DISTRICT COURT.

AN ACT TO ALTER THE ACT ENTITLED " AN ACT TO AMEND THE CRIMINAL LAW."

1. Be it enacted, by the Senate and House of Representatives, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same. That the Act cautled " An Act to amoud the Cruninal Law," which was ratified on the nineteenth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and six y five, be and the same is hereby repealed in so far as it is not hereinafter reenact. 1.

I' An assault with intent to commit a rape, is hereby declared to be a felony without

inenefit of clergy. 111. With respect to the crimes of burglary and arson, and to all criminal offences, which are constituted or aggravated by being committed in dwelliar houses, any house, outhouse, apartment, building creetion, shed or box, in which there sleeps a proprietor, tenant, watchman, clerk, lavorer, or person who lodges there, with a view to the protection of property, shall be deemed a dwelling house ; and of such a dwelling-house, or of any other dwelding house, all houses, out houses, build jogs, sheds, and erections, which are within two hundred yards of it, and are appurtenant to it, or to the same establishment of which it is an appurtanance, shall be deemed

IV. Stealing from the field any grain or cotton not yet severed from the freehold is herdby made a feloay with benefit of elergy. V. For any person to put any obstruction up in a railroad, or to remove or disarrange any part thereof, or to injure the machinery or cars used thereon, or to mislead any person employed thereon by false statements or signals, or in any way to interfere with any part or appurtenance thereof, or with any schedule, operation or use thereof, with wanten indifference to consequences, or with a malicious intent to do harm to person or proper ty, or to plunder, or to delay a train for disjest purpose, shall be a felony without

benefit of clergy. . VI. Any person committing a breach of trust with a fraudulent intention shall be held guilty of larceny; and so shall any person who shall hire or counsel any other person to commit a breach of trust with a fran lule.

VII. Every entry on the enclosed or unenclosed land of another, after notice from the owner or tenant prohibiting the same, shall be deemed a misdemennor.

VIII. If any person shall directly or indi rectly purchase any product of a tarm from any person who is in the employment of an other, engaged in husbandry, without suffi cient evidence of his right to sell, the purchaser shall be guilty of a misdameanor, and upon conviction of any such off-nce, shall be hable to a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars, and to suffer imprisonment not exceeding twelve months; and the seller shall he liable to a fine at least equal to twice the value of the product sold; and if that be not immediately paid, shall suffer imprisonment in the penitentiary at the discretion of the Court.

IX. The punishment of folony with benefit of clergy, for the first offence, shall at the discretion of the Court be by one or more of the following modes, to-wit: confinement in a penitentiary, workhouse or penal farm (when such institution shall exist.) for a period not less than three months nor more than ten years; with such imposition of hard labor and solitary confidement as may b; directed; confinement in tread-mill of stocks; solitary confinement; hard labor; corporal punishment; imprisonment not less than three months nor more than two years ; fine not less than one hundred dollars, non more than five thousand dollars.

X. Where no special punishment is provided for a misdemeanor, it shall according to its nature and degree be purished at the discretion of the court by one or more of the modes prescribed in the section last preceding for a felony with benefit of clergy.

XI. Upon view of a f-lony committed, or upon certain information that a felony has been committed, any person may arrest the

each Quarterly Session, and the venire there- THE ADVERTISER. or shall consist of a panel of sixteen ; and it shall be the duty of the District Judge, at JAMES T. BACON, EDITOR. each Quarterly Session, to order the drawing

in open court of the jurors to constitute the panel of the veniro for the succeeding term.

We have received, but too late for this issu Jury Box for the District Cour.s, which shall be filled from tin e to time, and the drawing therefrom be conducted in the same manner Mr. ELDERD S. MODLEY, which will appear in our next publication. as by law required for the Superior Courts;

and in reference to the said Juries of the Dis trict Courts, the manner of summoning them, the duties and liabilities of the officers of the Court and the penalties for non-attendance,

and in all other respects, the jury law of the State shall apply. V. That in drawing Jurors to constitute the panel of the Venire, it shall be compe-tent for the District Judge to direct the reection at the time of drawing of the names | tion to the fire: t persons who are known or believed to be lead, not resident in the District, over sevenrou discharging the duties of a Juror; and names shall be rejected for the occasion and returned to the Box of persons who are eturned to the Box of persons who are mown to be in the panel for the term of the high. eighty 'set iong, forty feet wide, situated

Superior Court next ecsuing the drawing, or on House Creek. who have served as Jurces either in the Superior or District Courts within twelve months preceding the drawing. VI. That to constitute the Juries in the

District Courts for the Term next succeeding Judge shall order the drawing of sixteen from the number of those summoned and m attendance, which number, so drawn shall constitute the panel for that term, and from them shall be drawn those who shall serve as but that between five and ten thousand dollars trict such Venire shall not have been already issued, the District Judge shall order a specia court for the drawing and shall order the Vonire in accordance with the provisions of this

Act. VII. That in the Dist.ict Court, each party a a civil action, and the accused and the prosecuting officer in a criminal matter, shall be entitled to challenge each, two jurors; and the places of those challeoged, shall be ufficient number of jurors in any instance, shall be supplied in like manner as in the

Superior Court. VIII. A traverse of an indictment shall ot, in the District Courts, of itself, operate to continue the case. IX. That the concluding paragraph of the

leventh section, in the words, " and is the District of Beautont, where the Court shall e held, alternately at the Court House in the town of Beaufort, and at Lawtonville,' be repealed. X. In civil causes the defendant shall be

ntitled to an imparlance to the succeeding uarter y Term of the Court. XI. The Superior Court of Equity and the District Court shall have concurrent jurisdiction in all cases of Equity ; and the Superior Courts of Law and the District Court shall have concurrent jurisdiction of all cases in Law, civil and criminal, of which, by the con

stitution, the said District Courts have juris-XII. That in all cases now commenced in mount due is over one hundred dollars, the are known to be lost: Robert L. Carter, Captain; he District Courts for services where the case shall be transferred to the Court of ommon Pleas.

District Court, shall be heard by the District

atters in the Superior Court of Equity ; and

Approved : JAMES L. ORR. Frightful Accident and Melancholy Death.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9, 1867.

Deferred. IV. That there shall be kept a separate ar obituary notice of that esteemed gentleman,

Destruction of the Vaucluse Mills.

above Graniteville, and belonging to Messrs. JAS. J. GREGG & Co., was entirely destroyed by fire on Thursday night last. From the Constitution alist, of Sunday, we gather the following in rela-

The fire was first discovered by the watchmen, in the fifth story. By the time the alarm was years of a.e, or in any manner disabled given-the entire fifth floor-stile and roof were in flames. In a few minutes the entire building was on fire.

The mil, machinery, &e , are entirely destreyed. This mill had a capacity of four thousand spin

dler, manufacturing fine yarns and cloth, and had but recently been refitted, new machinery added and put in complete order, at a large out-lay of

About one hundred and thirty-five hands were The passing of this Act, and for which the venire has already been is ded, the District venire has already been is ded, the District ladre shall order the drawing of sixteen entirely dependent by this calamity. The Building and Machinery, we learn through Capt. Jas. J. Gazes, was covered by insurance;

the Jury of that Term ; and, if in any Dis | worth of stock on hand, and in process of manufacture, was consumed, and not insured.

"Every Article In Our Stock Largely Reduced."

So say I. Sino: & BRO , Manufacturers of Mens' Boys' and Youths' Clothing, 224 Broad Street, Augusta. The only difficulty a customer has to mounter at Sixon's is complete bewilderment as e what he shall select out of the world of beautisupplied from the supernumeraries. An in- ful garments spread before him. It is totally impossible, however, to choose an inferior or incle-

cant article : Sixon & Bao, have none such. The Old Southern Drug House of Goop-

RICH, WINEMAN & Co., No. 153 Meeting-street, Charleston, S. C., is again opened with a most lesirable Stock of Genuine and Imported Drugs and Chemicals. Since the close of the war our physicians have been much bothered where to buy articles that they could rely on, and have had to get supplies from inexperienced houses.

This they, need not do any longer. Let them send their orders to GCODRICH, WINEMAN & Co., and they can depend on getting pure articles.

A Sad Accident.

XIII. Matters of Equity pending in the Greman. The bodies sunk with wreck.

Judge, at a Quarterly Session, or at such ther time as with his concurrence, the paries may fix, with an appeal, as from a Chancellor on Circuit. With respect to these mat-ters the Commissioner in Equity for the Dis-trict shall regard the Judge of the District lourt as he does a Chancellor with respect to

n both of these Courts, the law, practice, ees, modes of proceeding and effect of order and process shall be as nearly as possible the and here is a chance for an excuse for it.

and joined the South Carolina College. We very much regret to learn that this valua-

Bishop ELLIOTT's piety was so pure that it ble Cotton Manufactory, situate some two miles secured to mingle itself with any emotion of his life. He we interact out and south Carolina, in which the writers expressed views similar to those referred to in Petersburg. extensive goodness, and constant usefulness, he

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a type of purer and better days.

polished shaft of Parean marble, without a single that the South do not ratify the Amendment He will rise smongst us, in future times, as a flaw or blemish to mar its beautiful surface. AN OLD FRIEND.

The People Moving.

MR. EDITOR: A meeting of a respectable por ion of the citizens of the Saluda Regiment met on the 26th ult , at " Huiet's Store," to take into consideration the propriety and necessity of making an earnest effort to put an end to, or check the lawless conduct of a certain class of men who have become a terror to the community by ren-fact hold the South as conquered provinces dering life and property at all times unsafe. On motion, Mr. Wu. CULBREATH was called to

the Chair, and Mr. JAS. A. DOZIER requested to Taw act as Secretary. The Chairman in a very appropriate manne

explained the object of the meeting.

On motion, a Committee of Five, consisting of Col. Denny, Col. Huiet, Thornton Coleman, Joseph 7 Ratherford and Isaac Riley, who are among he oldest and most respectable gentlemen in our District, were appointed to consult and submit ome plan of relief for the action of the meeting- ted on that ground alone. After consultation they reported the following

ubscribed to by an almost unanimous vote : WHEREAS, There have been many outrages

ommitted by unknown men, upon the persons and property of Freedman and White men in the Saluda Regiment ; AND WHEREAS, Such outrages and violations of all law and good order in society places the lives and property of all classes of citizens in our community in jeopardy. Therefore, we, a part of the citizens of Saluda Regiment, do hereby agree to the following Resolution, and earnestly call upon all good and law abiding men in our section, and in the whole District, to countenance and aid us in establishing good order and

The Steamer Eclipse, which runs between An- law, and in carrying out the following Resolution: as with shrubs his roots might not go down

gusta and Savanaah exploded her boilers at halfpast nine o'c'ock Sunday morning the 30th, while Regiment, hereby bind ourselves, in consideration stopping at a wood-landing at Limestone's old unite our energies to ferret out, prosecute, and field, twenty-four miles above Savannah. The explosion was terrific, tearing the boat to pieces all men, who shall hereafter be caught stealing. and killing nearly all on board. The following robbing, or be associated with those who are ap prehended in the commission of such an act; or are known to be lost: Robert L. Carter, Captain; Thomas Baltom, Second Engineer; George white er freedman; and we hereby sign our Larth, [colored,] Pilot ; Dick Williams, [colored,] names as a pledge upon our honor to assist in car-

rying out this Resolution. Thornton Coleman, J. B. Crouch, writes, from Washington: The opinion gains 0. D. Huiet, L. Charlton. Z. C. Havied,

J. C. Perry, P. B. Waters, Jacob Huist, ground that Wade, Foster & Co. are touring it in Isaac Riley, the South for a purpose beyond that of a Christ- W. Culbreath. W. Mitchell, J. M. Denny. mas frolic. If the gritty and cantankerous Wade S. A. Dozier, returns with the roport that he had been mistaken R. Grigsby, Luke M. Smith. F. M. Yarbrough. in the feeling of the South, a fine opening will be J. D. S. Livingston, Simeon Crouch. Whitfield Brooks, made for widening the doors of Congress. "Re- J. M. Almey, construction" is called for urgently in Wall street, Wm. E.beredge, E.J. Wills, Andrew Rowe.

Johnathan Gregory, Pickens Dean, A. T. Colema The Congressional party have returned to J. O. Havird, Singly Rotten, Jas. Rotten. Washington. They speak in exalted terms of the U. C. Nicholson, Wm. Dezier, attentions and hospitalities everywhere received, Sampson Wheeler, John Rotten, and represent a great revolution as taking place in S. M. Riley, Madison Dean,

D. W. Padgett.

publicans which excited the closest attention. I see it stated in a biographical skotch of the Mr. Spaulding, of Onio, entered into an late Right Rev. STEPHEN ELLIOTT, that he was a argument to show that the Southern States

graduate of Harvard University, Mass. This is a adopting the Constitutional Amendment could mistake. He was a year at that institution, and resume their Congressional representation then quit it to join the South Carolina College at without further action; in other words, restor-Columbia, where he graduated in 1825, in the class with the Research the base of the base class with Hon. RANDAL HUNT and the late Judge gentlemen with whom he conversed, said the WETHERS. Mr. HUNT with the first flonor and adoption of the Amendment by Southerners Judge WETHINS the second honor, and Bishop EL- | would be a condemnation of their leaders;

LIGTT the third. DANIEL E. HUGBR, JOHN RAN- but if three-fourths of the States should SAT and STRPHEN ELLIOTT quit Harvard together, ratify it no opposition would be found in Vir-Mr. Kelly, of Pennsylvania, obtained persecured to mingle itself with ' .ry emotion of his mission to state the substance of letters he

Mr. Spaulding, resuming, warned his po had no superior. Patriot, orator, and Christian, litical friends not to insist on ultra measures he sank to his rest on the bosom of his Saviour, such as the impeachment of the President, heloved by many a friend who will weep over his while Congress have a two-third power over memory, and by the country who feel that he was the action of the Executive. Such measures stitutional, he is thought to have spoken by would re-act on the Republican party. "If," he added. " we find by the fortieth Congress

> call up his h is for the reconstruction of the Southern States."

Mr. Stevens replied, combating Mr. Spauld Amendment was to be the final act. This would leave the country open to an influx of Tox, of Nottoway County, Virginia. reconstructed rebels. The House and public ought to know the gentleman had attered the most pernicious doctrine of rebel sympathi-To ask rebels to vote on the Amend

we recognize them as loyal States, but we NETT, all of Edgefield. propose to regulate these States ourselves by Mr. Niblack, of Indiana, asked whether Mr.

Constitutional Amendment, and whether the District. Radical majority did not regard that as an

evidence of her loyalty. Mr. Stevens replied that the preamble to things she had done, but she was not admit-

Mr. Maynard, of Tennessee, inquired wheth Preamble and Resolution which were adopted and er the gentleman would not vote for the admission of other Southern States, which would secure freedmen in their civil rights and exhibit indisputable evidences of loyalty

Mr. Stevens replied he would never vote for the admission of any State which did not TON, and Miss AMANDA CULLAM. confer negro suffrage.

Mr. Maynard, said Tennessee had done a nuch as Pennsylvania and other Northern States had done. That State did not permit negro suffrage. Mr. Stevens replied, the remark was just

and right. Pennsylvania, and other States ought to blush for the infamous exclusion to which the gentleman had referred. He did not doubt Mr. Spaulding's Radicalism, but Recolved, We, a part of the citizens of Saluda more than half an inch or six inches. Lis

remark created much laughter, which Spauld ing turned aside by saying, the less they talk ed about the roots the better.

The Republican Congressmen are holding a caucus to-night, to agree on the future course respecting important public measures.

The New York World says the financial forebodings which find utterance in nearly every newspaper that reaches us, show that the predictions of disaster upon the contraction of the currency were well grounded, destion of the currency were were grounded, it a pite the ery at the time of making them that they were "disloyal." Very naturally, the sufferers first appeal to Congress for a re-500 bales; middling, 35.

duction in the rate of taxation. This is well enough as far as it goes, but the apprehend d troubles are an inevitable result of chang ing from an influtted paper currency to a specie basis. Prudent people will curtail their expenses and keep a reserve of cash on hand until the future locks brighter than it does at the species of pennsylvasia at 580 (3102; yellow, better, sales of Pennsylvasia at 580 (3102; yellow, 588, Whishey-sales City at \$2.30. Flaxseed \$25. Provisions duli but unchanged. ing from an influted paper currency to present.

From Washington.

Cotton firm ; sales 2,300 bales at 351 for uplamis. Flour 10@20c. better, but less active; sales 13.000 barrels. Wheat opened 1@2c. better, WASHINGTON, January 4. The President has nearly completed his reto message of the District of Columbia and opened 26:32. Better, but closed lost. Whicky

WHAT THADEUS STEVENS IS DOING. - The Washington correspondent of a rebel paper 224. SAVS : Mr. Stevens is preparing some important measures, which will be introduced immediately on the assembling of Congress. They look to radical changes both in Executive and Judicial quarters. The recent decision of the Supreme Court in regard to military trials, together with the report of other important decisions declare several laws now on the statute

book unconstitutional, have produced a feeling Every Article in Our Stock Largely of alarm. Several able jurists in both Houses are seriously considering the propriety of Congress taking immediate action to avert serious dangers. The President is said to have conferred with several of the Supreme Court in regard to the positions assumed by Congress toward the Southern States. When he announced to the commission from South Carolina Mr. Weatherly, that the Supreme Court would declare the amendment uncon-

HYMENEAL.

MARRIED, on the 16th December, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Edward Martin, ALFRED G. HOWARD of Edgefield ing's argument that, the ratification of the District, S. C., to Miss CORNELIA A., youngest daughter of the late Col. R. BEVERLEY ECCLES-

MARRIED, by Rev. J. P. Bodie, on the 4th Dec last, Mr. SAMUEL FULTON, of Abbeville, and Miss LIZZIE MOATS, of Edgefield.

MARRIED, by the same, on the 15th Dec., Mr. Tweeds, Jeans, Hats, and many other Goods, we offer at the same VIRGIL DUFFIE and Miss HENNIE BUR-Reduced Prices.

MARRIED, on the 20th December, at 12 o'clocks at the residence of Mrs. Mary Anderson, by the Stevens and his friends did not admit Ten- Rev. J. P. Mealing, Mr. SAMUEL GARDNER, themselves nessee on the ground that she adopted the Jr., and Miss MARY ANDERSON, all of this

MARRIED, by the same, on the 20th December at 3 o'clock, P. M., at the residence of the bride, the bill admitting Tennessee, recited the good Mr. THOS. B. REESE and Mrs. ELIZABETH WALDRUM, all of this District.

MARRIED, on the 2d Jan., at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Matilda Johnson, by Rev. E. W. Horne, Mr. GEORGE W. SCHWARTZ and Miss MARGARET E. JOHNSON.

MARRIED, on same day, by the same, at the parson's residence, Mr. JNO. BURGESS BAR-

BOOTS AND SHOES ! THE YORKVILLE ENQUIRER. THE Subscriber announces to the public that he has commenced the BOOT AND SHOE MARRIED, on the 6th Jan., by the same, at the esidence of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. Smith, Mr. HILLERY HAIR and Miss EMMIE SMITH, Business, and will manufacture all the Different Styles and Qualities, all of this District. Embracing in part

MARRIED, on the 24th Dec., by J. A. Lott, Esq., at the residence of Mrs. Susan Winn, Mr. D. O. HUGHES, of Edgefield, and Mrs. DETTIE WINN, daughter of Rev. HENRY SHITH, of Lexington.

COMMERCIAL.

AUGUSTA, GA., January 5. GOLD-The Brokers are buying at 132, and elling at 135. SILVER-Brokers are buying at 128 and sell-

MENTS in the way of good Work and Low Prices heretofore unknown in this Town. All, I ing at 132. COTTON-The market opened this morning kind filled on shortest notice. with a good demand, but towards evening ther was a decrease in the domand. Sales were readi ly effected at yesterday's figures. We quote :

Flour quiet but unchanged; sales N. Y. State extra at \$12.50; Western super \$10.75. Wheat,

Good Middling Jan. 7. CHARLESTON. January 5. The cotton market ruled casivr; sales to-day First Quality Pine Lands

BALTIMORE, JADUARY 5.

NEW YORK, January 5.

tolon and take him to a judge or ma to be dealt with according to law.

NII. It shall be lawful for any citizen to arrest any person in the night time, by such efficient means as the carkness and the pro bability of his escape render necessary, even if his life should be thereby taken, in coses D. Ashmore, formerly a member of Congress from this State: Hon. John D. Ashmore's wife and children where he has committed a felony, or has entered a dwelling house with evil intent, or has broken, or is breaking into an out-house, with a view to plunder, or has in his possession stolen property, or being under circumstances which raise just suspicion of his design to steal or to commit some felouy, flees when he is hailed.

XIII. Whensoever hereafter any person shall migrate into this State, and reside here. or exhibit an intention so to reside, if his bad character or his inability to support himself and family, shall be made to appear to the Judge of the District Court, the said Judge shall, by written warrant, require him to enter, within twenty days thereafter, into a bond. payable to the State, with two freeholders as sureties, whose sufficiency shall be approved by the Clerk of the Court in a penalt; of one thousand dollars, conditioned for his good be havior, and for his continued support of him self and family. And in case such person shall fail to give the bond as so required, the District Judge is hereby authorized and required, upon complaint and due ; roof thereof, to issue a warrant commanding such person to leave the State within ten days thereafter. And if any such person so ordered to irely consumed. leave the State, shall not do so within the time prescribed in such warrant, he shall be guilty of misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof, be liable to fine, imprisonment, corporal punishme t and hard labor, at the dis cretion of the Court. If the bond aforesaid should be given, it shall be kept by the Clerk. and suit thereon may be ordered by the District Judge. In such suit, any fine imposed upon the principal obligor and not paid by him, and any sums expended for the support of himself or his family, under public author ity, shall be assessed . damages, to be col lected under the ji ment for the penalty of the bond, which all be recovered upon proof of any breach of the condition. If any person, who shall have been convicted of any infamous offence in any other State or country, shall come or be brought into this State. such person, on conviction thereof shall be sentenced to hard labor, with occasional solitary confinement, for any period not exceed

ng fifteen years. XIV. Any simple larceny of any article of goods, choses in action, bank bills, bills receivable, chattels, or any article of personalty, of which, now by law, larceny may be committed, of all domesticated animals, and animals, and animals feroe naturoe which have any degree been subjected to the control of in any owner, of all growing crops or parts thereof, of all annul products of the soil, or not, and of all such fixtures and parts of the soil as were severed from the soil by an unlawful act, below the value of twenty dollars, shall be a misdemsanor and considered a petit larceny.

Approved, JAMES L. OF.R.

AN ACT TO AMEND AN ACT ENTITED "AN ACT stitution of learning, for the purpose of edu-TO AMEND AN ACT ENTITLED 'AN ACT TO cating the orphans of those who have died in defence of the "lost cause." If any induce-

I. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, now met and sitting in General Assemby, and by the authority of the same. That so much of an Act. entitled " An Act to amend an Act, entitled 'An Act to establish District Courts," ratified the twenty-first day of September, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six, as requires the drawing and empanneling of Grand Juries for the District Courts, be, and the same is hereby repealed, and all persons already drawn and summoned to attend said District Court as Grand Surors are hereby relieved of the duty of so attending.

II. That no presentment of a Grand Jury shall be necessary in any case in the said District Courts, but it shall be the duty of the Attorney General and Solicitors, after inquiring into the facts of each case, to prepare county, Missouri. Three negroes and two white vindictive partisan crusade. Bills of Indictment, and present the same men are supposed to have committed the murder. with the papers pertaining thereto to the District Judge for his examination, who shall order the same to be docketed for trial, if, in his judgment, the prosecution thereof be

advisable. III. That the Juries in the District Court, of one Jury of sight Jurors at | cipation on New Year's Day.

the Southern mind in favor of the Constitutional We have been permitted to make the fol lowing extract from a private letter, giving an account of the accidental death by fire of amendment. 737 The Paris correspondent of the London Times announces that there is great activity at Miss Pauline Ashmore, a young lady of lwenty years of age, daughter of Hon. John

Toulon in preparing the vessels which are to J. C. Denny, take the French troops away from Mexico. He adds that, from the magnitude of these preparations, the French Government seems determined Advertiser, after which the meeting adjourned.

started to visit their relations in this (Sum-ter) District. He told them that when they to bring home its entire Mexican contingent at a eft Camden, they must reach the widow of single journey of the fleet. Zar The President's reception on New Year's Mr. John N. McLeod. Night overtook them before they got to Mrs. McLeod's, and meet Day, notwithstanding the very inclement state of ing two young men in the road, asked how the weather, was a brilliant affair. The members of the diplomatic corps, the Supreme Court, the

far the next house was when they arswered, "a long way off." With this answer, Mrs Ashmore concluded to camp out. They had got fixed for the night, and Miss Pauline, eral Senators and Representatives were also presabout twenty years old, had fallen asleep ent. A colored man called and was courteously renear the fire that had been made; at this ceived by President Johnson. 17 An act has been passed by the Georgia

time some negroes came along and asked the begroes what they had to sell, when Mrs. Legislature, and signed by the Governor, previ-Ashmore said they were travelers. Said one ding that all property of the wife at the time of Ashmore said they were travelets. Other hext house, of them, why don't you go to the next house, her merriage, whether real or personal, or choses Mrs. McLeod lives within a mile and a half. With this they were preparing to leave, when in action, shall be and remain her separate prothe negro man, who was currying the horses, perty; and that all property given to, inherited discovered Miss Pauline's dress on fire as she or acquired by the wife during coverture, shall slept. In attempting to out the fire, she vest in and belong to her, and shall not be liable awoke and tried to get away. He held on to for the payment of any debt, default, or contract her, and done his best to put it out. She was of the husband. thrown upon the ground and every effort made

Jar Capt. T. M. Paysinger was, on Tuesday, to put out the fire, but all in vain. She finally elected Sheriff of Newberry District. got away and ran until her clothing was en-737 The latest advices from Mozico convey

the intelligence that Napoleon gave orders to the Her body was burned awfully. A bed was rotten from Mrs. McLeod's, for they were but a short distance from her house, and there she was carried. Dr. Reynolds, of a speedy evacuation by the French troops. Statesburg, and Du Bose, of Mechanicsville, were sent for, but nothing could be done for her, except that chloroform was given, which put her to sleep, and thus she passed away. mond one night last week. Her daughter discorput her to steep, and thus and much beloved ered her condition and called in a physician in right. time to save her life. She had formerly been by all .- Charleston Mercury, Jan. 1st.

Miss Buie's Institution. We publish with pleasure (says the Colum- erable existence by the labor of their hands. On ter was not his fault. bia Phoeniz.) the subjoined card from Miss Christmas day they ate the last morzel of bread successful. We learn from a private communication that some of the prominent citizens suicido. of New York have expressed great kindness towards the enterprise, and some have already shown great liberality. Messrs. C. B. Rich ardson & Co., a prominent publishing house in New York city, have proffered to give all

the books that may be needed, and others in that city are taking a deep interest in the novement. Miss Buie learns that Gen. Grant had ex-

unite two sections by one man to do it, he wauld select Gen. Hampton. This is a just joint resolution before Congress to prohibit such tribute to honor and bravery from a brave

We would request our exchanges generally drafts may be in proper legal form. to copy the subjoined card. The purpose is to purchase Barhamville, that well known in-

ment could open the purse-sirings of the peo-

ple, depleted though they be, this noble object ought to do it : TO THE PUBLIC .- Miss M. A. Buie is di-Senate and House of Representatives. rected by Mr. D. L. McKay, the treasurer of 23 A special to the N. Y. Times, from Washthe fund for the institute to be located in the vicinity of Columbia, to ask all the agents to ington, says the only foundation for the impeach- the Union. communicate to Mr. McKay and herself, at Charleston, the amount promised for the same. All subscribers will see a due acknowledgment of the some. Every person that has subscribed any amount is requested to report

it to Mr. McKay, if they have not seen his acknowledgement for the same.

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J ments while in Canada;

L. Rowe, Indage Mitchell. R. Rowe. Win. Cogburn, Moses Davenport, Jno. II. Huiet, Jas. T. Culbreath, M. Lung, Belton Davenport.

On motion, it was resolved that the proceed ings of this meeting be published in the Edgefield

> WAY OUT PREATH CHAIR JAS. A. DOZIER, Sec'ry.

Congressional. WASHINGTON, January 4.

Allen S. Dozier.

SENATE .- Mr. Edwards presented a peti ion for the increase of the tariff on imported wool : Referred to the Finance Committee. Mr. Morgan presented similar petitions. Mr. Trumbull called up the bili to repeal

he President's amnesty power. The pending question was upon Mr. Saulsbury's amendment to repeal the entire confiscation bill instead of the thirteenth sectio

of it. Mr. Johnson being entitled to the floor addressed the Senate upon the measure. general proclamation of amnesty, and had indeavored, so far as he was able, to bring it about, but the Executive had not seen prop-about, but the Executive had not seen prop-er to do so. Some of the first jurists of the country-many of them members of the Republican party, and some of the best jurists the most striking incident of the cecasion : Our of England-had expressed the opinion that French commander to aid Maximilian to the ut- the moment belligerent rights were granted, tales out of school in noticing the fact that, at most of his power. This does not look much like the commission of treason was impossible If this point were brought before the Supreme The A widow lady, formerly of high social Court, what their decision would be he could position, attempted to commit suicide in Rich- not say; but on the other point, the right of instant that it would decide that there was no

No proclamation of amnesty had been issuwealthy, but lost all by the war, and since then ed, and no trials for treason had taken place. she and her daughter have been eking out a mis- The first was due to the President-the lat-

A man of delicate health is now held im-Buie, and trust that her enterprise will be they had in the house, and driven to despair, the mured in prison, who had been called to premother attempted to end her life on the next by side over their destinies by six millions of people. If this thing had happened in any other country it would have been described

Baltimore is maintaining its unenvisible as an act of extreme cruelty.

reputation for rowdyism. That city at present is pockets, who are committing their depredations of Mr. Davis from taking place. Mr. Jonlison said he was ready to be deli day and night to an extent never before known. cred up to the marshal of the court authoriz

and night to an extent never before known. In some instances they have attacked halies in broad daylight and robbed them of their portant. As a robbed them of their portant, and robbed them of their portant. The reason for this is the could not be held in custody. It had also been said that the Chief Justice could not meanement of the war to certain parties who subscent the circuit. Mr. Johnson said no matter whose fand: it was, it was a bloto not American and the subject of this brief tribute, took up arms in defence of their some, some hand, for the sate of the subject of this brief tribute, took up arms in defence of their some, some hand the subject of this brief tribute, took up arms in defence of their some, some hand, for the sate of the subject of the next see are hands. Some some definitions of the subject of this brief tribute, took up arms in defence of their homes, the first in the desting of anakind as in this or the distingt soming the City of the sate of the subject of the next see are induced by planters in contracting a willingness to enter into equitable agreements. The resonand to the thite entite section; and wells will and pages to the next see are shown to be argent of distingt some see are indicated to the course of the subject of this brief tribute, took up arms in defence of their homes, the first in the desting of markind as in this of the subject of this brief tribute, took up arms in defence of the subject of the next see are constrained of the grading as the ball were the subject of the subject of the next see are one tribus of the subject of the ness build learns that dear. Orant had ex pressed himself as bighly gratified to learn that efforts were being made to educate the Southern soldiers' children, and that he said the payment of moneys due before the com-Gen. Hampton's example was doing much in mencement of the war to certain parties who sub- not preside, because Congress had changed building up the South ; and that, if he had to sequently arrayed themselves against the United the circuit. Mr. Johnson said no matter

State of Ohio the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States, has passed the

ington, says the only foundation for the impeach-ment story is Ashley's private announcement that Monday next he intends to press through his resolution, raising a select committee to inquire into the conduct of the President, in hope of finding something that will warrant articles of

into the conduct of the President, in appendix of the public debt. Referred to the Committee of mishers for HAGOOD'S Brigade, Lt. Chokker, with his Company, was sent as a reinforcement with his Company, was sent as a reinforcement. It may be that a majority in the House really mean to press this matter to culmi- Ways and Means was instructed to inquire Ways and Means was instructed to inquire with the option; that their constancy and the set of the public debt. Referred to the Committee of from the 27th Regiment, and forming them, and leading them to the attack himself, he has expressed the option; that their constancy and acknowledgement for the same. MARY ANN BUIE. MARY ANN BUIE. MARY ANN BUIE. Mary and mean to press this matter to culmine the acase it is not all likely to be done under the crazy leadership of Ashley. He could make nothing of it but a malicious and the 29th ultimo, acar Heckman Mills, in Monroe the 29t

Two Government detectives are in Mon-Whole, and several members made speeches who children, to mourn their irreparable loss. But two children, to mourn their irreparable loss. But the has gone to meet myrials of his comrades, the South should be a reader of the CULTIVAtreal, Canada Bast, hunting up evidence against on the state of the Union. Nothing of parti-

two of the ablest and most prominent Re-

Suffrage bill, which will be presented to Conin Cabinet to day. The committee to investigate the murder

of Union soldiers in South Carolina have concluded their labors, and their report will exonerate the President. Mr. Stanton assumes the responsibility of discharging the

alleged murderers. The Arkansas delegation were to-day introduced by the President to all the members of the Cabinet, and to General Grant, who had assembled at the Executive Mansion. The object of the delegation is to confer with all parties to see what can be done for the restoration of Arkansas, and to prevent the pas sage of an enabling act. They say that the

State was never more peaceful than now, nor the people more obedient to law. The total amount of debt less cash in the Treasurer, is \$2,543,325,172 64.

The President, to-day, partioned ex-Con ederate Brigadier General S. G. Franch, o dississippi, upon the earnest and personal re quest of Gen. Grant.

The Arkansas delegation, now here, have Mr. Johnson proceeded to make a lengthy accepted an invitation from Secretary Seward to dine with him to-morrow, when there will accepted an invitation from Secretary Seward aid he had advised the Executive to issue a be a general talk on the subject of their mission to Washington.

Te Fred. Douglass lectured, the other eve the Kugle, of that city, relates the following as the close of Fred. Douglass' lecture at Plymouth Church, last evening a white woman, in the exuberance of her admiration for the colored orator forced upon him a high token of appreciation, in a chaste Platonic kiss. The reporter dryly adds that the fortunate black man received the salutation "without blushing."

73- The Auditor of the South Carolina Rail road Company announces his readiness to pay all interest on the funded debt of the company, due on the 1st instant. Provision has also been made

for the payment of interest due in England.

OBITUARY.

DEPARTED this life, on the 2d December 1866, reputation for rowdyism. That city at present is terribly efflicted with gangs of thieves and pick-pockets, who are committing their depredations of Mr. Davis from taking place. This father, serving as a Capitain in the U.S.A., distinguished himself so highly during the war of 1812, at the battle of Lundy's Lane, in which he

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who sacrified their lives in the same hely cause;

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Jan. 9.

Jan S.

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zir-Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., and to continue from day to day until the Stock is sold out. Terms of Sale, Cash in Currency. D. F. MCEWEN. Jan S 2 lt

PUBLIC SALE. E WILL SELL AT AUCTION, at the Planters' Hotel, in this Vitlage, on FRIDAY, the

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come forward and compromise with me in some way, in order to enable me to satisfy my creditors B. J. RYAN.

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Jer Terms of Sale, Cash. NEW PHYSIOGNOMY, or "Sigss of CHAR-ACTER," as manifested through Temperament and Jun. 1 xEternal Forms, and especially in the "HUMAN FACE DIVINE." One elegant volume, with nearly

S00 pages, and 1,000 illustrations. By S. R. S00 pages, and 1,000 illustrations. By S. R. WELLS, Editor PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL. Price, post paid, \$5. Address FOWLER & WELLS, No. THE Regular meeting of the Board of COM-MISSIONERS OF FREE SCHOOLS will be held at Edgefield C. H., on the first Monday in

February next. The Board for the year 1867 consists of Luke 389 Broadway, New York. Culbreath, H. T. Wright, B. C. Hard, J. A. Lott, A. F. Langford, Geo. D. Huiet, R. W. Payne, C. M. May, Geo. J. Sheppard, E. A. Searles, J. A. Lanier, S. G. Merriwether and D. L. Shaw. LUKE CULBREATH, Chair'n. Jan. 7,

Pay up, and Save Costs! LL persons indebtal to me for Blacksmith A work, are requested to pay the same by the let Fobruary next. After that date their Accounts will be placed in the hands of T. H. Clark, Esq., for collection.

Jan. 7. State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN EOUITY.

> Ariel Atle & L. K. Bodie, Adm'rs., Green Bodie et fl. BY Order of the Court in this case, the Credi-tors of FELIX E. BODIE, dec'd., are re-

quired to present and prove their Claims before the Commissioner, on or before the first of March next. Those failing to do so will be barred from all herefit under the Decree to be pronounced herein. Z. W. CARWILE, C. E. E. D.

herein. Jon S Notice. The Garden,

A FINAL SETTLEMENT on the Estate of HINCHY WINN, de'ed., will be made in the Ordinary's Office, at E-lgefield C. H., on Fri-Jay 25th January inst. Those having claims must present them by that time.

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Jan. 9 Wood! Wood! TO" Specimen numbers may be seen at the

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both of which are very convenient to the Saw Mill.

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Adm'or with the Will annexed.

Public Sale.

Terms Cash in Specie. Z. W. CARWILE, C. E. E. D.,

Estate Sale.

BY Virtue of an order from the Ordinary, I will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION, at the late resi-dence of JAMES M. LANHAM, dec'd., on

STOCK OF HOGS, SHEEP. GOATS:

ONE CARRIAGE AND ONE BUGGY; WAGON, &c.

Free School Notice.

WEDNESDAY the 16th instant,

STOCK OF CATTLE: ONE YOKE OF OXEN;

FOUR OR FIVE MULES :

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And Ex Off. Adm'or.

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JAMES A. DEVORE,

J. R. HENDERSON.

SUSAN WINN, Adm'ix.

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Adm'r. with the Will annexed.

W. D. RAMEY,

Next door to J. B. SULLIVAN.

MANUFACTURERS OF

CLUB, on the same terms, we will award a PA-TENT CORN PLANTER, which will cost in Charleston, THIRTY DOLLARS !

Jan. 9, tf 2 ESTATE SALE. BY Virtue of an Order from the Ordinary, I JOHN ORIFFITH. dec'd., on THURSDAY, the 24th instant, all the Personal property of the said deceased, consisting of the following arti-cles to wit:

additions being made to the list up to the day of award. No names will be counted unless paid awrd. No mandes with 55 confide these paid for. ______Topersons who make upCLUBS OF TEN OR MORE NAMES, but who may fail to obtain a prize, we will send the ENQUIRER, one year, FREE OF CHARGE; and to those who send a CLUB OF TWENTY OR MORE NAMES, but who may fail to obtain a ratio are will form who may tall to obtain a prize, we will forward a copy of the ENQUIRER one year, FREE OF CHARGE, and a copy of either, "The Land We Love," "Scott's Monthly Magazine," or "Godey's Lady's Book." who may fail to obtain a prize, we will forward a

L. M. GREST. Yorkville, S. C. tf Jan. 1

(CUT THIS OUT.) AUGUSTA SEED STORE!

BY parmission of the Ordinary, will be sold at the late residence of B. M. MARTIN, de-censed, on WEDNESDAY, the 23d inst., all the Carolina Railroad. KO. 15 WASHINGTON WEDNESDAY, the 23d inst., but the ceased, on WEDNESDAY, the 23d inst., but the ceased, on WEDNESDAY, the 23d inst., but the personal Estate of said deceased, consisting of HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, HOGS, HOUSE-HOLD and KITCHEN FURNITURE, PLAN-TATION TOOLS, &c. KO. 15 WASHINGTON One Door South of Broad Street. The South Carolina Railroad passes through Washing-ton Street, connecting with the Geor-gia Railroad.

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Sheriff's Sale.

BY Virtue of an Order from Judge MUNROR, in

B the above stated cases, I will sell on WED-NESDAY, the 16th day of January pert, at the

late residence of the Defendant G. W. STROM, a LOT OF COTTON IN THE SEED, supposed

Terms Cash, in Specie. WM. SPIRES, S. E. D.

State of South Carolina.

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

IN FOULTY.

BY Virtue of an Order of the Court in this

B cause, all and sirgelar the creditors of JAMES S. HARRISON, dec'd., are required to

prove their claims before the Commissioner on or before the 1st day of March next, or in default

thereof, be barred from all benefit under the de-

Notice to Creditors.

THE Creditors of the Estate of JOHN W.

MUNDY, dec'd, are hereby notified that a settlement of said Estate will be made in the Or-

dinary's Office, on the 21st January, 1867. All failing to present their claims on that day will be

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barred from payment. F. B. THOMAS, Adm'r.

Z. W. CARWILE, C.E.E.D.

a be about Four Thousand Pounds.

A. Hollingsworth, Adm'or,

eree to be pronounced herein.

Jan. 1. 1867.

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Mary A. Harrison, E. H. Ligroons et. ux., ct. al.

Augusta, Dec 22

George W. Strom.

The Same,

The Same.

Dec 31,

Gutheridge Cheatham,

C. PEMBLE.

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