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To All Whom it Hay Con-

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a reasonable length of time, they have my assurance that their said demands shall be honorably R. M. SCURRY. Dec 15th, 1866

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We none of us know one another,

To cover a soul full of sadnezs,
Too proud to acknowledge defeat. How often the sigh of dejection

How often the friends we hold dearest Their noblest emotions conceal

Leave base minds to harbor suspicion, Let ours be a noble ambition,
For base is the mind that suspects.

And oft into error we fall; Then let us speak well of our brother, Or speak not about him at all.

The Longest Story Ever Told.

if you wish to find the point of it:

many Eastern kings, was very fond of hearing stories told. To this amusement he gave up all his time, but yet he was never satisfied The exertions of his courtiers were all in vain. He at last made a preclamation, that if any man would tell him a story that should last forever he would make him his heir and

lasted a week, some a month, some six months. Poor fellows, they all spun them out as long as they possibly could; but all in vain. Sooner or later they all came to an end one after another; the unlucky story tellers had their heads chopped off. At last came a man who said that he had a story that would last forever, if his majesty would be pleased to give him a trial. - He was warned of his danger; they told him how many others and tried and lost their heads, but he said he was not afraid, and so he was brought before the king. He was a man of very composed and deliberate way of speaking, and after making all necessary st alations for time for his eating, drinking and sleeping, he thus 20 We are prepared to sell Goods LOW for

was built on purpose, as high as a mountain. This he did for several years, until his granary was quite full to the top. He then stop ped doors and windows, and closed it up fast

General Commission Merchants.

what happened afterwards." To which the story-teller answered deliber-

RESPECTFULLY beg leave to inform their friends of Edgefield and the adjoining Districts, ately: "If it please your majesty, it is imand the public generally, that they have on hand possible to tell what happened afterwards he-fore I tell what has happened first." And and are constantly receiving, A WELL SEthen he went on again.
"And then another locust went in and car-

Groceries of Every Description, Which they offer at the the LOWEST MARKET grain of corn, and then another locust went in and carried off another grain of corn, and They will also give strict attention to the Sale of all COUNTRY PRODUCE Consigned to them.

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JOHN C. BOHLER rupted him with: H. WARNER & CO.,

"Ob, king, who can tell? At the time to which my story has come, the locusts have cleared a small space; it may be a cubit each way round the inside of the hole, and the air is still dark with locusts on all sides. But let the king have patience, and no doubt we shall come to the end of them in time." Thus encouraged, the king listened on for another full year, the story teller going on

FANCY NOTIONS Musical Instruments. AND ALL KIND OF STRINGS. ALSO, DEALERS IN

Ready Made Clothing, another locust went in and carried off anoth-Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, er grain of corn." BOOTS, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, PERFUMERY AND SWELT SOAPS, No. 142 and 144 Broad Street, AUGUSTA, GA.

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O, be not the First. O be not the first to discover
A blot on the fame of a fr end,
A flaw in the faith of a lover,
Whose heart may prove true to the end,

EDGEFIELD, S. C., JANUARY 2, 1867.

A Romantic and Tragic Story.

would terminate in her favor. The gentle-

presentation. The business of the law proved

\$10,000 each were forwarded to this country,

and promptly paid. The gentleman, becom-

ing alarmed at the enormous drain on his

immense outlay of money, ended his existence by his own hand. Long after this tragedy the real creator of it presumes again to ad-

What Happened at Our House.

After we were married, well say about a

un in our house-old wimmin runnin in and

out, and finally the Doctor he cum; I was in

a great flury myself, waitin to hear, I hardly

oed what to do, but arter awhile, an ole gran-

ny of a woman, as had been very bissy about

"A gal," ses she, an with that she pops her

egin to feel my keeping nicely-I'd ruther it

Ses she; "Another wun, Mr. Sporum, a

"Ses she, "Another gal, Mr. Sporum."

Ses she, " Better com in and see what pret-

With that she laffed fit to kill herself, an

Forget not the field where they perished

Oh I could we from death but recover

Those hearts as they bounded before,

In the face of high Heaven to fight over.
That combat for freedom once more.

Could the chain for an instant be riven.

No! 'tis not in Man nor in Heaven

The name of our victor may be,

Far dearer the grave or the prison,

On Liberty's ruins to fame."

To let tyranny bind it again.

Which tyranny flung around us then,

But 'tis past, and the' blazoned in story,

Accurat is the march of that glory, Which trends o'er the hearts of the free

Illumined by one Patriot name, Than the trophies of all who have risen

The truest, the last of the brave, All gone and the bright hope we cherished, Gone with them, and quenched in their grave!

our situation.

wus a boy tho' thinks I, for he'd feel nearer

Ses she: "Mr. Sporum, hit's a gal."

walking about, and ses

pokes her hed out an ses

" Anuther what, ses 1.

"What," ses I.

ed back again.

· BY PETER SPORUM, ESQ.

And oft into error we fall; Then let us speak well of our brother, Or speak not about him at all.

Suspicions most false and untrue; And thus our belief may be shaken In hearts that are honest and true. How often the light smile of gladness

Is heaved from the hypocrite's breast, To paredy truth and affection, Or lull a suspicion to rest.

And besoms the purest, sincerest, Have secrets they cannot reveal.

We none of us know one another,

Old folks need not read this, as we copy it pressly for the delectation of our young read it aloud to a company of boys and girls

There was once a certain king who, like

give him the princess, his daughter, in marriage, but if any one should pretend he has such a story, but should fail-that is, if the story did come to an end-he was to have his For such a price as a beautiful princess and

a kingdom, many candidates appeared, and dreadful long stories some of them told. Some

"Oh, king! there was once a king who was ches, he seized upon the corn in his kingbut the Lord's will not mine, be dun. on-and put it in an immense granary, where Jis then the ole she devil, (I always will hate her,) pokes her hed in an ses

on all sides. But the bricklayers had, by aceldent, left a very small hole near the top of the granary, and there came a flight of le-custs, and tried to get at the corn, but the hole was so small that only one locust could pass through at a time. So one locust went in and carried off one grain of corn, and then another locust went in and carried off another rain of corn, and then another locust went n and carried off another grain of corn, and then another locast went in and carried off went in and carried off another grain of corn, and then another locust went in and carried elfanother grain of corn, and then another ocust went in and carried off another grain f corn, and then a other logust went in and carried off another grain of corn, and then another locust went in and carried off anoth er grain of corn, and then another locust rent in and car ied off another grain of

He had gone on thus from morning till night (except when he was engaged at his meals) for about a month, when the king begen to be rather tired of the locusts, and in-

terrapted his story with:
"Well, well, we have heard enough of the locusts, we will suppose they helped them. elves to all the corn they wanted. Tell us

ried off another grain of corn, and then ancust went in and carried off another grain of

The king listened with unconquerable patience six months more, when he again inter-Oh, triend! I am weary of your locusts.

How soon do you think they will have done?"
To which the story teller made answer:

still as before: "And then another locust went in and car ried off another grain of corn, and then another locust went in and carried off anot er grain of corn, and then another locast went in and carried off another grain of corn and then another locust went in and carried off another grain of corn, and then

At last the poor king could stand it no longer, and cried out:
"Oh, man, that is enough, take my daughter! take my kingdom! take anything-everything, only let us hear no more of the

atominable lucusts." And so the story teller was married to the king's daughter, and was declared heir to the throne, and nobody ever expressed a wish to hear the rest of the story, for he said it was impossible to come to the other part of it until he had done with the locusts.

now threatened with an overpowering military organization in Northern Germany that will make France an inferior military power; stamment. He had cache time been put off with some excuse. His wants at length the steward and be paid quarterly to the tax collectors of the be paid quarterly to the tax collectors of the beautiful to the steward and be paid quarterly to the tax collectors of the beautiful to the steward and be paid quarterly to the tax collectors of the beautiful to the steward and be paid quarterly to the tax collectors of the beautiful to the steward and beautiful to the stewa and his own efforts to strengthen the French army are almost neutralized by the discontents of the French people. Napoleon certifie.

It is the french people. Napoleon certifier.

It is the french people. Napoleon certifier.

Money!" replied the steward. "You by dealers for sale, \$1 on every \$100.

The first capped hold much longer the prestige. "Money!" replied the steward. "You by dealers for sale, \$1 on every \$100. that once gave lustre to his name, for the preach for money! I thought you preached for the good of souls!".

It is produced the minister; I can't cat the per cent. herein specified on the aggregate amount received, between the 1st day of January, 1866, and th The patronage of their Friends and the Public ing power of Germany, and the French dis-3m39 | much weaker than formerly.

Appropriations Made at the Recent | ry, 1867 : From employments, faculties and Session of the Legislature. Nearly a year ago, one of the first merchants in the city met and loved a woman of

The following sums are appropriated for the payment of the various officers and ex-English birth, whom he believed to be a wid-His advances were favorably received, and after many happy hours passed in pleasant converse the gentleman at length deretary of the Governor, \$1,200; Messenger clared his passion. To his surprise and chagrin, the lady, with many tears, informed of the Governor, \$100; contingent fund of the Executive Department, \$25,000, subject him that her husband was not dead. A long counted for annually to the Legislature; for story of unkindness, neglect, maltreatment, and a separate maintenance, was related. The rent of Governor's house in Columbia, \$300; fair one, with utmost frankness, went into all record books, under Act of 21st September, 1866, to provide for funding the interest and the details of her wretched existence, and ended by hoping a divorce suit, then pending, principal of certain stocks and bonds of the State past due, \$1,100, to be drawn on check man, encouraged by the confidence, and eager of the Governor; for printing and preparing bonds, stock and record books for funding on her at once departing for England, and bountifully supplied the lubricating material | the fire loan stock and bonds, authorized the for the rusty machinery of the courts. The present session, \$800, to be drawn on check journey was made, and in the course of a few of the Governor; for two watchmen for the weeks the bagatelle of \$12,000 expended. new State House and grounds, \$960, to be Not many moons elapsed ere the lover was drawn on draft of State House Keeper. For pay of the members of the Legislature, favored with a most tender epistle, conveying, Attorney-General and Solicitors, during the present session, \$27,000; for salaries of the

Clerks of the Senate and House of Repreexceeding y expensive. Two more drafts for sentatives, \$1,200 each, and for the services of two assistant Clerks, \$250 each; for salaries of two Messengers and two Door-keepers, \$250 each; for Messengers of the House and purse, ventured to remonstrate, and begged | Senate, for extra services as mail carriers, with more economy. The communication in services at last extra session, \$25; for salary reply, dated at Paris, quietly informed him of the Keeper of the State House and Librarian, \$300; for salaries of the Reading Clerks that the suit had been decided against her, that she was tied forever to the object of her detestation, and that although she could never services of four Engrossing Clerks, same pay friends. It will hardly strike the eye, but forget the disinterested friendship of the kind and mileage allowed members of the General est of men, they must never again meet on Assembly, and \$125 for services of extra Enearth. The unhappy gentleman, maddened grossing Clerks at the present session; for at his folly, and crippled in business by the printers of the Senate and House of Representatives for the present session, \$12,000, and that the number of copies specified in the real creator of it presumes again to ad-dress the man she so wronged.—New Orleans the Legislature, shall be printed and deposited in the office of the Treasurer of the State, at Columbia, before the first day of March next, and the amount to be paid according to the proposals, which shall be ascertained by the Treasurer; for stationery, fuel, distributing Acts, and expenses of the election returns, to include the sums due Messengers for bringing and delivering to the Secretary of State the returns of elections for members of Congress, \$1,000; for contingent expenses of the Legislative Library, \$200; \$700 for the pay and mileage of the special joint committee on the bank, sitting during the recess; for the necessary expenses incurred by the special railroad commission, appointed at the extra session, \$352; to Theodore Stark, Keeper of the State House and Librarian, \$528, appro-Well thinks I, I'm the daddy uv a gal, and priated at last session, for arrearages of salary; for defraying the expenses of special joint committee appointed at last regular session

to me, as how he would bare my name and of the General Assembly to inquire and rethere would be less chance for Sporums to port as to the disposition of certain public run out, but considering everything a gal will do mity well. Just then the old nuss pakes her hed out an ses of Attorney General, \$1,100; for salaries of Anuther, ses I, that's rather five Solicitors, \$900 each; for Clerk of Court of Appeals, who shall be Librarian, \$800, purchase of books for library of Court of Appeals, \$1,000, to be drawn and expended by order of the presiding Justice; for firewood and fuel for Court of Appeals, \$50; for salary of State Reporter, \$1,500; for pay of dog exempted from taxation. jurors and constables, \$50,000.

For salary of Treasurer of State, \$3,200. "Anuther gai," ses she,
"Welt," ses I, go rite strate and tell Sal I including the salaries of one or more clerks; con't stand it-don't want 'em-and I ain't for salary of Comptroller-General, \$2,500, oin to hav 'em ; dus she think I'm a Turk? including clerk's salary; to Comptrolber-Gen or a Moranon? or Brigham Young? that she'd eral, \$200, for making out copies of tax re-to for to hav thribbs? three at a pop? dus be think I am with a hundred thousand? in 1866; for Assessor of St. Philip's and St. that I am John Jacob Aster or Mr. Roschile? Michael's, for making out and affixing assessthat I can afford to hay thribbs, and clothe ments of each return, \$800.

For salaries of eleven professors in the and feed three children at a time? I sin't agoin to stand it no how, I did'nt want 'em, University of South Carolina, \$11,000; for don't want 'ein, and I sin't goin to want Librarian of University, who simil be Segreem now nor no other time. Haint I bin a tary of the Board of Trustees, \$600, to be rood dutifal husband to Sal? Haint I kept paid by the Treasurer of the State, quarterly

in doors uv a nite, an quit chawin terbacker, an smekin sigars jist to please her? haint I attended divine worship regular? haint I tought her all the bonnets and frocks she wanted?—an then for her to hav thribbs! I wor't live with him to be a large of the large share at the large share to have thribbs! I wor't live with him to be a large share to have the large share at its won't live with her, she need better and had'nt present session, \$20,000; for education of the deaf and dumb and the blind, \$4,000; for orter dun it. She dun it with her ise open, in mus take the consequences. I didn't think repairs of the buildings at Cedar Springs, Sal would serve me sich a trick no how. \$2,000; for support of free schools, \$23,000, Have I ever stole a horse? hav I ever done to be distributed on the basis of representany mean trick, that she should serve me in the popular branch of the General this way? An with that I laid down on the Assembly; for payment of such other claims setten, and felt orful bad, and the more I that bout it, the wass I felt.

Presently Sal's mammy, old Miss Jones, of other committees, \$20,000; for Laguatic Asylum, \$8,000.

For salary and services of Secretary of State, \$500; in lien of all charges against the State for signing commissions.

ty chillan you've got."

"Chillan," ses I, "you'd better say a whole litter. Now Miss Jones, I luy Sal you no, For maintaining and keeping open the Roper Hospital, in Charleston, \$3,000; to be and have tried to make a good husband, but eall this a scaly trick, and if ther is any law a this country, I'm goin to see if a omen can Roper Fund. in this country, I'm goin to see if a omen can For the support of the Catawba Indians. have thribbs, an make a man take keer uv

\$1,200; to be paid to the order of the Indian Agent, and to be expended under the direction of the Governor.

sed any other would be proud to be in my For the rent and fixtures of a house for I told her I'd sell out mity cheap if the use of the Court of Appeals, \$300. For anyborly wanted to take my place. Well, the upshot uv it all was, that she persuaded expenses incurred by Committee on Emigration, appointed session 1865, \$500; to be paid on draft of John A. Wagener, Chairman. For clerks on Committee on Education and Accounts, \$90. For the purchase of artificial expenses incurred by Committee on Emime I was a'l rong, and got me to go in the room whar they all was.

gration, appointed session 1865, \$500; to be paid on draft of John A. Wagener, Chairman. When I got in Sal looked so lovin at me, Accounts, \$90. For the purchase of artificial an reached out her little hands so much like theirs in the service of the country in the recent war, \$20,000. For testing in the courts per cent. on the excess. Tax collectors to legs for citizens of this State who have lost poor deer helpless child that I forgot every thing but my luv for ber, and folded her up gently to my heart like a preshus treasure, and I did'nt keer if she had forty uv 'em. the constitutionality of the Act of Congress Jis then numb r one set up a whine like a by which lands have been sold in St. Helena on or before July, 1867.

No tax collector or assessor shall receive

young pup, and all the balance followed.— and St. Luke's Parishes, \$5,000; to ha drawn subject to the order of the Governor. St. Blues I all the street and the fave street are subject to the order of the fave street.

That the sum of \$23,000 be appropriated for the following purposes: \$10,000 for permanent jail for Richland; \$4,000 do. for manent jail for Richland; \$4,000 do. for permanent jail for Richland; The following, from "Moore," is applicable to manent jail for Richland; \$4,000 do. for Darlington; \$1,500, in addition to \$1,000 required to return to the tax collector lists of estimates furnished and work contracted for-

Upon the following articles, there shall be

on hand January 1, 1867, except those held Upon all gross incomes derived from the

tistry, (whether in the profession of the law the profits be derived from the costs of suit, fees, or other sources of professional income,) in exchange, (foreign or domestic,) or in her head upon a chair, under these circum-mortgages, bonds and other negotiable papers, stances, she fell asleep, to awake and find \$100; on the gross amount of premiums re- failing in this, she screamed for help, when a ceived by agencies of insurance companies servant woman ran to her, and quickly comand underwriters incorporated without the prehending her terrible situation, hurried to gross amount of the receipts of express com-Treasurer of the State; on the gross amount rived, found her prostrate upon the floor, her of the receipts of telegraph companies, \$5 flesh crisped and charred, her clothing all on every \$100; on the gross amount of re-ceipts from the sale of pictorial newspapers Every thing that medical skill could suggest, or magazines, \$25 on every \$100; on the was attempted to relieve her suffering. She gross receipts of newspapers published in this State, \$2 on every \$100, on the amount kindly interposed and released her from all of sales of goods, wares, merchandize, embracing all the articles of trade for sale, barter or exchange, (spirituous liquors and the pro-ducts of this State, and the unmanufactured

products of any of the United States, or Territories thereof, excepted,) which any person shall have made from the 1st day of January, of the present year, to the 1st day of Janua-ry, A. D. 1867, 60 cents on every \$100; for deep and heartfelt, is universally felt and exsame articles, a tax of 50 cents for the ensuing year; on the gross profits of national banks, \$10 on every \$100; on the incomes derived from the arts of photographing and daguerreotyping, \$1 on every \$100; on all incomes amounting to more than \$500 per annum, derived from salaries, rents, dividends and money at interest, in excess of \$500, \$1 on every \$100; on the incomes derived from saw, flour and grist-mills, and also from cotton ginned on toll, \$2 on every \$100; on the gross incomes of all railroads, (not exempted by law, \$1 on every \$100, but that when a part of a railroad only is within the limits of this State, the return of its income shall bear the same ratio to its whole income that the length of road in this State bears to its whole length. The following persons are to pay a tax on

every \$100 of gross income: hotel-keepers, \$2; restaurants or cating houses, \$2; livery stables, \$2; butchers and hucksters, \$2; billiard tables, \$5; bowling alleys, \$5; barrooms, whether connected with a hotel or otherwise, \$10; ferries, \$1; toll-gates, \$1. Upon taking out a charter, except for re

ligious, charitable and educational purposes, \$20; each renewal of charter, under this The keepers of public race-courses shall

pay a tax of \$100; each public hack, stageboach, dray and baggage-wagon shall be taxed \$10, and each omnibus \$25.

All persons representing publicly, for gain or reward, any plays, comedy, tragedy, or other employment of the stage, or exhibiting wax works or other shows, of any kind what-soever, to be paid into the hands of the Clerks of the Courts respectively, (who shall be She laffed and poked her hed back. Well, the same to include expenses of fuel; for thunks I, this is no joke sure; at this lick I'll salary of Messenger of said Court, \$200; for the same is now required by law to be paid to bound to collect and pay the same into the same is now required by law to be paid to housebreaking at Newberry, and sentenced corporations or otherwise,) \$10 per day; cir to be hung on the first Friday in January, cus exhibitions, \$50 per day; dogs shall be taxed \$1, but for each plantation and inhabi- Orr, on the recommendation of the Judge ted lot in a town or village, there shall be one | who tried the case, to five years hard labor

A capitation tax of \$1 per head on every male between the ages of twenty-one and fifty, resident in the State, on the first day of February, 1867, except they be incapable of earning a support. Every employer shall a couple of medical students disinterred a make returns of the names of all persons subject a short distance from town, dressed it, that are employed by him, and pay the tax sitting upright on the scat of a covered wagon, of such person or persons, in which case the tax receipt shall be a good and valid set off and seeing the bar-room lighter, up they left in any action for wages by such employee the wagon, and went in for a drink. The against such emplo, er.

in this Act, shall be paid to the tax collector for the District or Parish in which said property is located, except that the tax levied on railroad, express and telegraph companies be paid into the Treasury of the State.

The lots and houses on Sullivan's Island shall be returned to the tax collector of the tax district in which they are situated in the same manner as other town lots and houses, and shall be liable to the same rates of taxation.

The taxes herein levied shall be paid only in gold or silver coin, United States Treasury notes, or notes of national banks, or the bills you had been stolen from hell, as I have receivable of this State, and also pay-certifi- been!" cates of jurors and constables for attendance on the courts. The tax collectors of the several collection districts shall be allowed, on all sums of money paid into their hands for taxation, a commission, as follows: For St. Philip's and St. Michael's, — per cent.; for Anderson, Abbeville, Chester, Kershaw, Richland, Clarendon, Darlington, Laurens, Marion, Newberry, Orange, Spartanburg, Sumter, Edgefield, Union, York and Barnwell, four per cent.; for Chesterfield, Greenville, Lancaster, Lexington, Marlboro, Pickens, Fairfield, St. Matthew's, Prince George Winyaw, St. Bartholomew's and Williamsburg. six per cent; for Horry, St. Helena, St. Ste-phen's Christ Church, Prince William's, All Saints, St. George's Dorchester, St. James' districts where the taxes amount to more sure; it is dat." make returns to the Treasury in Columbia,

his commissions till their returns have been

already appropriated to build temporary jail all persons in their district, subject to the for Sumter; \$2,500 temporary do. for Chescapitation tax, with such particulars of resiterfleid: \$1,500 in addition to \$1,000 already dence, etc., as may serve to identify the perappropriated for Barnwell ; do. for Beaufort; sons. The tax collector is required to pay to \$1,000 to complete jail and court bouse in Lexington; \$1,500 for completing jail in within thirty days. Each tax collector shall Lancaster. For covering new State House with a tin roof, \$12,000. For the construction of a Penitentiary, \$45,000; to be paid making his final roturn. All taxes on incomes ou draft of Governor from time to time as shall refer to those received between January same may be needed, not to be drawn until 1, 180G and 1867, except special designations. Before the collection of the taxes herein levied, an assessment shall be made of the actual value of the property taxed; and for of those regions as homes for themselves and that purpose the tax collectors of the several neighbors. In almost every instance their Districts and Parishes, except the Parishes of impressions are unfavorable. They have rean ad valorem tax paid, as property according to its assessed value, viz: On all real estate, 30 cents on every \$100, except such lands as fore entering upon his duties as assessor, shall fore entering upon his duties as assessor, shall use of the means left in their hands the pro-30 cents on every \$100, except such lands as may be in possession of the Freedmen's Butake and subscribe, before the Clerk of the ductions of the soil in these States will be a reau in January next; on the capital stock Court of the District, the following oath, Here is a good article on stingy parishioners.

Few ministers can be useful in their high vocation if they are compelled to live on such.

A good Methodist minister at the West who

A good Methodis lived on a very small salary, was greatly every \$100 to be paid by the manufacturers; and will, without favor or partiality, ascertain leon seems to no sooner settle one difficulty troubled at one time to get his quarterly into an another appears to annoy him. He is stallment. He had called on his steward a troubled at one time to get his quarterly into on the gross amount of all spirituous liquors, and assess the actual value of the property, real and personal, upon which an ad valorem

> THE BUSEAU IN TEXAS.—Captain Craig, bureau agent, has been arrested and commit-ted to jail by Judge Ireland and the civil authorities of Guadaloupe County for destroyfollowing sources, there shall be paid a tax of ing the bonds given for the appearance of his

wife of our fellow-townsman, S. H. Owen. excepting clergymen, \$2 on every \$100; on | On the afternoon of Thursday last, the decommissions received by brokers, vendue mas- ceased, feeling unwell, spread a covering beters, factors, commission merchants, dealers fore the fire, upon which she reclined, resting \$5 on every \$100; on the gross amount of her clothing all ablaze, and the flames leap-premiums received by insurance companies ing about her face; her first impulse was to incorporated within this State, \$2 on every smother the flame with a carpet near at hand, limits of this State, \$3 on every \$100; on the the well for a bucket of water, and returning, panies, \$10 on every \$100, to be paid to the Owen, and a Physician, who, when they ar-

> Thus has faded from our midst in the perfection of her loveliness, a pure and gentle woman, one whose life was filled with illustrations of gentle piety, and christian charity. Her tragic fate has cast a deep gloom over the entire community, and a pervading sadpressed, for the grief-stricken, disconsolate this their great bereavement .- Anderson Ap-

We understand that the punishment imposed upon Wesley Taylor, a free person of respass, has been pardoned by the Governor n payment of costs.

Also that Sampson Petty, a free person of color, convicted at Spartanburg, has been Both these pardons were issued on the re-

Charles Parker, convicted of horse stealing and sentenced to be executed on the first Frie day of January next, on the recommendation muted to ten years hard labor in the Peni-

Samuel Hyler alias Caleb Washington, sen tenced to be executed on the first Friday in January next at Lexington, for stealing cotton, has had his sentence commuted by Gov. Orr, to confinement at hard labor in the pententiary for ten years. John Rantin, J. H. L. Smith, and H. Weth-

erhorn, all of whom are under eighteen years

of age, and under the sentence of death for burglary in Charleston, have bad their sentences commuted by the Governor to hard labor in the penitentiary for the term of five vears. Perry Durham, convicted of the murder of

Thomas R. Miller, at Pickens, and sentenced to be executed on the 14th inst., has been respited by the Governor until the first Fri day in March next.

Samuel Kibber, a freedman, convicted of has had his punishment commuted by Gov. in the penitentiar;

A Good Story .- A friend at a town down in the country, somewhere near Bowling Green, tells the following: A short time ago hostier observing the men sitting alone in the All taxes levied on property, as prescribed on this Act, shall be paid to the tax collector on the District or Perish in which said property. little fun of his own on the occasion. So taking the corpse to the stable, be put on its overcoat and cap, and seated himself in the wagon. The students soon returned, and took their seats by the side of the supposed dead man, when one of them, in merriment, gave him a slap in the face, saying: " How would you like some flip, old fellow ?"

then remarked tremuously, to his companion, " He is warm, by heavens!" "So would you be," replied the corpse, " if

Both students bolted, and never returned. to inquire for the horse and wagon, which was brought into town pext day, when the joke came out .- Louisville Courier.

The following colored religious intelligence we find in the Harrisburg (I'a.) Era: An old negro of our town-one of the few who says that he would rather be "back in de cabin"-in speaking of the new order of things, he related the following to one of our old citizens : "I tell you, ole master, it won't do; now mine, I tell you. Why, why, sir, & went out yonder de other hight to a meeting. and dar was an ole black rascal dat preached about a hour, den sung about a hour, and by stars was way up yonder; but dat ole minister ob de Gospil didn't sleep till he had penned one ob his white neighbor's cows and took de last drop of milk from her. Fact,

I went to the legislatur last year, said a Georgian. Well, I went to Augusta, and took dinner at a tavern. Right beside me at the table sat a member from one of the back towns, that had never taken dinner before at a tavern in his life. Before his plate was a dish of peppers, and he kept looking at them ; finally, as the waiters were mighty slow bring ing on things, he up with his fork, and in less than no time soused one in his mouth. As he brought his grinders down on it, the tears came into his eyes. At last, spitting the pepper into his hands, he laid it down by the side of his plate, and with a voice that set the whole table in a roar, said, "Just lie thar

and cool." In exchanges received from nearly every part of the older Southern States are recorded the observations of men who have vis ited portions of South America, Mexico, and the western States for the purpose of obtaining information with eference to the fitne s greater source of wealth than in any other, and that no other country is so well suited to their necessities-

PRESIDENT JOHNSON-It is understood

that the President has directed legal steps to be taken for the redress in the United States Courts of certain forms of oppression believed to be in conflict with the amendment abolishing slavery, against which the vaunted civil rights law proves to be utterly ineffec-

There are an unusually large number of public men in Washington from the South, busily engaged in obtaining the views of Congressmen on the question of reconstruction