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Acts of the General Assembly.

AN ACT TO RECULATE THE DISTILLATION OF

SPIRITUOUS LIQUORS. I. Be it enacted by the Senute and Ho of Representatives, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same, That hereafter it shall be unlaw u for any person in this State to be engaged in the distillation of spirituous liquois from or out of any grain or other substance, "x cept raw sorghum, and the ordinary fruits in their season, without a license therefor from the Commissioners of Public Buildings of the District in which such person shall be

so engaged.

II. That before the license hereinbefore mentioned shall be granted, the person or persons applying for the same shall pay into the hands of Commi sioners of Public Buildings of the District in which such applies ion all be made the sum of two hundred dol lars, on and for each and every stul, or other apparatus used in the distillation of spir tu ous liquors, except from fruits, aforesaid which license shall not be granted for a louger period than twelve months. III. That a violation of any of the provis

ions contained in the Act shall subject the person so offending to indictment as for righ misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof, such person shall be fined in a sum not less than five hundred nor more than two thousand dollars, and imprisoned not less than three months nor more than two years: two hundred and fifty dollars of which finshall go to the prosecutor, who shall be a compotent witness on behalf of the State. In the Senate House, the twenty-first day of December, in the 'year of our Lord one

thousand eight hundred and sixty five. W. D. PORTER, President of the Senate. C. H. SIMONTON, Speaker of the House of Representatives Approved : JAMES L. ORR.

COMMENCING IN OCTOBER, ONE THOUSARD

EIGHT HUNDRED AND SIXTY FIVE. 1 Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, now met and silling in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same, That a tax for the sums and in the manner hereinaster mentioned, shall be rais ed and paid into the public Treasury of this State, for the use and service thereo; that is to say: Fifteen cents ad valorens on every hundred dollars of the value of all the lands granted in this State, except such lunds as during the year have been in possession of the Freedman's Bureau, and on all lots, land and buildings within any city, town, village all male residents of this State ages of twenty-one and sixty years, except such as shall be clearly proved, to the satisfaction of the Collector, to me stable, from maims or otherwise, of procuring a livelihood; sixty cents per hundred dollars on factorage, employments, faculties and professions, including the profession of dentistry, (whether in the profession of the law, the profits b. derived from the costs of suits, fees, or other sources of professional income,) excepting clergymen; sixty cents per hundred dollars on the amount of commissions received by brokers, vendue-masters, and commission merchants; one dollar per head on each and every dog, of every kind and description, in the State on the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six, or brought into the State between that time and per hundred dollars on the capital stock of all incorporated gas-light companies now in active operation; one hundred couts per hundred dollars on all premiums taken in this State by insurance companies incorperated within this State, and two bundred cents per hundred dollars on all premiums taken in this State by the agencies of in u a: c. companies and underwriters incorporated with out the limits of this State; on all express companies doing business within this State. one thousand dollars each, to be paid to the cents upon every hundred dollars of the amount of sales of goods, wares and merchandize, embracing all the articles of trade for sale, barter or exchange, (the products of this State and the unmanufactured products of any of the United States, or Territories

ward any play, comedy tragedy, interlude or farce, or other employment of the stage, or any part therein, or for exhibiting wax fig ures, or other shows of any kind whatsoever to be paid into the hands of the Clerks of the Court respectively, who shall be bound to pay the same into the public Treasury, excepting in cases where the same is now required by law to be paid to corporations or otherwise. II. That all taxes levied on property, as prescribed in the first section of this Acf, shall be paid to the Tax Collector for the located. And whenever any person, upon whom a tax is imposed by this Act, has no

visible property upon which an execution can be levied, it shall be the duty of the Tax-

of all sales of said articles from first of May

hundred and sixty-five, except sales of pro-

lienors manufactured in this Sta e for sale,

hand on the first day of October last, exclu-

credits in the hands of any one whomsoever. and due to such person, which special attachment shall be conducted in the same way and he subject to the same regulations as are provided for special attachments in the Act to establish District Courts: Provided. That any employer may make returns of the names of such persons as are employed by him, and pay the tax of such person in which case the tax-receipt shall be a good and valid sett-off in any action for wages by such employee against such employer. III. In making assessments for taxes on

the value of taxable property used in manufacturing, or for railroad purposes within this State, the value of the machinery used therein shall not be included, but only the value of the lots and buldings as property merely. IV. That the lots and houses on Sullivan's Island shall hereafter be returned to the Tax Collector of the tax District in which they

are situate', in the same manner as other town lots and houses, and shall be liable to the same rates of taxation.

V. That the taxes herein levied shall be

paid only in gold and silver coin, United States Treasury notes, or notes declared to be a legal tender by the Government of the United States, or such bills receivable as may be issued under the ambority of the present Legislature; and also pay-certificates of Jurors and Constables for attendance on the Court of Common Pleas; pay certificates of bearers of votes for Governor and Lieuten ant-Governor and Members of Congress; and pay-certificates of Members of this session of the Legislature. The Tax Collectors of the several collection Districts shall be allowed, on all sums of money paid into their hands for t xes, a commision as fellows, that is to say: The Tax Collector of Harry and St. Junes' Goose Creek, a commission at the rate of ten per cent; the Tax-Collectors of Anderson, Chester, Chest-rfield, Christ Unurch, Clarendon, Darlington, Greenville, Lancaster, Laurens, Lexington, Marion. Prince William's, Sportanhorg, All Saints', St. Audraw's, St. George's Dechester, St. James's Sentee, St. Jo n's Berkeley, St. Luke's, St. Paul's, St. Peter's, St. Thomas and St. Dennis', Union, York, Wilamsburg and Barnwell, at the rate of seven per cent; he Tax-Collector of St Philip's and St. Mi had's, at the rate of four per cent; until e commission amounts to three thousand ollars, and after that am unt on all remain og sums, at one per cent; all the other Tax Collectors, a commission at the rate of five

fore the first of August, VI. That before the collection of the taxe h-rein levied, an assessment shall be mad of the actual-value of the property taxed, and for that pure se the Tax Collectors, of the Several Districts and Parishes, except the Paris es of St. Phillip and St. Michael, are hereby constituted Assessors, for which addinonal labor they shall receive as compensation a sum of rivalent to forty per crit of their tax commessions as allowed by this Act. That each Tax Collector, before entering upon his duties as Assessor, shall take and su scribe before the Blerk of the Court of the District the following oath, which shall be endorsed or his commission, viz: " I. A. B. do promise and swear that I will, to the best of my ability, execute the duties of Assessor for my collection District, and will, without favor or partiality, ascertain and assess the AN ACT TO RAISE SUPPLIES FOR THE YEAR actual value of the property, real and personal, upon which an ad palorem tax is laid be for and for the purpose of laying such tax."

per cent, Tax-Collectors shall make their

eturns at the Treasury, in Columbia, on or

VII. It shall be the duty of the Assessor in each District to require from each tazpayer, or person subject to taxation under this Act, a full return, on oath, of all cotton crude turpentine, spirits of turpentine and rosin in his or her hands on the first day of October last, subject to taxation under this Act: and in case any tax-paxer, or person subject to such tax, shall neglect or refuse to make such return, on oath, as aforesaid, it shal: be the duty of such Assessor forthwith to assess the probable value of such cotton, ande, turpentine, spilts of turpentine and or corough in this State, except such as during the year have been in possession of the Freedman's Bureau; two dollars per head of the Person as aloresaid, which said as established to be true, and the tax be estimated by the found also while 50 millions pass through a thouafter notice thereof, make return on oath, to such Assessor of all his cotton, crude turpentine, spirits of turpentine and rosin so liable to tax as aforesaid.

VIII. That it shall be the duty of the Treasurer to cause the offi isl bonds of the it among the first class establishments of the several Tax Collectors of this State to be examined by the Commissioners appointed in their respective tax Districts to approve public securities, and if the said bonds are found to be sufficient and satisfactory, they shall re-affirm their original approval thereof. but if found insufficient and unsatisfactory, they shall require the same to be re-executed

and renewed with good and sufficient sureties. IX. The Treasurer of the State is herely authorized to borrow, on the faith and credit of the State, a sum not exceeding one hun the date of the payment of taxes; forty cents dred thousand dollars, payable not more than twelve months after date, and to deposit such collateral securities as may be received and transferred to the State by the President of the Bank of the State for the same purpose ; Provided, however, If the said loan has already been negotiated in accordance with a joint resolution of both Houses of the General A sembly, then the authority granted to the Treasurer shall not be exercised, unless to substitute for the note of the President of of the Treasurer of the State: Provided of this part of the country, and wishing them a Tax Collector of Richland District; twenty Furthernore, That the Treasurer shall execute an obligation to the President of the Bank for all collateral securities be may ob

tuin from said Bank in behalf of the State. X. The taxes prescribed to be levied and collected by this Act, as well as the sum of ore hundred thousand dollars authorized to thereof, excepted,) which any person shall have made from the first day of May of the he horrowed by this Act, and sho all his receivable which may be hereafter issued by present year, to the first day of January, in virtue of any Act that may be passed at the the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun dred and sixty tis, either on his, her or th ir capital, or borrowed capital, or on a count obedience to an Act of the General Assemof any person or persons as agents, attorney bly at its present or some future session.

or consignee; one hundred cents upon every XI. That the President and Directors of hundred dollars of the amount of sales of all the Bank of the State of South Carolina begoods, wares and merchandize whatever and they are, hereby authorized and required which any transient person, not re ident in to close the branches and agencies of said this State, shall make in any house, stall or Bank and that the principal Bank in Charles public place; one hundred cents on every hundred dollars of the value of all articles ton shall cease to be a Bank of issue, but shall continue to act as a Bank of deposit manufactured in this State for sale, barter or until further action of the Legislature; and exchange: twenty dollars upon every hunthe said President and Directors are hereby dred dollars of the value of all spiritious an horized and require! to collect the assets and property of the Bank, and hold the same barter or exchange, and up in all spirituous specially apprepriated, first, to the payment liquors brought into this State, for sale, barof the principal and interest of the bonds ter or exchange, one hundred cents on every hundred dollars in value of all cotton on Europe; s cond, to the payment of the prinand interest of the Fire Loan Bonds, having more of them finished. ding the crop of the present year from this payable in the United States; and third, to taxistion; one dollar on every hundred do'the redemption of out-standing notes hitherlars of all sales of cotton made since the first to issued by said Bank. That the Bank day of May last to the first day of October, afore aid is hereby required to receive on one thousand, eight hundred and sixty five: special deposit, and to pay out on checks Provided, Tifat the tax shall not be due on ounded on such deposits, such bills receiva any cotton seized by the United States Govle or other evidences of indebtedness as the erninent and not returned, or on any co ton stolen and not recovered; one hun red cents State may order to be issued in payment of amounts due. That the said Bank shall, as on every hundred dollars in value of all crude turpentine, spirits of turpentine and | g nt of the State, continue to receive and rosin, on hand on the first day of October hold on deposit, as now provided by law, the funds of the Sate; and the President and last, excluding the production of the year Directors are hereby authorized and required one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five; to make arrangements, by an agency, for the one hundred cents on every hundred dollarreception, safe keeping and payment of said funds in Columb s, on the draft or order of last to first of October, one thousand eight the Treasurer; and they shall also provide offices for the Comptroller and Treasurer, and actually for these purposes they are hereby a thorized "filtion." duction of present year. Twenty dollars per day for representing publicly for gain or reto use any part of the new State Capitol, or Now all that may sound very bretty, and may . In the Senate House, the twenty first day

of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty five. when the Confederate first superseded the U.S. detailly restored. And judging from present

Collector to sue out of the District Court a thousand dollars) will have to be paid by three of ral and a Ganera, he can't he special attachment, attachment, attachment, attachment, attachment, attachment, attachment, attachment and our citizens." That is justice with a wangance | anything prior to mid parole.

THE ADVERTISER. JAMES T. BACON, EDITCH.

WEDNESDAY, JAN 17, 1805. The New Code of Laws As passed by the Legislature at its Just Swaling in relation to Persons of Color, has been priuded in paintable form at this Office, mid the ready for delivery. Price, 25 cts. per copy; five eopios for

The Rule is in Operation.

\$1.00.

Our present terms requiring subscriptions in advance are now in operation, and we send the Advertiser TO NONE unless this rule is com plied with. In carrying this system into execution, we are weekly parting with some of our oldest, highest esteemed and most reliable friends; but we hope the separation will be short, for they are sensible men and cannot fail to see the justice and fairness-yea, necessity-of our course

Death of Another Old Citizen. To-day we have to record, with sadness and egret, the death of another old, henored, and widely known citizen of our District-a man of high rocial standing in his community-Col. WYATT HOLMES. He died at his residence near his ago.

Diamond Pin Lost or Stolen. A Lady of this community has lost, or had tolen from her, lately, a very handsome and raluable diamond breastpin - See the reward offered for the recovery of it in another column.

Burglary.

and stole some twenty-five or thirty dollar's worth. key having been left in that door, on the inside. look sharp.

Commission Business .- Grocery Store. Mr. L. R. TILLMAN, as will be seen by reference o his card in another part of this week's Adseriser, is setting up in the Commission Business and General Grecery line. He will give prompt and personal attention to all consignments of avery description. He will also be prepared to offer to the customer any desirable article to be found in a choice grocery store. Mr. TILLMAN'S patrons may rely on getting the very best the markets afford, and at reasonable prices ; and at the same time receive the most courteous treatment.

Oh. list to us Woman! Oh, list to us Man!

Mr. Rogs has removed his stock of goods lately to the well known Store House of Jas. B. Sut-LIVAN, Kog. Since his remoral, he has been to Augusta or Charleston, and returned, bringing with him valuable artisles of very various kinds. See his advertisement, and call upon him soon and often. The Apple Vinegar he speaks of is, without a doubt, the best ever made. It is absard to go luto extasies over Vinegar, but nevertheless, we do openly and publushingly take a fit over the inexpressibly superior article that Mr Root is now vending.

Important Matter. Rend the " Stay Law" on the outside of to-day's published some weeks ago. This is the real and

upmistakable article.

Jennings, Thomlinson, & Co. It is with great pleasure we direct the attention of our readers, and especially of the merchants of Edgefield District, to the advertisement of Jannings, Thowlinson & Co., Wholesale and Roin to day's lasne. Mesers JENNINGS. THOMLINGO & Co., keep always on hand as fine a stock in their particular line, as can possibly be found in the South. They do a very large business, and their house has gained for itself a business character, as well as gooigl standing, which ranks country. Each member of the firm is a thorough business man, energetic, competent and reliable. Merchante, and persons generally, from Edgefield, will find at this establishment, Mr. A. BARON HOLMEs, who was during three years pasts

a popular and honored resident of our town. Pratt, and Wilson Bros. We have lately received, and insert this week for the first time, the card of PRATT, & WILSON Roos Wholesale Druggists and Manufacturing Chemists, 238 King Street, Charleston, S. C. PRATT, & WILSON BROS., are not only prompt and trustworthy men of business, but are gentlemen of high scientific attainments, thoroughly versed and experienced in every department of chemistry. The firm is in receipt of a large and splendid stock of fresh drugs, medicines, chemicale, paints oils, &c -in a word, aby article to be found in any first class drue hause in the United States We take pleasure in commending PRATT. the Bank of the State the note or obligation & Wilson Bros., to the merchants and people

> large share of patronage. Adjutant McPherson Wright.

We doubt if there is a man more favorably known in Edgefield Dirrict as a thorough gentleman and reliable business man than Adjutant McPHERSON WRIGHT. In peace and in war, in social life and in the arena of active buiness, he has established a firm and lasting reputation tant late papers. present session of the General Assembly, for reliability, correctness and promptness. We shall be paid out by the Treasurer only in call the attention of our readers to his card in another column, and sincerely wish-our old friend a useful and prosperous esreer.

Columbia and Hamburg Railroad.

present adjourning in our city. Prom him we learn that the work on the road of workmen are employed upon the various secto commence laying the iron. If the various projected railroads in the South were under the su

The Trial of Mr. Davis.

Attorney General Sparp, the legal adviser of President Johnson, and a gentleman whose spins as an itinerant in almost every corner of this sume, placed a large card pendent from the ion, in this matter at least, the President seems State. He was, for a time, Presiding Elder of mantle-piece, and having inscribed thereon

United States; but may it not also be a mere miserable fetch to keen this poble and unfortunate rebellioux districts" until they "his fally and . His body was buried with Macanie honors by

District or Parish in which said property is authorities. We learn that the restoration of The Times special saye: The esquise for Faleral authoritiy ronews the obligations of the Sentines will to day ask the President for the regantlemen who were Mr. Bess endorsers for the least of their ellent, upon the plea that, having

The Commercial Warbington special may a suppressed that the candidates in being ablette re
amount so disposed of, and the same (about six been parvised by Gan. Shorman, both as an Almi.

There are indications that the Tennessee mem store the candidates the States to the States to the state in a coherent of the States to the state in a coherent or the s

The Trensurer's Report.

We proceed now as we promised in our last issue, to point out what we regard as a very se-rious errer in the late Report of the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States. Mr. McCut-LOCH advices Wat Congress shall raise, by taxation we suppose, "Two Hundred Million dollars, to be ar plied by the payment of the interest and patheipal of the national idea." Again, "On the assumption that the deer may be funded at 5 per cent, fifty millions would be applicable to the reduction of the principal in the first year of the period * * * * which would pay off the entire deb, his stead a Mr. Rozzars, another eminent Irish in twenty eight years." Now what is this but a man of New York-not only eminent, but very reproduction of the exploded theory of a sinking fund? Every one acquainted with the financial history of England during the present century, know that this "Sinking Fund" was the pet scheme, the Fata Morgana, of Mr. Pirr's genius; hony has summened a Congress of his own, and by which be came well nigh ruining England. And it is equally well known that a plain, shrowd Scotchman, Dr. HANILTON, demonstrated to the British Parliament that the entire scheme was an utter fallacy, based upon an assumption radically false; and that no political economist or statesman in Europe having any regard for his reputation, would venture, at this day, to advocate a sinking fund as an expedient for paying off a national debt. This "sinking fund" is a mere Rod Hill on the 10th inst,-in the 75th year of trick among statesmen by which they stave of present embarrassment, and leave the future, and have proved thus far wholly delusive. The sole greater ruin, to their successors in office. This we believe was the care with WILLIAM PITT; and we presume Mr. McCullocu is following the example of the great English commoner. Mr. Pirr few honest but impredent men in Ireland. The had too great an intellect to have been really desived by so obvious a fallacy.

Mr. McCulleca, it is true, does not call this s No, not burglary either; but rather petit lur- sinking fund, but it is so nevertheless-pork still, ceny. By some becus pocus a thief got into the with a change only of the gravy. What is his sore of Mr. B. C. Bryan on Saturday night last proposition? Why, to raise Two Hundred Million dollars, by taxation, 150 millions to pay the It is sun fixed he entered late in the evening be- interest of the national debt, and 50 millions to fore the store was closed and secreted himself. be applied to the reduction of the principal. He quietly let himself out of the back door, the Now a Sinking Fund, stated in plain English, is nothing but this; to wit, the raising, either by What a sluggish and pitiful thief! He had better taxation or loan, a sum of money beyond the neoursary expenses of Government, which money is to be applied to the payment of the principal of the nati nal debt. And this is just what Secretary McCullocu now proposes to do-by a tax of 50 million dollars,

It is singular that fifty years after the publication of Dr. HAMILTON's book, the American people should be called upon again to discuss the expediency of a Sinking Fund. "There is no royal road to wisdom;" neither is there any ledgerdemain or hocus-pocus by which a man, or a nation, may make money. Adam Smith and Mr. Beecher claimed the right of suffrage not MONSIBUR SAY both teach that the productive industry of a country is its buly means of wealth. The idea, therefore, of making money, or increasing national wealth, by tuxing the people, is barbarous until men and women give their votes a simple absurdity. Let us state the case in plain together. "Woman is the great civilizer, and English. The Secretary proposes by a tax of 5 when woman stops at home and man goes abroad, per cent upon the resources of the country, by the man begins to be an animal." And this same which he means its income, to raise 50 millions of Beecher, as we have before marrated, has written dollars. This 50 millions will first be collected a book in which he expresses the strongest doubts by the tax-gatherer from the people; it will be touching the reality of hell-fire and the eternal surried to Washington and deposited in the punishment of the wicked. The thing has made Treasury : the creditors of the Government, who a strong impression upon our mind, for Beecher are the self-same people, will next present their is a very great light, and we earnestly hope, in demands at the Tressury office; and this same view of the malice, venom and wickedness of fifty millions will again be paid back to the people. Thaddeus Stevens, Charles Sumner, old Beecher Now who will be made richer by sending out | himself, and all the devils that make up the Rad-

million dollars, convey it to Washington and pay founded. it out again to the same people? It would be difficult to conjecture who would be made richer onper. It is materially different from what we by this absurd process, but easy enough to see who would be made poorer, namely, every tax payer under the Government; and this to the serious amount that it would cost the Government to collect and disburge 50 millions, the expenses of the Congress that passes the act, of the taxgatherer, of the Treasurer, and all his subordinates in any way ongaged in handling the 50 millions, those States until Congress declare their the rent of Treasury buildings, the cost of books, presence unnecessary. most of all perhaps, the loss of interest upon 50

ury Reports and stock jobbers.

And this is the profound scheme by which the Treasurer proposes to pay off for the people of and actually restored, and has not thought the United States, Three Thousand Million Dollars. it proper to advise President Johnson to cause It was the advice of a wise man to his sen to was governed." We have never known a more or districts in which they were not actually opportune time for such an excursion than the present during the prosecution of kostilities present, and the place should be the Treasury Office at Washington, The entire system of taxing a people beyond the actual and economical expenses of Government is based upon the false principle that Government makes a better uso of money than individuals. Otherwise, if the people can make more profit out of money than Govern- the seceding States had forfeited their rights. ment, then the money had better be left in their He made a speech denying the doctrine of hands; and they left to attend to their own busi- destructability of State governments, and ness. And hence the conceded wisdom of the said the President had no right to restore petition of the Dutch merchants, "Luisses nous the rebel States, his duties being only exefaire." England after a few spasmodic offorts to pay of her national debt by a Sinking Pund, shandoned the work, and sat down quietly under the burden. And we venture to predict that the said the social element here fostered seces-United States Government will repudiate its debt, sion. He made a lengthy speech on the or else do the same thing.

The ebituary notice of Mr. Jour HAR-LING, Sr., has been received, and will appear in

our next issue. Acknowledgement.

We are extremely obliged to Maj. B. C. BRYAN and Capt. Ton Canwill for numerous and impor-Death of Rev. W. A. McSwain.

The Laurensville Herald of the 5th inst., says : The announcement of the death of this distinguished divine, though his precarious situation was known to many, cannot but carry a pang of inhumanities should be ferreted out, and Wm. Johnson, President of the Charlotte and sorrow to the hearts of his many admiring friends, the guilty parties punished severely who ev-(says the Chronic's & Sentinel of the 8th) is at of which he was an eminent and loved pastor. since, Mr. McSwain, unfortunately, had his leg | the kind will be allowed to disgrace the com-

is being rapidly pushed forward. A large number broken, by jumping from his baggy, in appre- munity.—Montgomery Advortiser, 9th inst. hension of danger from an unruly horse. He tions. By June or July next, he hopes to bo able suffered intensely with the broken limb, but his physicians think the broken bones would have healed, had not a diarrhos fallen upon him, which known as the Fire Loan Bonds, payable in pervision of such active and energetic men as ranning into a typhoid disentery, with the in-Col. Johnson, there would be a good prospect of flammation attending the fracture, proved more the occupants of a gold watch, some ninety than his system could bear, and which terminated dollars in greenbacks, five in gold, and sunfatally on Monday morning last, about I o'cleck. dry small trifles, they partock of a repast fur-Mr. McSwain had been an nelive and efficient nished by Mr. Schirmer's pantry and at Lis

inclined to defor to, states "that no Circuit Court the Cokesbury District, and was, at the time of in capitals the word "look," they overshadhas been held in the late rebellious districts since his douth, an itinerant preacher on this circuit. the termination of hostilities," and holds the . No one, in our knewledge, had a greater faculthe termination of host-lities," and helds the . No one, in our knewledge, had a greater faculopinion " that the late insurgents who are waiting ty for attaching and rotaining the friendship and 8th inst. for trial, should be tried only before civil courts, esteem of mon. His many great virtues could when they are fully and actually restored," and not, and did not, full to attract hosts of admiring " has not thought it proper to advice President friends everywhere, and many will sincerely Jourson to cause criminal proceedings to be insti- mourn his loss with his immediate family. In his Hancock county, Ga. One night in July, ha tuted against Mr. Davis or any other insurgent douth, a grent man in Irrael has fallen, the coun-entered the premises of his former insuter, in the States or districts in which they were not try has lost one of its best citizens, cociety one of actually present during the presention of hes- its pureat ernaments, and his family the best of court martial and sentenced to be hung. We fathers, In the pulpit, this great and good man was at home, and was able, eloquent and convin- to day .- Chroniele & Seminel, 12th. any other building belonging to the State be in strict accordance with that tattered and oing. His reputation, as a preacher, was not oppositely may not be in use by the State. battered old instrument, the Constitution of the Mad by State lines, and wheever had once sat battered old instrument, the Constitution of the "fided by State lines, and whoever bad once sat under his volte could not forget his fervid; heal, show that during the last two years the Govern ous cloquence for the salvation of souls. In pri ment has realized from sales of confidentud and man is prispn until death shall and his woes? valo life he was hot less estechied, for he was so.
Those Chamis Course counce be hold in "the late cial o tander, cheerful, and, at times, sprightly.

when the Confederate free, supersonal tracking restored. And judging from present and investment in these parts, the money in pages indications, we may well exclude. When, in Bod's and joyed member, in the millage grappyerd, on Hinore, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minutesota, Lows, Palmetto Louge, of which he was en benerable and fored member, in the miliage graveyard, on History, Michigan, Wiscourin, Minnisota, Lwa.

Tuesday last. May our last end be like bise for History, Michigan, Wiscourin, Minnisota, Lwa.

taking Shoo Regs, Knives, Thread, &c. The for fell to sleep sweetly, quietly, hapathy, and, we Missouri, Kentucky and Kanaus was 2,055,002. Ander will be satisfactorily compensated by lecting the same at my Store.

T. HOOT.

T. HOOT. slou of the late William E. Bace, the then Posts name, is this perfect work to be accomplished? Tuesday last. May our last end be like him for master, was (as was generally the case through. A comfortable prospect for Mr. Davis, truly! to fell to sleep sweetly, quietly, happily, and, we out the South) tarned ever to the Consultrate. had to corloadly and devoutly served. ... dent Johnson a day or two since, and had a free

The Irrepressible Conflict. The general opinion at present seems to be that Penianism is a complete hombug. The protog-hold in America has now two distinct Practicative Which lithe lastal one Ble hard to ast) Gol. York, who has thent some regre of his life in fathatle Asylum on Long Island, was the Print dont uneil about a month agen whom the Forth

bezzling the funds of the society, receiving bridge from England &c., &c. and elected or placed an wealthy. Col. O'Mahony refused, and still refases, tobe depoted. Ench Provident has bis adherents-powerful parties both-and the two factions are about to cat each other up. O'Mathe said Congress met in Clinton Hall, New York City, on 2nd of the present month : it is still in session-with closed doors. - Whatever may be the result of the deliberations of this body, it will. not, we imagine, restore respectability to Fenian-

ism. These Penians bave been collecting millions of dollars, organizing armies and navies en peper creating an Irish Government and establishing an Irish Republic in New York City, living like nabobs, and exciting their countrymen all over the world with brilliant promises. These promises result of Feniagism, so far as we can see, is struggle for place, power and money here, in America, and the arrest and imprisonment of a crown has not yet tumbled from Victoria's head; neither have the shackles been struck from the limbs of Ireland. The whole thing seems to be a bubble or a swindle. Having read and reflected upon the story of the Kilkenny Cats, we rather anticipate a similar result in the present case, thinking it more than likely that, very soon, nothing will be left of Fenianism but a few mangled remains for the coroner to hold an inquest upon.

Negro Suffrage, Female Suffrage, Radicalism, Hell-fire.

And all that sort of thing." The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has been delivering an address in the Hall of the House of Representatives a Washington, before a large audience, in favor of universal suffrage, facluding women. The whole thing-as may be well imagined from the latter clause of the preceding paragraph-was a-w-f-u-!! A "negre minister" (nigger preacher) opened the meeting-or the performance rather. Three members of the Cabinet were present, and nearly all of the Senators and members of the House. only for the black man, but also for the black woman; and, after the black woman, for the white woman. Polities, he said, would always be tax-gatherers into thirty-six States to collect 50 | ical Pandemonium, that his doubts are well-

Congressional.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. Syvarr ... There was no business of impor

ance transacted. House .- Williams offered a resolution that in order to maintain the national authority, and to protect the loyal citizens of the seceding States, the military forces of the nected as Post Master for the last eleven years, government should not be withdrawn from

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. In response to the Senate resolutions askmillions while passing from the tax payer to the message, enclosing a letter from Attorney Government creditor. This is a simple statement General Speed who states that no Circuit of the great financial mystery known as a Sink- Court has been held in the late rebellious ing Fund, divested of the technicalities of Treas- districts since the termination of hostilities, and holds the opinion that the late insurgents who are waiting trial should be tried only before civil courts, when they are fully criminal proceedings to be instituted against go out into the world and see by what folly it Mr. Davis or any other insurgent in the States

> Senator Wilson introduced a bill fixing the peace establishment of the army. It provides for 7 regiments of artillery, 16 of cavalry, 60 of infantry; each branch to have a proportionate number of black troops officered by white men.

Horne offered a resolution declaring that

cutive. In the House, Wilson, of Iowa, made speech in support of the bill extending negro suffrage in the District of Columbia. He

subject. Browyer, of Pennsylvania, opposed the

bill, on the ground that this was a white man's government. Schofield, of Penn., favored the bill

A gentleman from New York, who came down the road yesterday, reports that at Opelika a negro girl, some sixteen or seventeen years old came in, with her ears cut of close to her head, and alleged that it was done by a man in United States uniform, because she would not let him do violence to her person. No notice had been taken of in this statement. I have neither made nor the outrage by the military authorities. Such authorized such application, and would not has not power to act, the military certainl Our readers will remember that, some weeks has, and we trust between the two no acts of

A COOL ROBBERY .- On Friday night last some light-fingered gentry entered the premise of Mr. J. F. Schirmer, on King street, near Queen, by neatly cutting out a pain of glass and opening the windows. After relieving preacher for over twenty-five years, having served expense, and then, by way of a wike, we pre-State. He was, for a time, Presiding Elder of mantle-piece, and having inscribed thereon owed it with a Chinese mandarin ornament, started its head in its oscillations, and made

EXECUTION TO DAY .- Isaac, a colored man who formerly belonged to Henry Amos, of learn that the sentence will be carried into effect near the powder works, in this city

The records of the Troustry Department ahandaned cutton, affgar, otc., in the State of Mississippi, over \$6,000,000. The number of troops furnished under the war weether to

had to regionally and devouity served.

dent Johnson addy or top since, and had a free smill be said at the Office smill from a non-creation with him. The President There are indications that the Tenceisses mean store the continuous continuou

Lines upon the Death of Mr. P. R. Blalock. Affectionately inscribed to his been wed Widow. Dy Mur. Parewell to the bid frant! Idea silenthight Named from our sight.

No truer, warmer heart than thine e'er throbbed in human form, And we mourn thee, stricken down for aye, by death's destroying storm.

Ah, long will thy virtues on the waves of mamory shine, Like mosalight on some troubled stream, &

brighten but not calm; For bitter tears will gather as we muse upon thy worth. As darkness falls around us by thy once bright

Thy little children in their play, the' searcely knowing why. Turn from it all, still missing thee- for "Path

cheerful bearth.

er" sadly ery. Thy little sightless boy! oh, how the mother heart of her Thou once call'dst wife, with grisf is wrang, that ery for thee to hear.

We'll miss thee in the morning, when in all a hunter's pride, Ere the dawn of day help broken, with thine eld friend side by side,

Roda off together on the hunt with eager heart And gloried with success when all the game was gathered in.

We'll miss thee in the evening, when with happy cheerful face,-The wearied with a long day's hunt-by the shi

ning fire-place, With many a tale of prowess, of the dogs, as well as men,-Alas! sad tears now dim our eyas: thou'lt never come again!

The poor man's benefactor, and the widow constant friend." May well be said of thee, last one. Thy praises ne'er shall end

While a heart that thou hast succored with thy friendship true and warm. Shall threb upon this cold earth in gratitude's bright form.

Good-bye, old friend! A long good-bye! Oh little did I dream So soon to weave thy death-song, by life's dark and troubled stream. This simple wreath upon thy grave with many a

tear I fling, Praying God, in His forgiving luve, to take the wanderer in.

For the Advertiser. Mr. Epiron : Having recent information from he Post Office Department that the Edgefield Post Office will be Classed No. 4, and the compensation for one long year's services, by night and day, only \$200, I most respectfully deelies to be any longer a candidate for Post Master. Be. fore the war the compensation by commissions

Department claims the box rent. It will afford me very great pleasure to render the fortunate, or I might rather say unfortunate gentleman who may receive the appointment, any assistance in my power in the way of giving him

was \$360, and box rent extra ;-new the P. O.

To the citizens of the village and community generally, with whom I have been officially con-I return my heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness I have received from them.

ANDREW RAMSAY. P. S. I will continue to act as Postmaster until some one is appointed, and at the rame time ing why Jefferson Davis has not yet been I would most respectfully ask all who are indebted to me to call and settle up, as I have the room where the Post Office now is, and can b found there at all times.

> For the Advertiser. Tribute of Respect.

At a Bogular Communication of Mackey Lodge. No. 52, A. P. M., held on the 38th Doc., 1265, the following Preamble and Resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Grand Architect of the Universe, to remove from our midst forever our much-loved and esteemed brother, Past Master JOHN QUATTLEBAUM, thereby inflicting an irreparable loss on our Ludge-the lose of a true and worthy brother, and one who possessed is an eminent degree many noble traits of character calculated to render him bighly useful as a man and's mason. Therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of our worthy brother our Lodge has sustained an irreparable

Resolved, That we deeply sympathise with his bereaved wife and family in the sad and sere affliction that has been visited upon them in the less of a husband and father a kind and devoted. Resolved, That the Lodge be cla! in mourning for thirty days, and that a page in the Minute Book of the Lodge be dedicated to his memory. Resolved, That the Souretary furnish a copy of these Resolutions to the wife of the descared, and also have them published in the Edgefiel Advertiser. W. L. STEVENS, W. M. Advertiser. E. Still, Bee'ry.

GENERAL EARLY .- Ex Confederate Gene ral Early writes from Havanna, under date of December 18th, to the New York News,

"Having seen it stated in several papers published in the United States that I am an applicant for pardon, I desire to say through your columns that there is no truth whatever accept a pardon from the President of the United States if gratuitously tendered me without conditions of restrictions of any kind. I have nothing to regret in the course pursued by me during the late war, except that my services were not of more avail to the cause for which I fought; and my faith in the justice of that cause is not at all shaken by the result. I have not given a parole or incurred any obligation to the author ities of the United States, and I utterly disclaim all allegiance to or dependence upon the government of that country. I am a voluntary exile from my own country, bacause I am not willing to submit to the foreign yoke imposed upon it. All declarations attributed to me which are inconsistent with the above statement are entirely without foundation, and I hope there will be no further misapprenension as to my position."

The Tribune's Washington special says the Cabinet meeting yesterday was of short duration. The latest assorted positive Cabinet change is that Secretary Welles, is to be superseded by

is that Secretary Welles, is to be superseded by Senator Dixon.

Sometime Dixon.

The contemplated increase of the regular army grows daily in favor at Washington. These who three months age considered 75, 200 too large a number, now favor sugmenting to nearly twice that terce. The Military Committee will probable introduce a bill, for its increase early next week. that farce. The Military Committee will probable introduce a bill for its increase early next week.

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OBITUARY.

Directat his residence in this District. Desember 18th, 1865, Col. JNO. QUATTLEBAUM, in the 18th risks of his age.

It is a subject to the part of the subject to the subje by his constituents. He discharged the duties of the various trusts reposed in film to the entire satisfaction of his District. He was an affection-ate hasband and a kind and dotting father. He leaves a wife, two daughters, and many many friends and relations, and in the leaves the leaves and the leaves and the leaves and the leaves are the leaves and leaves and leaves and leaves and leaves and leaves are the leaves and leaves an

keenest anguish their irreparable less. Commission Merchant. THE Subscriber has moved to the Farnitare Store formerly opensed by Mrs. M. Mills where he opposes to do regular COMMISSION BUSINESS.

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