WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1859.

Our Schools. The flourishing and ably-conducted schools at are not to be surpassed in any part of the country.

Senator Chesnut's Speech. The reader will find the late speech in Congress by our junior Senator on another page. It is well-conceived and well-expressed. Its decided yet courteous tone will command the approbation

Ahead of All the Rest.

In the prices of negro property the cry is still, they rise. On Friday last Dr. E. BLAND sold bebetween 20 and 30 negroes at his plantation for an average of \$1165,75 per head. We rather think this is the best sale of the season, South.

The Holidays! The Holidays! Mr. EDMUND PENN, jr., at the old and wellknown stand, is duily filling in with all the delithe funny things, the comestibles and the combustibres adapted to the holidays. Oh, those delicious Cove Oysters which we have had the pleasure of fugit! "Christmas comes but once a year." Go to PENN's and make a good time of it.

Also, Mr. Golding, our neighbor, is doubling his forces for the onset. He had many things the other week when we spake of him, but now-Do get along!

Did you Say

That you wanted to get a good set of harness, or a saddle magnifique, or a bridle that will do to ride the President's horse with, or any thing else in the line of equerry matters. Go to SHERMAN, JESSUP & Co's Augusta, Ga., who have an extensive assortment of all these things in their superb store on Broad Street. See their card.

General Bonham.

Our member has made a spirited speech in Congress, warning the North of the dangers at hand and solemnly declaring his conviction that the Union is in imminent danger of disruption. We have not received a report of the General's remarks, but will give them as soon as we can.

Col. Wigfall's Election. Col. Louis T. Wigfall, well remembered by Edgefield as one of her most brilliant sons, has been elected United States Senator from Texas. We beg leave, as it is nearly Christmas, to throw up our hat and shout three-times-three for the Senator elect. He has reached an arena suited to his genius. We shall expect him to be the Brutus of the American Senate. His triumph over Hous-TON'S party in Texas is a matter of congratulation. But lot it not be forgotten that upon the Slave Trade question he agreed with that party. Only the other day an Edgefield man, Mr. LANDRUM, was elected to Congress from Louisiana. Next comes the intelligence we have just recorded. Edgefield is proud of the promotion of her distant

Vigilant Enough.

The Orangeburg Vigilants appear to be deter mined that no one shall pass that locality unchallenged. One of our very best looking Edgefield citizens, and who was an aid to Governor ADAMS, recently, and was 'nabbed' immediately by them. Humoring the joke, the Colonel went along very quietly until chance threw in his way afriend who knew him well, when of course an explanation ensued and the vigilants subsided.

A Foundling. Early on the morning of the 15th instant a vigilant servant brought into our cottage a young and the road at a short distance from our gate. Strange to say, it was both healthful and gleeful although so much exposed, which went to prove that it had been thus abandoned for only a very short time. No one was seen near ;-no one had been seen about that morning; -- and no one has since appeared to claim the little charge. Up to this time, we have kept the matter entirely quiet, lest we might unnecessarily expose a thing in which the too curious public has no especial concern. But now we feel it to be our duty to state the circumstance explicitly. The pitable object of this strange treatment has the appearance of being five or six months old, is a female, has very pretty eyes, and was comfortably but very plainly clad in a course mixture of wool and hair. The only ether facts worth mentioning to establish its identity, are these: It has a tail and barks very well indeed for

Refer to the card announcing a Masonic Dancing Soiree for Tuesday next. The occasion will be a brilliant one; -The management cusures that. We wish to all concerned a happy evening and a bright next morning.

Trinity Church. We are requested to state that there will be ser-

next, being Christmas Eve.

It will afford many of the people of this and the upper Districts great pleasure, to know that the Edgefield and Hamburg Plank Read is now undergoing such rapid improvement as will result in its ontire renewal within a twelve month from this date. The plan adopted is to put down all new plank wherever the road is touched. There is force enough at work to accomplish one hundred and fifty yards per diem, which will be about two miles a month. In nine mouths sixteen or eighteen miles will thus be renewed; And there are now nearly laid hearly ten miles. So that it may be memory of that great mission of Love,-thence to safely calculated that the whole road will be in good order by the last of next year. This is good Wor there is not a doubt, that this sest works ever undertaken in

Edgefield. Its present managers deserve high praise for the determination and energy they have displayed during the last two years, which has been the test period of the Rond's fate. Thanks to their unflinching devotion to its interests, it has stood the test and is again a success. May every good citizen lend it his patronage; may the stock soon become as valuable as it ever was; and may President Curry long live to see the happy results of his industrious administration of the Company's

Brown's Accomplices.

On Friday last the accomplices of Brown were hung at Charlestown, Va. The two negroes, Green and Copeland were executed at 11 o'clock, A. M. The two white men Cook and Coppie, succeeded an oscaping from their cell on Thursday evening, but they were discovered by the sentinel and reimprisoned, and hung on Friday evening.

The Vindictives in Dismay.

The following secret dispatch from Newberry "Mr. Epiton: This is to inform you that the Vindictives are arranging for a regular stampede in the direction of sun-down. Your announcement of the coming of the Irrevisibles has ab-squatulated the den. They may make a showing in the next paper only to get time. But their day is out and their race is run by general consent of the lodge: I do not wish to leave a place where I have so many attachments, and have therefore concluded to turn State's evidence and

take the benefit. Your humble petitioner, JACK KASS,

Secretary and chief counsellor of the Newberry

Poor Jack Kass! dispel your alarms. Your poral pleasure and eternal gain from this Great traitorous missive has been considered, and you | High Feast of the Christian Church. are pardoned. Say also to the other poor fellows, that no one has had any serious design of harming them. Let them stay at home, mend their ways if possible, take their Christmas, and eat to chronicle this evidence of increasing prosperity nine majority. He succeeds the Hon. J. J. Crit- Government, and recommended the re-organwith our mountain Courier.

Congressional.

Nothing decisive had occurred in Congress up o last advices. Mr. Mason's resolution of enquiry was still under consideration in the Senate. Members of the House were still delivering themselves of speeches and sectional sentiments. Mr. SICKLES, of New York, had made a patriotic appeal to the North against the slavery agitation and in justification of the South. Mr. HICKMAN, of this place will remain for 1860 under the same su- | Pen., had threatened force in the event of attempted pervision as during last year. Attention is earnestly disunion. General BONHAM and others had given invited to their established merits. The facilities expression to high-toned southern feelings. The excitement was rather on the decline. No election of Speaker yet. The last ballot on Friday, the 16th, stood as follows :

Sherman The Legislature.

Having waited until the last hour almost for the letter of our Columbia Correspondent, and not having received it, we are minus our Legislative information. Neither is it a matter of consequence, is no new topic appears to have been broached in either House, and we now only await the decision of what has been brought before the body,-of all which our readers have been duly advertised,

One of the most important measures of the Session is the establishment of a separate Court of Appeals. The intelligence is sufficiently positive that cacies and the nick-nacks, the good things and this measure has received the sanction of the Legislature, and is by this time an Act. In view of its passage, we distinctly take back what we have good humouredly said about the "masterly inacsampling! Unum E Placibus! How tempus does tivity of our present Legislature," &c, &c. This measure alone is sufficient to redeem that assembly from the charge of mediocrity. Because it is a measure of general value and of eminently wise purposes. Its adoption is an era in our State Legislation, and we doubt not that the prejudices engendered against it in days past will soon be orgotten in the admirable working of the present

arrangement. There are speculations affoat as to the occupancy of the new bench, and the name of JAMES L. PETIGRU is mentioned in connection with the position of Chief Justice. With all due respect and admiration for this distinguished lawyer, may i not yet be doubted whether it would be either wise or proper to go outside of our present Judiciary to btain the Judges of the new Court?

In Federal politics, the storm has been raging high during the night sessions of the past week. Action appears to have settled down upon the following resolutions offered by Hon. C. G. MEX-MIMGER, which were passed unanimously in the House on the 16th instant:

Resolved, That it is the deliberate judgment of this General Assembly that the slave-holding States should immediately meet together to con ert measures for united action. Resolved, That the foregoing resolution be comnunicated by the Governor to all the slave-holding States, with the earnest request of this State that they will appoint deputies, and adopt such mea-

sures as in their judgment will promote the said neeting.

Resolved. That a special commission be appointed by this General Assembly to communicate the oregoing resolutions to the State of Virginia, and to express to the authorities of that State the corsympathy of the people of South Carolina with the people of Virginia, and their earnest deire to unite with them in measures of defence. Resolved, That the State of South Carolina owe to her own citizens to protect them and their property from every enemy, and that for the purpose of military preparation for any emergency, the sum of \$100,000 be appropriated for military

Another resolution was at first appended to this string, authorizing the establishment of a separate office in the Executive Department for organizing and directing the military defences of the State with the money voted in a preceding resolution. happened to slight from the railroad at that place But this was dropped from some cause or other: although, to say the truth, it was the only one of the set which really sounded like immediate action. The resolutions as they stand will receive the cordial approbation of the whole State. It is to be hoped that they will not prove, like other resolutions of a past day, con et proterea nihil.

3. Amongst other propositions likely to pass, one for the protection of sheep-husbandry, by curailing our dog privileges, is worthy of mention There has heretofore been an indisposition to at tempt any thing of this sort in earnest; but this session it has not been a laughing matter. On the contrary, it has been well and favorably considered. And we believe its adoption would meet the general applause of the people. It would certainly conduce to the true interests of our State.

Next week we hope to be able to give a list of the Acts of the Legislature at its present Session. The people will then see the result of the labors of their Representatives during the three busy weeks just gone by. We shall also, if we can find a journal of the Session, give the votes of our own members on each measure of any impor-

Christmas.

The hallowed season approches, "wherein our Saviour's birth is colobrated." Other auniversaries among men have only to do with mortal and perishable greatness. But this is the anniversary of the birth of the Son of the Highest. Other elebrations have for their subject the triumph of rmies, or, it may be, the achieved independence of nations. But this is the celebration of an even which inaugurated the Salvation of a World. Eighteen hundred and fifty-nine years have run

their appointed rounds since that glorious morn arose when the Angel of the Lord aroused certain vice in the Episcopal Cherch on Saturday evening shepherds of the plain with the thrilling intelligence, "I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people; For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." And as often as that anniversary has recurred, that Angel with legions of attendanc spirits may well be supposed to have descended from the battlements of High Heaven. to sweep through the murky atmosphere of Earth again, and again to renew those precious breathings of Heavenly inspiration : . Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." May it not be, that " a multitude of the Heavenly host" is now again preparing, in the very ecstasy of rapture, to revisit Bethlehom in impart to the four quarters of the Globe the be-

nign influences of the God-like boon of which they were the honored bearers eighteen hundred and fifty-uiue years ago! Call it superstition, if you like; there has ever pervaded the atmosphere of earth, at this blessed season, a peculiar something of joy and gratitude and love and charity which have not been observable at any other periods of the rolling years. True, this blending of righteons impulses has often been found running in polluted channels and exhibiting itself in unhallowed orgics. But good men have ever been lifted nearer to Heaven by the suggestions of the hour; and even the demonstrations of the thoughtless and of fools seem to have proceeded upon some undefined conviction, now dimly realized through the dusk of their beclouded imaginations, that the earth is full of the glory and of the goodness of God. The bard of Avon. than whom no man ever more accurately recorded the opinions and traditions of his day, thus makes an interior character in one of his plays aliude to

the ever wide-spread sentiment of involuntary faith respecting this great festival of peace: "And then they say no spirit dares stir abroad:
The nights are wholesome; then no planets strike,
No fairy takes, nor witch hath power to charm,
So hallow'd and so gracious is the time."

As then, so before, and so to the day in which we live, has the mystery of a divine agency been planet at this mighty anniversary.

Let us then, with all the hosts of Heaven, and two or three IRRESISTIBLES can take the whole party if they will scatch the road a little beyond Frod Level or Threeday morning next about dayter around the Season! So may we derive tem-

> The Keowee Courier has recently been enlarged and otherwise improved. We are gratified

"Avolio, And Other Poems." Such is the designation of a new volume of

Poems by Mr. PAUL H. HAYNE, of C' ...

who already ranks honorably amongst the poets of America. We have just read his present book through and through with care stimulated by intorest in the success of the author. It is with sincere gratification that we say, in arising from the pleasant task, that we are satisfied with the progress towards full development here manifested by the young Poet Laureate of South Carolina. "Avolio," the first and longest poem in the olume, is founded upon LEIGH HUNT'S " Daughter of Hippocrates," which wild sketch we chanced to republish for our readers' entertainment only a few weeks ago. Mr. HATNE has wrought a web of poesy around that strange narrative in the style of true genius. If we say that HUNT's prose thrilled us more than HAYNE's poetry, we would not be understood as underrating the latter. Prose, we respectfully submit, is a far more powerful means of descriptive eloquence than poetry, and, in the hands of such a master as LEIGH HUNT can be made, as in this instance, to subserve a purpose which few poets may successfully strive to equal. But Mr. HAYNE has done himself great credit by his brilliant execution of this daring exploit in the field of letters. While HUNT has not been rivaled in the denouement of his story, he has been more than rivaled in other portions of the sketch. Our poet has outshone him in the introduction, which is the richest descriptive passage we have seen from his pen. His fancy of the unfortunate Actoon, who also felt Diana's wrath, and his interpolation of the "Imprisoned Naiad," are both quite in keeping with the subject of the poem, and add decided beauty to its proportions. The versification throughout is exceedingly well finished. (Exception: Second line of 12th Page, in which the article a is not sufficient to the demand of the foot in which it occurs.) The language of

the poem is simplex munditiis in the main, with occasional passages of gorgeous elegance. But we prefer some other portions of this little work to "Avolio." The Sonnets generally are very sweet, a few of them strikingly beautiful. Among these " The Revelation of Death," suggested by the last words of GOETHE, is not the least moritorious. We herewith copy it:

'Light! give me light!"-the expiring Poet cried, Closing his languid cyclids on the day, And with that solemn cry he passed away; And haply Doubt was solved, and Error died, And glimmering Trust was grandly glorified, Even in the moment of his mightiest need; And that same light God planteth as a seed, Outburst from darkness to a broad noontide So that he saw as, Brothers! we shall see (Freed by the angel Death) the chain sublime Which binds dim Earth to clear Eternity, Gleam from the duskiest depths of doubtful Time And learnt, as we shall learn, the wondrous plan Which justifies the ways of God to man. The reader will not object to another exquisit

norceau from this department of the book :

SONNET. Between the sunken Sun and the new Moon, stood in fields through which a clear brook ran With scarce perceptible motion, not a span Of its smooth surface trembling to the tune Of sunset breezes: "O delicious boon,"
I cried, "of quiet!—wise is Nature's plan, Who, in her realm, as in the soul of man, Alternates storm with calm, and the loud Noon With dewy Evening's soft and sacred lull: Happy the Heart that keeps its twilight hour, And, in the depths of heavenly peace recline Loves to commune with thoughts of tender power, Thoughts that ascend,—like Angels beautiful, A shining Jucob's ladder of the mind."

Of the miscellaneous pieces in this charming colection we venture to name the following as our favorites: (1) The song, Fly, swiftly Fly; (2) The Two Summers; (3) The Village Beauty; (4) The Picture Of A Benutiful Death ; (5) The Ece of The Bridal; (6) The Will And The Wing. And one of these we append, to give a taste of Mr. HAYNE's quality in this class of verses. We feel sure that many will applaud our selection : THE VILLAGE BEAUTY.

The glowing tints of a Tropic eve
Burn on her radiant cheek,
And we know that her voice is rich and low, Though we never have heard her speak;-So full are those gracious eyes of light, That the bliseful flood runs o'er, d wherever her tranquil pathway

O! very grand are the city belles. Of a brilliant and stately mien, As they walk the stops of the languid dance, And flirt in the pauses between; But beneath the boughs of the hoary oak, Where the minstrel fountains play, I think that the artless village girl

A glory flits on before!

Is sweeter by far than they. O! very grand are the city belles, But their hearts are worn away By the keen-edged world, and their lives have los The beauty and mirth of May; They move where the sun and the starry dewa

And they do not shrink from the cursed mart Where Faith is the slave of Gold. But the starry dews and the genial sun Have gladdened her guileless youth, And her brow is bright with the flush of hope

Reign not; they are haughty and bold,

Her soul with the seal of truth ; Her feet are beautiful on the hills As the steps of an Orient morn, I' the midst of the Autumn corn.

. Dear Effic! give me thy loval hand. As soft and warm as thy heart, And tell me again I may call thee mine.

When the winter storms depart;
'Tis true that thou mak'st all seasons bright, But is it not fitter that we . Should wed when the Spring—thy sister—comes
To be a bridesmaid to thee?

The buds will blossom as bloom our hopes, And the earth make glad replies To the music that moves our inmost souls With its marvellous harmonies; And between the Nature that glows without And the nature that thrills within, The delicate morning of love shall close, And its bountiful noon begin!

A little gom of loveliness! Lines that will live Without a flaw or a blemish. Our American books are deficient in this kind of soft-flowing, natural, warm-hearted poetry. It brings to mind Horace's "dalce ridentem, dalce loquentem Lolagen." Mr. HAYNE will not, it is to be hoped, refuse to allow his muse further glances in this direction.

But while pleased with the rest of Mr. HAYNE's latter is but a fragment, though very beautiful as F. DeLorme. far as it is given. The former approaches the dimensions and cast of the Drama near enough to show that our author is quite capable of success position. The plot, the arrangement, the style, fect; And we beg leave warmly to urge Mr. HAYNE producing a Play that will both act well and read them. scell, there is now no room to doubt. That he should do so, the credit of our Southern literature

In concluding this brief notice, we commend the admirable little volume under consideration to all such of our renders as love the genuine inspirations of the muse, and to all besides who feel any interest in fostering native Southern genius. Especially will the ladies find it a poetic casket every way worthy of their sensitive and refined appreciation.

Post Scriptum. Where there is so much to grad ify, we are indisposed to criticize. Yet we must he permitted to hope that Mr. HAYNE will avoid in future a certain prolixity of sentence which recognized throughout Christendom as peculiarly detracts from the merit of some of his best pieces. prevailing in the earth and air and waters of our We are aware of the famous authority for this peculiarity of style. But the old Horatian rule,-to write so simply that every reader will imagine with all the elements of Time, and with all the | that he might have done it himself,-is to our view sparkling orbs that fill creation, bow down our the true rule in poetic composition. Mr. HAYNE hearts in gratitude and love while viewing anew is not observe in any single sentence that we have the birth day of the Prince of Peace, However in view; but the length, increased as it sometimes we may be found celebrating its return, let not the is by the introduction of interjectional ideas, renmemory of Eternal Lovo he altogether absent from | ders a second or third reading necessary to its full

> Also, is not our gifted friend a little too partial to such words (beautiful though they be) as 'orient.' lurid, 'murmurous,' &c?

John C. Breckenridge Vice-President has been elected United States Senator, by twenty- Carolina's quota of arms from the General tenden, whose term expires in 1961.

Mr. Jennys' Card.

It wi . be seen that Mr. JENNYS, the agent of .s, ATHERTON & Co's piano manufactory, advertises the arrival in Augusta of a large lot of instruments from that house. Mr. J. professes to sell these instruments at a moderate profit. which we do not doubt. At any rate he has satisfied purchasers hereabouts as to the price and quality of these pianos. The selection of a pianoforte is a matter of taste, and about ta to it is well known there is no disputing. Our motto in such matters is, fair play and every man suit himself. Read Mr. J's card and see, when convenient, his new display in Augusta.

Trade with Charleston.

Reference is asked to the card of various Charleston merchants in favor of the Charleston trade. They present their case strongly. What say our merchants of the interior?

European News.

The steamship America arrived at Halifax, with Liverpool dates to December 3rd. The sales of cotton during the week reacher 1,000 bales, of which speculators took 3,500 and exporters 9,000 bales. All qualities have partially declined, and in some cases ad. lower has been submitted to. The authorised quotations are : Fair Orleans, 72; Middling Orlears, 72; Fair Mobiles, \$; Middling Mobiles, 75; Fair Uplands, 71; Middling Uplands, 6 11-16. The stock of cotton in Liverpool is 410,500, of

which 255,000 are American. Manchester advices were favorable, and prices were firm and steady.

At Liverpool breadstuffs were declining. Corn At London, money was in good demand at unchanged rates. The Bullion in the bank of Eng-

and had increased thirty-three thousand pounds. The political news by this arrival is generally minteresting. The London Times strongly urges Lord Palmerton to represent England.

The 5th of January, it is rumored, will be the

ay for the first sitting of the Congress. The French fleet have destroyed two forts at the nouth of the Tetune for firing at a French vessel. The French fleet afterwards returned to a position of neutrality.

The Charleston Convention in the Senate.

The Senate was yesterday (says the South Carolinian of Friday last,) again engaged in discussing the propriety of any citizens of the State sending delegates to the Charleston Convention. All the declamation, eloquent and foreible though it was, about the corruption that prevails in these conventions, may be true, but where can we go to avoid the contact of corruption? Certainly no human body is exempt from it, not even our Legislature. Denunciations could be heaped with all truthfulness and propriety upon that very body for the log-rolling, caucusing and wire-pulling in- are placed to chronicle such evidences of its dulged in whenever any election of importance comes up. It would not be a great exaggeration to say that, in many instances, the minor offices are made so much stock in trade for carrying larger ones, yet no one should decline holding a place in the State councils because these things occur. So, also, with our Federal Congress. Yet we find our very best mon either going there or trying to get there. 'No one thinks any the less of them for it. These conventions have become a part of our Government-they name the men who are to fill its most important offices, and it is much better that we should go there and contribute our influence towards securing a proper nomination .-Messrs. Garlington, Moses, Rhott, Wilson and Allen participated in the discussion. Mr. Wilson made some very forcible, elequent and telling remarks on the remoteness of the entire subject mat-

ter to the business before the Senate. The discussion has the very contrary effect from that intended. So far from the advocates of representation in the Convention being intimidated ly the more resolved to do so. Nothing is over | ELLA MILLER, all of this District. accomplished by interference with other people's

The Spartan and the Convention. The Spartanburg Spartan has the following sensible remarks upon this topic :

The Democratic Executive Committee appoin ted at the Cincinnati Convention, at their meeting in Washington, on the 7th instant, designated the 23d of April as the day for the opening of the Charleston Democratic Nominating Convention. It is a marked feature of the excitement of the times that the Senate of South Carolina should allow grave debate on resolutions antagonistic to any of her citizens taking part in the deliberations of that body. If patriotism requires that all South Carolinians be outsiders, the Senate, in conjunction with the House, has only to take the positive steps necessary to sever the connection of this State from the confederacy. If we are to go out of the Union, it matters not who may be cho-son President: but, if we are still to remain in it, we may as well make the most of our present illassorted connection, and secure as good a Presi-

Further than this, we believe that South Carolina will be held derelict in duty to the South, if, under the peculiar circumstances of the next Convention, the manner of its appointment, the place of its meeting and the emergency of the occasion, she shall refuse to meet her sister Slave States in that

Miscellaneous Items.

Envy increases in exact proportion with fame; the man that makes a character makes enemies. A radiant genius calls forth swarms of shine awakens the world of flies.

John Mitchell, in a letter from Paris regarding the movement being made in Ireland to obtain an annesty for him and his follow exites. declares be would accept to amnesty. He adds that he will never live in Iroland under Euglish rule, and yet he hopes to go back to live in Ire-

The "Sumter Despatch," is the title of a paper to be issued at Sumter, S. C., during Januanew book, we are delighted with his samples of ry next. It will be under the control of T. W. Dramatic Composition. Both Autonio Melidori Dinkins, Esq., a graduate of the S. C. Collegoand Allon Herbert are triumphant efforts. The and published by Messrs, W. J. Francis and John

The Augusta Constitutionalist says: "There are very few advertisements in southern newspapers, at this time, announcing goods for sale, in this peculiar and Lifficult grade of poetic com- which have been "just received from Boston, New York," &c. This style of advertising is out of are of a kind to produce stage as well as book ef- date, behind the times, old fogyish, and will not attract customers. In fine, it is getting to be unto labor on in this department, and to give us a fashionable to talk or think about northern and full-sized Drama next. That he can succeed in eastern goods, unless it is to repudiate the use of

It is reported (says the Charleston Courier) that Senator Hammond has expressed his intention of resigning his sent at the close of the prosent Session. He has been prevented from taking his place at Washington by indisposition.

Aar A verdict was on the 15th inst., obtained the United States Court in New York city, by the Adams' Express Company, against Nathan pany at Montgomery,) for the sum of fifty-three S. C. Deschamps, late Ordinary for Claren-

several gentlemen concerned with him in business. and of his sureties. An election has been ordered for the 16th January to fill his place. The detective editor of the Charleston Courier thus smiles at an unlucky wight of the ountry press: "Such is FAME. The death of

Washington ERVIN is announced by one of our It has been proposed in the Virginia Legslature to make colored persons competent witnesses in all cases of conspiracy with, or inciting slaves to insurrection or of circulating any written or printed matter designed to that end; or of stealing slaves or inciting them to abscond.

NORTH CAROLINA. The Governor and Council of North Carolina, at a recent meeting, tendered the warm sympathy of the State to Virginia, determined to demand North ization of the millitia.

For the Advertiser. Les Chateaux D'Espagne. BY M. R. GODMAN.

Whose dwells in a chateau d'espague, 'Tis plain, Careth neither for wind or for rain; Twere vain,

For wrapped in his mantle secure-

All storms he slike could endure.

As long as the chateau shall last,

His joys they but multiply fast.

Still, he'd best keep a foot upon earth,

For his birth,

Of true mirth :

Would o'erwhelm him beneath its dull fold;

And the love of this world groweth cold.

When one has neither wit nor bright gold !

Entails upon some a sad dearth

And his chateau might fall,

And then sorrow's dark pall

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this market-lay aside the prejudice (for it is only

a prejudice) that your customers prefer (foods from New York to those from Charleston, and

build up and encourage your own seaport and

your own merchants. If we cannot do what we

profess, you will be subjected to very little incon-

Our Stocks will be complete by 1st February

next, and it remains to be seen how many of those

who have heretofore purchased all their Goods in

Northern cities will give Charleston a trial this

Charleston, So. Ca., December 12th, 1859.

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WILL SELL at Edgefield C. H., on the SE-COND MONDAY in JANUARY NEXT, the

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A or Account, are earnestly requested to call and settle up by next sale-day, as I have heavy

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BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, FRESH GOSHEN BUTTER,

If he's "born to the purple"-worse still, THE Undersigned will do all work in the line of DENTISTRY that may be entrusted to Should be fail His purse with fair metal to fill, him. He will take pleasure in waiting on them at their residences, if they will notify him through Men would rail. At his airv-built castles that vanish like day, the Richardson Post Office-or if desired at his Father's residence one mile and a half from Rec Though decked with fair jewels-emiting no ray, Bank Church. All work warranted. And sad would he be then indeed To find his hopes but a "bruised reed." Physician and Surgeon Dentist. Still, "Bohemians" will cherish each dream,

ORANGES.

BANANAS.

Though a gleam Of sad fact through the imagery beam ; 'Till it seem, That each "castle of Spain" That is built, is but vain : Whilst Adrersity's knock at the door-Like " Poe's Raven," is heard "EVERMORE!"

For the Advertiser. MR. EDITOR :- Permit me through the columns of your excellent paper, to present my thanks to the Brethren of the Edgefield Association who have contributed to the payment of the debt against the Colliseum Church in New Orleans. The following amounts have been received since the acknowledgement on 10th November, viz: From Damascus.....

Chesnut Hill,. Clouds Creek Red Hill.... .1.00 " Callibam's Mill. " Red Oak Grove ... 3.00 " Little Stevens' Creek,10,00 " Good Hope,.... .10.00 " Dry Creek,... 6.00 Total ... \$75.00 J. M. CHILES.

Greenwood, Dec. 12th 1859. GREENVILLE AND COLUMBIA RAILROAD .-We are credibly informed that the business of the Greenville and Columbia Road, for the month of November, amounted to \$38,451. This is the largest business that has ever been done on the road for any one month. We growing prosperity. With the Blue Ridge Railroad, it would at once become a first class railroad .- South Carolinian.

Non-Intercourse.-The Alexandrians have given the contract for water pipe to Anderson Co., of that city, though Northern firms offered to do it cheaper. "Home industry' seems to be the rallying cry throughout the

THE HELPER BOOK .- Charles T. Dixon of Porchester County, Md., it has already bee mentioned, was arrested last week on harge of circulating incendiary documents It appeared it was the "Helper Impending Crisis" which he had been selling.

HYMENEAL. MARRIED, on the 5th inst., by Rev. John Trapp,

Mr. J. W. WEEMS of Cass Co., Ga., and Miss MARGARET BYRD, of this District. MARRIED, in Shatterfield, by Rev. John Trapp, by this attempt at Senatorial rebuke, they are on- on the 14th inst., Mr. SAMUEL DEAL and Miss

> MARRIED, on the 15th inst., by Rev. E. Caughman, Mr. H. VANSANT to Miss E. WATSON. all of this District. Ma sign, on the 17th inst., by F. W. Burt, Esq.,

Mr. E. H. HAMMOND, and Miss J. HAMMOND, all of this District. Peace and prosperity to the happy pairs.

OBITUARY.

Diep, on the morning of the 14th instant, after a brief illness at the residence of her father, CHARLES HAMMOND, Esq., Miss BETTIE S. HAMMOND, Summoned thus in the morning of life to cross the green threshold of the Tomb, the event has brought sorrow and anguish upon a happy home-but their loss is her eternal gain. She has passed through the Gates into the City where there shall be no shall there be any more pain. Affections crushed and fond hopes early blighted

In the deep hush of thy cold tomb are laid, Alas for those whose path thy presence lighted, Now lonely lost in sorrows deep'st shade. Farewell, thou loved one-sacred be thy rest.

No blot is on thy spotless memory; Our sighs are not for thee, for thou art blessed— Thou art in Heaven and there thy God with thee. Hamburg, S. C., Dec. 17, 1859.

COMMERCIAL.

HAMBURG, Doc. 19th 1859. for the past week; and in a few instances some lots were sold at 1ct advance on previous quotations. poevish, biting, stinging insects, just as the sun- I quote 104 for good middling, and 102cts for middling fair. Receipts for the weel, 1416 balor. EDWIN BATES & Co.

> AUGUSTA Dec. 17. Cotton.-There was an active demand in the S. S. FARRAR BROS. & Co. GRO. W. WILLIAMS & Co. market to-day, and prices had an upward tendoncy.
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> The sales foot up 1,563 bales, at quotations from J. A. BURCKNYER.
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> T. J. & C. H. Moise.

CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 15 .- Wheat, Corn and Hogs are the only marketable commodities now inciting Wheat .- The demand is far in advance of sup-

ply, and no little inquiry prevairs as to when pur-chases can be made. We make quotations at \$1,15 @ \$120, active—small lots have changed hands at these figures, and heard of contracts at same prices.

Corn.—Is awaking inquiry, and for which buy-

Bowen, Foster & Co. Marshall & Burge. Thayer, Dewing & Co. J. & W. Knox. ers would give 60c. quite readily. As yet little offered in market-60c., and active, may be regarded a reliable quotable figure. We offer it, as an opinion based upon reliable intelligence, that the sent crop in this region of country, and for marpresent crop in this region of country, and for market, when shelled, will be quite large.

Hogs.—In fair sized droves are daily arriving at this point for southern shipment. Buyers are giving 5c. gross, and several lots have exchanged hands. From an inspection of the Western and Atlantic railroad books at the Chattanooga depot,

CHARLESTON, Dec. 16 .- Cotton .- The receipts since our last amount to 18,026 bales, and the sale in the same time, 16,354 hales. We quote Low to Strict Middling 101@10gc.; Good Middling 101@ 10ge.; and Middling Fair to Fair, 11@114c.

we find that the numbers shipped from this point up to Dec. 1st, is 10,860 against 6,920 of last year.

The Friends of Major TILLMAN WAT-Maroney, (the former agent of the Express Com- SON, respectfully nominate him as a Candidate for the State Senate, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the election of Hon. J. P. CARROLL to the Chancery Bench. Dec. 7, 1859

don District, has absconded, at the expense of Many friends of Dr. JOHN LAKE respectfully nominate him as a Candidate for the State Sonate, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the Election of Hon. J. P. CARROLL to the Chancery The friends of Dr. WM. D. JENNINGS

respectfully nominate him as a Caudidate for th

The friends of Capt. M. W. GARY respectfully announce him a Candidate for Colonel of 2nd Regiment of Cavalry, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Col. J. F. Bun-

Senate-to fill the vacancy therein existing.

Dec. 20 tf 50
The Independent Press will please copy and rward bill to this office. 30 SACKS FRESH FLOUR just re-

Dec 21

J. L. ADDISON. Attorney at Law & Solicitor in Equity,

EDGEFIELD C. H., S. C. OFFICE over B. C. Bryan's Store. MASONIC BALL!

TO THE MANAGERS OF ELECTIONS ON TUESDAY EVENING, the 27th instant, IN Pursuance of a Writ of Election from the Ilon. W. D. PORTER, President of the Senate MASONIC BALL. of the State of South Carolina, directed to the Managers of Elections for Edgesield District, an Will be given in the Odd Fellows' & Masonic Hall, "The fairy hours we call up thus

JUNIOR MANANGERS.

MARTIN W. GARY, Esq., Col. T. L. SMITH. Dr. T. J. TEAGUE, Maj. S. B. BLOCKER, M. C. BUTLER, Esq., M. A. MARKERT,

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LOOK OUT FOR SANTA CLAUS!

JUST received at the GROCERY and CON-FECTIONERY STORE, adjoining the Ad-vertiser Office, a large assortment of

CHRISTMAS GOODS,

For the Young and the Old, the White and the Black, the Rich and the Poor.

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FIRE WORKS OF EVERY KIND.

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Augusta, Dec. 21

examine and judge for themselves.
J. JENNYS, Agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennys will be in attendance to

Excellent Wagons!

THE Subscriber has just built SIX more ELE

a workmanlike manner. Two of them are TWO

HORSE-two FOUR HORSE, and two SIX

HORSE WAGONS. Prices low—te has Cash, of concaved tener. O. H. P. SCOTT.

Military Election.

N pursuance of an order from Gen. J. B. Griffin

here will be hall an ELECTION FOR COLO-

Commanders of Companies will open polls at

their respective muster grounds, on the day ap-pointed for said election; And on the day follow

no will forward a return of the election to Long

Lieutenant Commanding Col. 2nd Regime

Horace Greely!!

Dec. 21 tf

mires P. O., Edgefield District.

GANT WAGONS, with Iron Axles, and in

antly along. Call early and get your supplies.

&c., &c., &c.

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Edgefield, S. C., Dec. 20,

Cards of Admission, \$1,50. Dec 21 2t

SENIOR MANAGERS. Hon, F. H. WARDLAW,
Gen, W. C. MORAGNE,
Gen, J. B. GRIFFIN,
Capt. JOSEPH ABNEY,
JAMES M. HARRISON,
CPL GICERO ADAMS,
ANDREW RAMSAY,
Capt. J. A. BLAND.
Capt. J. A. BLAND.

ELECTION will be held on the Second Monday in January, For a STATE SENATOR to fill the vacancy from Edgefield District in the State Senate occasioned by the promotion of Hon. J. P. CARROLL, to the Chancery Bench. The Managers will meet at Edgefield C. H., count the votes and declare the election. S. S. TOMPKINS, Chair.

THE Trustees of this Institution take pleasure in announcing to the public that Mr. J. O. FERRELL will continue in charge of this Academy with a competent Assistant for the ensuing

There will be an elegant Band from Authe Session is requested.

MR. & MRS. L. M. HALL will give their SECOND SOIREE at Masonic Hall, on Thursday Evening, December 29th, commencing WANTED, AN ASSISTANT TEACHER in the Edgefield Male Academy. To one compotent to teach all the English Branches and elementary studies of the classical department, Christmas is Near

G. A. Addison, Sec'ry & Treas.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF

On Wednesday, the 18th of January next. WILL BE SOLD, to the highest bidder, at W the Carpenter Shops of the late JOAB MAULDIN, deceased, at Greenville. S. C., at 11 o'clock, on Wednesday, the 18th of January next,

The Following Negroes: GEORGE, about 22 years of age, a first rate Carpenter, and a man of superior intelligence and

IELLIES PRESERVES PICKLES SAUCES. commonly likely and valuable Family.

Carpenter's trade.

JACOB, 15, been some time at the Carpenter's

MARIA, about 12 years old. The ordinary CARPENTER'S TOOLS of the above named Workmen will be sold with them. THERE WILL ALSO BE SOLD,
Several Hundred Thousand Feet of First Rate
LUMBER, of all kinds. A great portion of this

1 CART.

A large Kiln of Well-Burnt BRICK, to be sold from town, on the Pendleton road.

B. F. MAULDIN, Qulified Executor. Administrator's Sale.

Two Negroes, #2" Terms made known on day of sale.

J. D. JOHNSON, Adm'or.

Dec. 21st, 1859.

2t 50

Household and Kitchen Furniture, Corn. Folder, Shucks, Horses, Cattle, Hogs. Plantation implements, Cotton, Cotton Seed, one four horse Road wagon, one Buggy &c., &c. Terms. - For I sams under \$5 cash. For Il sams over \$5 on a credit until first Dec., 1860,

Building Committee. NEL of the 2nd Regiment of Cavalry, to fill the value of control of Col. J. F. Bruniss, on Friday the 4th day of February, A. D. 1865.

NEL of the 2nd Regiment of Cavalry, to fill the value of Col. J. J. T. CHEATHAM, J. H. YELLDELL, ROBT. CHEATHAM, J. H. YELLDELL, ROBT. CHEATHAM, J. C. LANIER, J. H. JENNINGS, J. L. TALBERT, J. H. JENNINGS, J. L. TALBERT,

IN ORDINARY.

NUMBER ONE TANNER can get a go-A NUMBER ONE LANGE of the series of the series of the series of the undersigned, near Longmires P. O. Edgefield Dist. S. C. A. G. WHITE. Dec. 21 50

Medical Notice. THOSE indebted to the Undersigned, either by Note or Account, will please make it conveniate to settle before return day—as I am in debt and must have money.
THOS. II. PATTISON.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE .-- All persons indebted to the Estate of William Culclazier deceased, who do not make payment by the first Monday in February next, may expect to find their notes in the hands of an Officer for collection; and those having demands, who do not present them by that time, may expect to be barred of their claims. J. QUATTLEBAUM, Ex'or.

tle with me; and all persons baving demands ngainst him will present them in proper form.

JOHN C. LANIER, Agr.

Edgefield Male Academy

The School will be opened on the 2nd Monda of January.

Terms, the same as heretofore.

A prompt attendance at the beginning of R. T. MIMS, Chair, of Board. G. A. Addison, Sec'ry & Trens.

22 N. B.—All Applications for admission into this School must be made to the Sec'y & Trens'r.,
G. A. Addison. No student will be received with-

out his ticket of admittance.

a liberal salary will be paid. Satisfactory recomliberal salary will be required.
endations will be required.
R. T. MIMS, Chair. of Board.

24 LIKELY NEGROES And other Property. AT GREENVILLE S. C.,

ELIAS, about 39 years old, a first rate Carpenter.

JEFF, about 25, a good Carpenter; with his Wife, JENNY, about 25, a good Cook, Washer, Ironer and Seamstress, and their two Children, JOHN, 4, and HARRIET, 2 years old—an un-

HARRY, 17, been working some time at the

trade—uncommonly likely.

JIM, 30, good Catler and Carriage Driver; with his Wife, AMELIA, 30, a good Cook, and their Children, DOLPH, 4, and TOM, 2 years old. BILL, about 12 years old.

WINES, LIQUORS AND SEGARS Frost's Mills, near Columbia. To be sold in lots.
A quantity of Yellow Pine SHINGLES. A fine Assortment of CARPENTER'S TOOLS, of excellent quality. A Lot of LATHS. A FOUR HORSE POWER, with Shafts, Bands, Christmas Holidaus

public to the LARGE AND FRESH STOCK of articles which he has just received and opened, 1 Grey PONY. Some CATTLE and HOGS.

entire, deliverable as it stands, about two miles TERMs .- A credit of one year, with interest from MANUFACTURED BY THE CELEBRATED

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Edgodeld and vicinity, that he has located himself at I. M. SINGER & CO's BER, at the personal Estate of Mrs. Belinda BER, all the personal Estate of Mrs. Belinda Laopard, deceased, consisting of

Rosewood Piano Fortes. manufactured by the above named makers; all o which are full Seven Octave, with beautiful keys of the Mother Pearl, and the name board als Executor's Sale.

> leceased, consisting in part of SIX LIKELY NEGROES.

Dec. 17th, 1859. NEGROES FOR SALE! number of years.

The public are respectfully invited to call and WILL SELL to the highest bidder at Edge-field C. H., on the first Monday in January,

CHILDREN.

J. F. BURLESS, J. E. BU WM. T. WEST. Longmire's Store, Dec 14

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. BY W. F. Durisoe, Esq., Ordinary of Edgefield District.

ATOTICE .-- H. D. LANIER having left the State, appointed me his Agent. All persons indebted to him by Note or Account will please set-

NOTICE.—All persons indebted to the Estate of Jessee Leopard, deceased, are requested to make payment by the first of January, and all render them in properly attested, according to law. J. D. JOHNSON, Adm'or. Dec. 21st, 1859. . 21

fifty-nine, and in the S4th year of American Independence.

Dec. 16, 1859

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN ORDINARY.

ow cause, if any, why the said administration

W. F. DURISOE, o.E.D.

is Yellow Pine, of unusual sizes and lengths, from

2 Two Horse WAGONS and HARNESS. I Two-Horse CARRIAGE and HARNESS. 1 Pair First Rate and Well Broke MULES.

N. B.—The Brick Kila may be purchased at private sain and any differentiation in regard to the other Property obtained, on application to C. J. ELFORD, Attorney, Greenville, S. C.

TWO MULES, HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN

the 29th instant, all the personal estate of said

square Piano, is produced, being in all respects equal to any Grand Piano that can be produced at One Thousand Dollars.

Messrs, SMITH, ATHERTON & CO., have received the first Premium at many of the Grea Fairs through the country, for producing the fine with interest from day of sale. The purchasers to give notes with two or more good securities. ROBERT RAMBO, Ex'tor. time, their prices for these Elegant Instrument are much less than are usua'ly charged for inferio

> Ten Likely Negroes, MEN, WOMEN, BOYS, AND TWO OR THREE

Notice to Builders. PROPOSALS will be received until the 27th inst., to build a TWO STORY HOUSE at Liberty Hill, to be used as a Store Room and Masonic Hall. For Plan and Specifications apply to either of the undersigned.

State of South Carolina,

Whereas, John F. Talbert, hath applied to me for Letters of Administration, on all and singular the goods and chattles, rights and credits of Mary R. Talbert late of the District aforesaid, deceased. These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holden at Edgefield Court House, on the 39th day of De-cember inst, to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand and seal this 20th day of

December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-nine and in the eightyfourth year of American Independence. W. F. DURISOE, o.g. D. State of South Carolina.

BY W. F. DURISOE, Esq., Ordinary of Edge-field District.
Whereas, J. H. Lamar and B. Glover have applied to me for Letters of Administration, on all and singular, "he goods and chattles, rights and credits of Wade diover late of the District aforesaid de These are, therefore, to cite and admonish of

deceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holden at Edgefield C. II., on the 30th day of Dec. inst., should not be granted. Given under my hand and seal, this 20th day of Dec. in the year of our Lord one thousand eigh

commonly likely and valuable family.

FRANK, 25, a good Carpenter.

TITUS, 35, a good Carpenter; with his two
Children, DAVID, 7, and THOMAS, 5 years old.

JOE, 25, a good Carpenter; with his Wife,
CHANEY, 30, and their Children, ROSE, 12,
CAROLINE, 10, PHILLIS, 5, and WILSON, 3

Whip and Circular Saws, &c .- complete and in good order. Begs to call the attention of his friends and the

richly inlaid with Pearl. This material for key BY virtue of an order from the Ordinary of Edgefield, I will proceed to sell at the late residence of Jesse Rembo, dee'd, on THURSDAY is by far superior to Ivory, as they never change their color: while at the same time they are much more durable. These PIANOS are overstrung in such a manner as to afford a length of string equa to the Grand Piano, and a fullness, sweetness, and great volume of tone, hitherto unknown on any

These Instruments will be offered at great bar gains, and every Piano fully warranted for any