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#### From Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 10, 1866. The House of Representatives, by a vot of one hundre' and twenty-eight against thirty-seven, passed to day the Reconstruction Committee's amendment to the Constitu tion. Republicans of all shades voting in the alfrinativr.

It prohibits any State making or enforcing statutes denying to any person an equal por tion of the law. The apportions of represen station are according to numbers, but restrictit to the extent that citizens above the a e of twenty-one years are excluded from voting. It di-fray chises ull July, 1870, all who volun tarily adaered to the late insurrection. It prohibits the assumption or payment of Confederate debts and compensation for s'avery.

WASHINGTON, MAY 11. The Senate passed the pos al appropriation hill, after striking out the amendment h reto f realer el. pre ent ng parties appointed to office during he recess from re oving any pay until contirmed by the Sena e, bef re the pas-

Cowan made a speech declaring those who interposed to prevent the Southern Sales from being represented were diannionists, and that opposition to restoration was superin duced by fear of losing political power. Gen. Sickles has been confirmed as Minis-

ter to the Hague. Mrs. Davis r mains with her husband until his trial is over. If he is not tried immediately the feels confident of his parole. The G vernment has abandoned his complicity is the assassination of President Lincoln.

WASHINGTON, May 12. Generals Steedman and Fullerton, com-missioners appointed by the President to investigate the operations of the Freedman's Bureau in Southern States, have reported as to Virginia and North Carolina. They give instances of the disbonesty and arbitrary power exercised by some of the officers and agents of the Bureau in making arrests, im posing fines, and inflicting punishments, disregarding the local laws, and especially the statutes of limitations, thus creating prejudice against the Government. They, therefore, recommend the withdrawal of the officers of the Bureau, and all the transference to officers commanding the troops of such du

## Hon. and Mrs. Jefferson Davis.

connection with the freedmen.

ties as it may still be necessary to perform in

FORTRESS MONROE, May 4, 1863. Mrs. Jeff. Davis has taken up her quarters inside the fort. She remained there last night. having previously sent for her baggage and man servant. Dr. Cooper, Post Surgeon, and, by virtue of such position, the medical attendant of Mr. Davis, has given her apartments in the house occurried by himself and Cartity The Docter, it will be remembered, is not only the medical adviser of Mr. Davis, but also farnishes him his meals from his own table. Mrs. Davis obtained permission to vist her husband direct from President Johnson. But the permission was given under certain restrictions though with a liberality of indulgence that greatly surprises very many here. The restrictions are that she is not to use any influence or contribute any aid to the rescue of Mr. Davis or his release otherwise than through the proper Government channels. The indulgence granted her admits her to unconstrained interviews with her husband, and at all hours of the day between reveille and sunset. It is not enjoined that an officer shall be in the room with them, neither is it forbidden. In the absence of such injunction, General Miles to-day allowed her to visit her husband unattended by an officer. A sentinel, however, walks back and forth continually in front of the barred windows of his room. Last, and not least, no limit is placed upon the length of her visit. In answer to a question how long she proposed to make her visit, Mrs. Davis said emphatically, " I intend to remain until Mr. Davis is ordered away for trial, or he is released from prison or dies." And she is a woman of that decision and spirit that she will do what she says, unless some intermediate in terdiction occurs to prevent it. She evident ly has no such fears, and it is believed she knows too well the tenure of her sejourn, to allow herself to entertain any such appre hensions. It is natural for women to be enthusiastic particularly when their strongest affections and more cherished hopes are interested. Mrs. Davis is probably not an exception. It is certain that she is enthusiastical y hopeful regarding the future of Mr. Davis. She ex presses the sure belief that he will very soon be released ou his parole. It is possible that the wish in her case is father to the thought, but she talks with that degree of assurance on the topic carrying conviction of a stronger basis for the belief she expresses than idle surmises founded on delusive hope. There might be persons, she says, who would like to rescae Mr. Davis from prison, but she scouts the idea of his accepting any such release. He will not go away from here, she declares, unless in a manner comporting with his sense of high honor; and she claims for him a punctillo of honor partaking of the ohivalry of the old knights of the mediaval ages. On the subject of parole she insists with equal emphasis that he would sacrifice his life before violating his parole. Another correspondent, noticing Mrs. Davis' visit to Fortress Monroe, says: Mrs, Davis is permitted to visit her husband at a'l hours between reveille and tattoo, and is not attended by a guard as has been stated, though the guard walks their rounds before his window continually. Mrs. Davis has leave to stay as long as she pleases, and declares that she will remain until Mr. Davis is released, or until he shall die. She is tenderly looking after the failing state of her husband's health, and entertains, it is said, serious fears of his ultimate recovery, should he be attacked. dur spells of intermnitting fever, or congestive chills.

Confession of Probst. PHILADELPHIA, May 7 .- The Evening Telgraph publishes the confession of Probst, After describing the murder of the boy Corry, he says, "the sight of the blood of the boy produced in me devili h and blood thirsty feelings, and I determined at once to murder the whole family." He disposed of the boy as described before, and then deliberately walked over to the house, he entered, and told Charles, the little boy next in years to Willie, who was absent, he wanted him to help him do some work in the barn. The little fellow followed him, and as soon as he got him inside the barn door he di-putched him with a small axe he had secured. He then went back to the house and told Mrs. Deering there was something the matter with one of the cows, and he wanted her to come to the burn; she went, and he followed, and as soon as she entered inside he struck hor .n ue head and killed her. He then went na. k to the house and brought the children out, one at a tune, and taking them inside the

barn, dispatched them one by one with the same axe. In each instance, he cut their throats and placed their bodies in a corn crib h ms ii, just in the position they were found. He then covered the bodies up and proceeded to wipe out all evidence of the guilt. He then went back to the house and swaited the arrival of Mr. Deering, not expecting that Miss Doian would accompany him. As soon as on, and Probst told him something was wrong with one of the cows, and asked him or go over to the barn with him. Mr. Deering went along with him, and Miss Dolan went into the house and took off her bonnet and furs. Mr. Deering did not even take off his glaves before going to the barn, but proceede i there at once, followed by Probst, who had the axe concea ed, ready for use. As soon as Mr. Deering-intered the door. Profest s ates that he struck hun on the head, feiled him to the earth, and then chopped at his neck with the edge of the axe. Mrs Dolan

was the next and last victim. She proceeded to the barn, after coming down stairs and not finding any of the family in the house, and Probst, who was waiting for her, treated

er as he had the rest of the family After laying out the bodies, and covering hem up with hav he went into the house and commenced searching for valuables. IIstates that he got no money. Lut expected to secure a con-iderable amount. He states that M+s Dolan's p cket book had very little in it H-knows nothing whatever of \$250 a compound interest Trea-ury notes, and a \$20 bill of the same character that are mis ing. He remained also about the house some time and picked up the articles found in the

black valise, and left as much as he brought. On the uial Probat states that he would have confessed all the murders, but that he feared that if he did so he would be torn to pieces

by the mob. PHILADELPAIA. May 9 .- The death war rant for the execution of Antoine Probat on Friday, the 8th of Jane, was received by the sheriff this morning. The prisoner received The wise man taketh a hint, and profiteth thereby. the announcement quietly, seeming entirely unmoved. He had previously told his con tessor that he b-lieved death was the only expiation for his crime and he was willing to suffer.

### From San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8. Intelligence from Loss Angelos, states that

Fort Goodwin, Arizona, was taken by two thousand Indians, and the garrison of one hundred and twenty were massacred, with one exception. The party who escaped was out hunting at the time, and saw the fight at have been admitted to the fort under the pretense of entering into a treaty of peace. Brevt. Major James F. Mular, was recently shot and killed at Cottonwood Springs by for ty Apaches.

Great excitement was occasioned by the di-covery of rich gold mines on Clemens' Creek.

It is reported that United States soldiers at Fort Colwell deserted and left for the dig NATIONAL BANKS .-- The Merchants' Natio

### THE ADVERTISER. JAMES T. BACON, EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1966. Our Club Rates.

We are now furnishing the ADVERTISER to Clubs at the following reduced rates :

TEN COPIES ONE YEAR ..... ......\$25.00 FIFTEEN COPIES ONE YEAR ...... 35,00 TWENTY COPIES ONE YEAR ...... ... 40.00 No Clubs received for a less period than one he is. year. The entire Club must be sent at one time. The Any one sending us Five New Subscribers and the mo ey (\$15) therewith, will receive one

copy gratis. The obituary notice of that estimable gentleman, Mr. W. W. WHITE, has been received, and will appear in our rext issue.

JANES RAINSFORD, Esq., again has our thanks for another late batch of English papers.

Our Merchants.

Our merchants are all making honorable and energetic strides towards supplying their friends and customers with the best of goods and at "live and let live" prices. And J. R CARWILE & Co., are in the front rank. They have recently Mr. Decring arrived in the carriage he got replanished their stock of groceries, &c., and it would be well for those wishing to purchase to make an examination of their stock before trading elsewhere. We would here take occasion to return thanks to that polite and kind gentleman, HUGH H., of this House, for a bunch of choice old Havanas. All who delight in a fine segar should pay him a visit.

> A Commotion at Ridgeway. WARREN & LOVELACE, at Ridgeway, are closing out their stock at cost. Go thither, everybody; and go soon. Remember, "delays are dangerous."

> > Admitted to Equity.

On Wednesday, the 9th, in the Court of Appeals, then in Session in Columbia, Messrs, Till-MAN H. CLARK and A. J. NORRIS, of this District, were admitted and enrolled as Solicitors in Equity.

D. F McEwes's neat and handsome little store is now supplied with the greatest variety of fancy confectionaries, nuts, fruits, pickles, &c. Put your purse in your pocket and take a stroll there. A hint to the lovers of good things is all that is necessary.

Are You Prepared?

Capt. BENJ. ROPER, our indefatigable and worthy Tax Collector, will open his Books at this Street, if bargains are an object. place on the 21st inst., to collect the State and District T :x for the y ar 1865. Are you prepared to me thim? If not, you had better commence husting round and gathering up "green-backs."

Ex-President Davis. Dispatches from Norfolk, Va., dated the 11th, ay that late yesterday afternoon the Grand Jury of the United States Circuit Court, in session there, brought in a true bill against Mr. Jeff. Davis for treason, and adjourned until first Tuesday in June, to meet in Richmond. Judge Underwood went North the same ovening,

taking with him a copy of the indictment against Mr. Davis. So this great and good man, after more than a

year's imprisonment in a closely guarded cell. a distance. The Indians are supposed to is at length to be brought to trial-to answer for the sins (?) of a noble race of eight millions people. We do not foar the result however if a fair and liberal trial is given him.

We Like their Style.

We newspaper men like the liberal manner in which Mossrs. A. T. GRAY & Co., are using printer's ink, and the lucky purchaser that goes to that rousing big house to buy his goods will be old times and old prices have come again. Read, and read closely, that perfect "whale" of an ad-

Garrison Matters. Capt. BRYAN, of the 6 h Infantry Regulars, is

now stationed at Aiken with his company. He has command, we underst ad, of both Barnwell Court of Memph's has pronounced a decision and Edgefield Districts, with headquarters at in the case of an application for an injunction Aiken. Capt. B. has recently been statiored at against the excution by General Runkle, Su-Orangeburg, S. C., where he won the most flattering testimonials from the people of that place as to his character and administration of affairs. As it appears necessary to the authorities that we should continue to have the military with us, we the States as other trespassers. are gratified that this gentleman is placed where

Bureau courts could only exercise authority under the law. Capt. WHITE, who has been in command at this

He says:

place for sometime, is still here, and is getting on quite satisfactory with our citizens. Capt. W. is, we think, a kind and courteous gentieman, and his men conduct themselves with a degree of decorum that cannot fail to create pleasant relations between them and the people generally. Farmers, to the Front.

In Abbeville we notice that a proposition for the re-organization of their District Agricultural Society has been brought to the attention of the people. This is a good move-a move in the right direction. And we would rejoice to know that our citizens too were moving in the matter. By all means let's revive and resuscitate the court, and there being no longer any such Edgefield District Agricultural Society. None can for a mement doubt the importance of now doing everything that will advance us as an agricultural people. And none can deny that Agricultural Societies and Fairs are the very best property of a citizen, he will become a tresmeans to bring out and promote the latent talent, skill, industry and indomitable perseverance of to the party injured. our brave but almost rained people. Come, Far-

mers, to the front. Take your true position ; and with concert of action, and a determination to succeed, the Edgefield District Agricultural Society will be revived, and life and activity infused into it again.

"Truth fears Nothing but Concealment."

And to prevent the concealment of the firmly established truth that I. KAHN & Co., of Augusta, Ga.; are disposing of a large and most greatly reduced prices, an advertisement to that effuet may be found in this issue of the Adcertiser. This house is rapidly growing into popular es. teem on this side of the river, and now that Mesars. KAUS & Co., have made still further reduction in their prices, which were always very rensonable, we predict a simultaneous and frantic rugh to their establishment which will put the courteous and attentive proprietors and clerks of that institution to their utmost efforts to quell. See advertisement, and call at No. 262 Broad past 4 o'clock. At this late hour, we can-

For the Advertiser.

Lines on the recent May-party GIVEN BY THE YOUNG MISSES AT THE EDGEFIELD FEWALE COLLEGE.

Wearing garlands of flowers, And robed in white, They entered the Hall In the dim twilight; The Herald appearing First, all case and grace, Next Fairies and Floras Who with her kept pace;

Then the star of the eve, The young elect Queen, With her Maids of Honor, Most fair to be seen-

With noiseless stens Glided up to the Throne, And her form slightly bending Accepted the Crown ! Then gracefully rising

Her subjects addressed, And they sweetly responding Their devotion professed.

> There were Parents present With silvery hair, On their daughters so fair;

> > Who with pleasure surveyed,

The light in the picture

'Twas a boautiful sight

Their little ones made.

And I forced back the tears

As I thought how soon years

And perchance, Sorrow's blight ;

Would throw o'er their hearts.

Then, so happy and light,

But 'twas no place for sadness,

For all there were gay :

And soon we were wending

Where were viands profuse,

Were invited 'to share;

With aparent delight,

Of the "fast of fat things"

That greted the sight.

When theeasting was over

The tabs were cleared.

And blithes that May.day

The daters uppeared ;

Chasing Ine a few hours

With "vinkling feet,"

And thplay was complete.

me The Washgton correspondent of the

mer A New Yoman, who had not been out

20 Dispatchesm North Carolina report

further acts of makance on the part of agents

of the Freedmen'sreau, in that State. Colonel

Whittlesey, the Caissioner for the State, and

several of his suberates, with the assistance

of the city for ma years, fainted away in the

E. W. R.

Then quity departed,

to a choice betweeGrant and Lee.

shame.

is reported.

venrs."

To the banquet away,

And lutures rare.

And each one partook

Which allof the guests

Reality's sternness;

That welled up to my eyes

The Freedmen's Courts Decided to be Trespassers.

Judge Triggs, of the United States District perintendent of the Freedmen's Bureau, of a udgment rendered by Gen. R. in favor freedman, according to which it is held that these Bureau courts are trespassers; and liable to be proceeded against by the courts of

Judge Triggs decides that the Freedmen's

If these courts could exercise any legitimate authority, or claim for their judgments or decrees any binding effect or efficiency, they could only do so by virtue of their connection with the military power. \* \* The recent proclamation of the President of the United States, declaring that an insurrection no longer exists, is a declaration of peace. which sweeps from among us everything which savors of military constraint n on the rights of citizens, and restores to them the ordinary and peaceful channels for the assertion and enforcement of these rights. \* The war being ended, that is an end to the court, the officer of the Burcau has no longer authority to act in that capacity, and to enforce judgments or orders, whether made before or since the declaration of peace. If he does so, and under that pretext seizes the passer, and may be held liable for damages

FROM SOUTH-WESTERN GEORGIA .- A letter to the Atlanta Bulletin from Newton, Baker county, Gs., dated April 30th, says our planters are very much perplexed at the actings and doings of their cotton. It appears, that after coming up, it takes a sudden notion, after presenting, for a few days, a beautiful and healthful appearance, to die, leaving withered yellow leaves to mark its hasty fare well. I have heard recently of a great number of instances where this sad occurrence to farmers has taken place. The small end of superb stock of Dress Goods, Domestics, &c., at the cotton seed containing the germ, or root owing to the age of the seed, seems to have lost a part of its vital energy. Hence, not withstanding the leaves come forth, yet, having no root to sustain it, it withers and die after a brief existence. Not only in this county have I heard this fact complained of, but in many others.

> DEATH OF THE OLDEST CITIZEN .- Mr. Benjamin Rawls, the oldest citizen of Columbia, breathed his last yesterday afternoon, at halfnot pretend to give an outline of his life. He was a man of strict integrity in every relation of life, and we leave to some one more competent and intimately associated with him to give a more honorable and deserving notice. He died at the mature age of ninety four years and the letter we published from his pen, a few weeks ago, to Gen. Sherman, shows that there was no declension in his mental powers.-Columbia Phoenix, 10th.

THE GERMAN TROUBLES .- The impressio prevails that the difficulties between Austria and Prussia will be amicably adjusted. News brought by steamers lately arrived, represent a restoration of confidence in commercial cir cles. The report that Italy had entered into an offensive and defensive league with Austria wants confirmation. During the progress of this European excitement, France has remained a reticent observer. No doubt can be entertained, however, that Napoleon has decided as to the course he will pursue should events culminate in a war between Austria and Prussia. Napoleon is a Jeep thinker, and when he strikes a blow it is not always in behalf of the weak or oppressed. His traits of self ambition are casily discernable, and it is for the purpose of gratifying them that most of his war measures are concocted.

BRUNSWICK .- The Brunswick correspon of the 26th ult., writes as follows :

From present indications, Brunswick bids

#### CLOSING OUT

AT PRIME COST !

Our Stock consists in part of a beautiful array of LADIES' DRESS GOODS, such as

Plain, Dotted and Embroidered SWISSES; White JACONETS and Indian MULL;

Ladies, Gent's and Boys' Bancy NECK TIES ; Ladies' HATS and BONNETS ;

Swiss MUSLINS and ORGANDIES ;

Summer and Mourning CALICOES ; Swiss TRIMMINGS ;

Cheeked MUSLINS; Ladies' COLLARS and CUFFS;

Gentlemon's wearing LINENS :-

HOOP SKIRTS, \$c., &c. Shoes and Boots.

Choice Groceries.

Hardware, Crockery, &c.

NAILS, Weading HOES, Trace CHAINS :

POCKET CUTLERY; A beautiful selection of GRANITE WARF, C" WARE;

and a great many articles too tedious to mention.

We invite our patrons to look through our Stock

nd if they see unything they need, we are con-

We know that money is becoming scarce. hence we are determined to sell our present

2000 POUNDS

PRIME COUNTRY CURED

Bacon,

IN STORE,

CO, MACKEREL, PEPPER, IN-

DIGO, MATCHES, &c., &c.

All of which I will sell on very reasonable terms

CORN and BACON received and sold on Commission. S. H. MANGET.

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WARREN & LOVELACE.

CHEATHAM & BRO.

· S. H. MANGET.

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C" WARE; BRIDLES and GIRTHS; BLACKING and Blacking BRUSHES,

A," "C" and Crushed SUGARS ;

COFFEE, HYSON TEA; Black PEPPER, Colking SODA; MACARONI, CANDLES, SOAP;

White and Apple VINEGAR, &c.

PISTOLS, Gun and Pistol CAPS; POWDER and SHOT;

fident that we can sell it to them.

Ridgeway, May 15

HOMESPUNS-all kinds :

" The wreath is woven for thy hair .--THE Subscribers take pleasure in notifying Their friends and the public that from this data they will commence to sell their LARGE STOCK OF GOODS The Br.degroom by thy side." The wreath is garlanded around

Thy graceful head, sweet love ; Its thornless, snowy blossoms bend Thy pure white brow above. And him thou lov'st, thy young heart's choice, Is standing by thy side, And home's dear treasures gather round To great thee as a bride.

For the Advertiser.

Jenuie's Bridat.

Sweet May, Queen month of all the year, Wreathed brightly 'round with flowers, Is flinging in thy rosy path

Its gold-rayed happy hours; All nature in thy joy's first flush Brings tributes to thy youth; Thy life's bright springtime buds with hope-Joys glad fount gushes forth.

May all thy future, lovely one, Betakened by the light

Just received and opened a beautiful variety of Gentlemen's FINE SUMMER SHOES, embra-cing Pa'ent Letther, Goat Skin and Calf Skin And gladness shed around thee now, Like this be fair and bright : On thy way may flowers of joy Bloom radiant as t'ıy smile, And earth below and heaven above,

Bid thee rejoice the while. And when the sun is sinking low

In youth's unclouded sky, As shadows gather swiftly round And phantom-like flit by, May all thy hopes tend heavenward, There, sweet fruition be, In bliss before the " Great White Throne,"

Thro' God's eternity. DATSY.

### HYMENEAL.

MARRIED, on the Sth inst., by the Rev. E. T. WALKER, at Edgewood, E. MITCHELL WHA-LEY to JENNIE M., daughter of the Hon. F. W. PICKENS, all of this State.

Stock of Goods. MARRIED, in Abbeville Vallage, on the 10th nst., by Rev. Mr. Turner, at the residence of Col. THOUSON, Mr. R. D. BRUNSON, of Edgefield, to liss CARRIE HOLLINGS WORTH, of Abbeville.

MARRIED, on the 10th inst., at the residence of dr. John Rainsford, by the Rev. S. P. Getzen, Mr. DANIEL MCCLENDQN and Miss LUCINDA SHARPTON, all of this District.

MARRIED, at Aiken, on the 10th instant, at the FOR SALE BY esidence of Mr. S. P. Y. Field, by the Rev. John R. D.W. Mr. JOHN B. HAYS, of Augusta, Ga., May 1 nd Miss MARY F. DAGNALL, of Aiken, S. C. MARRIED, at the residence of Mrs. Mary An-SUPPLY OF COFFEE, SUGAR, TEA, CANerson, on the evoning of the 19th April, by the DLES, STARCH, SODA, SALT, SOAP, SMOKING AND CHEWING TOBAC-Rev. J. P. Mealing, Mr. LEVI D. REESE and

### Miss FANNIE ANDERSON, all of this District. COMMERCIAL.

CHARLESTON, May 10. COTTON.—The price of Cotton during the past week has been romarkably well sustained in this market, and on Saturday last, owing to the light stock, holders succeeded in getting an im-provement of about 1 cent per lb. on the better provement of abcut 1 cent per lb. on the better class of Cotton, which advance has since been kept up. The sales of the week amount to about 1200 bales, with receipts of 2263 bales. The market closed very firm yesterday, and those wishing the better class of Cotton had to pay full prices. We quote: Ordinary, 21@26; Low Mid-lling, 28; Middling, 29@30; Strict Middling, 30@31; Good Middling, 32. 0@31; Good Middling, 32.

RICE .- The receipts and stock are very light,

HIGE. - The receipts and stock are very light, with prices without alteration. Clean Carolina selling at 11 to 12 cents per lb. HAY.-The arrivals of North River continue large, and we learn of sales of about 800 bales at \$1.55 \$\Rightarrow\$ hundred, 200 bales do at \$1.50 \$\Rightarrow\$ hundred.

CORN .- The receipts since our last have For Spring & Summeramounted to some 20,000 bushels, but in conse quence of buyers holding out for a decline, the ALSO, A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF THE transactions have been limited. The operations BEST DRUGS. of the week have been almost entirely confine to retail sales. We quote the article at \$1.40@1.15 All of which will be sold at GREATLY RE-

DUCED PRICES; and to which he respectfully B bushel, weight, without bags. OATS.-Are in full supply with only a limited nvites the attention of the public. May 8 tf cashiry we hear of no large transactions. We and in a jobbing way 70 cents B bushel. FLOUR.-Has been in only limited do

JUST FROM NEW YORK!

A. Simon, Agent, HAS NOW IN STORE, and is constantly re-H ceiving, at his new stand on the Martin Town Road, near Garrison Holloway's, Esq., FRESH SUPPLIES OF CHOICE GROCERIES. READY-MADE CLOTHING.

Apr 24

BOOTS AND SHOES. And Every Kind of Elegant and Fashionable

### DRY GOODS.

The general health of Mr. Davis remain comparatively good, and it is only the long imprisonment that he has been subjected to, and the many anxious fears and doubts which have w ighed so heavily upon his mind, that has produced the very neticeable change in his appearance during the past year.

DECIDEDLY RICH-A TOUGH CASE .- Th Nashville Gazette is responsible for the fol lowing : "We have the following from a gentleman whom we regard as perfectly reliable , In a country town not a thousand mile- from here, a Yankee schoolmaster and wife are engaged in teaching the black "idea how to shoot." In the same town is a small sized Freedmen's Bureau. A few days since an ebony lady entered complaint at the Bure u grainst the Yankee school mistress for stealing a fowl. Having recovered damages there. fra, the nearess immediately instituted a garticulars to-matow?"

al Bank of Washington, says the Richmond Times, exploded on Friday, and, as a matter of course, the depositiors have lost terribly The collapse of one of these new fangled banks dues not, in the slightest degree, impair the value of their bills, as they are all secured by the United States securities, which are deposited with the Government. The case is very different with the depositors, however, and upon them the loss is very great where, either through mismanagement or fraud, a national bank collapses. The fate of the Washington bank will, we fear, be that of a multitude of these mush-room institutions, whose rapid increase at the South seems to increase rather than diminish the difficulty of obtaining money at legal rates of interest. Where, however, the management of these backs is in the hands of those of our citizens whose probity and experience is well known, they are exceedingly safe concers ; but the Southern people should take care that their funds should not be entrusted to irresponsible adventurers, of whose capacity and integrity nothing is known.

#### . . .

The Devil Provides for his Own. Thad. Stevens, the acknowledged leader of the dominant party in Congress, used the following language is a speech on the 7th : He believed that this Congress would not approach the full measure of justice till every full grown freedman in the late rebel States was provided with a homestead on the land The labor question, he says, is well set.led, and of land and a but would be of more value to tion of the State have cenzed. them than the right to vote.

This debauched old miscegenator has a deeper practical interest in the welfare of the colored race than most of his own perhaps; but this grave proposition of a wholesale robbery of the white land holders' for the benefit of the black is so monstrous that the decent freedmen in the South would spurn it with contempt. They feel themselves able to support themselves without robbing those yellow and sick. The farmers are despondent, who have done more for their race than any and fear that they will not realize more than a other people on earth. They know that the attempt to carry out such monstrous ideas must and ought to lead to a war of races, and that a war of races means extermination to them?

If Stevens really loves the negro, as his whole life would indicate, he has a mad way of showing his affection .- Chronicle & Sentinel.

AN ISLAND OF SALT-The New Orlcans Times gives an extended account of what is consid-

ered the putest and most important natural deposit of salt in the world. located on the Louisiana coast, at Petit Anne Island. The depos t was known as long ago as 1698-99, but all knowledge of it appears to have been lost until the commencement of the recent war. .During that period, when the supply from other sources was cut off, the mine was discovered by residents of the interior, who had resorted to the island for the purpose of procuring salt by boiling, and for two years nearly the whole of the trans-Mi-sissippi region was supplied from that source, no less than 21,000 pounds having been taken from it in three months. When the island passed into the hauds of the Federal forces, the works, buildings, &c., were destroyed, but it has re-cently been purchased by Messrs. C. W. Weed, of New Orleans, and F. J. Pratt, of Hawkins,

Pratt & Co., of New York, who, in devolop ing the property, have found the salt rock from thirteen to tweenty two feet below the surface, extending over a great number of acres. Pits of over forty feet in depth have been sunk through the salt without finding any indication of reaching bottom. The salt formation is almost perfectly pure, chemical analysis showing that it contains about 99 per cent, pure salt. The development of the property is being rapidly pushed, and the is regarded as forming prominant part of the material resources of Louisiana.

The cabin passage by the Puople's Line, from Charleston to New York, has been refue-d to \$25. This line is our posed of first-class steamers, aff-rding excellest accommo lations. The Washington and Vaucouver's Island, in the Pa-

vertisement, and make a note. Give them a call, and you will thank us for giving the advice.

> The South Carolina Baptist. We have received the fourth number of this recently established journal, published at Anderson, S C., edited by Rev. W. E. WALTERS, and devoted to the " Dissemination of Christian Truth, and General News." It will prove a valuable and entertaining acquisition to the family circle, and theroin the Christian man will find much to invite his reflection and to cheer and to comfort as he journeys here below. Price, \$2,50 per annum in currency ; \$2,00 in specie.

Reprieved. We were gratified to learn at a late hour last night (says the Charleston Courier of the 10th,) that information had been received in this city from an entirely reliable source in Washington City, that Merers. James Crawford Keyes and F. G. Stowers, now confined in Castle Pinckney under sontence of death, had been reprieved by the President for the space of three months.

Gen. Sickles Returns to Charleston. A Washington telegram says that Gen. SICKLES, though confirmed, declines his mission to the Hague, preferring his present position. He will return to Charleston. He reports in Washington that affairs are gradually improving in our State. where he had toiled as a slave. Forty acres the lawless operations in the Northwestern por-

> The Crops. During the past week we have conversed with planters from all sections of the District, and regret to losrn that there is an almost universal complaint relative to the cotton plant. With some the defuctive seed have failed to germinate, whilst others represent the cotton as up, but looking third of a crop. Wheat and oats however, are by putting a deadh on his nose, when he slow. looking fine, and a handsome yield is anticipated. And now that the heavy rains seem to have like home." ceased corn is improving, and will, with proper attention, soon get over the back-set from the recont excessive rains. Cheer up, farmers; keep the freedmen, and the plow and the hos moving, and all may yet be well.

Corn, Bacon and Flour,

The three most important necessaries of life are piled up to the very roof at that large wholesale and retail House of C. A. WILLIAMS & Co., 259 Broad Street, Augusta, Ga., and is being disposed of at the very lowest quotations. All goods of some Mussachts philanthropists, it is alsold here are warranted sound and good. Those who believe in fair dealing, and like to deal with clover merchants, can be accommodated at C. A. disorderly darkiesthem for punishment. Sey-WILLIAMS & Co.

#### .... A Bureau Smashed.

A dispatch from Meridian, Miss., (says the Chronicle & Sentinel,) states that the premises occupied by the officers of the Freedman's Bureau, at that place, was entered by a mob and its conturn tents tumbled into the street. Such exhibitions of violence are wrong, impolitic, and deplorable. large crops of cord cotton.

Buttons. Certain ladies of Charleston wrote to General Lee, asking him to give them as a memento something, no matter how trivial, which he had worn during the w r. The rebel chieftsin sent them some uniform buttons, with the following letter:

LEXISOTON, VA., Dec. 224, 1865. Your letter of 13th inst. has been received, and I wish it was in my power to send you something worthy of screptance; but I have nothing which I "wore during our long struggle" better than produgt, bas already reached 200,000 pounds a week with a force of ten hands. This mine They bear the artas of Virginia, which I hope

They bear the arts of virginia, while hope will not make them the less acceptable. Thanking, you for your kind sontiments to-wards us. I remain, vary respectfully, your obe-dient servant. R. E. 188. dippt servant.

Congratulatory messages have passed over the newly constructed telegraphic line botween and sentenced to bg.

mer General Plas been senteneed to be divarce suit against her own husband for ers, affording excellent accommon lations. The Washington and Vancouver's Island, in the Pa-miscegenating with the aforensid school mis-present rate is \$10 less than by other lines, eife. The Governor of the Island sent greeting that her its; but considering heroism, and we believe most nations will We expert to be able to give further Messre. Willis & Chishelm are the agents at on the 21th inst. to President Johnson, and the that he is in Londes will probably not feel agree t at their honor has been amply vindi-lars to maxon. In the days after, returned a cordial response. I had about it.

eighty-second yeahis age:

fair to become the Bangor of the South. Three months since there was but one saw mill in the place, and that not in operation. Now, there are two in full blast, with some six others commenced, and as many more breaking ground. The mills obtain their supply logs from the Saltillo, Altamaha, Ocoace and Ocmulgee rivers. It has been fully demonstrated that timber can be either rafted by hand, or towed by steamer from the Altahama or Saltillo rivers to Brunswick, at from 25 to 50 cents per thousand feet, and lumber men are fast becoming convinced that the expense of rafting is much more than neutralized by the advantages which Brunswick possesses in health and situation, enabling the owners of mills to superintend them in person at all seasons of the year, and permitting vessels to load directly at the mills. thereby avoiding expense of lighterage and damage to lumber usually incurred in lightering. It is estimated the shipments of timber and lumber from this port the present season will exceed twenty million feet.

We met with a South Oarolinian recently who has been travelling on business since February through West Tennessee, Arkansas Mississippi and the upper portions of Lou.si-ana. He says he found the people getting on much better than we expected. The negroes yet remaining in those sections, and those carried there this spring from Georgia and the Carolinas, were behaving themselves well, and were working much better than had been anticipated -- performing about two-thirds the labor they did under the old labor system. He found the planters hopeful, and pursuing Baltimoro Sun sa Mr. Stevens, of Punnsylvatheir avocations with energy. He says the nia, nominated Geral Grant for the next Presiimpression among the planters-judging from dency in his speecon Friday. He says that the the labor now engaged in agriculture comcontest for the Prdency is fast narrowing down

> tive lands uncultivated. ----TEXAS .- The Galveston papers say that the CORN, BACON, FLOUR, AND ALL KINDS OF GRAIN, ALWAYS ON HAND,

of it silk cotton, approximating to sea island. The wheat crop will probably be the largest ever reaped. Travelers in Northern Texas report that farmers are getting on very well, with abundance of meats and breadstuffs. Three won died at Boston, Mass., in a single week lately, the hands of a professional abortionist. Theyre all single, and came to The freedmen are said to be doing very well. Boston from countplaces, hoping to hide their

AUGUSTA HOTEL mer It is said President Johnson will voto the bill for the admission of the New State of Colora. do. Glad to hear it. JONES & RICE, Proprietors,

has said that Congress must increase the army,

The editor of an Eastern paper says : We have adopted the eight hour system in this office. We commence work at eight o'clock in the morning and close work at eight in the evening."

ga a few days ago. He is going to work the gold offords.

157 A negro man was attacked and eaten up by wolves in Arkansas, & short time since. He

used in slaughtering hogs, and killed five wolves before he was overpowered.

THE WAR IN SOUTH AMERICA .- The latest "An honein is the nublest work of

the Lord," enthusially exclaimed a Hardshell intelligence received from South America Baptist ; and thenr a pause, he added. "but represents a state of quiet prevailing since the bombardment of Valparciso. It is doubt-ful if the Spanish Admiral will venture to the Lord hasn't hab in the world for fifty carry out the programme of bombarding cities The Laurete (S. C.) Herald announces on the Chilian coast. The Valparaiso affair he death of Joharlington, Esq., who, for has reflected so little credit on the Spanish Government that it wou'd be surprising if sixty years, held position of Clerk of the she should again hazard her reputation by Court of Commons for the District of Laucommittig similar acts. Thus far the war has been barren of any decided results. Spain rens. He was at lime of his death in the is under great expense in maintaining a blockger Four of threes who committed bur; ading fleet, which after all is only partially glar; and ather ges at Mr. Scott's near Deep Gully, Newly, C., have been convicted effective, and Chili and Peru are suffering from the loss of commerce. Possibly an attempt will be soon made to bring about a peaceable state of affairs. All parties con-

Estate Nctice. LL Persons indebted to the Estate of J. P. A LL Persons indebted to the Britate of at the BATES, decensed, are requested to pay the same as early as possible. Those having chainst against the said Estate are notified to render them in to the undersigned. IUnperly assested. LUCY 4, BATES, Ad'iz. May 15

Supers have sold during the week at \$5.37@8.50, and Extras at \$9.50@9.75.

BACON.-The supply for some time having been limited, the stock on hand has been getting light, which has imparted a firm feeling to the market. We hear of sales of prime Shoulders at 15 cents 73 lb, and prime Ribbed Sides 171 cents SALT .- The only transaction of the week that

we have learned was an auction sale of 600 suck-Liverpool at \$1.121 to \$1.171 T suck. GOLD is dull-the Brokers buying at 27 and selling at 28.

AUGUSTA May 12, 1866. COTTON .- There was a very fair demand with a light offering stock, and no change in prices of yestorday. We quote middling 27, strict mid dling 28, and good middling 20. For the week ending to-day, 1,608 bales were

eccived over the Georgia R. R., most of which GOLD.-There was a fair domand, and cales were made at 128; Brokers buying at 126. HARDWARE, TINWARE, CUTLERY, &c.

SECURITIES .- Several lots of Georgia Roll-road Stock sold at S6. For large lots 85 way offered and refused. Small parcols rold at Si and 38. City Bonds are in demand at 87. Old Georgia six per cents were inquired for, but there were none on the market .- Constitutionalist.

NEW YORK, May 12. Cotton firm at 34@35. Gold 291.

### Fresh Groceries!

THE Subscribers are in receipt of, and will en deavor to keep on hand, a choice Lot of family Groceries, such as COFFEE, SUGAR, TEA; CANDLES, SOAP, MACKEREL; FLOUR, LARD, MACARONI; Black PEPPER, SPICES, CITRON, SODA; place on Sale-day in November, next. Teachers will present their accounts, in due form, on that day, for the present year up to that time. Five cents a day will be paid on the First Class, and, if the funds are sofficient, the same rate will be Mater and FAREY CRACKERS, SCITRON, SOIDA; Water and FAREY CRACKERS, &c., &c. Also, on hand a variety of NUTSand CANDLES All of the above mentioned articles; besides many not enumerated, we propose to sell as cheap as they can be bought in Edgefield. 2 Call and give us a trial.

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C. A. WILLIAMS & CO.,

AUGUSTA, GA.

Law Books!

BY virtue of an Order of the Court of Ordina-

THURSDAY, the 7th June next, the

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Z. W. CARWILE, C.E E.D. & Ad'or.

From this date, I will hi e my HGRSE and

BUGGY, ut the rate of \$14 per day, Cash. JAS. M. HARRISON.

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Of Hon. F. H. WARDLAW, deceased.

259 Broad Street,

AUGUSTA, GA.

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AND FOR SALE LOW BY

Augusta, May 15

Terms Cash.

May 14

reasonable.

May 15

ent year will be something over One Thousand Dollars. J. R. CARWILE & CO. Returns to secure any benefit must be made promptly. Commissioners are carnetly requested to be

paid on the Second Clazs, prorata.

prompt in their attandance at this meeting. LUKE CULBREATH, Chair. May 15 = 8t

### Stray Colt.

STRAYED from the Subscriber, on the 23d April, a BAY FILLY, about two years old. Her tsiled had been trimmed, and both hind feet are white. When last heard from she was in the neighborhood of Coleman's X Roads. Any information of her whereabouts will be thankfully formation of her whereabouts will be tankfully received; any one taking her up will be compen-sated for their trouble. Information may be left with Mr. Johnson Lowry, or at Dorn's Mills. TILLMAN HARLING.

May 15

### Notice.

A LL Persons having demands against the Es-tate of SHIRLEY B. WHATLEY, dec'd., are requested to present them forthwith to the undersigned : and those indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment to the under-signed. W. W. ADAMS, Ex'or. May 15 3m

#### Notice.

A LL Persons indebted to the Estate of WM. CORLEY, dec'd., are requested to pay the same without delay; and these having demands against the said Estate are bereby sotified to renagainst the said Estate der them in immediately. M. C. CORLEY, Ex'ix. 18

### Tax Collector's Notice.

WILL OPEN MY BOOKS for the collection of the State and District Taxes at Edgefield C. H., on the 21st just., and will keep them apen until the 5th July next. Tax Payers are requested to come forward at as

early a day as they can. Those having freedmen employed are request-

ed to make the returns and pay the Taxes for them.

Blooded Stock for Sale. My books will apen at 9 o'clock A. M., and POR SALE A FINE MARE AND COLT,-Colt five weeks old-by Dick Cheatham. Terms close at 5 P. M.

essancut raturns must do so by the deir Jane zext, or they will be subject to double tax. BENJ. ROPER, T. S. E. D.

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### Wines and Liquors.

A LL kinds of CHOTCE WINES, COGNAC A DRANDY, HOLLAND GIN and the BEST WHISN'SY kept constantly on blad. If you derive a good artistic for family use go to D. F. McEWEN. L will sell a fine article of Bourbon by the gal-

Ino at Augusta prices by the based. Mar 27

# WE have just received direct from NEW YORK a large lot of

# Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Comprising English and American PRINTS; SHEETING, SHIRTINGS and TICKINGS;

### A Superior lot of GINGUAMS; A Splendid lot Summer SILKS; Summer DELAINES; Swiss, Jaconet, Nainsock and Book MUSLIN ; Victoria LAWN ; Dress TRIMMINGS . LACES and EMBROIDERIES : HOSIERY and GLOVES; HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, &c. -Also,-A Good Assortment of Groceries, GLASS AND CROCKERY,

We have one of the largest and most complete

tocks of Goods ever offered to the public in a

ountry Store. Our Goods were purchased CHEAP, and we

intend to sell them as cheap as they can be pur-chased in Augusta or elsewhere.

HUDSON, PARKS & ROBERTSON.

Free School Notice.

A T a meeting of the Board of Commissioners, on Saleday last, it was

Resolved, That the next meeting will take

The appropriation for this District for the pres-

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Parks Store, Apr 30

pared with former years-calculate on a lit-tle over one third of the yield of 1860 and May 15 1861. He found a great quantity of produc Corn, Bacon, Flour

pure air of the couy. He was only recuscitated otton crop is promising. More has been planted than ever before in one year; much ly revived, exclaitg, "That's good-it smells

May 15

30 Rumor has it that the lieutenant general as he cannot get along without more troops.

legod, have been overed running plantations on private accound working delinquent or eral arrests have | made, and more will be, it

Ter General Dick Taylor arrived at Dahlone-22 Generals pregard and Wirt Adams have gone to Europ negotiate for the bonds of mines at that place, in connection with a North-

fiel their Confedeparoles so as to go and re-

to be very promis The farmers are planting

the Jackson Railr President Johnson modi. ern General. had defended himself with a knife which he had mar The wheat in North Carolina is said

CLEANLINESS IN EVERYTHING Is our motto. Our tables are abundantly supplied with everything the market and country No pains will be spared to make the AUGUS-TA HOTEL a pleasant home for the traveller. JONES & RICE, Proprietors.

THE Undersigned take this method of informing their friends and the public generally, that they have taken a lease upon the above WELL KNOWN HOTEL, and have had it ther oughly renovated and painted throughout.