waller, this community has lost a greatly useful and highly esteemed citizen, the christian Church to which he belonged, a decided.

Resolved, 2nd, That we deeply sympathize with his bereaved and afflicted family, and tender to them the consoling reflection that he has entered into the "house not made with hands eternal in

Resolved, 3rd, That as a tribute of respect to his memory, this Lodge be draped in mouthing; and the members wear the usual badge for thirty Resolved, 4th. That a copy of these Resolutions

be forwarded to the Abbeville Bonner, Edgefield Advertiser and Masonic Voice, for publication, and that the Secretary furnish a copy to his bereaved family, and that his name be inscribed on a blank page of the records of this Lodge.

G. M. CONNOII, See'ry.

The Quebec Chronicle, of Aug. 30th, says that the Prince of Wales, his tutor, and a Court physician, may be expected to arrive here by the WASHINGTON, AUGUST 28, 1859-Attorney

General Black, in conversation with a Demoeratic editor in Pennsylvania, said that he was in receipt of a letter from Vice-President gress from California, and who became somewhat noted in Washington in consequence of the part not, and would not be under any circumstan-Dispatch to the N. Y. Tribune.

For the Advertiser. To " Corneille." By "EL CHIQUITO." Farewell, Corneille! for thou hast fled . From single-blessedness to double!

We trust that fate has kindly led Thy footsteps far from earthly trouble; No more we'll hear from "Oakly-Farm," Of rambles to the woods-romantie; Yet still we dwell on each young charm, That mem'ry calls to life fantastic. May you be happy, is our prayer, -And sip the sweets, without a sour : -But this is useless-thou'lt be GAYER,

No matter how life's storms may lower.

For the Advertiser. MESSES. EDITORS :- Our poetry-machine is sadly out of order this week. Some hard, bitter grains-possibly of contempt-or ridicule-have insinuated themselves into it, and until they are all ground out, it will work wildly, "like sweet bells jingled out of tune"-Listen! "WHO IS SHE?"

'Tis now two months or more, A couch came thundering down the street And stopped at Jones's door. The driver briskly dropped the steps, And out a lady sprang, Swept thro' the gate, ran up the path And at the portal rang :-It opened and she entered,-0 my,-dear!-what a stir! And, if you will believe it, They trundled after her Four Saratoga trunks-a dressing case-The name I could not see,-

Our neighbor folks have company!

But lettered in the usual place With Ala .- Something-T. I'd like to know what's in 'em, It's rather, ra-ather strange That any lone, lorn woman Should need so wide a range In which to stow her raiment-Robe, basque, and morning gown,-

I wonder how she came to know The Jones's of our town !-Now, if she was in mourning dressed I'd "guess" she "vas a vidder,"-And 't may be-and she takes her husband's clothe A pilgrimaging with her! But then, no widow's cap wears she-It all looks ra-ather queer,

And is, to Mrs. Stubbs and me, A matter no ways clear ! It may be, she's an orphan girl Dependant on her earnings, And forced to prison in her heart Sweet home's delicious yearnings. We've tried to guess her story out,---It's really very vexing

A body can't know all about A matter so perplexing! Now, neighbors do, we'd like to know Her business and her station I wonder, eh! if she can be The Jones's own relation ? Where from, and where she's going And how long she is to linger;-I wonder if she wears a ring Upon her middle finger ! If she's a member of the church, And what denomination,

Or if she's yet in anxious scarch To find the true persuasion : Because, the other day we saw What made our warm blood curdle-A very catholic-ish cross, Suspended from her girdle ! You've read, no doubt, of nuns disguised, Sent over by Pope Pius, To plot and plan-and write reports

And such like things,-to spy us ! They say" sho's a "strong minded" one,-Talks "fast" on "women's rights" and "abolition," On Books, on men-the Press-the President! A talking, fearless, femal Now wouldn't it-dear me-don'tell! Be shocking-0 good gracious!

If she a man should prove to be! There's something, sure, suspicious. Don't mention though, for mercy's sake; It may turn out to be a bubble "They say"-"I've heard"-" Who knows"-that's

all !-

KATY DARLING. From the Newark Mercury. Extraordinary Elopement -- A New Jersey Editor Running Away with his

I'm sure I wish to make no trouble?

Wife's Sister. Considerable excitement has been occasioned recently in a quiet town on the line of the New Jersey Railroad, by the elopement of the editor of one of the village papers erally imparted by planters to a Statistic gatherer; with the sister of his wife. The circumis it a want of proper regard for veracity, or be- stances of the case, though not misterious, ing badly posted in the matter? or is it a sort of are remarkably singular, and afford a striking illustration of the frailty of our human nature. Mr. V., the editor in question, is a gentleman some 35 years of age, enjoying a good position in society, and for the last ten or twelve years has been a member in high standing of a Christian Church. In hisfamily relations be has been, it is believed, more

than usually happy. In his children, two in number, he has alcomforts and enjoyments of the household circle. In his business Vr. V. has been suc-

rassment menaced him therein. The lady who accompanies him in his guilhad a General Convention, in the State of Louisi- ty flight is probably twenty-one or twenty- venerable captain, with all the weight of and, and have unanimously resolved, (being rep- two years of age, and is, as stated, a sister of resented from all the Cotton States) to use their his wife. She posseses the charm of beauty, delphia Press, looks as active and as brave as atmost endeavore, individually and collectively, to and has moved in highly respectable circles, when he trod the decks of the Old Constituher family being one of the best in the coun- tion, nearly fifty years ago, a terror to her ty where they reside. Until recently, it was British foes. He is the last of the gallant never suspected that any improper intimacy existed between the two, and, indeed, it is existed between the two, and, indeed, it is and their country's glory immortal. Preblebelieved that the whole affair was of sudden Decatur, Dale, Bainbridge, Truston, Hult growth. Some days before the elopement Lawrence, Shubrick, Conner, Perry, and the Mr. V. made sundry purchases of Jewelry, rest, all have passed away. Long may "Old &c., which, it is believed, he presented to the | Ironsides" live to receive in person the grateobject of his criminal affection-the articles ful homage which a nation pays to the gloribeing obtained on credit.

The first positive information the friends received of the elopement, came in the shape of a letter from the fugitives announcing their flight and that it would be useless to pursue them, as when the letter reached its destination they would have left for California. that sufficient money had been left behind to maintain her for a time and adding that if successful in the Gold State he would remit. to her from time to time such means as she might need. The flight being thus sudden and the discovery producing very naturally an astounding effect, pursuit was of course out of the question and the deserted wife and little ones, upon whom scarcely a sorrow has upright and consistent member, his family, an af-ever fallen, are left to grieve alone and in fairly tested. Samples may be sent, per exdespair at the bearth at which the father's

face will in all probability never again appear. · Hogs and Corn .- In our recent visit to Scott and Lee counties, says the Ahingdon Democrat, we took some pains to ascertain the prospect of the hog and corn crops. Fewer hogs will be driven from those counties, it is thought by the best informed, than for several years past-as the hogs are not in the country. However, such as are driven will probably be of supeior quality in point of size and fatness, as the crop is very abundant. In fact, some fields of corn in Lee are superior to anything we ever saw before; and so large will be the yield, that there are not enough hogs to near consume the surplus. We heard of growers who offered to make engagements at lwentyfive cents per bushel.

RICHARD SPELMAN.—jr., committed suicide vesterday morning by taking strychnine, while in a fit of mental aberration. Coroner Baker held an inquest over the remains, and rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts. It is stated that the lady's mind was affected by the loss of her children, and that she had made attempts at self-destruction previous to be took in an affair at one of the hotels in that ci
| Ces, a candidate for the President. This is

| The unfortunate and successful one, which had be unf from a source entirely trustworthy.—Special a fatal termination yesterday.—Augusta Constitutionalist, 2ud inst.

A new conton nave been soid during the week at 10% to 12 cents. Buyers are offering stitutionalist, 2ud inst.

ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA. NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- The steamship Africa arrived off Sandy Hook, at noon, to-day. Her mails will leave for the South on the evening train. The commercial intelligence by this arrival is anticipated. GENERAL NEWS .- The Africa brings intel-

ligence from Liverpool to the 20th of August. It was rumored in Paris that Marshals Canrobert and Neil had fought a duel, and that the latter was killed. The loss by the late fire in Liverpool in

cotton and grain, was thirty thousand pounds. sterling which was mostly covered by insurance. The builder's strike in London con-Napoleon had ordered two steamers to Al-

Late: From Europe.

geria and Guiana, to bring the political exiles recently pardoned by the Emperor's general The projected fortifications at Autwerp

were exciting some uneasiness in Paris. The municipality of Parma had issued proclamation, expressing the unanimous de-sire for Parini as Dictator. The population evinced great enthusiasm. The Government had purchased four thousand rifles, and invited into its service the disbanded corps of riflemen of the Alps.

It was reported from Vienna that the Em

peror of Austria was becoming impatient at the delay in restoring the grand Dukes; also that the Austrian corps d'armee was to be concentrated near Rovico, on the road to Modena. A decree has been issued at Bologna,

claring all the citizens of the Romagna, without distinction of religion, equal in law, and in the exercise of their political rights.

A Fatal Rencontre.

Georgerown, S. C. September 1, 1859. A very sad affair has just occurred here, in an affray between Richard D. Evans and Leonard Dozier, Jr. The latter drew a revolver and fired five shots at the former, two of which entered the middle of his breast and one going through his beart. Evaus died within five minutes.

Two weeks ago an assault was made Dozier upon Evans, which laid him up for several days, and this was the first opportuni ty Evans had to attack Dozier, which he did with a stick, which affair has terminated so fatally. Dozier had his head laid open by Evans .- Correspondence Char. Courier.

A most singular accident and deliverance occurred at the residence of Mr. Jas. G. Kirby, near Buzzard Roost, on the 16th ultimo. valuable boy was sent down in his well to remove sand that washed to the bottom, and after sending up one bucket-full he saw signs of the curbing giving way at the bottom, and urged haste. The bucket was again lowered urged haste. rapidly, but had scarcely got within reach of the boy, when it was arrested hard and fast by a superincumbent mass of thirty feet of rock. and the boy below the whole. Concluding that the boy was dead, and the requisite assistance not being at hand, a delay of about two hours ensued before an effort was made for his release. Some three hours work brought the boy's head in view, though, having exhausted the oxygen, he experienced suffocation, and would have died in a short time from a description of his sensations after release. It is singular that a man could be thus wedged in, from head to heel, by a compact mass of rock, and yet survive at the end of five hours. It appears that an incompetent well-digger did the walling, and in a slovenly and insecure manner; and persons having work done by him should be careful how they send their negros into his wells,-Spartan.

To BE HUNG .- Jefferson, the negro of whom we spoke in our last as having committed an assault, with a knife, upon the person of Mr. Henry Hartzog and his daughter, on the mor ning of the 6th inst., was tried, on Saturday last, found guilty and sentenced to be hung on the first Friday in October next, at the cross roads, near Bodiford's old store .- Barnwell Sentinel.

BEES TAKING TO A COTTON WAREHOUSE .-Under the head of "natural curiosity," the Mobile Advertiser tells the following: Some time last fall, a swarm of bees "swarmed" in an open place under the roof of Marston's cotton warehouse, and there commenced the work of forming a comb. They have kept busily at work ever since, Superfine and Extra Family FLOUR; and, no one interfering with their labors, Fine Chewing TOBACCO and CIGARS; have at last formed a huge honey comb projecting down nearly a foot below the caves of the building. The busy little bees now completely cover their comb, and being protected from interruption by the proprietor, continue to work on regardless of the din and confusion around them. What of that ? some may 1000 pairs White and Blue BLANKETS : say, but we reply-who ever before saw bees at work upon a well filled comb in the open

air ? A SNAKE AMONG THE POULTRY .- A COT respondent of the Fredericksburg Herald writing from Madison county, Va., mentions the following as "a fact" which occurred there recently. It is one of those "facts" which are stronger and harder to believe than

moderate fiction : A lady hearing an alarm in her hen house proceeded to ascertain the cause, and found a very large black snake. She sent immediately for her husband, who shot its head off. and upon examination found it contained three eggs, seven chickens, and had swallowed a hen as far as the wings. A few days after another was killed in the same place, and its body contained fifteen eggs.

Home Again .- Commodore Chas. Stewart, cessful, and it is not known that any embar- the senior captain of the American navy, and one of the most illustrious of its commanders, eighty years upon his brow, says the Philaband of heroic men who have made their names ous services of himself and his brave compan-

SEPTEMBER PEACHES, GRAPES, &c .-- Any of our readers in Georgia or the adjoining States who may have fine peaches ripening from 1st to the 25th of September will greatly oblige The husband left a letter for his wife stating us by sending (at our expense) samples of the fruit, accompanied by a written description of its origin, habits of growth, &c. We would also be glad to procure any fine grapes that ripen a few weeks later than the Catawba. We are confident that there are many valuable native fruits of different varieties yet unknown to the great mass of pomologists, and it is our desire and object to have all such disseminated as soon as possible after they are press, directed to D. Redmond, Augusta, Ga. -Southern Cultivator.

The growth of Arkaneas is said to be with out a parallel in the South. In 1856, the whole taxable property in Fulton county was only two hundred and fifty-one thousand seven hundred and forty dollars; the returns this year show an increase nearly three-fold in two years, it being now rated at six hundred and twenty thousand four hundred and forty

COMMERCIAL.

HAMBURG, September 5, 1859. Mr. EDITOR-Our cotton market for the past week has been gradually giving away, caused by the continued declines received from Liverpool. I SUICIDE .-- MRS. FRANCES SPELMAN, WIFE OF quote as extremes from 71 to 11 cents, the latter figures being for Good Middling. Provisions are advancing. Also, Gunny Bag-

> AUGUSTA, September 2. Corros.-There has been some demand to-day, and 200 bales have been sold at 81 to 111 cents.

OBITUARY.

DIED, at Roselands, S. C., Wednesday morning slat August, JAMES ADAMS, eldest son of J. HAMPDEN and MARY A. BROOKS, aged two years, nine months and soven days. Sweet JIMMIE has left us-" But gentle Mother the little one, snatched from your aching heart-is praising God; his little golden Harp is awake with prayerful song; those little fingers swee skilfully across its silvery strings while in lispin accents that little voice wurbles sweet praises t the great I Am."

WILLIAMSTON HOTEL COSTUME BALL A COSTUME BALL will be had at Williams-ton Hotel, on TUESDAY EVENING, Sept. 13, 1859. The following are the Managers:

Gen. J. B. GRIFFIN, Gen. J. W. HARRISON, J. C. CALHOUN, Esq. Col. S. FAIR, Col. W. H. CAMPBELL Col. T. Y. SIMMONS, Col. F. J. Roberson, Capt. J. W. LIVINGSTON

W. M. GIBBS. J. D. Gist. P. P. BUTLER, W. H. PERRIN. Dr. T. O. ELLIOT, J. H. MARSHALL, W. C. DAVIS, J. L. SHANKLIN. W. A. LEE, J. E. KNOTTS. JAS. A. DOZINE. B. R. CAMPBELL.

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EDGEFIELD FEMALE INSTITUTE FAMILS School will commence again on Monday the 19th of September, under the management of the undersigned as PRINCIPAL and

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PROPRIETOR. His purpose, if liberally sustained by the com-munity, is to enlarge and besatify the present buildings, furnishing them with everything re-cuisite,—to employ a full and efficient corps of Teachers, and thus to establish a PERMANENT SCHOOL that shall furnish to young ladies the best educational facilities. It will open with FOUR TEACHERS, and others will be employed as soon as the number of Pupils shall justify.

The Scholastic year will be divided as heretofore, into two Sessions of twenty weeks each; the

first to close on Friday, the 10th of February; the second to commence on the following Monday, and close the last day of June. The school will be divided, for the present, into three Departments, PRIMARY, ACADEMIC and COL-LEGIATE. For studies under each, see Circular. Terms per Session of Twenty Weeks, Payable by cash or note, one half in advance, and the other at the middle of each Session.

"Collegiate " 25 00 " Music " French Use of Piano for Sessions Use of Piano, and for Practice Each pupil will be charged from the time

f entrance to the close of the Session. No de duction, however, will be made for the loss of a few weeks at the commencement of the Session, or for absence during the Session, except in cases of protracted sickness. It is, therefore, earnestly omptly at the opening of the School. Pupils from a distance, can obtain board reasonable terms, in pleasant private families. 20 For further inf orther information, address
JOHN R. GWALTNEY, M. A.

New Fall Goods. WILLIAM SHEAR

Edgefield, S. C., Sept. 7, 1859

AS received, by the last steamer from New York-Ladies' Rich Silk ROBES, of new and elegant styles:
Rich Bayadere, Taffeta and Fancy SILKS and POPLINS Superior 4-4 French PRINTS, of beautiful pat Superior English and American PRINTS: Fancy Delaine ROBES, of the latest Paris styles; Small Figured DELAINES, for Children's Dresses; Superior Saxony, Welch and Patent FLANNELS;

With a variety of other articles suitable for the present searon, to which the attention of the public is respectfully invited. Augusta, Sept. 7, 1859. In Store and Arriving.

TAVA, Laguirs, and Rie COFFEES;

A R C Crushed and Brown SUGARS Best quality N. O. and Muscovado MOLASSES; Heavy Gunny and 45 inch Dundee BAGGING; Strong Green Leaf and Spun ROPE. For sale by H. & N. E. SOLOMON. Seamless Sacks SALT, fresh from Charleston; Bacon SIDES, SHOULDERS and Leaf LARD

English Breakfast, Gunpowder and Hyson TEAS to which we call particular attention. H. & N. E. SCLOMON. Heavy OSNABURGS, SHIRTING and YARNS; BROGANS, SHOES, GAITERS and BOOTS, at extremely low prices.

Planters buying by the Bale will do well to call a

H. & N. E. SOLOMOIN. Jibson's Old Rye, X, XX, XXX, XXXX, WHIS-KEYS Bourbon County Rye WHISKEY; Corn WHISKEY, distilled in this Country; Imported BRANDY, GIN, RUM and Sherry WINE Imported Madeira and Port WINES.

H. & N. E. SOLOMOIV. A complete assortment of Mexican, Texan and English SADDLES; Carriage, Buggy, Gig and Waggon HARNESS: BRIDLES, MARTINGALES, Martingale COI LARS Lend LINES, Plough BRIDLES and BITS:

Carriage, Buggy and Wagon WHIPS, at Manufacturers prices. For sale by H. & N. E. SOLOMOIV. Sweed IRON for Plows, Tires, &c., &c. Cottage and Teaster BEDSTEADS and CHAIRS Harness, Upper and Sole LEATHER: Childrens GIGS and CARRIAGES, very low; Train and Linscol OIL; TURPENTINE and WHITELEAD. For sale by H. & IJ E. SOLOMON.

Hamburg, Sept. 7, 18.9 POULLAIN, JENNINGS & CO. GROCERS & COTTON FACTORS. AUGUSTA, GEORGIA.

ONTINUE the sale of Cotton and other produce, at their New Fire-proof Warehouse, Corner of Jackson & Reynold's Street. ANTOINE POULLAIN.

McCARTER & DAWSON, Wholesale Booksellers and Stationers! CHARLESTON, S. C.

ISAIAH PURSE.

complete assortment of Law, Medical, School and Miscellaneous BOOKS, together with Blank Books, Paper and Stationery, of every de-scription, kept constantly on hand and offered at he lowest prices for Cash or approved Credit. McCarter & Dawson, are the Publishers of the South Carolina Law and Equity Reports. Charleston, Sept. 7, 1859.

Surveying! Surveying!! THE Subscriber would respectfully notify the public, that he has been commissioned DEP-TY SURVEYOR for the State, and is now ready to Survey.

He feels confident, having been thoroughly educated in all the various branches of Sur the Citadel Academy, and having taught it him-self, both theoretically and practically for a num-ber of years, that he can give full satisfaction to

He hopes by prompt and strict attention to his profession, to receive a liberal share of patronage.

Address, Richardsonville, P. O., S. C.

T. B. CROOKER. to render them in, properly attested, according to law.

C. M. MAY, Execurs.

those who may favor him with their work.

A SPUR--Found and left at this office a SPUR which the owner can have by proving property and paying for this advertisement. Sept. 5,

M. M. PADGET AGENT.

CARPETS

At Lower Prices than ever Offered!

We have just received a NEW and FRESH Stock of CARPETS. imported direct from Europe, together with all the first manufactories in the country, which we are selling at

NEW YORK WHOLESALE PRICES!

RUGS. DOOR MATS. STAIR RODS.

In Every Variety.

DAMASK, LAGE AND MUSLIN GURTAINS, SHADES, CORNICES, PINS, BANDS AND LOOPS,

CARPETS and OIL CLOTHS cut and put down by cometent workmen, and guaranteed to give satisfaction. Call and judge for yourselves before purchasing elsewhere.

C. A. PLATT & CO.,

furniture and Carpet Ware-Bouse. BROAD STREET, AUGUSTA, GA.

DISSOLUTION! THE Firm of JEFFERS & COTHRANS was dissolved on the 1st of August ult., by mutual consent. Either member of the firm is hereby authorised to sign the name of the firm in liqu

W. S. COTHRAN. JOHN COTHRAN. Charleston, S. C., September 1, 1859. CO-PARTNERSHIP.

COTHRAN, JEFFERS & at Edgefield Court House, on the 19th day of CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept inst., to show cause, if any, why the said SUCCESSORS TO JEFFERS & COTHRANS. TilE undersigned have formed a Co-Partnershih divon under my band and seal, this 6th day of Sept. in the year of our Lord one thousand Eand COMMISSION BUSINESS. They will and eight hundred and fifty-nine, and in the eightybe pleased to see their old customers and friends.
and as many new ones as may find it to their in
W. F. DURISOE, o. r. p. terest to call on them at their old stand, Central

Wharf.
WADE S. COTHRAN, Rome, Ga. HENRY L. JEFFERS, | Charleston, S. C. WM. H. JEFFERS. Charleston, September 1.

A Card.

them a liberal patronage.

JOHN COTHRAN. Charleston, Sept. 1 A CARD. TO THE PLANTERS OF EDGEFIELD AND THE SURROUNDING DISTRICTS.

A S the price of Storeage on Cotton has advanced in this town to 25 cents per Bale for the first month, we have converted into a COTTON WAREHOUSE, the Store and adjacent premises

\$50 Reward. ANAWAY from the Subscriber on the 2nd inst., my boy ELLIS, a mulatto, 30 years of age, shout 5 feet 7 inches high, has a large scar from a burn on his right arm (I think) and on the

lle may be in the neighborhood of Dr. A. W. Youngblood, as his mother is owned by Dr. Y. I will pay the above reward for him if appre-hended out of this District, and lodged in any jail so that I get him, or I will give \$30 for his lelivery to the jail of this District. BENJ. WALDO.

House and Lot for Sale.

is a good two story Dwelling House, containing six upright rooms, with fire places. Also, an excellent double Kiechen, with chimney in the midde, and other necessary buildings, -an excellent well of water, two good gardens, &c. Good time will be given in the payments. For

further particulars apply to Mr. P. R. Blalock or

ROSELA BLALOCK. Who Wants to Buy? TIE Subscriber offers for sale HIS PLANTA. TION, lying two miles West of Edgefield C.

H., immediately on the Plank Road. The said

tract contains Seven Hundred and Seventy Acres, Three Hundred of which are in woods and heavily mbered. The Plank Road divides the Land into two tracts, one containing four hundred and thirty and the other three hundred and forty Acres. will sell the tracts separately or together, to suit The plantation is well adapted to raising corn, ettten, and small grain. The situation is healthy, and has a comfortable dwelling and good out

dating terms. State of South Carolina,

IN EQUITY. John K. Jackson, Adm'or. Hamilton A. Kenrick. N abedience to the order of Court in this case, will sell at Edgefield Court House on the first Monday in October next, the following real estate,

town of Hamburg, in this District, known in the plat of said town as Lot No Eight, measuring Fifty-Four feet by Two Hundred feet, bounded on the West by Snowden Street, on the North by Mercer Street, on the South by Market Street, and on the East by Lot No Seven. Said premises are sold under a Bill to foreclose mortgage.

Tehns.—The costs and one fourth the parchase money to be paid in cash; the rest on a cre lit o welve months from the day of sale.

A. SIMKINS, C.E.F.D.

A certain lot or parcel of land situate in the

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given to all and singular, the creditors of Mrs. Elizabeth Walling, decessed, late of Hamburg, S. C., to meet me in the Office of the Ordinary, at Edgefield C. H., on Mon-

day the 17th day of October next, for the purpose

of making a final settlement. Those who fail to

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present their claims, must take the consequences. THOS. R. RHODES, Adm'or. NOTICE--All persons are cautioned from trading for a certain Note given to one R. R. or R. J. Phelaud, or bearer, for \$10, on or about 2nd August last, payable 1st Nov. 1859, as the consideration for which said Note was given, has ut-

terly failed, and I am determined not to pay it un less compelled by law. JOS. G. SAMUEL.

ed either by note or account to Dr. J. Y.

11 ENDERSON must settle up with me by the 1st

Savannah River Swamp. They will be sold in J. M. WOODWARD.

OIL CLOTHS, IN ALL WIDTHS, cut to fit any size Room or Entry in one peice.

The largest Stock ever offered.

State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN ORDINARY. W. F. DURISOE, Esq., Ordinary of Edge-

Whereas, J. D. R. Miller hath applied to me for Letters of Administration, on all and singular the goods and chattles, rights and credits of Elizabeth F. Miller late of the District aforesaid, de-These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holden

administration should not be granted.

Given under my band and seal, this 6th

State of South Carolina, ·EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN ORDINARY. J. D. R. Miller, Applicant, Petition for IN retiring from the firm of JEFFERS & COTHRANS, I beg leave to return my thanks to my riends for their liberal support. Having been for ou years engaged in business with the members of the firm of COTHRAN, JEFFERS & CO., I such it is therefore ordered, that they do appear and object to the division or sale of the Real Franchise.

am enabled to commend them to my friends as and ob -ct to the division or sale of the Real Esprompt and efficient business men, and solicit for tate of Elizabeth F. Miller, deceased, on or before the 25th day of November next, or their consent to the same will be entered of record. W. F. DURISOE, O.E.D. Ordinary's Office, Sept. 5, 1859 12t 35

> State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN ORDINARY

formerly occupied by us. We will store Cotton at 12½ cents per month, or 50 cents by the year. We solicit the patronage of our friends and the planters generally. II. & N. E. SOLOMON.

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a mortgage to the Ordinary to secure the purchase noney. Cost to be paid in cash. Titles extra. JAMES EIDSON, S.E.D. Sept 5, 1859

State of South Carolina. IN ORDINARY.

BY an order from the Ordinary, I will proceed to sell at Edgefield C. H. and I will proceed will offer my House and Lot in the corporate limits of Edgefield Village, on the Columbia Road, adjoining Lewis Covar and others, at private sale until the first Monday in December next. If sale until the first Monday in December next. If sale until the first Monday in December next. If sale until the first Monday in December next. If sale until the first Monday in December next. If sale until the first Monday in December next. If sale until the first Monday in December next. If sale until the first Monday in December next. If sale until the first Monday in December next. If sale until the first Monday in December next, for partition, the Real Estate of Eli Bradbury, decembed, consisting of a tract of Land, lying and being in the State and District

> oney. Cost to be paid in each. Titles extra. JAMES EIDSON, s.E.D. Sept 5, 1859 4t

CHRISTIE & HULBERT'S

A fine assertment of CARRIA-GES, BUGGIES, ROCKA-WAYS, HARNESS, WHIPS, &c., &c., have recently been purchased by one of the Firm, from the best Factories, and are expected daily to arrive. The varieties of style, finish and

price, will be calculated to suit the taste of all who may wish to purchase any article in their line. CHRISTIE & HULBERT.

I have also a few pairs and single horses just

COURT MARTIAL will convene at the Old Wells on Friday the 9th day of September next, for the trial of all Defaulters in Militia and Patrol duty. The Court will consist of the fellowing Officers: Col. Lynnand, President.

Col. SHAW. By order of St FLOUR -- A lot of superfine NEW FLOUR, from Richardson's and Dr. Andrews, just

Edgefield Male Academy. THE exercises of this institution will be re-

Aug. 31, 1859 NOTICE .-- The exercises of Mrs. McCLIN-TOCK'S SCHOOL, will be resumed on Monday the 5th of September. Aug. 31, 1859

Aug. 10th. NOTICE is hereby given, that application will be made at the next session of the Legisla-

marketing the company of the same

aforesaid, containing two hundred and fifty Acres, more or less, bounded by lands of Emerson Bus-scy, A. Sharpton, Robt. Jennings and others. TERMS-On a credit until January let, 1860 Purchasers to give bond with good securities, and

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. Salina Bradbury and others, Partition. Thomas Bradbury and others)

sale until the first Monday in December next. It not sold before, will be sold at public out cry at the Court House steps on that day.

The Lot contains FOUR ACRES, upon which is a good two story Dwelling House, containing

TERMS—On a credit until 1st January, 1860.

CARRIAGE REPOSITORY

All persons indebted to us previous to 1st Jan'y last, must pay up, or we will be forced to put their notes in suit. We cannot get slong without money.

Capts. Bryan, Williams, Harris, Penn. Licuts. Davis, Miller, Gregg, Packard, Covar. J. C. McDonnald, Judge Advocate.

ground, and for sale at \$4 per sack; cash.

p.ls are requested to be punctual in their atte

MILLER WANTED -- To take charge of my FLOUR MILLS -- a man who can come Notice.—Application will be made at the next Session of the Legislature for an amondment

of the Charter of the Town of Edgefield.

be made at the next session of the Legisla-ture, for a charter to incorporate Horn's Creek Baptist Church.
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buildings.
I will sell a bargain in this place, on accomm arrived from the North, all well broken to harness, which I have taken great pains to select for this market, and which I will sell upon reasonable terms. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, Head-Quarters, 7TH REGIMENT, S. C. M.