The Adbertiser.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING

DURISON, KEESE & CO.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

The ADVERTISER is published regularly every Wednesday Morning, at THREE DOL-LARS per annum; ONE DOLLAR and FIFTY CENTS, for Six Months; SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for Three Months, always in advance.

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RATES OF ADVERTISING. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

Advertisements will be inserted at the rate of ONE DOLLAR and FIFTY CENTS per Square (10 Minion lines or less,) for the first insertion, and ONE DOLLAR for each subsequent insertion.

A liberal discount will be made to these wishing to advertise by the year.

Announcing Candidates \$5,00, in advance.

ESTABLISHED 1802.

CHARLESTON COURIER, DAILY AND TRI-WEEKLY,

BY A. S. WILLINGTON & CO.

\$8.00 per Annum. Tri-Weekly Paper, \$4.00 per Annum.

THE COURIER has entered on the sixty sixth year of its publication. During this long period of its existence, despite the mutations of fortune and time, it has been liberally supported, whilst many of its contemporaries have been compelled to succumb to financial necessities. We gratefully record this evidence of the approximation of our away and the efforts of our predeficience. MERCIAL AND NEWS JOURNALS OF THE SOUTH, and will renew our exertions to add to its acceptability to the public, as well as to place it easily within the reach of all who desire a FIRST CLASS CHEAP PAPER.

In furtherance of this purpose we now issue the Daily and Tri-Weekly Courier to our Subscribers, at the rate of eight and four dollars per
annum respectively.

Our purpose is to furnish a first class paper
upon the most reasonable living prices.

Charleston, Jan 20 tf 4

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RIORDAN, DAWSON & CO., PROPRIETORS. Charleston, Dec 23

THE SOUTHERN FAVORITE.

BURKE'S WEEKLY BOYS AND GIRLS.

Beautifully Hustrated, and Elegantly Printed.

most elegant and talented young people's paper printed in this

We are now publishing Marooner's Island, a Sequel to the Young Marooners, and Jack Dobell, or a Boy's Adcentures in Texas, by one of Fanor a Boy's Adventures in Jerus, by a least of bed.' Finally all was quiet, and nin's men—pronounced "equal to the best of mour returned to the parlor, saying, Mayne Reid's stories." We shall begin, in the "What shall we do, Clitton?" of Virginia, entisled "ELLEN HUNTER: A Tale
of the War," which will run for several months.
Among the regular contributors to BURKE'S
WEEKLY are Rev. F. R. GOULDING, author of "The Young Marooner's;" Mrs. JANE T. H. CROSS; Mrs. FORD, of Rome, Ga.; Miss Mary J. UPSHUR, of Norfolk, Va, and many others.
TERMS—\$2 a year in advance; Three copie for \$5; Five copies for \$8; Ten copies for \$15, and Twenty-one copies for \$30. Clergymen and Teachers turnished at \$1 50 per

annum.

The volume begins with the July number. Back numbers can be supplied from the first, and aft yearly subscribers may receive the numbers for the first six months, stitched in an elegant Ellumigated cover.

J. W. BURKE & CO., Publishers, Macon, Ga.

Subscriptions received at the Advertiser Office for BURKE'S WEEKLY.

UNIVERSALIST HERALD. NOTASULGA, ALA.

JOHN C. BURRUSS, Editor & Proprietor. FRILIS PAPER has entered upon its 16th Vol-

ume. It is the Organ of the Universalist denomination in the South and Southwest. Try it a year. Money can be sent by mail, at the risk of the editor.

Feb 24

Im 9

INSURANCE AGENCY.

PARTIES wishing to Insure their DWEL-LINGS, GOODS, &c , can do so on the lowest terms, and in the BEST CGMPANIES, by calling on the Undersigned.

D. R. DURISOE. Agent for A. G. Hant's Insurance Agency

PLANTERS' HOTEL. AUGUSTA, GA.

Newly Furnished and Relitted, Unsurpassed Ly any Hotel South, Was Reopened to the Public Oct. 8, 1866. T. S. NICKERSON, Proprietor.

BEEF MARKET.

BEEF and MUTTON to the people of Edgefield at reasonable prices, but STRICTLY FOR CASH. A. A. GLOVER, Agent.

Estate Notice.

A LL persons having claims against the Estate of W. E. MIDDLETON, dee'd, are notified to present the same to the undersigned without delay, and those indebted to said Estate are required to the control of the said Estate are required to the said Estate a quested to pay up forthwith.

You must dream it, my darling," said I.

Coming to my side, he gazed upon the fused to utter a sound. My whole being was lainous compound is certain death. Even fish beautiful clay, and then taking it tenderly paralyzed by fear, and I knew that she would and snakes cannot live in it.

My Creed.

I hold that Christian grace abounds Where Charity is seen; that when We climb to Heaven, 'tis on the rounds Of love to men.

I hold all else, named piety, A selfish scheme, a vain pretence; Where centre is not, can there be Circumference ?

This I moreover hold, and dare Affirm where'er my rbyme may go, Whatever things be sweet or fair, Love makes them so.

Whether it be the lullabies That charm to rest the nursling bird, Or that sweet confidence of sight-And blushes made without a word.

Whether the dazzling and the flush Of softly sumptuous garden bowers, Or by some cabin door, or bush Of ragged flowers.

'Tis not the wide phylactery, Nor stubborn fast, or stated prayers, That makes us saints; we judge the tree By what it bears. And when a man can live apart

From works on theologic trust,

I know the blood about his heart, Is dry as dust.

THROUGH FIRE:

AT HOME AND ABROAD. BY JASPER CLEVELAND.

After tea, she produced a wide gingham apron, blue and white check, and rolling up her sleeves, announced her readiness to wipe the dishes.

"I thank you, Priscilla," said Mrs. Seymour, "but we have servants to attend to all

We then adjourned to the parlor, and after ppening the piano, Clifton playfully took me in his strong arms, and seated me at the instrument. Priscilla hid her lace behind a red cotton bandkerchief, and giggled. A moment after, she looked from over it, still keeping it before her nose and mouth, she asked,

while Clifton sought a lavorite song. Ath- and hands, Mrs. Symour and Clifton entered

should think it orter be pretty soon, by your

evening she came, and stood beside me, saying, "11 Trovatore," to night, Agnes."
Even Priscilla was melted to a silence, as the grand voice of song filled the room. As ong as the music continued, she remained

"Better than the band, I swow! I'd like to earn the words to that hymn! Beats Come Mis. Jackson to nurse Mabel. Your health ye sinners poor and needy' all huller. Would is too delicate for you to undertake to take you mind letting me try if I could play?" I glanced at Chifton, who answered with a

merry twinkle in his eye.

ted Priscilla to the piano. I will not attempt to describe the effect. Jackson to share your labor of love?"

It was as if an elephant had trod upon the keys, and they were red hot. I covered my course, obey," I answered. ears with my hands, and she went on. Paus-

this cost? Nigh on to fifteen dollars, I'll bet." beckened to us and whispered, ment was a very fine one, and cost twelve not better send for Dr. Wells?" "Twelve hundred dollars! No. sir-ree!

You can't play that on me! Can't fool Priscilia Cummins' with your nonsense! Twelve | if he is not really needed. His word will give | Eternal. Pronounced by the Southern press to be the hundred cents, I guess," and Priscula smiled us less uneasiness." good humoredly at her own shrewdness, while Mrs. Seymour colored without replying.

go to roost," as she said, and was shown to her room, where there ensued another scene of protestation against tumbling up the best bed. Finally all was quiet, and Mrs. Sey- gasping breath. Chilled with an indefinible

The expression of distress upon her placid face, assured us that she felt the annoyance | whispered, of the 'Roostick danisei's presence more than she was willing to admit.

are coming next week."

the list of annoyances resulting from this unexpected visit."

inform her that company was expected, and They are just outside the window now, waiting soft perfume. We had been talking of our the spare bed' would be needed to accommo- for me. Please will you draw aside the plans for the future, and of the mysterious. The Washington correspondent of the Baiti date them. But as Mrs. Mayland is mistress | curtain ?" here, I presume she can devise some way of dding as of this annoyance."

shone into the room, while the silvery gleam in the east told of the coming of a greater ridding us of this annoyance."

house," I answered; "yet, if it rested upon light. I returned to the side of my me to say what should be done with Miss Mabel. She was evidently growing w Priscilla, I should say, let her remain as long and asked me to raise her in my arms. I did as the chooses to do so, and all endeavor to so, and she continued, make her visit as pleasant as possible. She "Don't cry for me, Mrs. Mayland, you will make her visit as pleasant as possible. She is kindhearted, and should not be neglected because circumstances have not allowed her an going to Heaven, so that some other little girl, somewhere. Perhapt I she have construed the term "body politic," an going to Heaven, so that some other little girl, somewhere the heaven, so that some other little girl, somewhere the heaven as we have construed the term "body politic," as we have cons the privilege of good-breeding. Let her visit, girl may have my c'othes, and bel, and you to

stend to be placed in the small ante-room adoining my chamber, for Mabel's use. I always' sat by her side after she was in

hearing her prayer as her mother had done. She was tenderly attached to me, and I felt for the child a strong attachment that only they lighted up the dear face of Mabel Taylor death could sunder. As was my custom each as she put up her white lips and I kissed her night before retiring, I sought her little bed "good-bye." to see if she was comfortable. At I held the lamp above her sleeping form, I observed a bright red spot on either cheek, and noticed that her lips were dry and parched. Leaving swept for one instant across the moonlight at the candle where the light would not fall the window? I know not, for when the silver upon her face, I came and sat beside her for a rays stole through the window, they fell upon dread of some unknown horror, waiting to few moments. She moved her little hands, and one of them falling upon mine, I found from earth to Heaven without a struggle. that it was hot and dry. As if aware of my presence, she slowly unclosed her beautiful

eyes and fixing them upon my face, said,
"Oh, it is you, Mrs. Mayland; I thought at
first, it was the woman who frightens me :o "You are dreaming, Mabel," I said, "there

is no woman cones to you, excepting myself."
"I knew you would say so; but truly, truly, every night, after I have been asleep once, there comes in, softly, a tall, dark-faced wo-man, who looks at me for a few moments—I cannot tell how long-and then I cannot face of my little girl, she comprehended my her heart. She crept cautiously toward the move or speak, and she takes a little vial and | meaning.

vants, and you would know any of us. You and led me from the room. until you fall asleep. Would you like some

"Yes, thank you! My mouth is so hot!" Going to my own room I procured a glass of cold water, and returning gave it to Mabel to drink. Eagerly she drained the glass, and was paler than usual, and at night when I to Him; the only fount of perfect peace. went to look at her before retiring, lier cheeks

would be scarlet. Either state was not naturai to her complexion, and I had asked her several times if she felt unwell, but she answered that she was perfectly well, and I Mabel. Resolving to call Dr. Wells, early in the

morning, I retired to rest, thinking over Mabel's strange words. I could only decide that | she said, she had dreamed all this, and knowing the vividness of some dreams, I did not wonder that Mabel had thought it real.

The next morning, Mabel was seemingly colorless, and her eyes wore a dim, cloudy expression, and her voice seemed weak. I was less alarmed at this than I should have been had I not seen that her appetite was unusually good. After breakfast, she came and laid her head upon my shoulder. I passed my arm around her, and drawing her close to me, asked:

"What is it, pet?"
"I'm so tired," she answered.
"Tired? and so early! We will go upstairs, and you shall lie down a little while, and as Dr. Wells is coming here this morning, I will have him look at you."

"Oh, I am not s , only weak and tired. Will you sit beside me?" I answered that I would, and unseen by her, asked Mrs. Seymour to send for Dr Wells at once, for I was now thoroughly alarmed, and hastened to my chamber at once,

with Mabel. her symptoms, and he sat beside her until she woke, which was a few minutes after. He examined her pulse and tongue, and pronounced her in a sort of slow fever, said it was nothing serious. Recommended quiet, and light food. After a few plesant words to Mabel, he inquired after my health, and de-

rarted, saying, "I will call again to morrow." Remaining beside Mabel nearly all day, I saw but little of Priscilla, yet I could hear "When are you going to be married? I her high toned voice resounding through the

Towards evening Mabel grew worse, and as I ran my fingers lightly over the keys, I sat beside her, bathing her fevered brow lene sometimes joined us in singing, and this the room. I went to meet them, saying in a

am really alarmed about her." Mrs. Seymonr went to see her, and Clifton drew me to the open window, out upon the silent, but the moment our voices coased, she baleony, and scating himself beside me on the rustic chair, saying as he did so: "Agnes, you must allow me to send for

> care of her, entirely,"
> "Mabel is so tenderly attached to me I do not like the idea of entrusting her even to so blue eyes and an under jaw, the

"If you insist upon doing so, I must of

He drew me closely to him, and pressing a Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! and I wish that Bartholem w Spriggins could have heard it. Dad shall buy me a peanny. How much did Dad shall buy me a peanny. How much did Seymour was regarding her earnestly. She

"Do you think she is dangerously ill?" I asked, eagerly. "I hope not, but we will send for Dr. Wells

"I am now going for Mrs. Jackson, with Irs. Seymour colored without replying. the carriage," said Cliffon, " and I will call at way to our daily enjoyment of music, and at Priscilla now expressed her readiness to Dr. Wells' office and request him to come in." length the household returned to its former Bidding us a hasty good evening, he went out, and I returned to Mabel. She was awake,

apprehension I asked,
"Are you better now, darling?" She put her little arms about my neck and

Mayland! Mamma came here, with a bright over us, and that Athlene was connected "I see no way but to submit," said Clifton; angel just now, and she told me that there with it. "she cannot stay always. There is only one was a little girl needed in Heaven, and she serious cause for annoyange. The Wesleys had told the angels about me, and I might go. should take place, and we hastened the prep-"True! I had forgotten that, in summing so beautiful! I was so glad to see her, and I of our bridal. Everything was in readiness, If I were you," said Athlene, "I should to hurry with your work, and come with me. vines, whose fragrance filled the air with a

I did as she wished, and the twilight stars loved Mabel. She-was evidently growing weaker,

"Beavely-spoken, my little girl!" said Cliff the most humane view that could be taken of the case.

Atthene arose and left the room, and I soon after followed her example by seeking my own room. I had caused a next with a dark woman and Cliffon for me. Oh. the dark woman for the dark woman for the dark woman and Cliffon for me. Oh. the dark woman for the dark woman for the dark woman for the dark woman and cliffon for me. Oh. the dark woman for the dark without regard to the dark woman for the dark woman for the dark woman for the dark woman for the dark of the dark without regard to th own room. I had caused a pretty little bed- and Clifton for me. Oh, the dark woman so she must go away, or I will request her to will never come to frighten me again. See find another home before we return from our the angels! Coming! dear mamma, coming!" visit to Italy," asked Clifton. The little hands were outstretched toward bed. listening to her innocent prattle, and the open window, where the first rays of the moon shone clear and pure. Stealing over afraid of her. the hilf-tops, glummering across the waters,

> Was it a tiny cloud sweeping across the the dead face of little Mabel. She had passed

the outer chamber, asking Ars. Seymour, "Is the little girl worse?" Coming into Mabel's room, where I was but an hour or two of the dawn. The moon sitting in the moonlight, with the little winte- shone bright as day into my room, and with a robed form in my arms, he repeated the ques- horrible presentiment of something terrible,

Mrs. Seymour came into the room with a lighted taper, and as its light fell upon the ble, and I knew that Athlene had murder in Clifton coming in with Mrs. Jackson, at this moment, asked:

" Is she better ?" "She is dead!" I answered.

dream, little one. I will sit beside you now So gently had death drawn the pare spirit of Mabel from its earthly shroud, that it had

Mabel had slept after a wearisome day. Silently, the tears, sacred to her memory. fell from my eyes. My grief was not of the suddenness of the movement, spilled the concarth, earthy. It was Heavenly, for it puri-fied my heart, and drew it near to God. He uttered a cry of rage, and sank back in a fied my heart, and drew it near to God. He in a few moments was again asleep.

fied my heart, and drew it near to God. He
For several days, I had noticed that Mabel knoweth how to call our wandering thoughts

> costly casket, and in two days more, I sav. it laid in its last resting-place, where a costly stone presents this inscription, "Angel I inquired Returning from the funeral services, Ath-

lene met me as I was going to my chamber. Her face wore an expression of triumph, and the said,
"I hope you will not bring any more chillast night." Your hand saved us although the

dren here. "Not while you remair," I answered. "One soul sent into eternity before its time as well as usual, although her cheeks were is enough for one to answer for !" and

passed on. Turning suddenly, I saw Athlene's finger her tightly-clenched teeth. I saw that the dealing out death to us, brought death to shaft had struck, and did not fail to under- herself," stand the meaning of that murderous glance. An hour 'ater, I entered the little back parlor, where Clifton, Priscilla, and Mrs. Sey

mour were scated. Priscilla was stilled to silence, by the dread presence of death, the shadow of whose angel's wing had not yet | the den lifted from our bearts. Mrs. Seymour and Clitton were conversing

in low, earnest tones, and as I entered, he rose, and placed a chair for me beside his After a while, Priscilla said, in a subdued

"I think I had better go home. I allus had a kind of squirmin' away from a louse fess to my mother and myself, in the presence where dead folks live. I writ to my feller, of Dr. Like, the fearful darkness of her life. When Dr. Wells arrived, she had fallen into a light slumber. I whispered to him of gun cout, and I 'spect he will be here in a day another time, I will tell you of her life. We or two. When he see me off in the cars, he feared amattack of fever for you, the nervous said he should come arter me in his own waggin, and he may come eny minit."

We offered faint objections to her return, for we knew that she would be ill-at case among us, after the death of little Mabel. The next morning as I leaned from the balcony to plack a spray of flowers, I saw a curious vehicle stop before the elegant man sion of the Seymours. A small, square wagon, or rather a box,

arge enough for two, sitting low, upon the very axle-trees. It was the "waggin" spoken of by Priscilla. A sleepy looking, sorrel horse, lame, and very thin, and his head on a level with the at last brought us to such perfect peace. wagon body, and only an apology for a tail, secured to the wagon by a harness composed of various pieces of old rope and leather

painted red, with a high-backed seat, just

straps, while the iron tug-chains " made music wherever they go." This was the equipage in which the berathed of Bartholomew Spriggins was to b conveyed to her home. But words are want ing with which to describe the ludicrous appearance of the fond couple as they turned to

wave us a last " good bye.' Bartholome w was a slim fellow with watery "I have no doubt but you could play. Try, skilful a no se as Mrs. Jackson is. My health advance of the upper one. His long, yellow will not suffer." Lifting me from the piano stool, he seated "You overrate your strength, dearest! I hind his ears. His neck was a long way part of the pavilion, and the noise freightened me in a deep, cushioned chair, and gallantly am convinced that you are not equal to the above his coat-collar, and his wrists far in ad task. You will consent that I send for Mrs. vance of the tailoring accomplishment of cage were confined a panther, or Brazilian his rights—a work which was formerly per man fresh from Germany was made. In exvance of the falloring accomplishment of tage with wo or three African leopards, a signature in many parts of Pennsylvania:

These sarage brutes to sit too near him, for fear folks would know generally got along well enough together, but to sit too near him, for fear folks would know generally got along well enough together, but the same of the formed by his master—all true men ought to be ready to aid him in that assertion."

To the Honorable the House of Representatives of the United States: to sit too near him, for fear folks would know generally got along well enough together, but that he was her "feller," as she said. They if by any accident in gamboling, or otherwise, were kind-hearted and well-meaning people, blood was drawn, they immediately became

out of place, with its awakening to life and | ubdued tones, and it seemed as it we had ther had killed and balf eaten one of the been very near the unknown land of the leapards .- Charleston Mercury.

Gradually, however, we assumed our old manner of life, and low, sweet songs led the ength the household returned to its former cheerful habits, and Mabel, although not forgotten, slumbered among the beautiful things that had shed light and joy upon our path-

way and then departed. Athlene had grown more haughty and reintentions that distressed mine; but I felt

Clifton was impatient that our marriage The white people who were instrumental in She was all in white, dear mamma, was, and arations. It lucked but a day and an hour asked her if you might come too, but she said, and Clifton and I sat together upon the balways of Providence; of our separation and more Guzette, whose predictions, have often reunion, and much of that silly nonsense so come true, writes as follows: "If the radicals dear to the heart in its courting days.

with clasped hands we were each drawing our to civil strite and bloodshed the very forms proposition of the late Convention. separate dreams of love's happiness.

"You were talking of your coming bridal-

wered, balf-ashamed to confess that I was ture in America. It is a hundred and eight "Then she must go away," he replied.

The evening of our marriage arrival, I allowed my bridesmaids to array me in the higher than the Trinity Church spire of New moonlight? or was it the angel forms of the Heavenly ones, sent to bear Mabel away, that yet I could not rid myself of the terrible dread of some unknown horror, waiting to wring my heart. We descended to the would reach a miles and a half. Directly

I awake. Not with a shriek or start, but "Not worse," I answered, solemnly, "but without power of motion. I saw in the forever better." features distorted with hate were plainly visicouch, and as she raised her hand in the moonlight, I saw the flash of a glass phial in the rays of the moon. She carefully held it ed in the Chicago river on Saturday. No over the dear breast on which my head lay, one was ever known to escape with life after never be given up. This must be, and shall and although a tried to scream, my lips refalling into that stream. Its rank and vil. be, par excellence, a white man's Governover the dear breast on which my head lay, one was ever known to escape with life after

The guests had departed while it wanted

mour, Athlene, and myself, besides the ser- from my arms, he laid it on the little bed, murder my darling. With one mighty effort I freed myself from the dread plantom, and springing up in bed dashed wildly at the re-vengeful woman. My hand struck against. brought to my senses no shock. It was as if the phial, from which she would, in another instant have dropped a deadly portion upon swoon. Instantly, everything faded from me, Mrs. Jackson prepared the body for the day light in Mrs. Seymen's chamber, upon Hen. A. P. Aldrich—Dear Sir : —I have "Where is Clifton, and what has happened?"

> His well-known step came to my side, and his dear voice answered, "Athlene! she has confessed to crime most terrible, the crowning one of all was an

> shock rendered you insensible." Where is Athlene, now?" "Gone to render her account to God," he answered, olemnly. "Not dead! my husband?"

"She died in an hour after she came to our Did Feause her death, Clifton ?"

"No! she said that she meant to kill, first me, and not you, thinking us both asleep, she did not hasten, but stood looking at us, half tempted to leave us, and go away. But of revenue would not allow her to do that, and as she was about to commit the fearful deed, you sprang from your sleep and reached your liands toward her. The suddenness a reled her, and, as she sprang backwark, she fell; the contents of the phial was poured upon her face and neck, and, although we hastered to summon a physician, it was in vain. See only lived long enough to conagitation was so great."

Will Dr. Lake be discreet, and, not men tion what he saw and heard, last night?" "He will; he is an old-friend of the family, and has promised hever to expose the

when he took Athlene away: Very pleasantly glides life away. We have emoved from Portland to Boston, where we fully enjoy our wealth, and the love that has Long afterward he told me of Athlene' confession, and history of her former life, society in the enjoyment of all these rights, man by birth; but a Confederate by four which you will remember to have read in the and the right to have all the legal processes years of war-times with us, in addition to say early chapters of this story. But the saddest and remedics provided to make this protectival years of business residence in Charleston. of all was her conlession that she had murdered the little Madel, by the use of the fatal

dwarf. Heaven forgive her. A PARTHER KILLS AND EATS A LEOPARD. -In Ames' circus and menagerie, as we are chat the wind bew down a the beasts and set the a fighting. For a long time after Mabel died, the house hight, it was a long time before it was disseemed still, and tomblike. Music seemed c wered that there had been a rumpus in the bappy family." When the cage was at Conversation was carried on in low and length examined, it was found that the pan-

clause was incorporated in the Georgia Radiwarned the people against it, and denounced it as a stare, intended to get the votes of the whites, feeling assured that no such measure would ever be approved by Congress. The correctness of our position is now established. The relief clause of the Georgia Constitution served in man: er than ever. I know not if in any has been stricken out, and the advocates of other heart dwelt the suspicion of her wicked relief have been deceived. We have no desire to indu'ge in glorification over this matthe presentiment of a great evil was hanging over us, and that Athlene was connected pearedly beforehand that relief was a Judas bribe, without the thirty pieces of silver. bringing about the degradation and hunilia-tion which is sure to follow from the new regime are now rewarded for their apostacy in the rejection of relief .- Chronicle & Sentinel.

THE GOVERNMENT TO BE SUBVERTED .come true, writes as follows: "If the radicals does not misrepresent the Convention? This succeed in getting possession, even for a month, it certainly does. We make no admission We had been talking of all this, but the mantle of silence had fallen upon us, and the country, North and South, will be driven and such admission does not follow from any p. e.crib d by the Constitution will be ig. o.ed, A light step sounded near us, and Athlene, an aristocracy founded, and confiscation of of any law or any legitimate Constitution, lost a great deal of time because of the continuous imposerished condition asking aside the thick vines, stood by our the property of political opponents made the which has made negroes a portion of the body and heavy rain. However, under the bless-

TIONAL CAPITOL .- The dome of the Capitol "I find no pleasure in her society." Lans- at Washington is the most, ambitious strucat Baltimore, sixty-eight feet higher than costly robe prepared for the occasion, and listened to their girlish extravagance, with a iron in the world. It is a vast hollow sphere I should be so depressed upon my bridal eye, or about the weight of seventy thousand full parlor, and the impressive ceremony was soon over your head is a figure in bronze, "Amer-There were hurried footsteps upon the stairs, and the cheery voice of Dr. Wells in the outer chamber, asking Ars. Seymour, and never did bride look with lov g pride upon a more loving and noble husband.

over your nead is a ngure in bronza, "America," weighing 14,985 pounds. The pressure body.

of the iron done upon its piers and pillars is upon a more loving and noble husband.

3.

13,477 pounds to the quare foot. St. Peter's longs. presses nearly 20,000 pounds more to the square foot, and St. Genevieve, at Paris, 66,000 pounds more. It would require to crush the supports of our dome a pressure of 755,-280 pounds to the squre foot. about \$1,100,000. The new wings cost about \$6,500,000. The architect has a plan for re building the old tentral part of the Capitol and enlarging the Park, which cost about

A lad named Max Schuler was drown-

Col. J. P. Thomas' Letter to Judge Traus Aldrich.

As there is a difference of opinion in the Democratic Party of this State on the suffcage question, and having already published Hon. letter of Colonel Thomas, vindicatory of the position of the late Democratic Convention

noticed your communication to the Charles ton Mercury; of the 27th instant. As you appear to misunderstand the principles advanced by the Demogratic Convention that assem bled in Calmabia in April last, I ask leave with all proper respect, to explain the position taken by that Convention, and to windicate the principles upon which that body deemed it wise and just to rest the future policy of the State. And through you I hepe to reach the minds of the people of South

any journal taking position against the con-cession to the colored man of a qualified sur-servative people of the State, and which repointed at me, and her parted lips, showed room, the contents of the phial, instead of frage. Gentlemen and journais, worthy of alizes, that for us, at this time, moderation, all respect and consideration, have assumed that ground. But I do object to and protest agains wife misrepresentation of the principle and policy of the gentlemen who composed the Democratic Convention of April last. This misrepresentation-we will not say it is intentional has come again and again from that able, out spoken and once influential pa-per—the Charleston Mercury—to which you have addressed your note. I submit, now, this statement, and trust that candid men everveliere in the State will understand the

When the April Convention recognized the colored population of the State as an element of the body politic, it meant to say, that when the slaves in this State were emancipated by the Act of the State Convention or rather, when the Convention for the State acknowledged their emancipation—the colored people became. ipso facto invested with civil rights, as a part of the body politic. What, now, is this body politic? It is defined, "A nation or community, as constituted under a government or polity." Now, ceasing to be slaves, these persons became free; being detached it is called Germantown, and is located twenfrom a condition of slavery, they fell logically ty-five miles east of this city, on the Wateree, guilt of thy brother's wife."

My husband's mother, hearing voices in into a condition of free citizenship, and, as fifteen miles east of the South Carolina Railthe next room, came in. She had suffered such entitled to all civil rights. As the Hon. road, the nearest depot being Clarkson's Turnalmost as much as myself from Athlene's ac- D. H. Hill says:

tions, and I can truly say that death had re-leased a terrible load from all our hearts, be enjoyed, burdens to be borne, and trusts consists of four families of Germans, numberto be discharged.

"Among the rights are the right of proper- ed as farm hands; and these, with five able ty; the right of locomotion; the right to ap- bodied Germans, make the sum total of twelve ropriate and dispose of the proceeds of our farm laborers. own labor; the right to worship according to tion effectual. These are called civil rights; Immediately after the war Mr. Leiding took liquid obtained from the chamber of the that these rights belong alike and equally to and while there, had numerous applications all chizens, to all classes, to all colors, to all sexes, to all grades of intelligent from families of farmers and laboring men to bring them to the South; but times were not my son. two horses and a negro how to the s rily attach to and become conditions of free that people to come, added to a desire to do citizenship. The negro is entitled to all these rights. And being now deprived of the produced Mr. Leiding to form the project of a duced Mr. Leiding to form the project of a duced Mr. Doolittle adhered to his opinion, and tection which, as a slave, he received from his owner, all good men ought to rejoice that project. In fixing upon a spot, two points tor after further examination. he can still be safe under the protection of the law; and being unaccustomed to assert A tour of inspection in company with a Ger-

> I now ask you to observe that the resolution of the Convention goes on to say, for itself, what it means by stating that the colored people are members of the "body politic," for, after admitting the connection of the colored people with the body politic, it adds-And as such, in person and property, entitled to a full and equal protection under the State Constitution and laws." Can anything be plainer?

But this is not all: the very declaration of which complaint has been made, is still more guarded. Acknowledging the distinction that exists between rights and trustsintimates the qualified nature of this body Carolica, we declare our willingness, when we years. have the power, to grant them, under proper qualifications as to property and intelligence, the right of suffrage."
As Hon, B. H. Hill in another place re-

marks-and it will apply to South Carolina general stable to hold fourteen horses and also-"The negroes of Georgia are citizens of Georgia. They are free and have equal of fifty-five feet depth, and the other eightyrights, and shall erjoy them. They will be required to hear the burdens only in proportion to their capacity. They will be empowered to discharge the trusts, when time and experience shall show they 'are capable and experience shall show they are capable and experience shall show the capable shall show the cap worthy,' and the good of society will be pro- gion. moted thereby; and this Georgia will deter- in rye; and since then have added eight acres mine for herself, and not to please enemies in Irish potatoes, three agres in sweet potatoes, or to keep traitors in party power."

Orr's fatal admissions identical with the ad- cotton. We had on an average six horses emmissions of the late Convention, we ask if it ployed. We ploughed the wheat, rye, oats and

that the eventual disuissal of Mr. Johnson it was not any law that made the negroes an el-finent thereof, but it was the absence of acter; and its patience contains a world of entertains the notion that their electoral ing on the point. But, further, is it fair for ticket can command a constitutional majoriticket can command a constitutional majoriticket can command a constitutional majoritic have but seven months out of the twelve in have but seven months out of the twelve in have but seven months out of the twelve in magnanimous we are, not to confiscate your which it is possible to work in the fields, and property!"—Wilmington Star. y," in its strictures upon the action of the established rule of construction, and, therefore, subjects itself to the charge of special little better quieted. In this colony they prepleading and verbal quibbling in a graye isleave now distinctly to declare:

> North," that the whole reconstruction Military Bill of Congress, is unconstitutional, to the so-called Constitutional Convention, rial and water power." wherein he acknowledged the legality of that

3. That we maintain, that to the States be of justice and fair dealing, we deem it becom points in his own words: ing and right now to say what, in our sovereignty, we would be willing to concede to the colored element. And further, the negro elothers, their relatives or friends, to immigrate ement in our midst being a large one, we deem from Europe.

it statesmanship not to ignore it.

4. We appreciate as fully as any the digni-

power, influence and resolve, we hold it mag-nanimous, just and right, to give the colored upon industry, intelligence and worth, when sell him the house and land at a stipulated ever these elements are found in him. We price. his brens, and the violence, as well as the A. P. Aldrich's letter in reference to the would extend no consideration to the black man's Radical advisers from the North, nor to his renegade adherents South; but as respects the great mass of the colored people a practical knowledge of the wants and feelthemselves, in consideration of their own inexperience, and the influences to which they have been subjected, we are disposed to in-

dulge them vet longer. "Be to their faults a little blind; Be to their virtues a little kind; And-put a padlock on our minds

I have thus declared what I conceive to be party of this State, as now organized under called in question, that they may be met in a I have no right to object to any man or spirit of fair discussion, and in a spirit, too,

> union and harmony are all-essential. As for myself, I believe that the principles set forth at the April Convention are both right and expedient, and I contend further, that, as such, they have been received and adopted by the great body of the white people of the State.

Your very respectfully, JOHN P. THOMAS.

German Immigration. The Abbeville Banner publishes a highly nteresting letter from Mr. Jas. Wood Davidson, giving some hitherto unpublished details in regard to the condition and prespects of Germantown, the new German settlement in Richland District. The letter also embodies sensible and practical suggestions bearing upon the general subject of German immigra-

tion. Mr. Davidson writes: I will give you the results of my inquiries about the German settlement in this District. out. Operations were commenced on the "In all society or government are rights to first of November last; and the settlement ing nineteen persons. Seven negroes are hir-

The settlement was made by and is under the superintendence of Mr. Leiding, a Ger-man by birth, but a Confederate by four and when we speak of civil quality, we mean his family to Germany, to await better times; lect, society and worth. These rights neces then favorable for that. This tendency in Brooks cavalry, and will give my services

> second, the German agriculturist decided thus: "The land is not of the richest sort, but it has all the elements for a comfortable support, and by proper tillage-manuring with stable and barnyard manure-it can be brought into a high state of fertility; besides, if desirable, the alluvial bottom soil can be brought up to the sandier elevations and thus

greatly improve them." Thus assured, Mr. Leiding determined to secure the place, and make it the centre of an to destroy-our Government. extensive colony of Germans. As the safest mode of proceeding, he determined to begin between civil rights proper, and suffrage and with a few who were already resident in the office holding, which, latter are not included State, and from this point advance to the dein the summary of civil rights, the resolution sired extent in a few years. The tour families engaged had been living in Charleston, in mechanical pursuits, from ten to fifteen I give you, in the words of the colonist, the details of operations at the outset: "We had five little dwelling houses built, plastered, and

with brick chimneys, also outhouses and a their provender. We had two wells dug, one We sowed in November thirty acres thirty acres in oats, seventy acres in corn, thir-When, now, the Mercary makes Governor ty five acres in cow peas, and fifteen acres in potato lands very deep and harrowed then with \$260. heavy harrows. Up to the 20th April, the lands bid fair to yield an abundant crop, but the occa-sionally heavy rains, from the 20th of April for near three weeks afterward, have materl-The "Mercury" says. "We are not aware ally injured our prospects, besides we have by the imposition of taxes which no people All this is in keeping with the German char-

Germany, the climate is so cold that they lands virtually for nothing, and still say " how Leiding holds, will bring as many immigrants Democratic Convention, does not follow this to South Carolina as we wish, as soon as the facts can become known and the country a fer the uplands, because there is less risk, alsue of State policy. Once for all, we ask though less profit in successful years. The though less profit in successful years. The ticipated place in Congress. The same au-1. That we maintain, "with President and is willing to labor for a certain though a mittee is armed with strong letters of endorse-Johnson and the whole Democratic party limited gain. This is an element of charac-North," that the whole reconstruction pro- ter we very much need among us. Mr. Leid-gramme enacted and to be enacted under the ing says: "I am anxious to become the means ter we very much need among us. Mr. Leidof bringing from overpopulated Europe hon-est and industrious and ambitious men-men illegal and properly null and void.

2. That we therefore, repudiate the admiswho wish to rise—to this land so abundantly sions made by Governor Orr, in his address blessed by Providence in climate, soil, mate With these views, based upon his knowledge

of both countries, and upon this experiment thus far so successful, Mr. Leiding suggests a lougs the question of negro suffrage. And plan for the gradual and rapid development further, that, believing an affirmative declar- of his own and similar colonies, of which I ded journey all over Florida, and found them ation on this subject expedient and essential see no reason why there may not be one hunto party vitality, and a move in the direction dred in South Carolina. I give the several 1. Get such labor as the country now al- Union.

> 2. Put up a comfortable little house in healthy locality, for each family.

the country at large, is a right which must with a mule, a . . w, and a sow with pigs.

strong in the knowledge of the white man's in the nett proceeds (after having deducted 6. Give him a written agreement, that after one year and within five years you wil

These conditions Mr. Leiding believes wil satisfy the German immigrant, and he speaks from the German stand-point-speaks with

ings of the German farmer.
The "good time coming" for South Carolina may not be so far in the future as croakers think; and my idea is that the very best if not the only way to bring that day about is for our land-owners to colonize their surplus lands; and Germans are the best of colorists. Let our people go manfully and liberally to this work, and the sceptre will soon pass from the dusky brow of indolect

MURDER IN KERSHAW DISTRICT .- Letters received in this city from Camden, yesterday, give an account of a serious disturbance in Kershaw District, which resulted in the killing of S. G. W. Dill and two negroes, besides the wounding of Dill's wife and some two or three negroes, last Thursday night. It was not definitely known how the disturbance originated, but a foolish story had been put in circulation that the killing was committed by some of the Ku-Klux Klan. Dill, who lived across the river, about twelve miles from Camden, was in that town on the day of election. haranguing the negroes, and urging them to vote the Radical ticket. There was no disturbance at that time, and Dill and his party returned home unmolested. Some difficulty occurred after the party had crossed the river which led to the result given above. Dill was a member of the late Constitutional Convention, was elected on the Radical ticket a nember to the House of Representatives the State Legislature, and also at the late election chosen a County Commissioner. One of the negroes killed, it is reported, had also been elected County- Commissioner. It was reported last evening that General Canby had sent two detectives, accompanied by a military guard, to investigate the affair, and, if possible, arrest the parties who committed the

The Coroner and Magistrate at latest accounts had also repaired to the scepe of the murder to investigate the stfair .- Charleston

WAS GOVERNOR PERRY A REBEL?-In the United States Senare on Friday last, during North Carolina, South Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia and Alabama, Mr. Sumner made a'lusion to Governor Perry in the following

Mr. Summer rose to correct a statement made by Mr. Doolittle, to the effect that Governor Perry was a Union man. He said he had a document at home showing that that gentleman had, held a position in the rebel service, which, he thought, was commissioner for impressment into the rebel service. He had also a copy of the Charleston Courier of May 30, 1862, containing a speech made by my son, two horses and a negro boy to the said he would settle the point with the Sena-

following petition is receiving thousands of

The petition of the undersigned respectfully represents: That Salmon P. Chase, Chief Justice of the United States, and William Pitt Pessenden. Senator from the State of Maine, on the trial of Andrew Johnson, on the articles of impeachment presented by the House of Representatives, did violence to the loyal sentiment of the nation, and gave "aid and com-

fort" to the spirit of rebellion that attempted That, relying upon their assumed integrity and former professions of loyalty, the proper authorities, in the issue of Government currency, placed the likenesses of the said Chase and Fessenden, respectively, upon the one

dollar and the twenty five cents notes. That, believing the said likenesses on said notes, in all business and social relations, do violence to the seuse of decency of the community, we therefore ask that Congress shall recall oll such notes, and prohibit the further issue of notes of said denominations until the likenesses of said offensive persons are removed therefrom, and their places supplied by those of men enjoying the confidence the loyal people of the nation.

Confiscation .- Do we wonder that the

Confiscation Act when we observe that the

lands of the South are being sold every day at unparallelled sacrifices? Think of a tract of

land, in Rockingham county, containing 330

acres, with a mill on it, selling for \$330; of a tract on the Piedmont railroad seiling for \$1 per acre; and another, which sold for \$1300, since the war, being "knocked off" at Is this not practical confiscation produced by Radical rule? We have before suggested that the real plan of that infamous party was to confiscate the landed property of the South

f Radicalism shall continue to rule the country, millions of acres of land in the South will be sold by the tax gatherer, and the shrew Yanker will be on hand to buy them at thewisdom for our American restiveness. In tenth of their value. He will thus get our

> from good Radical authority, that C. C. Bowen, member of Congress, D. H. Chamberlain, Attorney General, General F. J. Moses, Jr., and R. C. DeLarge, member of the Legisla-ture, have gone to Washington to endeavor to counteract influences now at work in that city to exclude the first named from his aument from the Governor elect, the United States District Attorney, and other high Republican officials.-Charleston Mercury.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe bas lately returned to Hartford from her Florida residence. She has a very pretty place there on the St. John's River, Mrs. S. says the Southern people are no more inclined to reion, than Vermont is! She tested the real feeling of the people in her somewhat extenown sleeping accommodations to her. They desire only peace and the restoration of the

The Newbern (N. C.) Journal of Commerce says that a citizen of that place, W. H. Pearce, was fortunate enough, twentythree years ago, to rescue from drowning, at ty and claims of the white race, and contend that their political control of the State, and good land for a vation, and furnish him Yonchsien. For more than twenty-two years neither rescucr or rescued heard of each otho the country at large, is a right which inust be, and shall be, par excellence, a white man's Government.

4. Furnish him with bacon, corn and property in Bear of learned that he whom he had saved was dead, been and had bequesthed to him a large assists of the same time, confident and a part of his carrings and then interest thin real and personal property in Bearl.