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Congressional News and Washington

WASHINGTON, February 6. In the Senate four Executive commu nications were received and laid on the table. Sumner presented petitions f om citizens of South Carolina and Arkansas, asking for the establishment of loyal governments. Referred to the Committee on Reconstruction. In the ilouse, the general business was of a local character.

A communication from the Secretary State states that he has been authentically notified of the adoption of the Constitutional Amendment by five Sates.

Bill instructing the Clerk to include in the roll only those States now represented, passed. Stevens, from the Reconstruction Commit tee, reported a bill for the more efficient gov ernment of the insurrectionary States. The preamble reiterates the old story of the nullity of the present governments, and the ne cessity of new ones for the projection of the rights of loyalists. The bill divides the Stateinto military districts-Virginia first; North and South Carolina second; Georgia, Ala bama and Plorida third; Mississippi and Ar kansas fourth; Louisiana and Texas fifthtie officer in command not be under the rank of a Brigadier General, to be appointed by the General of the army, who shall command each district. The district comman ler when, in his judgement necessary, shall organize a military commission. The United States Courts may issue writs of habeas corpus on certain endersements of a commissioned officer. Sentences affecting life and liberty are to be approved by the commander of the district. The indications are that Stevens will press the bill to a vote to morrow. Ad

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.

In the House, after some unimportant bu siness the Reconstruction Committee's Bill was taken up. Stevens had not made up his mind, beyond desiring a vote as carly as pes sible, whether he would not agree to postpone the vote till Monday. Mr. L-Blond said t e bill struck down civ-

il government in the Son'h, ignored State lines, and broke down the Judiciary. Mr. Raymond proposed, in view of its im portance, to allow speeches of twenty min utes, and it was finally agreed to hold a night session for its discussion.

J. M. Ashley rose to an explanation regarding the newspaper correspondence, in which he took occasion to denounce the President: but denied his complicity with Gen. Butler in an intention to stab Gen. Grant in The Retrenchment Committee reported fa

vorably as to the official conduct of Mr. Van Dyke, Assistant Treasurer at New York. Stevens and Brandegee made characteris tic speeches in favor of the bill, in which the latter says that the bill commenced where ise that the sword of the Republic was about

Rogers spoke an hour in opposition, say-

ing :- "Rather than see military government in this country he, for one, would use the power the Almighty had given him in resist ing the invasion of his liberties." Mr. Thayer interrupted Rogers about its

costing him his neck. Mr. Rogers continued: "If the South had the blood of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, the Sages and Heroes of the revolution, they would protest, as their fathers had protested, by their blood against the despotism of King George." He hoped that the President of the United States would resist, and would use all the powers the Constitution gave him, to compel traitors to obey the laws. " If Andrew Johnson," added Rogers, "would submit to see his country dest oyed, his name very briefly, placing himself squarely in op position to the measure, when the House took a recess till seven o'clock.

In the Senate, the clerk read a dispatch from Nashville amouncing the adoption of universal suff age in Tennessce. The Judiciary Committee reported a bill for enrolling and calling out the militia, and preventing corporeal punishment.

The Appropriation Bill was taken up and discussed to the time of recess.

Gen. Dan Sickles' wife is dead. Senator Saulsbury, one of the Delaware Senators, authorizes a denial of the state ment of his intended resignation. Governor Brown, of Georgia, is here.

The Pennsylvania House passed the Constitutional Amendment by a party vote. The President approved the Bill punishing tampering with securities and currency, and also punishes the printing thereon of any advertisements; also the habeas corpus Bill, from the benefits of which persons now held for rebellion are excluded.

WASHINGTON, February 9. SENATE .- The memorial of Mary Leloup, (whose hu-band was killed in the New Orleans riots, asking relief,) was referred to the

Committee on Pensions. A motion to reconsider the vote against the Bankrupt bill was carried. The reconsidera

tion was postponed. The Senate considered District bills, and after the Executive session, the death of Henry Grider, of Kentucky, was announced. Mr.

Davis pronounced a eulogy and the Senate House.-The consideration of Stevens' bill believed the States lately in rebellion to be

was resumed. Mr. Banks took the floor. He still States, but that they may be regarded in a state of siege. He could not object to placing them under martial law, but the bill went further; establishing a Government responsible neither to Congress nor the people, but to the commander of the army. Another to the establishment of any other than a Government.

Mr. Ashley rose to a question of order. called up the Nebraska veto, and the Senate's action thereon. The message was read, when Mr. Ashley moved the previous question, and the bill was passed, 20 to 44. Messra. Davis has been arrested by order of the military and Raymond voting nay. Stevens' bill was resumed.

Mr. Raymond said it is clear there is not unanimity enough to secure the effectiveness of the measure.

None of the propositions before the House had sufficient friends to enforce them, even if

The time had arrived for Congress to concoct some measure which would secure effec tive unanimity and command the support of every department of the Government. He proposed that the whole matter be referred to a committee of five or seven, of which Stevens be Chairman, to report a bill by Wednesday for the protection of life and liberty in the South, and for the speedy readmission of those States. In the source of a long debate Mr. Shelle-

harger said! The New Orleans Riot Committee would, on Monday next, present a bill her the civil organization of the States.

Mr. Raymond was glad to hear it.

Grider. Appropriate resolutions were passed style, and being thus tied was subje and the House adjourned.

Banks, yesterday, id appealing to Stevens against pressing a vote, used the following sicken the stomach of hell. A complaint belanguage: "I believe that a day or two deling made to the Major commanding the said voted to the subject of reconstruction of the troops, the clerk was released. Government will bring us to a solution in which we shall agree, in which the two houses shall agree, and in which the people of the country will sustain us, and in which the President will give us his support." This speech gives rise to various speculations. It is understood, however, that Banks was frequently in counsel with Southerners recently here, and that he favors their proposed poli

Banks intimated that any Congressional policy would be futile in operation if opposed by the Executive. We must have laws in which the Executive will cooperate in order to make those laws effective. If we fail to secure co operation in laws, it is our duty to drop law-making and consider the purposes and the position of the President himself. The Commissioner of Agriculture has recoived a small quantity of of superior Chinese Sugar Cane Seed to be distributed on appli-

cation by mail. Address, Isaac Newton, Ag ricultural Depot, Washington.

A delegation of Masons will leave for Co-

lumbie, S. C., to-morrow, for the purpose of presenting Jewels to South Carolina Masons. V.J. Walker, General Agent Atlantic coast oute, ria Wilmington, has the party in charge. President Johnson called upon Mr. Geo. Peabody to-day as a private citizen. In the course of conversation he paid that gentle-man a high compliment for the magnificent rift in behalf of the educational interests of the South. Mr. Penlody replying, said:
"He had some knowledge of the official

cares bearing upon the Executive and appreciated his efforts to restore the lately rebelous States to their full relations to the Federal Government." Alluding to his residence in England he

"There was a more friendly feeling among the people and the Government of that counry than heretofore." Henry Grider, of Kentucky, whose death was announced to-day, served in the war of 1812, under General Shelby, in both houses of the Kentucky Legislature, and nine years in Congress. He was a member of the Re

construction Committee and was untiring in

kindly offices for the people of the unfortunate States. The National Democratic Committee met at the National Hotel, with a view to an election of Delegates to the Conventions of each State, to consider the state of the country. A proposition of the Pennsylvania Committee. to hold a National Convention at Harrisburg, May 21st, was favorably entertained. Its adoption is probable, with suggestions to the State Committees, to order elections of delegates forthwith, who may act in an emer-

A New Plan of Adjustment. We give below, says the Richmond Enqu

er, a copy of a plan of settlement, in the shape of amendments to the Federal and State Constitutions, which we understand is proposed by certain gentlemen from the South, who have but recently visited Washington. This scheme has been shown, we hear, to various members of the Legislature of Virginia, and the intention is to present it to the Leg islature of North Carolina for a formal adoption. The patrons of the measure have indicated a solicitude to keep it out of the newspapers, and thus prevent, for a while, at least. any public discussion of its merits. We have received this document, however, with full liberty of publication, from one who himself received it in like manner; and we do not feel justified in withholding it from our readers. The people of the South at large, are proposed o be allected by its provisions in their gra-est and most important interests; and it is formed of the nature and character of measwithout adequate authority, have undertaken the office of pointing out a basis of settlement. Any attempt to veil such measures Grant left off two years ago. He saw a prom-from the public scrutiny until sufficient num bers of persons in the legislative bodies can be committed to secure their adoption, is Mesars. LeBlond and Finch opposed, and alike opposed to the genius of our institutions, mending it as one of the very best works of the Pike favored it. Farnsworth followed on the and to the just rights of our people. The kind we have ever seen. following is the scheme:

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES. ' ARTICLE XIV.

SECTION 1. The Union under the Constitution is, and shall be, perpetual. No State shall pass any law or ordinance to secode or withdraw from the Union, and any such law or ordinance shall be null and void.

SECTION 2. The public debt of the United States, authorized by law, shall ever be held sacred and inviolable. But neither the United debt or obligation incurred in aid of insurrec-

States nor any State shall assume or pay any tion or rebellion against the Government or authority of the United States. Section 3. All persons born or naturalized

would go down with ignomicy to posterity as diction thereof, are citizens of the United a coward and a traitor." Mr. Bingham spoke States and of the States in which they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor chall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws. SECTION 4. Representatives shall be appor-

tioned among the several States according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each State, excluding Indians not taxed. But when any State shall, on account of race or color, or previous condition of servitude, exclude from voting at any election for choice of electors for President and Vice President of the United States, Representatives of Congress, members of the Legislature or other officers elective by the State, being twenty-one years of age and citi-zens of the United States, then the entire purer medicines, or puts up more reliable preclass of persons so excluded from the elective franchise, shall not be counted in the basis of Read his advertisement. representation. No State shall require as a property qualification for voters more than two hundred and fifty dollars worth of taxable property, nor as an educational-qualification more education than enough to enable the voter to read the Constitution of the United States in the English language and write his own name.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO STATE CONSTITUTION. Article. Every male citizen who has resided in this State for one year and in the county in which he offers to vote six months, imnediately preceding the day of election, and who can read the Constitution of the United States in the English language, and can write his own name, or who may be the owner of two hundred and fifty dollars worth of taxable propercy, shall be entitled to vote at all elections for Governor of the State, members of the Legislature and all other officers elective by the people of the State: Provided, HRRIX. Their store is always filled with the That no person by reason of this article shall be excluded from voting who has heretofore at small profits, treat their enstomers with every exercised the elective franchise under the Constitution and laws of this State, or who, objection: There is not a letter or line looking at the time of the adoption of this amendment, may be entitled to ve under said Con-

> ANOTHER TEXAS EDITOR ARRESTED .- T. S. Ferguson, editor of the Victoria Advocate. authorities. His offence was publishing the following article:

MILITARY ARRESTS .- We are called upon themselves it another column as Cotton and Too record another outrage upon the liberties bases Factors, and Conoral Commission Mor- were presented by the House, Mr. Johnson would of our fellow-citizens, by an officer of the ne- chants. We specially call the attention of the demand that they be tried by a Senate in which gro troops lately stationed here. It appears public to their advertisement. And by all means all the States were represented, and if this was that several weeks ago, this officer, who re- give them a call. We wager that the gentleman denied, he would appeal to the army and the joices in the name of J. J. Chambers, left in charge of the clerk of one of our botels a game cock and three hens. When Chambers called for his poultry, the clerk to whose keeping he had committed the fowls had gone, same. and the birds were not to be found, the clerk in the office having no knowledge of them

Exasperated by the loss of his property, which had in all probability been acquired by theft, Chambers returned to camp, and sent a file of soldiers to arrest the clerk, who had no more to do with the chickens than the man in the moon, and bring him to camp. Being brought into camp, the said clerk, in. The Termence Legiciature has passed the quiet and the authorities were awaiting instruc- kept a profound secret, and is still shrouded bocent of any offence, was tied up by the Universal Suffrige Bill.

Mr. Hise announced the death of Henry thurnbs, after the latest and most approved the taunts and insults of a lot of niggers, whose meanness would more than suffice to

THE ADVERTISER. JAMES T. BACON, EDITOR WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13, 1867. .Death of an Old Citizen.

On the 4th inst., at his residence a few mile shove Liberty Hill, departed this life, GRO. Con-WAY MAYSON, Esq., aged 63-one of our most Mr C. PENBLE, Augusta, Ga., has a full

is selling them at the very lowest prices. We know this to be so, and every one who patronises gurated plan. Mr. PENELE will sustain us in the above assertion. He has had long experience in the Seed business, and his judgment may be relied on. Send in your orders. He will fill them as well, if not better, than you could yourself.

"New Store, New Goods, New Prices." Find the advertisement so capped, and read it. A well known fellow-citizen makes a start in the the Grocery Business, and offers great inducements to his many friends to patronize him. His salesman, Mr. Adolphus Jenes, is so well known as a brave soldier and a clever fellow, that we need not assure the public they will always meet with the amplest satisfaction at his hands. We offer the new concern the assurance of our best wishes.

Ungenerous Formen.

In other parts of our paper will be found acounts of the refusal of Gen. Griffin and Sheridan to allow public honors to be paid to the remains of Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston. The men must be far beyond the sense of magnanimity or pity or shame, who would malignantly grudge the salute of ordrance or the marble column in memorial of so gallant a soldier and noble a patriot as Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston; whose memory nature demands should, like perennial flowers, bloom forever nore in the summer of the Southern heart. Horrid and ruffixnly is the nature that would deny to kindred and friendly affection the compassionate, mournful and tender office of guarding forever with monumental preservation the recollection of its fallen brave; and of ever recurring to their colemn sepulchres, there to bedew their sacred

shes with tributary tours. One thing is certain; for which God be praised! That the martyr Albert Sidney Johnston is gone where the calumnies of base minds, the wrongs of living cowards, the missiles of hostile arms, the tumults of stern battle, and the wounds of unconquerable death, shall reach him never more.

Not for one Sect, but for all People." "The New Casket"-a compilation of Psalme, Hymns, Chorals, Chante, and Anthems-than which we have never met with a more complete or beautiful collection of Sacred Melody. Prof. GEO. O. Robinson, of Charleston, is well known to the muiscal public of South Carolina as a prominent and very successful Teache of Vocal and Instrumental Music, and as an Organist and Choir Leader of indisputable skill, taste and experience. And to the people of this community he is particularly well known; for it will be remembered that he taught here for a year or two during the first part of the war.

Prof. Lobinson is further known as the author of a Sacred Music Book, "The Casket," that has for some years been regarded as one of the very best ever written. This work was without a sutheir clear and unquestionable right to be in- perior, until Prof. Rominson undertook conscientiously to revise it, and correct the faults which ures devised by those who, whether with or his own criticism had detected. In the present the South as to be deserving of high consideration. ly; regard it as a most valuable addition to our musical library; and have no hesitation in recom

This Beautiful Book will be found upon examination to comprise among others the following excellencies. 1st. It contains the best old Chorals of the

Church. 2nd. Also a large number of modern and original Tunes of remarkable sweetness and beauty. 3rd. The melodies are pleasing and easily re membered.

4th. The music is drawn from a great variety of sources, and from numerous authors. 5th. There is great variety in the style of the tunes, and not an inferior piece in the book. 6th. Many of the Antheme are works of the

greatest and most renowned masters. 7th. The harmonies are plain and simple, and in the United States, and subject to the juris. the airs are within the compass of the greatest number of voices. 3th. Each "part" is printed on a separate staff,

and can thus be easily traced or read without mistakes or confusion. 9th. The book is printed on the cleanest paper. and in the clearest type; and is portable and

Men and Things and Places, in Ham-

burg and Augusta, That All Should Know.

In Hamburg, a very important man to know i ANDREW J. PELLETIER, the Druggist and Apothecary. We know him well; and eminently is he fitted for his calling. Educated to the Drug and Apothecary business by one of the best Pharmacentists and Practitioners in the State, and with a practical experience of twenty years, it may people, any of the male inhabitants of such truthfully he supposed that he has a perfect knowledge of what he professes. No man sells scriptions, than A. J. PRILETIER of Hamburg.

In Augusta it is highly desirable to be au con rant with POLLARD, Cox & Co., the great Wholesale Grocers, Cotton Factors, and Commission Merchants, who hold forth, as Grocers, at No. 297 Broad Street, three doors below the Planters Hotel, and as Commission Merchants, at the corner of Reynolds and Campbell Street. All that we could write in a year would not convey the right idea so well as a visit to Mesers. Pollard, Cox & Co., an inspection of their goods, and an experimental test of their eminent business qualifications. In snother column will be found a

new advortisement from them. But there are other famous Grocers and Commission Merchants in Augusta, to wit: Mesers. O'Down & MULHERIN, No. 283 Broad Street. There is not a more popular or important establishment in the city than that of O'Down & MuLchoicest and most valuable goods; they sell these attention and great politeness, and deal ever with unswerving bonesty. The result is they stand as high as any house in the South, and we feel safe in recommending O'Down & MULHERIN'S, especiaily to planters and dealers from the interior. for the purchase of Groceries. They speak for themselves elsewhere on this page.

And there is in Augusta a new place which we would introduce to our friends. This is the Warehouse and Storehouse of Goodfice & Co., 271 Broad Street. These gentlemen appeunce who once tests the quality of their Grocories and many, and the war would be carried into the Liquors will pover allow their closets, cellars and Northern States. sideboards to be without a good supply of the

A man named Freeman, in Harmony, Chautsuqua ocunty, New York, murdered his little child last week by placing it in an old boller in the back yard, where it frose to death. Raleigh, February 9, p. ra .- The Legisla-

ture of North Carolina has passed a Rollef Bill, who has charge of the latter, declined, and the 2t the Exchange Hotel, receiving all necessastaring off the payment of debte for twelve posths.

Are we to Lick the Spittle to Good Purpose -- or to no Purpose? A number of prominent Southern politicians have spent some weeks lately in Washington,

striving, with might and main," to devise a new and acceptable plan of reconstruction. The men ing account of a reacounter in this ricinity, bewho are thus ambitious to perform for the weary tween Dr. MARTIN BELLINGER and Mr. O. D. South the part of Moses to Israel, of Alfred to PRENTISS, on the 10th inst. These circumstances England, and of Peter the Great to Russia, are gave rise to it. Gov. Orr of South Carolina, Gov. Parsons of Alaof Arkansas. Many other prominent Southern the demand of her son Dr. W. S. CANNON, and men are said to have endorsed the new plan; but declined to accept a challenge from the latter beother names than the above we have not learned. | cause they were related by marriage. And we do not speak lightly of them, or of their efforts; for the master builder among the sone CANNON, was then absent residing in Edgefield of the South who should reconstruct the fabric District. Dr. Bellinger had been for years an of her prosperity, would they deserve the na- inmate of Mrs. Cannon's family, and naturally tional fame and gratitude that bless the names of took the view, that, under such circumstances, it assortment of every species of Garden Seeds, and Moses, of Alfred, of Peter the Great. In another was necessary for her next friend to vindicate column stand the measures of the newly inau- her. Accordingly, I carried a challenge from There they are! The infamous third section of because he said, "Dr. B. had, on a former occa-

the Constitutional Amendment which has already sion, required him to cease all intercourse with been rejected by most of the Southern States, is, him." Then, as instructed, I informed him, that in this new plan, totally ignored. And if this Dr. B. said he would cow-hide him the fi time new plan succeeds, Southern leaders, both politi- he caught him outside of his plantation. Mr. P. cal and military, can forth with become candidates replied that he would go armed for the occasion. for Federal offices and Federal paps. As to the He also remarked that he intended "to keep an negroes voting, it will be a long time, with the appointment he had," at a neighboring store, "bequalifications annexed, before they can muster in tween 2 and 10 A. M. on the ensuing Monday," sufficient force and numbers to drive the whites | 10th inst. from the control of the country. And as years salvance, the danger will be even less; for where time mentioned, and a few minutes after, Mr. one will acquire two hundred and fifty dollars PHENTISS rode in sight, with a gun, and accomworth of taxable property or learn to read and write, two will die and be gathered to their

So far so good; and if the Radicals would accept this offer, it would no doubt be better for us store, and had shown no wespon, then took up than the stationary and reactionary policy that is his gan and advanced to meet him in the road now depopulating and desolating our country more than the ravages of pestilence.

But will the Radicals accept it? In the newly tates being admitted again to representation. We shall perhaps soon see; for North Caroina is shortly to make the offer in from. Judging from the past record of Radicalism, the adoption of these new amendments by Southern Legislatures will avail nothing. Radicalism, we car, will not stop so short. On the other hand, is apparently determined to be eternally progressive, and forever on the aggressive; to tear hings all to pieces, and defiantly sit on the crumbling ruins to prevent others from rebuilding.

We therefore warn our Legislators, before they act in this matter, to make sure that we are not again to lick the spittle for nothing. For whother the new plan be successful or unsuccessful, it will nevertheless be licking the spittle. The rights of the South, under the Censtitution, to representation in Congress, are plain; and no such conditions as these proposed, can constitutionally be made to her admission.

Good Things for Everybody. Mesers Manger & Harrison, under Masonic Hall, have just received an endless variety of the most delightful Groceries and Confectioneries which they assure us they are selling at very low rates They are working with might and main to retain and even increase the large share of trade already attracted to their House, and are determined to try to make it to the interest of the their purchases,-and we would advise the said for distribution among all destitute readers alike. public at large to remember them when making public at large to do so.

"For Thy Stomach's Sake We make known that a new Bar Room has been opened in Edgefield ;-in the Planters' Hotel. See advertisement of the same. Its presiding genius is Mr. JAMES RAMSAY, R young man who, in the late war, wielded his right arm so manfully for volume, "The New Carket," we have the perfected He has sent the Advertiser corps a grand waiter work. We return our best thanks to Prof. R. for of refreshments, and they, with one accord, and a capy of it. We have examined it very careful-Liquors of the purest distillation, and his Segars

The Anderson Appeal no longer exists; and the Intelligencer, edited by Jas. A. Horr, Esq., and the South Carolina Baptist, edited by Rev. W. R. | habitants. WALTERS, are now issued from one and the same office. The Intelligencer, we learn, is in a very prosperous condition; it is edited and conducted with most decided ability. The South Carolina Buptiet is such a denominational paper as deserves the patronage of the State at large.

The Barnwell Sentinel and the Clarendon Baner, two old and popular South Carolina journals. have been lately very much enlarged, and, in every respect, very much improved. The Sentinel published by E. A. BRONSON, Esq., at \$4.00 per annum in advance, is now in its sixteenth yea. The Banner, published by R. H. MACHEN, and edited by H. D. MACHEN, at \$3.00 per annum in advance, is now in its ninth. We send them our friendliest greeting, and hope for them a future of

undimmed prosperity. "The Land We Lore,"-Genl. D. H. HILL's Magazine. The Pebruary number is before us; it is the best we have seen yet-and that is raying a great deal. "The Land We Lore" is always thoroughly readable, entertaining and instructive; and always honestly, earnestly and wisely devoted to the interests of the South. All this will be fully proved to the man who carefully reads the Pobruary-number. It is published at Charlotte, N. C. Terms \$3.00 a year in advance. Now, as ever since its inception, we exhort Southern people to sustain " The Land We Lore." Business letters should be addressed to HILL, IRWIN & Con, Charlotte, N. C.

The Scientific American,-"A Weekly Journal of Practical Information, Art, Science, Mechanics Chemistry and Manufactures." This is an old, espectable, well-established and very valuable journal of New York City. Before the war it was widely known and patronized in the South; and do to save his bacon? right glad are we to see its face again. For scientific and practical men, and for artisans of all kinds, it is impossible to conceive a more useful | the town of Beaufort. Over one hundred separate or instructive paper. We cheerfully recommend lots or blocks are offered by the United States Tax it to our people everywhere. Price \$3.00 a year. Commissioners. Address Munn & Co., Publishers, No. 37, Park Row, New York City.

Cincinnati will be Cincinnati. An exchange says that some admirers of Ristori in that city recently got so frantic in the appreciation of her fine acting, that they presented her with six large hoge, as an evidence of their affectionate

The Abbeville Press chronicles the recent death of two old and highly respected citizens, Andrew Giles, Esq., and Wm. Lesley, Esq. Beth had long been identified with and devoted to all the interests of Abboville. An exchange, in speaking of the conduct

of General Sheridan in reference to the funeral services of General Albert Sydney Johnston, says: "The philosophy of the fable of the wolf illustration. Sheridan would not allow the dead march to be beaten over General Johnston's remains, because the New Cricans editors insisted that the deceased was "a great and good man." A leading member of the Maryland Legslature is reported to have said, in a speech, a few days ago, that if articles of impeachment-

tions from Washington.

For the Advertiser. A Card. . Forn Mile BRANCH, Barnwell Dis't. S. C.

December 31st, 1866. MR. EDITOR -Will you please insert the follow-

Mr. PRENTISS had written an insulting note to bama, Gov. Marvin of Piorida, and Sonator Jones Mrs. MARY CANNON, refused to withdraw it at prison. J. H. Welchan, the last F ... ian prisoner, against whom no bill wa found, was discharged on Saturday. Mrs. Cannon's only remaining son, Mr. R. W

> has come to light in Columbus. A little gir seven year: old has been systematically tor tured by her father, named Blackburn, and her step-mother. The little victim's hands have been nearly burned off by the fierds, and she is a mass of festering scars from head him to Mr. PRINTISS, who refused to accept it, to foot. Her skull has been also fractured by a blow. Some of the details are too horrible for relation. The wretches have been arrested but there was a marked improvement after the receipt of favorable advisor from Liverpool. We can only quote from sales made, which were 30 ets. for Middling and 31 cents for Strict Middling. There was a good demand during the afternoon, I went with Dr. BELLINGER to the store at the

but the sales were limited and the offering stock light. The sales were 103 bales, as follows:-1 at 27, 2 at 28, 6 at 29, 49 at 30, 23 at 301, and 22 panied by several friends. As soon as they came in sight, his friends slackened their pace, and he ling at 139. SILVER.—Brokers are buying at 129, and selling name forward about ten paces in advance. Dr. BELLINGER, who was standing in front of the which was very broad, open and straight between the parties. Mr. PRENTISS now dismounted, advanced down the road for several yards, stepped proposed plan nothing is said about the Southern out of the road and went behind a trac. Dr. B. quality.

GRAIN—Corn. white, \$1,50@\$1,55; yellow, \$1,50. Oats, \$1,10@\$1.15. Rye, \$1,50. CORN MEAL—\$1,60 \$ bushel. at once stopped in the middle of the road (where he remained throughout the affair) and called my attention to the tree business.

Mr. PRENTIES re-appeared in the road in a shor time, and both parties fired near the same time. Dr. B. uninjured; Mr. P. severely wounded. The weapons used were double-barrel guns.

This is a plain statement of an affair which necessity compelled Dr. BELLINGER to bring on, shade firmor: sales 1,400 bales at 33c. Flourdull, State \$9 15@12; wheat quiet and unchanged; corn, mixed Western \$1 13@114; whiskey nomwhen denied, on insufficient grounds, the meeting prescribed by custom in such cases. As regards what caused the fight, Mr. P.'s insulting note reinal : pork firm, moss \$20 @ 20%; lard lower : ferred to, and my testimony establishes the fact 121@121; new turpentine 63@69c.; rosin \$35@9 grocories quiet; freights firm. Gold 1378. that 'twas necessary ; as for the rencounter itself, LIVERPOOL, February C, noon.—The cotton market opens strong, with the probuble day's sales those who witnessed it, even Mr. P.'s friends, can of 10,000 bales. Prices are unchanged, middling uplands being still quoted at 141@14gd. but confirm what is above related. My reason for publishing this is because interes

ed parties reported it as a duel, ignoring the cow-hide feature entirely, and forgetting to re-THE Undersigned have this day associated themselves as partners in the PRACTICE OF LAW AND EQUITY. member the tree. Respectfully, your ob't. serv't.

F. M. MIXSON.

For the Advertiser. Bible Societies.

Mn. Editor: Permit me to say through your paper, to all Bible Societies-Missionary Societies -Ministers of the Gospel, and all persons friendly to Bible distribution in South Carolina, that the American Bible Society is prepared to supply them with donations of Bibles and Testaments, Those who desire books to be sent to them for this holy purpose, will please state the number wented, with their address in full, and the name of their consignee in Charleston, S. C. Address me at Columbia, S. C.

Agent American Bible Society for S. C. Columbia, S. C. Feb. 1, 1867.

Two inhuman wretches in Brooklyn, N. be excelled, if equalled, in this market. Y., have been arrested for saturating a dog with turpentine and then setting fire to him. The poor animal ran around the streets until he burned to death. MEAL, &c, which will be sold at AUGUSTA

There are ties which should never be severed," as the ill-used wife said when she found RETAIL PRICES-transportation added. her brute of a husband hanging in the hay-loft. The population of Houston, Texas, is aid to be 30,000. In 1860 it had but 5,000 in- The highestmarket price paid for all COUN-Two thousand people have signed the

emperance pledge at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., since

At Natcher, Miss., the freedmen have bought a church property for \$9,000, paying \$6,000 down, and the rest they agree to pay in At a land sale in Augusta on the 4th,

lands in Cherokee County sold from 18 to 75cts; per acro, and in Appling county at 7, 8 and 9 cts. per acre. Most anybody, we think, can buy hand SUPPLY of in Georgia. Hon. Lewis Harris, editor of a paper in

Salisbury, N. C., comes out for General Grant for next President. BA A bright little girl, in playful anger caught

bought in the place. We challenge a comparison hold of an older sister saying, "Now I'll shake the saw dust out of you," thinking the human species was got up on the same plan as her doll. A son of Gen. John C. Breckinridge is a clerk in a wholesale dry goods store on Broadway. Though quite young he gives evidence of culture and excellent natural abilities. His noble, chivalrons sire is still an exile; but let us hope that the President will listen to the appeal of the Kentucky Legislature, and restore him to his CANDIES, CONFECTIONERIES, NUTS, &c

Splendid Lot of Tobacco and Segars. Imprisonment for debt is to be abolished

In Missouri the laws allow married wonen to make wills of their own. They have them eady made here.

In Washington a woman shot a man beeause he did not marry; in Cincinnati another shot one because he did. What can a bachelor

who sometimes indulge in a social glass, I have opened in the Planters' Hotel, a FIRST CLASS In the New South we see a long advertise-BAR, well supplied with EVERY VARIETY of ment of lots and "blocks" to be sold for taxes, in the BEST WINES, LIQUORS, SEGARS, &c., and under the management of a gentle man, courteous and attentive, who will at all times be in attandance to give entire satisfaction

Captain De la Mesa, who lords it over the people of Rome, has ordered the keepers of the Star Saloon to take down their sign of a lone star. He also ordered another salvon keeper to remove his sign-the "Confederate Saloon." He is the great man who has six young men of Rome in jail in Atlanta for exhibiting a Confederate Flag in a tableau representing the soldier's grave. The Postmaster-General has ordered the discontinuance of the mails by steamer from Savannah to Fernandina, Jacksonville, and points on the St. John's River. The cause for this action is unknown. Considerable excitement and great inconvenience to the people are the results.

Governor Orr was in Charleston on the 7th. He is hopeful of a speedy restoration on the basis of impartial suffrage, and will convene the Legislature in extra session as soon as North Carolina acts. General Alcorn, United States Senator elect

from Mississippi, addressed both branches of the Mississippi Legislature, advising them to accept the constitutional amendment as the least of Congressional evils. A unanimous voto rejecting it DUEL AT WEST POINT, GA.—We learn that an affair of honor came off at West Point, Ga., early on Saturday morning last, between a fine straps, weather-boarded with good heart inch lumber, cracks to be covered or strapped with 1½ inch by 4 inch straps, weather-boards to be put on standing,

Major Baker, of Lowndes county, and a Mr. Austell, of Mobile, in which the former was Austell, of Mobile, in which the former was seriously if not mortally wounded in the side. The latter was unburt; but we are informed that the second of Mr. Austell was will be received until 10th March next. A difficulty occurred at Perozudina, Flori- formed that the second of Mr. Austell was da, on the 26th ult., the citizens resisting the struck in the thigh, by a shot from Maj. Ba seizure by the sheriff of some property that 1 d ker, whose aim was deranged while in the been sold for taxes. The sheriff was driven of, act of falling. The weapons used were small and appealed to the Governor for military force, and the Governor having no way ages the interand the Governor having no men, asks the inter-ties were brought to this city by the freight ference of United States troops. Col. Sprague, train Saturday, night, and Maj Baker is now Governor has applied to the President. All was ry medical attention. The whole affair was in mystery.-Montgomery Mail.

ANDREW J. PELLETIER, THE CONDEMNED FENIANS .- Toronto, February 4, 1867 .- Seven Fenian prisoners-Colonel Rol ert B. Lynch, Rev. John McMalon.

COMMERCIAL.

COTTON .- The market was quiet this morning

cales at 31 cents. The receipts were 144 bales.

t 134 .- Chronicle de Nentiae

Hams, 15@18 ets. P b.

Gold.-The brokers are buying at 137, and sel-

BACON-Sides, 161@17; Shoulders 14@15;

BUTTER-Goshen, 45@50; country, 36@

CHEESE—23@25 cts. 32 lb. COFFEE—Rio. 25@28; Java, 43@45. FLOUR—\$14@\$18,50 P bbl., according t

lered, 19; A, 17@18; B and C, 16a 17 cts. P h

Naw York, February 9, p. m .- Cotton is

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Goods entrusted to my eare properly and prompt

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BY virtue of a Writ of Fi. Fa. to me directed, I will proceed to sell at Edgesield C. H., on the first Monday in March next, the following

property, in the following case, to wit:

W. M. Hunter vs. W. P. Butler, One Lot of
Land in the Village of Edgefield, on which the
Defendant now resides, containing Ten Acres,

mere or less, adjoining lands of R. G. M. Dunovant, Lewis Jones, John E. Bacon, R. H. Mims

Notice.

FINE COMMISSIONERS OF THE POOR for

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Sheriff's Office, Jan 11

Edgefield, S. C., Feb 11, 1867.

M. W. GARY,

WM. T. GARY.

SALT-Liverpool, P sack, \$2.65. RICE-Carolina, 121@14 cts.

AUGUSTA, February 9.

Hamburg, S. C. Mr. Haven, John Quinn, Thomas School, Daniel Whalen and Mr. Hayden-were quietly \_\_DEALER IN\_\_\_ sent from Kingston Penitentiary on Saturday CHOICE DRUGS, CHEMICALS, by the railway. All except Father McMahon were ironed sufficiently to prevent an attempt DYE STUFFS, PERFUMERY, at escape. No unnecessary harshness was used. Before leaving they presented a card of thanks to the sheriff and of as of the

MEDICAL SUPPLIES. Paints, Oils and Glass, Cosmetics, Soaps, Combs, Brashes, And FIENDISH CRUELTY .-- Cincinnati, February , 1867 .- A terrible instance of child abuse

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25 Cases PLANTATION BITTERS,

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Auguste, Feb 12 State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN ORDINARY. BY W.F. DURISOE, Esq., Ordinary of Edge-field District.

Whereas . Z. W. Carwile, C.E.E.D. has applied to me for Letters of Administration, on all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of John F. Lovelace, late of the District afore-These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all

Edgefield District will let to the lowest bidder the building OF TWO HOUSES, (or one double and singular, the kindred and creditors of the anid deceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary & Court for the said District, to be holden at Edgefield Court House, on the 21st day of March next, to show cause if any, why the said administration should not be granted. Siven under my hand and seal, this 9th day of Feb. in the year of our Lord, one thous-and eight hundred and sixty-seven, and in the glos-two doors and one window, to be dressed,ninety-firstyear of the severeignty and Indepen-dence of the United States of America. W.F. DURISOE, O.E.D.

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strument, Contingent Fee, 2,00
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said, dec'd. These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holden at Edgefield C. H., on the 25th day of Feb. inst., to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted. Given under my hand and seal, this 11th day of Feb. in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and Sixty-reven, and in the Sist

car of the Independence of the United States W.F. DURISOE, O.E.D.

State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, BYW. F. DURISOE, Esq., Ordinary of Edge-Whereas, Z. W. Carwile C.E.E.D. has applied

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Notice to Defaulting Tax Payers.

THE NOTES and ACCOUNTS due S. E. BOWERS, Agent, have been taken out of my hands, and I have no control over them. If they should be put in snit, I hape no blame will be attached to me. But I would advise all indebted to pay up forthwith.

S. E. BOWERS.

Bamburg, Feb 11,

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HAVING received orders from the Comptroller General of South Carolina to issue Execu-tions against all persons in Edgefield District who have not paid their State Taxes for the year 1866, I hereby, to the end that the laws of the

C. PEMBLE.

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Whereas, Matthew Devore has applied to me for Letters of Administration, on all and singular the goods and chattele, rights and credits of John S. Williams late of the District afore-