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From Texas.

Of the B- nham affair, the Civilian, of the

loth, says: It is said that a committee of the Legislature is to be sent to investigate the circum stances of the burning of Breathan by United States soldiers. A military com nission is already engaged in a similar investigation In the meantime, a gentleman from Br-nham informs the Telegraph that the citizens g-nerally are armed, and keep out a guard of fifty men, who prevent the entrance into the town of my of the soldiery, while the latter are in camp a little di-tance from the town forted up and engaged in digging rifle pits The loss resulting from the conflagration is est mared at \$153,700, divised among some thirty citiz as.

AN IMPORTANT O.DER .- Our read, rs. particularly those who are engaged in agricul u-r d pursuits, will peruse with satisfaction the following order, and devoutly pray for its rigid execution as an effectual preventive to a crime the prevalence of which we will

come unefficially to us: Headquarters, State of South Carolina, 1 Charleston, S. C., September 20, 1866. 7] [General Orders No. 20.]

published from an official copy which has

1. During the season for picking cotton and harvesting rice and corn, and until the crops shall have been prepared for market and divided among those who have produced themon shares, persons will not be permitted to trade or barter in these products on the highways. commons, rivers, creeks or inlets of this Military District, without a written license from Mayor, Intendant, or other competent authority of the City, Town, or Parish, countersigned; by the Commanding Officer of the Military, Post, within which such persons may be found. Traders and pedlars may be treated as trespassers when found on plantations without the consent of the owners.

II. Any person who shall buy cotton, rice or corn raised on shares before the same shall have been prepared for market and divided according to contract, or who shall buy these products from persons employed on plantations, may be required, on the complaint of any citizen, to produce satisfactory evidence faithfulness, ability and urbanity, is presiding to the Post Commander that all the parties. interested have expressly consented to the sale; and in default thereof, such purchaser shall be deemed guilty of receiving stolen

goods, and punished accordingly.

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IV. Citizens are authorized, in the absence of competent authority on the spot, civil or military, to arrest any person found violating these orders, and to bring the offender before the Post Commander for his action. V. Cases arising under these orders will be

reported by Post Commanders, and their By command of Bvt. Maj. Gen. R. K. Scott.

Byt. Lt. Col. and A. A. General.

News from Mexico,

San Francisco, September 28. We have news from Mazatlan, Mexico, to the effect that the Imperialists and the ships of war had left Guaymas to the Liberals. A fight had occurred near Mazatlan, in which the Freuch lost 300 and the Liberals 250, killed and wounded. The garrison of Imperialists at Urez was

cut to pieces on the 4th instant, by Martinez, no quarter being given. Gen. Lamberg, an Austrian commander, was killed in an engage ment at Guadaloupe on the same day. It was thought that Mazatlan would probe

bly be evacuated by the French in October. Sonora was in the undisturbed possession of the Liberals.

The Fenians.

New York, September 28. The Stephens (Fenian) Headquarters were all bustle and activity yesterday. Important negotiatious are said to be pending, which, when revealed, will astonish the Brotherhood. In the case of Roberts, a nolle prosequi has been entered and the case dismissed. A flaw has also been discovered in the indictment of the Fenians at Etie, which will necessitate their discharge.
A special dispatch from Ottawa, C. W., de-

nies that the Fenians are concentrating on the frontier.

WHERE THE FIGHTING MEN STAND .- The Indianapolis Herald says that the fighting Generals of the war are almost invariably for Johnson and a restored Union, while the "dead beats" invariably sustain Congress. On the one side we have Grant, Sherman, Farragut, Rosenerans, Rousseau, and a host of other gallant and meritorious officers, while on the other are arrayed Butler, Banks, Neal Dow, and such. It is a contest of patriotism against plunder and pianos.

EMIGRATION TO LIBERIA.—The National Intelligencer of the 24th instant, says: "We understand that the American Colonization Society has purchased the ship Golconda, 1,016 tons, and intend to fit her up to carry emigrants to Liberia. She is expected to sail Iron Charleston, South Carolina, on the and will no doubt guarantee quick returns and large profits. We hope this house will be rememfreedmen have applied to the Society for a passage this fall. Many others are getting ready to embark next spring."

bered by our community.

GARE AUX DAMES!
Millingry Establishment. 2

A REMARKABLE JUDGMENT .- Cincinnati, September 20 .- One of the convicts of the Pennsylvania Western Penitentiary, named Holmes, on Thursday morning, indulged in the most blasphemens language, cursing everybody, cursing Christ, cursing God, and ridiculing the Bible. While uttering his blasphemy be was suddenly struck down with apoplexy, and remained unconscious until he died at 12 o'clock, noon, on Friday,

TREASON IN THE KENTUCKY COURTS .- The District Attorney for the United States courts of Kentucky, at Louisville, on Thursday last, entered a nolle prosequi in 339 cases for trea-son against the United States, and in 56 cases of misdemeanor, for giving aid and confort to those ergaged in recellion. This is disposing of the treason business with reasonable celerity.

Fine Corn.

Our fellow-towsman, Bias H. Beasley, exhibits a few samples of his crop of corn raised this year, (to be seen in this office) which heats anything we ever remember to have seen. The ears of corn sent us average thirteen inches in length, and eight inches in circumference. Several of the ears were sixteen inches long. The corn was filled out fully and perfectly, from one end of the cob to the other. Some of this corn, Mr. B. assures us. was grown upon upland, and some upon the bettoms, on the farm he is cultivating near the village. This does not look like hard times. Our friend will certainly have corn of the young ladies is not expected to live. to sell, if he planted to any extent this year. Who can beat him this wet-dry year?-- Lau-

the National Intelligencer thinks the resignation of Lord Cowley, English Ambassador in His Excellency, Gev. Orn, to Capt. Benj. Roper, France, taking place simultaneously with that of M. Drouyn de PHnys, the Emperor's Foreign Minister, affords, to a certain degree, moral evidence of the intention of his Majesty to change his peaceful policy to one of war towards Prussia. Lord Cowley being an old personal friend of his Majesty, would not have resigned if he had not been niged by the port their names to him, and accompany said remost serious political motives, and there is port by a statement in each case whether the every reason to suppose that he has been charged by Lord Derby to oppose a war policy that might, nolens rolens, entangle Great Britain, at a time when her intestine commotions make foreign and anti German wars most undesirable.

THE ADVERTISER.

JAMES T. BACON, EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3, 1866. st Foiled.".

The very simple and pretry tale, entitled as hove, sent us by a young lady of our own District, a d telling of incidents and and joyous during the war, we will publish very soon. regret that we have been obliged to delay its publication thus long.

Mr. B. C. Bryan.

This honest and benevolent merchant is to be ound at his old stan !- who does not know Bayan's? -with such an assortment of Fall and Winter Goods as will make the eyes of Ladies-to say nothing of men, and children, and housekeepors, and free! people-twinkle with delight and longing For fuller particulars refer to his new advertisement.

Mr. James B. Sullivan.

Another old-time merchant, of whom Edgefield thows nothing but good. He, also, stands roady and waiting, prepared at all points for the Fall and Winter trade. Everything in the way of female comfort and adarament is to be had at Sallivan's in just as great quentity and variety is the most prolific purse can desire. But his stock is by no means confined to articles of dress and elegance. His advertisement will tell the oth wwise have many reasons to fear. It is | whole in e

The Musical and Dramatic Entertainment Aggin.

This Entertainment, for the benefit of the Episopal Church, which cause off so successfully on Thursday night last, will, by request of many of he actlience, be repeated on the coming Wednesday evening Oct. 2rd. Doors open at half-past ix. Admi-sion, Pifty Cents.

Dorn & Johnson.

Those are the men who make the splendid Flour. In a very few days, they are to send a large upply to Mr. Jas. B. Sellavan. At his Store it an be found. And those who want it had better nake a rush. Fine Flour, and new. Light, rich, creamy. We have seen-nay, caten-a sample of it, and we do not speak idly when we say it is of he first and most desirable quality.

Court Week.

The Fall Term of the Court of General Sessions for Edgefield District commenced its session on Monday last. His Honor, Judge GLOVER, of Orangeburg, a veteran jurist, distinguished for Mr. Younges, already so well known as an efficient Solicitor, is at his post. By the late action of the General Assembly all gages on the civil side of the Court are held in abeyance until next March. The present Term, therefore, will be devoted exclusively to Sessions business. 'The only case of any very considerable importance, we believe, is the famous one of Twrocs and Butten; it will probably be tried before the close of the present week; some of the best talent of our own and adjoining Districts is employed upon it.

Monday last was also Saleday, and hundreds f citizens-more than we have seen on a similar occasion for many a long day-thronged our Court room to witness the proceedings of an old shipped orthodox Court, presided over by an old fashioned, orthodox Judge; and our streets, to witness-whatever should turn up. But nothing very startling or interesting turned up. We cannot say that perfect sobriety prevailed, nor can we say that the morals of our people are growing better instead of worse. Nightfall, on Saleday, found more than one man "disfranchised" and reglining in all the sweets of a "grim drunk." And more than one luckless youth remained out all night from his "maternal parient." This is 'amentable. Liquor is a very good thing f well treated. Why will men treat it so badly?

Augusta Merchants.

QUINN .- Washington was the man for 1776, and Jackson was the man to kill the monster bank, but P. Quinn, 189 Broad Street, Augusta, Ga., is the man who meets the wants of the people as regards light, elegant and refined literature. Read his card, in another column, and you will see exactly what we mean; and what QUINN means. Quinn is ready to receive subscriptions for any Literary Papers or Magazines, and persons in the country can order anything of the sort through him. We recommend him as an energetic and reliable business man.

LEVY & ASHER .- To-day, Levy & Asser inform their Edgefield patrons that they have removed to 218 Broad Street. Read their card. This is a famous place for Gentlemens' and Ladies' Furnishings. The fine assortment of Lavy & ASHER, places beautiful Dresses, Gloves, Hoops, Handkerchiefs, Stockings, Cravats, Scarfs, Under Shirts, Drawers, (how shamefully we mix the feminine and masculine!) within the capacity of every woman's and man's purse. Be sure to visit LECY & ASHER at 218.

DAVIDSON & CO .- And the Co. is no less popular a person than our old friend M. A. RANson, Esq. These also have made a move, as will be seen by reference to their new advertisement. These Merchants sell the very best Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Lamps, Chandeliurs, &c., &c , at an elegant Store, No. 256, a little above the Globe Hotel. The time spent in looking over their large and firstelnss assortment will not be thrown away.

BLAIR, SMITH & CO .- Attention is called o the card of BLAIR, SMITH & Co, Tobacco Agents and Commission Merchants, 298 Broad Street, Augusta, Ga. They solicit Consignments, and will no doubt guarantee quick returns and

GARE AUX DAMES!-Mrs. O'Connon, at her Millinery Establishment, 226 Broad Street, next door to GRAY, MULLARKY & Co., has just received a large assortment of rich and elegant Millinery Good , equal to anything ever offered in the Augusta Market, to which she invites particular attention. Ladies wishing anything in this line (and where is the one who doesn't?) will find Mrs. pronouncing God the author of all sin, and O'Connon's just the shop they want. And as she employs only the most tasteful and fashionable milliners, every one can rely on having her purchases made up in the very latest styles, and in the most approved manner.

The Columbia & Augusta Railroad. They are working vigorously upon the Columbia end of this road. It is to cross the Congarce river below the city, and to cross the Charleston railroad a mile below its depot, and pass over and unite with the Charlotte road between its depot and the Junction, about midway. It is hoped, says the Columbia correspondent of the Yorkville Enquirer, that next May Day will see the road in operation; but we presume a good deal depends ipon the state of the country.

One night last week three men effected an entrance to the dwelling house of Mr. Daniel Hammond, living near Smithfield, Jefferson county, Ohio, while all members of the family were absent excepting two daughters of Mr. Hammond, and gratified their brutal passions, by outraging the bodies of the two young ladies. They effected entrance about 3 o'clock in the evening and did not leave till near 4 o'clock in the morning. One

23 At a recent rat hant in Ohio 15,671 rats were staughtered.

Signs of War in Europe.-A writer in Highly Important to Disabled Soldiers. Below, will be found a communication from

quests, to the end fhat he may give the desired information, that all citizens within his official jurisdiction, who come within the description of Gov. Onn's communication, will immediately reparty reporting has lost a leg or an arm, or both. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, SOUTH CAROLINA,)

Sin :- The Legislature at the extra sessi n, fust adjourned, adopted the following resolution: "Revolved, That His Excellency the Governor, be requested to issue a Circular, directed to each of the Tax Collectors of the State, requiring them to furnish him with a list of the names to all citizens in their respective Districts, who were permanently disabled in the State or Confederate service during the late war, particularly specifying those who have been deprived of their limbs and stating in each case, whether it be an arm or leg, or both; and that the Governor be also requested to furnish the information thus acquired to the General Assembly at the next regular ses-

You will, therefore, furnish me, without delay, the information required in the foregoing resolu-Direct your communication to me at Columbia,

Very respectfully, yours,

JAMES L. ORR, Governor.

BENJ. ROPER, Esq., Tax Collector of Edgefield

Not the Slightest Necessity to go Further than Augusta.

To procure every possible advantage of a thorughly profound and scientific Medical Education. Nor should the young men of this part of the world go further for this purpose. They should spend their money here at home, helping thereby build up noble Southern Institutions somewhat shattered by the war. We are speaking particut larly of the Medical College of Georgia, in our nelg! boring city of Augusta. This institution however is no longer much shattered. Its last ossion was perhaps as prosperous as any in its

A card or advertisoment from the Faculty of this College will be found in another column. The names in that Faculty are as familiar, and as well known to fame, in South Carolina and Georgia as those of the ancient prophets.

Charleston Merchants.

JGHY S. FAIRLY & CO .- The gentlemen of this Firm, No. 87 Hayne Street, old stand of RYATT, McBurney & Co., offer great inducements for dealers in their line to pay them a visit. Their stock of White Goods, Hosiery, Fancy Goods, &c., cannot be excelled either in quantity or quality in the city. Mr. FAIRLY was a brave and honorable soldier, at one time on Gent. Ber LER's staff. We hope Edgefishi people will no forget him when they go to Charleston. We call attention to the card of JOHN S. FAIRLY & Co.

F. HORSEY .- The name of Honsey has been associated with ejegant Hats ever since we can remember. He must be profougally que fait in the Hat business by this time. He holds forth, as will be seen by his newly published advertisement, at No. 25 Hayne Street. We are absolutely cerain that no botter selections, in Hats, Caps, and Straw Goods can be made elsewhere than at the

fashionable store of the experienced Honsey. LENGNICK & SELL .- These are well known wholesale dealers in all requisites for adorning beauty. Bonnets, Hats, Ribbons, Flowers, Feathers, Caps, Nets, Veils, Ruches, Laces, Crapes, Silks, Corsets, Skirts, &c., &c , ad infinitum. Try them by all means if you wish to deal in their line. Read their card and learn their whereabouts -Northeast Corner Meeting and Harket Streets.

Legislative Appropriations.

At the recent session of the Legislature of this State (says the Charleston Courier) the following appropriations were made to meet deficiencies in the appropriations previously made for the year commencing October 1, 1865 :

Expenses of the Extra Session of the Expenses attendant upon the issue of

Payment claims now semaining unpaid . . 2,000,00 To the Ladies' Memorial Association of

Contingent Expenses of State House 200.00

Besides five dollars per diem and mileage for each of the Clerks, Reading Clerks, Doorkeepers and Messengers of the two Houses, the Attorney-General, Solicitors and four Engrossing Clerks, and one dollar per diem each for two Pages in the Senate. From this statement it appears that the expenses of the Extra Session were a trifle less than thirty thousand dollars.

Planters Hotel, Charleston.

In another column will be found a card from the Proprietors of this Establishment, announeing its opening on the 1st October. This Euro nean plan of keeping a Hotel is most admirable -and most comfort-giving-and most moneysaving. Concerning this new Establishment, we cannot do better than to quote what the always

reliable Courier says about it: PLANTERS' HOTEL.-This splendid first class Hotel will be opened on the 1st of October, by C. W. and J. B. DENNIS, on the European system. The house has been thoroughly cleaned, repaired, and refurnished with the best of furniture throughout. It contains over one hundred rooms, the most of which are large and airy. Its location is as good as that of any other house in the city, being situated on the corner of Queen and Church streets, and is but a short distance from Meeting and Bay streets, which are the most busy streets

It was formerly kept by Gorman & Co., also by Gamble, then by Mr. Calder, and the reputation of the house in days gone by was equal to that of

any in the place.

The advantages of a hotel on the European system are such that a man can regulate his ex-penses to suit his pocket. He can rent his room, either procure his meals at the restaurant or anywhere else that he pleases, or bring it with him

from home.

The proprietors have reserved the services of competent gentlemen, good attentive servants and porters, who will be always ready and willing to wait on customers. The charges will be mod-crate and adapted to the times. All that they ask is the patronage of the travelling public and of their friends, so as to convince them that it is their iniention to render their stay as comfortable and as pleasant as if they were at home.

Cook & Berry at Graniteville. These Merchants, both Edgefield men to the

very backbone, send us a new Card. We ask for t special attention, and for Messrs Cook & BERRY a large share of puplic favor and patronage. A Street Railroad is in contemplation in

Augusta. A good idea. The New York Ecening Post, of the 26th, lenies the report that General Dix has been appointed Minister to France, and says that he was

qualified to-day as Naval Officer of that port and Cardinal Cullen, in Ireland, has issued a setoral on the Papal situation. He intimates that the Pope will leave Rome on the withdrawal

of the Franch troops.

For There is said to be a tremendous stampede roin the Radical ranks in Wisconsin. Many of the most prominent Republicans in the State are coming out in favor of the President's policy. A marriage ceremony between a negro

and a white girl was to have taken place in Norfolk, on Sunday, but the intended bridegroom getting wind of the fact that some young men had made preparations to treat him to a coat of tar and cotton, failed to come to time. The people and Cabinet of July are represented as becoming more and more indignant"

with France, on account of Napoleon's treatment of the Roman and Venetian questions. There is a decided leaning in Florence towards a more intimate and lasting alliance with Prussia, as the hend of reconstructed Germany. They are vandyking ladies dresses in

Paris. The Lord only knows what that is.

Gen. Gary and R. B. Bullock, Esq. And the Kaolin Factory. And Tea Sets. And

graceful Amenities. Of all these nice persons and things are we going to speak. Everybody knows who Gen. Gany s. But who is Mr. BULLOCK? He is the enterprising and gentlemanly President of the Company now engaged in the manufacture of Kaolin ware, here in our own District. Kaolin is the geological name of the species of earth or clay out of which this porcelain is made. Hence the name of the ware. The Secretary of this Company is J. E. MARSHALL, Esq. The general Superintendent is G. SCHAUB, Esq. All these gentlemen are of Augusta: The Factory is in a very flourishing condition. The enterprise of the Company knows ne her slumber nor sleep.

Mr. Bullock, desiring to pay a compliment to a man who has done much and suffered much, has sent Gen. M. W. GARYA present of se beautiful Kaolin Tea Set. We have the honor of being allowed to infest Gen. GARY's office. There we espied the box containing the Tea Set; dived into it; hauled forth and spread out its contents; and went into cestasies over the beautiful ware, and over the graceful compliment. The ware is durable in quality, and very elegant in tint and beauty of finish. The Knolin Factory is an honor to Edgefield District. It is worthy a visit from all fond of the marvel- | be held sacred, and that all rebel debts and lous and instructive. We answer for it that Mr. SCHAUB will treat all visitors with urbanity, and give them every information necessary to enable them to onjoy and appreciate their visit.

And don't forget-we speak now exclusively to ladies-that the honored and gallant Gen. GARY -who is a bachelor-but anxious perhaps to enjoy the bliss of housekeeping-is the possessor of a beautiful Kaolin Tea Set. Minus, though, a butter dish. The butter dish he has given (all brave men are free-handed) to a friend. The friend, however, regards it only as a loan. So soon as the General gains an Eve to bless his earthly Paradise, the butter dish shall certainly

Chief Justice Chase announces himself ready to call a special session of the Court and proceed with the trial of Mr. Davis.

785 A woman named Korwan, committed sui side in New York the other day, after making burial clothes for herself, mourning dresses for her children and binding her husband's hat with

positor on the Montgomery Advertiser had 300 bales of cotton burned during the war. Instead of repining over her misfortune she now goes to work at a business most congenial to her intellectual taste. The King of Prussia pronounced the exinction of the Guelph dynasty in Hanover, after

23 A young lady now employed as a com-

a rule of a "thousand years," in a speech delivcred to a deputation from that country. His Majesty was firm, decided and feeling in his words, and very statesmanlike in his expression. Mix ignorance with sudden wealth, and we produce a chucklehead whose insolence will be equal to a hundred pounds to the square inch.

We-can imagine no greater nuisance than an illbred man suddenly raised to the rank of a mil-On Saturday last at Richmond, Va., the directors of the National Express and Transportation Company, of which General Joseph E Johnston is President, made an assignment to Messrs. Kelly & Blair of ail its property and

effects for the benefit of creditors and others. One day during the hard winter of 1863, a Miss Arnold applied to General Milroy, then in command at Winchester, for a permit to forage for her cow, whose milk was the chief support of the family. "Are you loyal?" asked the General. "Yes," she replied. He began to write the permit-" to the United States?" "To the Confederacy, of course." "Then shall give you no permit. This infamous rebellion must be crushed." Well," said she, "if you can crush it by starv-

ing John Arnold's old cow, go it." The whole population of Liberia is esti-mated at 74,000, of whom 14,000 are ranked as civilized. The whole number of votes polled at drawn himself into the machinery which in the last election was 1,220. 1,220 voters out of 74.000-one voter to sixty-one souls. Is there no civil rights bill to interpose between the downtrodden masses and their aristocratic oppressors?

A little girl of three years, very fond of her boy playmate, was repeating her prayers after her aunt. When she came to the close she exclaimed: "Auntie, don't say 'A-men," say 'A-boys!'

News from the cotton regions continues to report the injury to the crop severe and widespread. Only a small district on the uplands of the Mississippi seems to be exempt. Otherwise the States of Louisiana and Mississippi are affected with nearly a total lors of the cotton erop, while very little corn or other breadstuffs has been raised. This is especially the case where the negroes have worked on shares, which leaves them now very reluctant to labor, and greatly disheartened.

The grass-hoppers have appeared in Kansas after the fashion in Egypt. They fill the air like a snow-storm, obscuring the sun, devouring the vegetation, and stopping the trains on the railroads by causing the wheels to slip.

Gen. Beauregard arrived in New York from Europe on the 27th.

We learn from the Greenville Enterprise that that Town is to be garrisoned again, a Company under command of Capt. Britton having arrived there during last week.

An inquisitive genius wants to know whether Brigham Young, on losing one of his wives, can be considered a widower; and, if so,

Two Mississippi horse thieves have retired from business. One was hung; the other "died of strangulation from looking up a rope." The Washington Union newspaper charges fraud upon Ex-Secretary Harlan of the Interior Department, in the matter of 800,000 acres of reserved land in Kansas, belonging to the Cherokee Indians, which were sold to a Connecticut emigration company for one dollar per acre, payable in nine years, in instalments. The Cherokees paid half a million dollars in gold for these lands thirty-one years ago, and the Union says that they are worth three or four millions now. The sale was made by Harlan on the day before he relinquished the control of the Interior Department. Gen. McClellan has written a letter approving the proceedings of the Philadelphia Na-

tional Convention The Mobile Register, of the 25th, says We learn by private letter that a very heavy frost visited Saltillo, on the line of the Mobile and Ohio railroad, on Saturday morning, and the weather was piercing cold. The crops on the line of the railroad look very unpromising. Picking has commenced in some localities.

INFORMATION WANTED .- During the fight and stainpede of Wheeler's cavalry, at Shelbyville, Tenn., about the 22d of June, 1863, my oldest son, J. W. Musgrove, a Lieutenant in the First Regiment Alabama cavalry (Confederate,) was, as I learned, wounded and captured. I have never heard what became of him, whether he died there or was carried to some prison and died. Any information about him will be thankfully received. My post office is Blountsville, Ala. P. M. MUSGROVE:

P. S. Papers North and South will confer favor on the subscriber by giving the above place in their columns. P. M. M. SOMETHING WE ALL OUGHT TO KNOW .- The

Treasury Department will not recognize as of full value torn greenbacks. If any part of a bill is lost, a discount is made in proportion to the missing portion. Take an example: Onefourth of a five-dollar greenback is torn off, the value of the note is worth but \$3 75. A fifty-dollar greenback in the same condition is worth \$37 50. The names of the signers may be legibly written upon the face of a bill, but that will not avail anything if a portion of the note is lost. Would the note or "promise to pay" of a the ensuing election.

private citizen depreciate for the same reason?

The South will not adopt the Constitutional Amendment.

We have been whipped and humiliated. We have had fair promises made to us and been deceived. We have suffered from violated contracts, and freshly imposed burdens. Not content with this, the Radicals now demand that we shall "eat more leek." Constitutional Amendment is thrust in our faces, and we are told to swallow it whole or remain unreconstructed. We prefer the latter alternative to union on any such terms.

As many of our readers have doubtless for gotten what this Constitutional Amendment, so called, is, we give the following synopsis First. That all persons born or naturalized in the United States are citizens thereof, and of the States in, which they reside, and on a footing of equality in regard to their civil rights.

Second. That the enumeration of the peoabridged in proportion to the abridgement of the right of suffrage-males above the age of twenty-one years-in any State, on account of race or color. Third. That a larger schedule of persons civil and military, engaged in the late rebel-

lion, shall be ineligible to any federal office hereafter, until absolved by a two thirds vote of each House of Congress. Fourth. That the national war debt shall obligations shall be utterly repudiated and

held illegal and void. Fifth. That Congress shall have power to enforce the provisions of this article. Against this amendment, President John son entered his solemn protest, and it was ac cepted by the more extreme members of the party with much reluctance, and then only

because they regarded it as, a stepping-stone to other and greater demands upon the South New Jersey and Tennessee have been gagged into its adoption, but we believe that not another Southern State will seek reconciliation on so humiliating a basis. We have already gone as far as honor requires, and no question of expediency can warrant our people in yielding one jot or tittle more. We may be eventually forced into acquiescence by the bayonet, but when that time arrives, good bye government; welcome Supreme Dictator!-South Carolinian.

To BE EXTIRPATED .-- The Philadelphia Press of Tuesday morning contains a speech from John W. Forney, at Lackawanna, Pa. on Saturday, of which the following is an ex-

If the Southern people do not ratify this (negro-equalization) amendment, or if they defeat it, what then? I think I see by the glitter of your eyes, and I know by the throb-bing of my heart, that if they should ever be guilty of this new infatuation, the war that would ensue would establish this fact, that which has passed was but as child's play, or as a pic-nic, to that which will come. The army that will go to the Southern country will go there to stay; it will not be an a:my of invasion, but an army of migration; it will not go there to revenge, but to extirpate. Brownlow's remedy will indeed be tried; three columns, the one to kill, the second to burn, the third to divide the plantations among the men that go down the second time to avenge the insulted flag of our country. I see this sublime resolve in the glitter of your eyes, and I feel it in the throbbing of my heart—I feel it everywhere-I hear it in the trumpet voice of destiny. That we shall not prevail against these men is to expect that God is

SHOCKING ACCIDENT—A LADY CRUSHED SHEETING, TICKS, STRIPES and PRINTS:

O PIECES IN A MILL.—On Wednesday, Mrs. Linen SHIRTING and DIAPER; O PIECES IN A MILL. On Wednesday, Mrs. Harlow, wife of Mr. John P. Harlow, wheat receiver at Haxall & Crenshaw's mills, at Richmond, visited the mills in company with two lady friends, to whom she was exhibiting the machinery. While turning to leave the upper story her dress was caught in the con-GROCERIES, Bay MACKEREL, CHEESE, 3000 lbs Double Extra FAMILY FLOUR, veyor wheels which carry the flour to the superfine bolting apparatus and she was drawn into the machinery. Mr. Taylor, who was standing by, caught her and would have rescued her, but her steel hoop-skirt had become entangled in the cog-wheels, and Mr. Taylor's attempts were vain, and he became near being a moment mangled the unfortunate lady in a manner too horrible to contemplate. Her head was severed from her body and crushed to pieces, the brain being spattered in every direction, and was cut into and ground almost to atoms. One arm fell to the lower floor, the other being thrown five feet away from the machinery, and fragments of blood and bones and brains were strewn everywhere .-Richmond Enquirer.

Sad and Beautiful.

Ex-Governor Vance, in a recent address before the literary-societies of the University of North Carolina, spoke as follows:

"No moments of victory are for us, no national jubilee can we celebrate, no songs of triumph can our maidens sing, or garlands of glory weave; there is no welcoming of returning conquerors nor erecting of triumphal arches for us, to consolo us for our great suffering. We are all alone with our great defeat and that heavy sorrow which, 'never flitting, still is sitting, still is sitting, in our-household," and all that we have left for ou around the memory of those who died to make it J. E. Cook.

We see a negro was hung by a mon at Dolhi, in the State of Michigan. It is curious to observe how calm our Radical cotemporaries are over this outrage. If it had only happened South of Mason and Dixon's line, we should have heard an extensive howl on the subject.

HYMENEAL. MARRIED, by the Rev. J. P. Mealing, at the residence of Mr. CHAS. HAMMOND, at 1 o'clock P. M., on the 18th Sept., Mr. JOHN MATHEWS and Miss SALLIE MURRAH, all of this District. MARRIED, in Augusta, on the 16th Sept., Mr LOVETT HOLSONBAKE, of S. C., and Miss MAGNOLIE Z. F. BEAL, of Waynesboro, Ga. MARRIED, on the 16th Sept., by Rev. John Trapp, Mr. MATHEW DEVORE to Mrs. CARO-LINE E. WILLIAMS, all of this District.

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COMMERCIAL.

Augusta, September 27. The money market is very close. Gold is bought by brokers at 143, and sold at 145, Silver, 133(6) 138. Exchange, par@i premium.
COTTON.—The market has exhibited signs of weakness, on account of the scarcity of fundi. While we do not change our quotations from yes torday, we remark that the market is by no mean firm, for the reason given. The sales amount 322, bales, viz: 14 at 30, 30 at 301, 6 at 33, 3 34, 63 at 341, 29 at 341, 17 at 35, 50 at 354, and 93 at 36 cents. The receipts are 255 bales .- Con stitutionalist.

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