From the Augusta Constitutionalist. Beech Island Planters' Club -- The Re-

opening of the Slave Trade. Mu. Entros :- You are aware of the existence of a somewhat distinguished Planters' Club in South Carolina, whose Club House is on Beech Island, at which the members of the association meet, on the first Saturday of negroes in the territory that supplies slaves. every month, for the discussion of agricultu- It is very sparsely populated, consi ered as a ral subjects, and to enjoy a good social dinner. Sharing in the proverbial hospitality of a large surplus number of inhabitants. The this Club, and having been interested in its utmost number that can be expected to arrive debates of the question, "How will the reopening of the African slave trade affect the agricultural interest of the South," it occurs nearly three hundred million souls, can spare to me that some account of the same will be acceptable to your readers.

By previous appointment, Mr. William Gregg opened the discussion. Mr. G. is too well known, as an able and sound man, for any to doubt that his speech on the occasion, against the bringing of more negroes from Africa, was instructive and worth hearing. He showed the absurdity of attempting by this means to equalize the population or political power between the South and the North. He explained in what way he thought the re-opening of the slave trade would reduce the price of cotton to the injury of the planting interest, and also seriously depricate the market value of slaves to the prejudice of

all that own them. Senator Hammond followed in a speech of greater length, on the same side of the ques-tion. He spoke with unusual zeal and earnestness, and indulged pretty freely in epithets and rhetoric. He said that the slave trade agitation is calculated to strengthen the anti-slavery feeling and political power at the North, and electa man President whose policy and administration would be most hostile to the South; and that no Southern State would go for secession on the African slave trade issues. The consumulation of this scheme would reduce the price of negroes to two hundred dollars a head, and cotton to four cents a pound.

Great Britain might not be unwilling to see both cotton and slaves reduced in price, for moral and political reasons, they would never approve of the conveyance of p-rsons who are slaves in Africa to the cotton fields of the Southern States.

In pointing out the horrors of "the middle passage," he said that an average of seven or eight murders were committed for every slave delivered in America, and very adroitly assumed that all the crimes that ever attended "this infamous traffic," will necessarily attach to it so long as negroes are brought to this country, no matter under what laws or regulations they come.

Dr. Bradford spoke in reply to the two gentlemen who preceded him. He called attention to the rude and limited agriculture of the aborigines of this continent to the planters who succeeded them, and felt that their mission was to belt the forest, clean out the undergrowth, and scratch the virgin soil with the narrow bull tongue and scooter until its humus was consumed by continued cropping, and the land exhausted for planting purposes. This system of tillage requires little labor for the surface gone over, as it makes no restitution to arated fields. After the primitive and scourging planter has emigrated West in pursuit of fresh lands there follows a class of cultivators who wisely unite planting and farming industry, and manure all the ground they cultivate. Their system is more thoughtful and civil-

ized, and by feeding the land and plowing deep involves the necessity of having to the one hundred acres two or three three times more laborers than is needed in the wearing out practice by planters who regard dung heaps as a nuisance. As the speaker did not wish to see the soil of South Corolina wholly exhausted, and the State deserted, and inasmuch as a supply of farm laborers cannot be had from any other source he was in tavor of bringing them from Africa. There was an underground rail road used for transporting stolen negroes from the South to Canada, and it was but natural that there should be opened a sub-marine rail road to make good the loss by bringing slaves from Africa to the South

Other gentlemen addressed the Club, but nothing of interest was elicited before adjournment for dinner. Unlike many Military and Fire Companies, Lodges and other Associations, this Agricultural Club treats its members with nothing stronger than pure spring water cooled with ice-a practice highly commendable.

The dinner was abundant and every way satisfactory. After its discussion, the meeting was called to order, and Dr. Lee invited to express his views on the subject under consideration. He commenced by calling attention to the remarks of Mr. Edmund Ruffin, of Virginia, in the Southern Planter, published at Richmond. Mr. Ruffin, he said, was the author of an able work on Calcareous Manures, published some thirty years ago and became so distinguished for his study and practice of impoved agriculture, and for his writings on the subject, that South Carolina employed him to make an agricultural survey of the State. In the Planter for August, 1859, Mr. R. says: "At the present high prices of slaves, no one can afford to make new and complete agricultural improvements. No such case has occurred, within my knowledge, for the last two years. It is cessful farmers who, needing more slaves than they before owned, buy a few more to supply great deficiencies of labor, and prevent great

"But even such men as these do not, and cannot profitably buy half so many slaves as they greatly need for their labor, and as the would buy if at much lower prices. Conse quently, the general home went for labor is greater than would be supplied by all the nat ural increase of our slaves, and the home demand is almost nothing compared with to fested in the late Associational Convocation. southern demand for our slaves." He says that " the annual draft and deportation thu made on our stock in slaves greatly exceed in number all the incresse in Virginia by procreation. This loss must continually increase with the potency of the producing causes, and the operation must remove so many slaves as necessarily to destroy the institution of negro slavery in Virginia.

Until quite recently, said Dr. L., the annu al increase of slaves, by births, in all the border slave States, was greater th n the number sold into the cotton growing States added to the loss by absconding to the North. Now, however, the case is not so. The loss in the aggregate exceeds the gain; and a rapidly augmenting white laboring population, acompanied by a decrease of slaves, will soon transform Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri into free States, unless they can be permitted to retain their natural increase of servants for the cultivation and

i provement of their own soil. Dr. Lee cilled attention to the statements of Mr Harper, in his able essay against re-opening the slave trade, where he admits that the natural course of events, the States above named, are destined to become, at no distant day, non-slave holding States. While gentlemen of the highest intelligence and unquestioned fidelity to Southern interests, are thus carving out five free States in Southern Territory, and while they would prohibit forever the importation of more negroes from Africa, "I have sought in vain," said Dr. Lee, "for may other available source from which to draw agricultural laborers for the South."

We have some seven hundred thousand s mare miles of territory now wholly unimproved in the planting States, for which we ave no earthly use, unless we can procure laborers from abroad to render it productive of wealth and human enjoyment. Let gentlemen meet this great agricultural question fairly and plainly, and tell us where the operatives are to come from who are to rejuvenate and make fertile all the old fields in the sunny South? Frem what country, near or remote. are immigrants to arrive who will drain our millions of acres of pestilent swamps, and make grain and cotton crops in our boundless forests, both East and West of the Mississippi? Dr. L. went into an historical and statistical inquiry to prove that Africa is incapable of supplying as many slaves as the agriculture of the South will demand in the next quarter of a century. He quoted from Bancroft's History to show that of the six hundred thousand and a fraction in the country in 1776, only three hundred thousand had been imported. From other authors it was shown

only thirty-three thousand were imported. This is only a fraction over an average of one thousand a year.

He quoted Dr. Bowen, now in Africa, prove that the number taken to Brazil of less than an average of fifty thousand per annum whole, and never has, and never can, supply thousand a year; whereas Europe, with its us three hundred thousand whites a year. Dr. L. cited the report of the Commissioners of Emigration, recently made to parliament, to show that over twenty-three thousand Irish emigrants had returned to Ireland in the last year, over eighteen thousand of whom were from America. This fact shows the large demand for laborers in the most prolific human hive the world has ever known. In the last ten years this official report shows that Irishmen in this country sent home to their friends fifty million dollars-a sum only one-tenth as

their industry. Is it not something that our country has gained five hundred million dollars in ten years by the honest toil of persons born in Ireland? Is it not more that we have gained, but nearly all at the North, three times five hundred million doilars by the labor of a three times larger industrial lorce, which was born in Germany?

Senator Hammond says that twenty-five dollars will bring a negro most comfortably from his master in Africa, to his master in South Carolina. Grant it. And does not this fact prove that if per chance you ever get too many slaves from Africa, the negro that cares ten dollars amonth, will put into the pocket of his owner in two months and a every dime needed to send him back to Africa, a wiser man than he was when he left That while the people of the North and of the land of his nativity? Do you not see in the case and safety with which laboring people from Europe return to their native country, that negroes will work their passage back to Africa, or to Central or South America, with the utmost facility?

Why should we ignore the great and growng advantages of commerce when they are patent to al ? Commerce creates the demand or more laborers to produce all commercial articles, corn and wheat and meat, as well as cotton and rice and tobacco, in the plantng States : and commerce will ere long bring as the laborers we so much need. Mr. Yeadon, of the Charleston Courier.

followed Dr. Lee in an able and lucid argument against the re-opening of the slave trade. I will not attempt to state the points he made, for fear of doing him injustice. He cally the property of the United States. was followed by Mr. Jackson, of this city, in favor of the trade. His remarks were well considered and effective; but the evening was too much consumed by previous speakers to give Mr. J. an opportunity to develope his iews, and correct the assumed errors of . is able opponents. The debate was not closed, and no vote was taken. Good feeling predominated, and the subject will probably have one or more discussions before the club. A SPECTATOR.

The Advertiser

ARTHUR SIMKINS, EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1859. Don't fail to read the poetic effusion of our ew correspondent " KATE B. T."

20 The clever communication of "Lucy next week without fail.

Appointment.

We are authorised to announce that John L Apprison, Esq., has been appointed by his Excellency, Gov. G187, Magistrate for this Village, vice JAS. A. Dozien, Esq., resigned.

We would inform our citizens who wish that-

from New York, is here, and has already repaired two old pianos for Mr. J. R. GWALTNEY. Persons desiring his services would do well to call at the Seminary and examine for themselves.

Mr. BULKELEY, may be found at the "Saluda House" for several days. -

Notice Particularly,

That the meeting of the Literary Club will take place in the Court House on Saturday evening, at candle light, and the lectures and addresses of ence shall have assembled.

The Baptist Association.

This Body assembled on Saturday last at the Mt. Tabor Church in this vicinity. The delegations from the Churches were large. The attendance of the people was full upon Saturday, and only in cases of already established and suc- elected Clerk and discharged the duties of that spare him the disgrace of imprisonment, but his the best tone and intelligence of Edgefield Districts respectable parents at the East. The Baptists may well congratulate themselves Great Morai Vineyard. Their responsibility is greatly damaged by drought. commensurate with their scope and influence. That they will meet it faithfully under the blessing of A mighty God, no one can doubt who witnessed the sol mairy and earnostness of purpose mani-

Mr. Boyce's Speech. We ask attention to the speech of Hon. W. W. Boyce, which we publish elsewhere. The wisdom of moderation in the present prosecution of Southern interests, is clearly and forcibly set forth by with increasing rapidity; and sooner or later | the speaker; and the limit to Southern forbearance is also explicitly stated. This last will be a mat-It is not to be treated as a foregone conclusion: for, except to a very limited extens the people of the South have not weighed the point, much less decided it. But for all practical purposes of present policy, Mr. Boyce strikes out the only wise course, and the only course consonant with the condition of public sentiment. It is this very policy which the Advertiser has persistently kept in view in all it has said of Senator Douglas. This same policy still admonishes us to caution the State not to commit herself too far in that direction. Let us remain silent and be guided by

Religious.

We are requested to announce that the Rev. L. R. GWALTNEY will preach at Pine Pleasant on Monday after the first Sunday in October next, if not Providentially prevented; and may continue the meeting for several days,

Pelletier & Co.

Notice the new advertisement of Messrs. PEL-LETTER & Co. Mr. PELLETIER, an excellent Druggist, and a young man of good taste and judgment, has recently returned from New York with a most rare and superb Stock of Drugs, Medicines, Oils, Paints, &c. Whilst their stock of Perfumery, Pomatums, Soap, Brushes, Fancy articles, &c .. challenges comparison. We know what we say, because we have looked through this assortment; and would advise ladies and conflemen visiting Hamburg to give this House a trial before crossing the River.

Texas Crops.

The reports from the Texas crops are still flattering. A letter from Grimes county to an exchange, has the following statement:

"Crops in this section are fine. The fields are whitening with an abundant harvest; picking has commenced in carnest, and should fa vorable circumstances prevail, beautiful will be the yield. This is emphatically a farming country; the extensive upland prairies being fertile and many of them highly improved—not so liable to disastrons drouths as some of the western counties.

European News. The Steamship " Ocean Queen" has arrived with

Liverpool dates to the 31st August. There are no features of unusual interest report known in regard to the proceedings of the Zurich

The sales of cotton for the three days previous to the leaving of the "Occun Queen" were 23,000 bales, of which speculators took 2,500 bales, and exporters 2,500 bales. The market was firm, and generally closed with an advancing tendency. The quotations were, for Middling Orleans 7 1-16d. and for Middling Uplands 6 13-16d. Breadstuffs were dull; and provisions had a de-

clining tendency.

Consols were quoted at 954 (a; 954. By the "Europa" which brings Liverpool inelligence to the 27th ult., we gather the following news of general importance. Sardinia refuses to accede, even conditionally

to the annexation of the Duchies, without consult ing other powers, particularly France. The Italians maintain a firm attitude in regard

to their national Independence. large as that of the wealth created by them by The harvest was almost completed. The London Advertiser's Paris corresponden says: The French Minister of Marine has ordered fifty transports capable of containing one hundred thousand troops, to rendevous opposite Dover by

> dent further says, that the fact has been telegraph ed to the English government. The Assembly at Modenn have confirmed the Dietatorship of Farini.

the first of the ensuing year; and the correspon

The Charleston Courier.

The Savannah (Ga.) Republican, of Sept. 9th linding to our Charleston cotemporary, says: "The proprietors of this venerable and excel lent paper, give notice that they will soon issue it in entirely new type, and greatly enlarged in size. They are also about to add another and faster press to their supply of machiners, in order to get off their large circulati in time for the ails. The Courier has won distinguished success and we take pleasure in adding that it deserves it. We take particularly pleasure in endorsing the shove truthful allusion to this popular and most

valuable paper. The Courier, here as elsewhere, stands high as a reliable commercial journal, and is always sought after as medium though which to obtain the latest and most interesting intelligence. The Courier morits great success, and we are glad to know is receiving its due to a most liberal extent.

Miscellaneous Items. It is understood at Washington that our government will make no compromise in regard to the Island of San Juan, believing it unequivo-

Advices from Arizona have been received at St. Louis, that state that Sonora and Chichuahua, are about to declare their independence-General Pesquiera at their head. There has been a large amount of ammunition and arms lately received, and the army has been increased to three thousand.

9692 dogs and 387 purples (quadrupedal) were killed officially in New York at the cost of \$5,256. 72 The Loudon Field says it calculated that Mr. Ten Broeck is a richer man by £40,000 than he was when he landed on these hospitable shores in 1857.

From the 6th of July to the 1st instant

It is a beautiful custom in some Oriental ands to leave untouched the fruits that are shaken from the trees by the wind; these being regarded as sacred to the poor and the stranger.

There are fifteen daily papers, eight semiweekly, eleven semi-monthly, thirty-nine monthly, LAVENDER" to "Maidens and Wives," will appear and one hundred and eight weekly, printed in the city of New York.

It has been inferred that Dryden wagn't opposed to sherry coblers, from the remark he once made-" Straws may be made the instruments of happiness."

John Mitchel, late of the Southern Citizen, as, it is stated, gone to Africa after a cargo of

Piano (or other Musical instruments) tuned or re- ton road by an elderly man with a small bettle of paired that Mr. A. J. BULKELEY, Plano-maker, gin in his hand. "Przy, sir, I beg your pardon, is this the way to the poor-house?" John gave him a look of clerical dignity, and, pointing to the bottle, very gravely said : "No sir, but that is !" AT If you desire to enjoy life, avoid uapunctual people. They impade business and poison pleasure. Make it a rule, not only to be punctual, but a little beforehand.

"I say, Sambo, can you answer dis conunderfum: Supposin' I gib you a I bottle of whisky. corked, shut wid a cork; how would you get do Messrs. Adams, Abney and Youngblood, will be whisky out widout pullin' de cork, or breskin' de delivered as soon thereafter, as a sufficient audi- bottle?" "I gives dat up." "Why, push de cork in. Yah, yah!"

The Journal says, Louis Paulsen, the colebrated chess player, is about taking his departure from that city to New York, to challenge Morphy to a match game of chess.

A young lawyer in Chicago was recently omense on the Lord's Day. Rev. J. M. CHILES sent to the Penitentiary in that city for ten days presided as Moderator with his accustomed ur- for the crime of stealing ten cents. He was banity and precision. Mr. J.AS. H. MIMS was drunk at the time. He begged of the Justice to office most efficiently. The utmost harmony pre- tears were unavailing. The young man is a gradvailed in the body, containing as it did much of uate from New England College, and the sou of

Intelligence from the principal cotton counupon their power for good in this part of the ties in Texas represent the crop as having been

Zer Bishop Davis, of South Carolina, has become almost totally blind. His general health is, however, good, and his vigorous mental faculties

The Vicksburg San, of the 30th instant, announces the receipt of fifty bales of new cotton from one plantation on the Yazoo river. The cotton is opening with extraordinary rapidity.

the Disputch) continues high, and the demand for I cannot fittingly respond to that expectation. them is unabated. Good field hands are worth You will be glad to know that the great object

from \$1400 to \$1650, and other grades in proporter for consideration when the occasion shall arise. tion. At such prices as these very few persons in Virginia can afford to employ slave labor. #8- The New Orleans Delta says, that Bob larlan, the colored man who accompanied Mr.

Ten Broeck to England, and is one of the best race managers in the United States, won \$20,000 on the recent successes of the American horses. A writer in the Galveston News nominates Col. Louis T. Wigfall as a candidate for the United

States Senate. His election would be joyfully hailed by the Southern Rights men all over the A young Tennessee girl recently married

an entire stranger, alleging that she would have plenty of time to become acquainted with him af-A gentleman in Pickens District has been

offered for seven negroes (two under 14 years of age) the sum of \$9,050 ! This is an average \$1292,85. The State is challenged to show higher FROST .- A killing frost fell in the "Glades,"

Randolph county, Va., on Monday night last, destroving the late corn and utterly destroying the 23 A letter from Havana says the African slave trade is flourishing amazingly. A cargo of 800 Bozales was landed recently at a place called Ganiza, not very far from Sierra Morena; two other

but smaller cargoes near Cardenas, and a fourth

cargo from a full rigged ship near Bahia Honda. 72 Ex-Senator Soule, of Louisiana, is said to have recently declared, at Old Point Comfort, that, from an intimate knowledge of the Democracy of that State, among whom he had recently mingled, the presentaime amount to 600,000,000 franks. he was satisfied they would send to Charleston a As an example of his Majesty's extravagance. Douglas delegation.

Zer The facts attending the expulsion of Captain Stone, with other Americans from Sonora. have induced the government to send vessels of war to Guaymas and insist that the rights of our citizens shall be respected.

A new shot gun has been perfected at Colt's Armory, which will probably be in market next communion," and had acted upon his views The anticipated public dinner to Senator winter. It is made for five charges, on the re- by partaking of the sacrament of the Lord's Chesnut, will be given by the citizens of Kershaw volver principle, and is loaded and fired with great Supper in another church, with persons who had not been immersed.

Mr. Wm. H. Wilson, late of the Abbeville Independent Press, has purchased the Wilkes Republican, published at Washington, Ga. He assumes control of the columns Editorially, and ed by this arrival. Nothing of importance was judging from the number before us, the chances are in favor of his making a good editor and an interesting journal. To Wm. Wilson, Esq., the retiring editor, we bid farewell, with the hope that success may attend him in his future efforts

be they what they may. Mr. Ten Booeck states in a private letter winnings, since his present sojourn in England,

have amounted to \$140,000, to gain which he has only risked \$20,000. The latest novelty is a dog, who has a whistle growing on the end of his tail. He al-

ways calls himself when wanted. Seeking the Olive Branch. " But the dove found no rest for the sole

of her foot." I sometimes dream of a cottage home Far away in the dim Ideal, With wreaths of roses and bowers of shade,-

Oh, I wish in my heart it were real. There are gleams of sunshine along my path, There are calms upon the billow, But the "Home, sweet Home," I have nover found Save in dreams that haunt my pillow.

If I pitch my tent by a fountain's brim In the shade of the wilderness palm, To lave my temples and cool my tongue As I muse in the noon-tide calm : If I plant me a vine on a sunny shore

And smile with the hopes I borrow,

The finger of Destiny startles my dream And points far away on the morrow. Then farewell to the Homes of the Tearful Land Where the chill winds bleak are blowing, For the Infinite Father giveth a Home

In the Land where we are going. KATE B. T. Sept. 6, 1859.

For the Advertiser. The "Starr Hotel."

HAMBURG, Sept. 10th 1859. Mr. EDITOR: I was pleased to see that you had given the above-named new and elegant establishment a favorable notice in your last issue. Favorable, so far as it went. But, if you could see, and be shown through the "Starr House" now, with all its appointments complete, you would be prepared to speak still more favorably of it.

basement to garret." But that is not all: it has screen himself from the consequences of an been refurnished throughout all its departments with new and splendid furniture, not only sufficient for all the comforts, but many of the elegancies of well furnished private mansion.

But that is not all. The ruling Star, that governs body says-from Maine to New Orleans. The have been apprehended .- Lancaster Ledger handsome Dining Room, handsomely furnishedthe Ladies' Reception Room,-Gentlemen's Sitting Room-and the Office, are all on the first floor. Then, on the second floor, there is a Ladies' Parlor, which it is perfectly refreshing to onter. And, in addition to the bed rooms generally, (which are all well furnished, and as clean, bright and sweet as a new pin) there is an elegantly furnished Bridal Chamber which, to look at, would seem to be alabout, to get married and betake themselves to the "Star Hotel," to spend the Honeymoon.

People of Edgefield, Barnwell, Abbeville and other Districts of the State, who may have oceasion to visit Hamburg or its vicinity, try the 'Star Hotel" once, and if disappointed, and not pleased, call on me to foot the bill.

ven. Pierce's Speech. Ex-President Pierce, on his arrival at Boston, on the evening of the 27th ultimo, as announced by telegraph, was serenaded at the Tremont House. A second despatch gives the speech he delivered on the occasion,

hich will be found below : I thank you cordially, gentlemen, for the manifestation of your kindness which this call implies. After an absence from our shores much more protracted than I had auicipated when I left them, I found a degree of satisfaction in again planting my foot upon New England soil quite unanticipated, often and earnestly as my heart has yearned for nome. Even in these past two years, many changes have occurred, some of them national in character, and bearing sorrow and profound sense of loss throughout the land.

The death of your neighbor and friend, the statesman, orator and patriot, reached me on the other side of the Atlantic but a few days previous to my embarkation. With all my the dearest of earthly ties, and whose Las that his patriotism was as steady, broad, and glowing as his eloquence was brilliant, and

his learning varied and profound. guage of eulogy, but I cannot consent to stand Lexington Flag. before you, in the pleasure which I experience in your kind greeting, and in being thus re minded that I have a place in your personal regard which neither time nor absence is likely to shake, and seem for a moment to forget the great loss which you especially, and which the nation as a whole, has sustain-

ed in the death of Mr. Choate. The price of negroes in Richmond (states like a speech from me to-night, and if you did, of my voyage to Madeira, and thence to Southern Europe, has been partially realized. For myself, I have, during my absence, found nuch to enjoy, and I will add, much to admire. But after all I have come back more thoroughly convinced than even before of the wisdom, strength, and durability of these institutions under which we live, and of the Constitution which upholds them.

We have no questions of the balance of power to continually agitate and disturb as. on the part of any foreign power. Whether these foreign armaments be increased or for the ensuing week. diminished-whether they are strong or weak -is to us, as a nation, a matter of indifference.

With the great barrier of the Atlantic rolling between us and them, so long as we are true to ourselves, true to our theory, true to our honor and dignity, and just to them, they will have no motive, and let me add, I believe they will have no inclination to interfere, even if they had the material might, with our onward march of peaceful prosperity. We have only to cultivate the peerless inheritance which, through the interposition and blessing of God, has descended to us; to recognise and gratefully acknowledge His goodness; to obey the laws, and first of all the fundamental laws of the laws, and first of all the fundamental laws of the laws, and first of all the fundamental laws of the laws and made a and gratefully acknowledge His goodness; to law of the land, and we cannot fail to secure an unchecked career of pervading, united prosperity and happiness. I can express no better wish for you and for my country than value. The market closed at about te. advance that these may be your and her possessions. Renewing to you, gent'emen, my grateful acknowledgments, I bid you good night.

A MOHAMMEDAN SPENDTHRIFT .- The prodigality of the Sultan is so great, that althoub his civil list is 27,000,000 francs, the ninth of the presentation amount to 600,000,000 franks. It is the presentation amount to 600,000,000 franks. It is the presentation amount to 600,000,000 franks. it is stated that in 1858 he borrowed 10,000,-000 francs, at 11 per cent., to pay for a fete given to his two daughters.

excommunicated on the 11th inst. by a council of Baptist clergymen. The charge against him was that he was an advocate of "open

LENVENWORTH, Monday, Sept. 5 .- A collision took place between the Republicans and Democrats on Saturday night, when both parties were having demonstrations prior to the municipal election to-day. The Republicans held their meeting at the intersection of two streets, and the Democratic torchlight procession attempted to pass through out. This was resisted, when a general melee ensued several hundred on both sides, participating in it, using stones, bludgeons, pistols addressed to a friend in Memphis, that his total and knives. One man was shot, and five or six severel y cut, but it is believed none were fatally injured. The Republicans maintained their ground, and proceeded with their meeting. The affray is believed to have been purely accidental, and is universally regretted. There is some apprehensions that the disturbances will be renewed to-day, but effective measures have been taken to preserve peace

> Douglas and the Abolitionists .- The intelligent Washington correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce expresses the following views. It is manifest that Douglas' prospects are growing desperately honeless. He is indefatigable at wire-pulling and in the newspapers. But to all who watch public opinion closely and intelligently, it is becoming manifest that he can never overcome obstacles at the South, and must dry up" or join the Black Republicans: I have no doubt myself that the nomine will be a Southern man. The selection ought to be left to the South, not only because the

furnish most of the electoral votes necessary to the success of the Democratic candidates in 1860. From what I can learn from the views of nfluential and considerate Democrats, North and South, the party will give a cordial and united support to any one who may be nominated at Charleston. Senator Douglas is no

exception to this remark.

in succession, but because the South is to

A HORRID CRIME.-We are informed that the people of the North-eastern section of our District, known as the "Wild Cat" region, are greatly excited in consequence of the well grounded belief of a murder having been perpetrated in that section a few days since, which in point of brutality challenges the most diabolical instances of atrocity known to the annals of crime. The victim was a young girl, about thirteen years of age, the daughter of Alvin Massey. She died suddenly on Thursday night, and under circumstances plainly indicating that she was poisoned. Suspicion rests upon Dan, a slave of the said It has, as you remarked, "been recently re- Massey, as having administered the poison. newed, remodelled and theroughly cleansed, from His motive for so doing, it is said, was to intimacy which had for some time subsisted between him and this girl, the criminal character of which must in the course of nature have been revealed in a few months. We forbear to mention further details of this outrageous affair until a legal investigation has and directs, a Star of the first magnitude, as a been had. Warrants have been issued for Hotel keeper, at least, is Mrs. E. C. Starr, pro- the arrest of Dan, and also for Sal, who is in prietress. To say she can keep a Hotel, would some way connected with the affair, but up only be a superfluous repetition of what every to this time, we have not heard that they

Homicipe.-It is with much pain, since our District in the last few years is so deservedly noted for its morality and freedom from crime, as well as from our sympathy for the unfortunate victim, that we record the murder of Mr. Wade Coley, on the 29th ult., by a slave Ike, the property of Mr. Joel F. Smith, of the western portion of this Dis-Mr. Coley was overseeing for Mr. trict. most, if not quite, enough to tempt all the fusty | Smith, and something having arisen between old Bachelors (like myself) in the country round him and the negro Ike, the latter gathered a small pole and struck Coley a blow over the head, which killed him. The negro says, he did not intend to kill him, nor to strike him over the head, but Mr. Smith, without attempting to screen him, and with a promptness and propriety well becoming a good citizen and gentleman, handed his negro over to the hands of the law. The committe of this shocking deed was tried before a court of inst., and condemned of or lon Friday, the 2d Friday in October next .- Laurensville Herald.

SAD ACCIDENT .- It was sad to learn that on last Monday, Mr. John Davis was injured so severely at a house-raising at Mr. Jas. Parks', who lives a few miles above this place, that be died in a few hours afterwards. The work was nearly finished, as the last plate had just been gotton up on the top, when by some unforeseen accident, it slipped from the lold of those on the house and fell, striking the deceased on the head, who was attempt ing to get out of the way, for, had he stood still, he would have been uninjured. What makes the case an extreme one of sympathy is, that he leaves an old and blind mother, who was dependent on him for support.

-Laurensville Herald. AN INCENDIARY TO BE HUNG .- On last Friday, Cain, a negro boy belonging to James ympathy with those who are bound to him Johnston, Esq., of Orangeburg, was lodged in our jail for burning the barn and stables of is irreparable, with all my homage for his John Huffman, Esq., of this District. He genius, that which I felt stirring at my heart first fired Mr. Huffman's saw mills which with a warmer and deeper feeling than all were discovered and extinguished before any besides, that which will cause his memory to great damage was done. The villain seized be cherished by you as American citizens, be the opportunity of carrying out his nefarious wond mere intellectual superiority, is the fact | work by igniting the barn and stables while all persons about the premises were engaged in putting out the fire at the mill. He will be executed on the second Friday in October I do not, of course, mean to speak the lan- next, near where he committed the crime.-

THE SMYRNA CAMP MEETING .- The exercises at Smyrna Camp Ground closed Wednesday morning last-having been continued from the preceding Thursday. There was a large attendance on the occasion, and the exercises were of the most interesting charac-You do not, my friends, expect anything ter. Very excellent discourses were delivcred during the progress of the meeting, by the Rev. Messrs. McSwain. Franks, Geo. Moore, Fripps, Henry Moore, North, and much religious feeling was manifested. There were many conversions especially among the young men, and 51 white persons, and 26 blacks were added to the church .- Abbeville

COMMERCIAL.

MR. EDITOR : Our Cotton market has been the same the past week as it was the previous one We need not give ourself one moment's un- The accounts received this morning by the "Ocean easiness about armaments by sea or by land | Queen' look more favorable than was anticipated,

Yours, truly.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 8. Corron.—There has been a decided improve-ment in the demand for this article, and the transactions during the period under review, have established a decline, which has been generally ac ceded, of \$\frac{1}{4}\$ (6) Ic. on the prices current some weeks since. The demand was readily met, and holders were free sellers at this reduction. We have arranged our quotations to correspond with the above remarks, and those we offer will give a neglected, and prices are nominal.

Bacon.—There has been a very fair demand for Sides and Shoulders, which coupled with a

comparatively light stock, have enhanced their on the opening figures.

Land.—There has been some movement in this article this week and upwards of 400 packages have changed hands at 12 @ 12 te. for kegs, and 1 @ 11te. for tierces and barrels. BAGGING AND ROPE.—There has been some little demand for India Bagging, and upwards of

have also been sold at prices ranging from 81 to 9c., the latter price for Machine Rope. NEW YORK, Sept. 10. Sales of cotton to-day 1,500 bales; prices were EXCOMMUNICATED.—Rev. W. W. Allen. easier but unchanged. Flour advanced 10 cents per barrel; sales of 9,500 barrels; Southern \$4 on a \$5 10. Wheat quiet; sales of 9,500 bushels; 90 a \$5 10. Wheat quiet; sales of \$,500 bashes; white \$1 36 a \$1 45. Corn firm; sales of \$,500 bushels; quoted at \$3 @ \$3je. Spirits of Turpentine closed firm, at 45½ @ 46½c. Rosin firm at \$1 56. Rice dull at 3 @ 4½c.

> AUGUSTA, Sept. 10. Corros.—A few bales of new cotton sold at rates for Good Middling to Middling Fair 11 to.

PREMIUM LIST

To be held at Edgefield C. H., Tuesday, the 8th

S. E. BOWERS, Ac'r., thanks his friends and patrons for their liberal support, and desires a continuance of their kindness. Every effort FOURTH ANNUAL FAIR OF THE EDGEFIELD DISTRICT AGRICUL TURAL SOCIETY. will be made to give entire satisfaction both in

GOODS AND PRICES. November, 1859. He will fill any orders entrusted to his care, a his Store in Hamburg, or Lamback & Cooper's in Augusta, at the LOWEST MARKET PRICES, Field Crops .- The greatest production of cotton upon one acre of improved upland by the aid of domestic manures with the mode of cultivation, and of the BEST ARTICLES. His Stock cor sists of Java, Laguira and Rio COFFEE: the amount and kind of manure used, the prepara tion of the soil, period of planting, the number of times plowed and hoed, the carriety of cutton—the land to be measured and the cotton weighed and Muscovado and Portorico SUGAR Crushed and Powdered " Extra A. B. & C. conched for by affidavit : the report to be made to BROOMS, TUBS, BUCKETS, DIPPERS, &c the Secretary and submitted to the Executive Committee by the first of January next. Pre. Colgate's No. 1 SOAP :

The greatest production of Corn upon one acre of restored upland, the mode of planting, manuring, kind of manure used and variety of corn stated under the same requisitions. The largest yield of wheat upon one or more acres under the same requisitions. Samples of Field Crops.—Best Bushel of wheat with a sheaf of the same.

Best bushel of Corn with a dozen ears.

Pre.
Pre.

Best variety of Sweet Potatoes, not less than 2 Best variety of field Peas, not less than a Best bushel of Irish Potatoes, with the mode of Cultivation, &c.
Best bale of Hay made in the District.

Cattle.-Best Bull of improved breed, 3 years old or more. Pre.
2nd Best Bull of improved breed, 3 years old or

Best Bull or Heifer, from 1 to 3 years old. Pre. 2nd Best Bull or Heifer, from 1 to 3 Best sucking Calf. North has had the Presidency for two terms Best Cow for milking qualities, without regard WINES:

o blood.

Best pen of Cattle not less than five. Best Yoke of Oxen raised in the Dristrict. Horses.—Best Blooded Stallion, Mare or of any age raised in the District.

Best Stallion for heavy draft of any age. Best Brood Mare of any age. 2nd Best Colt 3 years old. Bost Colt 2 years old. and Best Colt 2 years old. Best Colt 1 year old.

2nd Best Colt I year old. East sucking Colt, without regard to blood. Pre 2nd Best Mule 3 years old. Best Mule 2 yours old. 2nd Best Mule 2 years old. Be- Mule 1 year old. 2nd Mest Mule 1 year old. Best sucking Colt. For the best pair of Camels.

Jacks and Jennetts .- Best and largest Jack. Best and largest District raised Jack. Best Jack or Jennett raised in the District 2 ears or under. Bust and largest Jennett.

Best and largest Jennett raised in the Hogs.-Best Boar of improved Breed. Best Sow of improved breed. Best Sow and pigs. Pre.
Best pen of Stock hogs not less than six. Pre. Best lot of fat hogs not less than three. Best young hogs of native stock, not less than Sheen .- Best Buck of improved blood.

Best pen consisting of a Buck, Ewe and Lamb. Goats .- Best Cushmere Grades. Fish .- Best specimen of brim, from a District ishpond. Pre. Best specimen of red-belly, from a District fishpond. Pre. Southern Farming Implements.—Best District nade wrought-iron 2 horse mould board-plow.

Best Ewe of improved blood.

Best wrought-iron subsoil plow. Best wrought-iron sweep. Best Southern Road Wagon. Pre.
Best Common plow stock with a correct stateent of the rule by which it is made.

Best harrow. District Domestic Manufactures .- Best woolen Blanket. Best 10 yards (negro) Woolen Cloth. Best 10 yards Woolen Jeans. Best Coverlet of wool or cotton. Best pair of woolen Socks or Steekings Best specimen of Sewing Silk. Best specimen of Silk and Woolen cloth. Best Rag Carpet. Best imitation of Marseilles Counterpain.

Fine Arts .- Best Oil Paintings, done in the Dis-Best Paintings in Water Colors, done in the Best Fancy Paintings, &c.; Pre.
Household Department.—Best Jur Leaf Lard

besentime Others Domestic Comp. Pre. LEMONS AND LEMON SYRUP .--Best 5 lbs. of Toilet Soap. Samples of Jellies, Preserves, Pickles Cutsure Syrups, Cordiels &c., with full description of the rocess of manufacture, keeping, &c., for each Best specimen of Domestic Wine, not less than two bottles, under the above rousisitions, for each

Best half bushel of dried apples, peaches, ve ruit of any kind. Pre
Best specimen of hermotically sealed fruits. Pre Best specimen of vegitables for table use, hermetically sealed and preserved. Best gallon home made Vinegar. Best specimen of Tallow Candles.

Best Sample of Chinese Sugar Cane Syrup. Pre. Best Ham. Best sack of Flour. Best loaf Brend. Best jar of Butter not less than 5 lbs. Best District made Cheese. Best District made Corn brooms. Fraits.-Best Apples, Peaches, Pears, Quinces Frances, Plums or Watermelons. Pre.
Poultry.—Best pair District Raised Dorkings Best pair Barnyard Fowls.

Best pair of Game Fowls. Best pair Domestic Turkeys. Best pair Eastern Geese. Best pair Muscovy Ducks. Best pair Puddle Ducks. Best pair White Guinea Fowls. Best pair Java Ducks. Best pair Native Geese. Manufacture in Louther .- Best dozen pair Brogans made in the District.

Best specimen of leather tanned in the District Southern Manufacture.- Best Buggy or Carriage ade in the District. District Manufactures.-Best Stone

rockery. Best Tin ware. Needle Work .- Most beautiful Collar and Cheraisette. Most beautiful Undersloeves, a

Most beauti al Hankerchief. Most beautiful Old Lady's Cap. Most beautiful Shawl or Mantle. Most beautiful Child's Dress. Most beautiful Child's Sack or Scencer. Most beautiful Child's Cloak. Best Patch Work Quil Best Patch Work in Silk. Best Crib Quilt. Lestly .- For the largest lady's Dress Lonne:

and the least Hoop Skirt worn on the occasion.

Extra Premium. NOTICE TO EXHIBITORS. Exhibitors are requested to furnish lists of their

articles three days previous to the day of exhi-bition. Mr. James H. Mins, Secretary, will rereive them at the place.

The day after the Fair-day will be salesday, or which the articles on exhibition can be offered for sale by those who desire to do so. Other articles of rare merit not mentioned above will be reveryed, assigned to suitable committee and share in the awards according to their excel-

The above-offered Premiums are all bonn fid deceased, on Friday the 16th day of December next. All the creditors of the said deceased, are and will be exhibited on the day of the Fair, varying in value from \$2 to \$10 each. Come up, Farmers, Planters, Mechanics, Housekeepers, &c., &c., in all your strength.
A. L. DEARING, Pres. J. H. Mins, Sec'ry. TAINAL SETTLEMENT .-- I will proceed

HYMENEAL.

MARKIED, near Ninety-Six, by Rev. James M. Chiles, on 1st inst., Ww. G. GAYER of Charleston. to Miss CORA C. CARTER, of Abbeville District. MARRIED, on the 7th inst., by J. A. Lott, Esq. Mr. JAMES RABORN and Miss AMERICA daughter of WILLIAM MURRELL, all of this Dis

last, at the residence of William Dale, Esq., near Hamburg, by Benjamin Baird, Esq., Mr. M. D. L. MILLER, of Hamburg, to Miss A. C. FLETCH-ER, of Augusta, Ga. MARRIED, on the 18th Aug. last, in Hamburg. by Benjamin Baird, Esq., Mr. ASBURY LOWE to Miss EUGENIA KNIGHT, both of Augusta.

MARRIED, on Wednesday evening the 17th Aug.

Georgia. MARRIED, on the 3d August, by Rev. D. Bodie. Mr. WARREN SMITH and Mizs FRANCES BODIE, all of this District.

CHOICE CHAMPAGNE CIDER!-

A PPLICATION -- Will be made at the next A Session of the Legislature to re-incorporate the Ferry known as McNary's Ferry, across Big Saluda River, for a term of twenty-one years. Aug. 20 A LL COTTON RAGS WANTED, for which cash will be paid by S. E. BOWERS, Ag't.

Hamburg, Feb. 2,

Fresh Groceries!

Patent Wax CANDLES :

Extra Family FLOUR; Canvass HAMS;

Orange County BUTTER :

English Dairy CHEESE;

Family LARD;

Pine Apple TEA of all kinds;

y Lamback & Cooper.

Lemon SYRUP do.

rs generally.

Hamburg, Sept. 14, 1859

Pure Sperm "
Hydraulic Pressed CANDLES;

Sardines, &c; Raisins, Citron, Currants, Macaroni, Soda an

Butter Crackers;
All kinds of Sauces, pure Olive Oil;

American do.; French BRANDY, of all qualities;

Pickens District Corn WHISKEY ;

Anderson District Corn WHISKEY; Double Distilled Rectified do;

CORDIALS of all kinds, by the bottle or barrel

All the above goods will be sold by whelesale or

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 premise formerly occupied by us. We will store Cotton a

24 cents per month, or 50 cents by the year. We

olicit the patronage of our friends and the plant-

Having undertaken the management of the COTTON WAREHOUSE of Messrs. H. & N. E.

SOLONON, I respectfully solicit a share of the pat-ronage of my friends and the public generally. JAMES MATHENY.

Splendid Wagons!

He only asks an examination, to convince those

vanting Wagons that they cannot do better else-

Fresh Arrivals!

Hamburg, Sept. 7, 1859 tf

utility and cheapness, cannot be excelled.

Hamburg, Sept. 12,

Fresh Sada CRACKERS:

VUTS of all kinds :

Sept. 14

For sale cheap by

TINE English Dairy CHEESE;

Dried REFF and Reef TONGUES :

Sugar BISCUITS and JUMBLES;

Fresh CANDIES-varied assortment

Fresh PICKLES; Fresh Bottle MUSTARD, for table use;

Fresh SALMON and LOBSTERS, in Cans;

A Cheap Place!

THE Subscriber will sell to suit
purchasers his DESIRABLE
AND WELL IMPROVED Tract
Hard Labo near Winter Seat, on

Nine hundred a Fifty Acres.

three hundred cleared and in a fine statembered-

cation, seventy-five of which is Creek and Brane

bottom, one hundred and twenty-five fresh up and that will produce from six to eight hundred

lbs. Seed Cotton, and from fifteen to twenty bush

Those desirous to buy land in Edgefield or Ab-

beville will do well to look at mine, as I am de

termined to sell, and will give a great Bargain.

The buildings are good and in thorough repair

Come quick, or you will loose a bargain.

JOHN W. McKELLAR.

Head-Quarters,

9TH REGIMENT, S. C. M.,

TUCKER'S POND, Sept. 8th. 1859.

Maj. S. B. BLOCKER, President.

Lieut's. Nixon,
P. Wells,
Seigler,

SEIGLER,

HOLSTEIN.

COURT MARTIAL will convene at Mr.

A SUSAN BRUNSON'S, on Saturday the 24th inst.

for the purpose of trying all defaulters of Malitia

and Patrolduty. The Court will consist of the for

D. BRUNSON, Judge Advocate.

MATT. Moss, Adj't.

J. W. TOMPKINS, Col.

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To Sportsmen.

I have one of Powel's best double barrel GUNS.

consideration. Call and see it at my Store in Hamburg. S. E. BOWERS, Ac't.

Cotton Gins.

THE Subscriber offers for sale at low price, two capital COTTON GINS. These Gins were

made at the subscriber's shop on the Ridge, out of

the very best material, with 40 and 45 fine steel

well to call early.

TILLMAN WATSON, Jun'r.

FOR SALE -- A Good CARRY LOG. Apply to Mr. John W. Powers, 4 miles from Edge-

NOTICE--Is hereby given to all interested

inary's Office on the Estate of A. J. Hallman,

reby notified to present their claims on that day

on Tuesday, the first day of November next, to make a final settlement on the Estate of Wat-

said Estate, will present them to me by that time.

Surveying! Surveying!!

TY SURVEYOR for the State, and is now ready

o Survey. He feels confident, having been thoroughly edu-

ated in all the various branches of Surveying i

ture, for a charter to incorporate Horn's Creek

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

Those indebted must pay up without delay. ELIJAH WATSON, Adm'or.

u Warren, dec'd. Those having claims against

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N. RAMEY, Sen'r., Adm'er.

that a final settlement will be made in the Or-

Purchasers wishing to get a bargain, would do

saws. They are warranted to work well.

field, on Plank Road to Pine House.

Sept. 12, 1859

Aug. 31, 1859

August 31, 1859

and am desirous of selling it for a reasonable

lowing members:

Hamburg.

Hamburg, Sept. 14

Capt's. THURMOND,

Roren.

els Corn per acre without manure.

C.oice MACCARONI:

Fine No. 1 and 2 MACKEREL :

H. & N. E. SOLOMON.

O. H. P. SCOTT.

D. R. DURISOE.

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No. 1. 2 and 3 Mackerel, Kitts:

New Fall Goods. WILLIAM SHEAR

HAS received, by the last steamer from New York-Ladies' Rich Silk ROBES, of new and legant 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 season, to which the attention of the public is respectfully invited. Augusta, Sept. 7, 1859.

EDGEFIELD FEMALE INSTITUTE HIS School will commence again on Monday the 19th of September, under the management of the undersigned as PRINCIPAL and PROPRIETOR. His purpose, if liberally sustained by the com-

nunity, is to enlarge and beautify the present buildings, furnishing them with everything requisite,—to employ a full and efficient corps of Tenchers, and thus to establish a PERMANENT Candies, Preserves, Pickles, ground and grain Spices; Hermetrically scaled Fish, Lobsters, Oysters an SCHOOL that shall formish 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, Salmon do.; Havana SEGARS of the best quality, imported and close the last day of June. The school will be divided, for the present, into LEGIATE. For studies under each, see Circular. Madiers, Sherry, Port, Claret and Champagn Terms per Session of Twenty Weeks, SCHNAPPS, Holland and Jamaica RUM, St. Payable by cash or note, one half in advance, and

the other at the middle of each Sennior Croix RUM, imported by Lamback & Cooper. Gibson's NECTAR, XXXX, XXX, XX, X Luition in Primary Department Mountain Rye and pure Corn, Catherwood Nectar. XXX, XX, X; superfine Monongahels and Corn: " Academic "
" Collegiate " . North Carolina Corn, Rye and Wheat WHIS " Music Use of Piano for Sessions

Use of Piano, and for Practice..... Contingent Fee..... Each pupil will be charged from the time of 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 Sessi.n, or for absence during the Session, except in cases of protracted sickness. It is, therefore, carnestly hoped that all who intend to enter will do so

romptly at the opening of the School. Pupils from a distance, can obtain board reasonable terms, in pleasant private families. For further information, address
JOHN R. GWALTNEY, M. A. Edgefield, S. C., Sept. 7, 1859

Sheriff's Sale.

BY Virtue of sundry Writs of Fieri Facing to me directed, I will proceed to sell at Edge-field C. II., on the first Monday and Tuesday in October next, the following property in the following cases, viz: John W. McKellar vs. Albert G. Gaskins, One Tract of Land, containing four hundred and eighty acres, more or less, whereon the Defendant resides adjoining lands of John F. Burress, Davis Gil-

christ and others. S. W. Nicholson vs. Allen Franklin and L. J. Miles: John Seigler, Bearer, and others, severally THE Subscriber has just had manufactured, by good workmen, and of the best seasoned wood, one SIX HORSE, one FOUR HORSE, and two TWO HORSE WAGONS, which for beauty. vs. Allen Franklin, One Tract of Land, containing two thousand acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Wm. Gregg, Kissiah Swearingen and others. James H. Swearingen vs. G. McD. Wever; other Plaintiffs vs. the same. One Tract of Land, whereon the Defendant resides, containing four hundred acres, more or less, adjoining lands of William l'oney, James Swearingen, Seu'r., Absalom Horn and others. Also, One other Tract of Land, con-

taining three hundred acres, more or less, adjoin-

ing lands of William Toney, B. W. Hatcher, Da-John R. Wever vs. Milledge B. Wever, One Tract of I and, containing three hundred and eigh-ty-nine acres, more or less, bounded by lands of Johnson Bland, Aquilla Miles and others. Daniel Holland vs. John C. Loveless and otherv: Bennett Holland and other Plaintiffs, severally vs. John C. Loveless, One Truct of Land, containing two hundred acres, more or less, adjoining lands of George Spearman, Eldred Mobley and others. E. L. Whatley for another, vs. Thomas W. Whatley, One Truct of Land, containing one hundred and fifty acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Mrs. Mariah Atkinson, Mrs. Whatley and others.

JEFFREY'S BEST ALE AND POR-W. W. Havird for another, vs. Winfield Havird, D. R. DURISOE. One Tract of Land, containing one hundred and wenty acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Jacob McCarty, Thornton Coleman and others. Ellis & Simonton vs. E. P. H. Kirksey, Adm'or., One Tract of Land, containing two hundred acres, nore or less, adjoining lands of James Swearingen, Sen'r., F. M. Coleman and others.

D. J. Walker vs. John Marsh, One Tract of Land, containing ninety-three acres, more or less, objoining lands of John J. Glover, William Parlue, Wm. P. Jones and others. J. E. Wells, for another, vs. John Autry, One Fract of land containing two hundred and ten ieres, bounded by lands of B. T. Boatwright, Mrs.

Etizabeth Bush and others. A. G. Turner vs. F. M. Nicholas : Other plainiffs vs. The Same, One lot in the Village of Edge-field containing three acres, bounded by lands of J. Mims, Mrs. Spann and others. and containings E. C. Robertson, One Tract of lands of John Briggs unred acres, bounded by Estate of James Blackwell, ded belonging to the

Alfred G. Howard vs. George Sharpton, . fract or lot of land containing five acres, mor r less, adjoining lands of Mrs. Sarah Morris and L. C. Deming vs. H. R. Cook, One Tract of and containing one hundred nergs, more or less, djoining lands of Thos. W. Whatley, S. Clark and J. H. Hammond.

Sept. 9, 1859 State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN ORDINARY.

JAMES EIDSON, S.E.D.

Robert Quarles, Guardian adlitem, Ervin Clegg and wife, and others. BY an order from the Ordinary, I will process to sell at Edgefield C. H., on the first Monday n October next, the Real Estate of Mildred Aiton lecensed, consisting of a Tract of Land, lying and being in the District and State aforesaid, contain ing two hundred and sixty-nine acres, more or ess, bounded by lands of Joshua Harris, James Sheppard, Elias Lagroon, and others.

TERMS-On a credit of twelve months. Pur

hasers to give bond with good securities, and a

mortgage to the Ordinary, to secure the purchase

money. Cost to be paid in cash. Titles extra.

JAMES EIDSON, s.E.D. Sept. 9, 1859 State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

IN ORDINARY. Robert Quarles, Guardian, ad litem. Partition John Williams and wife, and others. an order from the Ordinary, I will proceed to sell at Edgefield C. H., on the first Monday an October next, the Real Estate of Robert Aiton, deceased, consisting of a small Tract of Land, lying and being in the District and State aforesaid, on Horse Pen Creek, waters of Cuffectown Creek. bounded by lands of Joshua Harris, Dr. E. Andrews and Isaac Burnet, and others, containing one hundred and thirty-five acres, more or less. TERMS-On a credit of twelve months. Purchasers to give bond with good securities, and a mortgage to the Ordinary, to secure the purchase mon-cy. Cost to be paid in cash. Titles extra. in cash. Titles extra.

JAMES EIDSON, S.E.D.

Sept. 9, 1859 State of South Carolina. EDGEFILD DISTRICT.

IN ORDINARY. Allen Franklin and wife Martha, Applicants, For Partition. Benjamin Barton and wife Behala, and others, Def'ts.

BY an order from the Ordinary, I shall proceed to sell at Edgefield Court House on the first Monday in October next, for Partition, the Real Estate of Obedience Holley, deceased, a tract or THE Subscriber would respectfully notify the public, that he has been commissioned DEPparcel of land, lying and being in the District and State aforesaid, containing one hundred and sixteen Acres, more or less, and adjoining lands of William Hightower, Estate of Mrs. Hightower,

oseph Rambo and others. TERMS-On a credit until the first day of January next. The purchaser to give bond and securi-ty, and a mortgage to the Ordinary to secure the Cost to be paid in cash, and to

M. M. PADGET AGENT. NOTICE.--All persons, having demands against Alfred May, Deceased, are requested to render them in, properly attested, according to law.

C. M. MAY,
H. HART.
Exce'ors.

H. HART.

the Citadel Academy, and having taught it him-elf, both theoretically and practically for a number of years, that he can give full satisfaction to those who may favor him with their work. those who may favor him with their work.

He hopes by prompt and strict attention to his profession, to receive a liberal share of patronage. pay for titles extra. Address, Richardsonville, P. O., S. C. ed either by note or account to Dr, J. Y. HENDERSON must settle up with me by the 1st MOTICE is hereby given, that application will be made at the next session of the Legislaf October next if you wish to avoid paying cost.

JAS. EIDSON, S.E.D. DOSITIVE NOTICE.—All persons indebt-

LOUR -- A lot of superfine NEW FLOUR from Richardson's and Dr. Andrews, just E. PENN, Ag't.