LATER.—The Westfield was leaving the ship at the foot of Whitehall street when she exploded. About three hundred usual was transformed from a broad gauge to have received the snig little sum of the snight have received the snig Sunday excursionists were aboard. A yawning abyss extended from abaft the engine room to the stern. The deck seemed to have opened. The dead and dying were in every direction-among the timwhole upper works were shivered into a thousand pieces. Many of those blown them firmly in their new place—altogethinto the water were hauled out by boat men with hooks. A large party is .dragging the bottom of the river constantly, children are brought in scorched, bruised and mutilated. Col. Murche, formerly a average force of forty men to the section

a partner of Garibaldi, was badly scalded. NEW YORK, July 31.—Thousands of people are congregated around Bellevue Hospital this morning, eager to hear something of friends supposed to be killed or injured by yesterdays's explosion. A large force of police is engaged in preserve ing order amid the general rush and excitement of the occasion. Of the forty dead bodies brought to Bellevue Hospital vesterday, twenty have been already removed by friends for interment. Nine of the bodies still at the hospital have been recognized and 'will be removed to-day In the Morgue are seventeen victims the explosion yet unrecognized. On one slab are bodies of a woman and two chil dren; on another slab, that of a woman and child and on another that of a woman There are five bodies of men. Most of the bodies present are hightful in appearance, for in addition to the fact that the are swollen, and their features distorte by water, they have in most cases beet terribly scalded. Since early this morning, a regular stream of people has been issing in solemn file in and out of the Morgue, either from curiosity to witnes the awful spectacle of the unrecognized dead lying there, or with painful interes trying and yet fearful of recognizing among the yet unknown victims the feat tures of a relative and friend. There ar about sixty injured victims of the explo sion in wards at the Bellevue Hospita Surgeons state that at least half of then are beyond recovery. NEW YORK, July 31, evening.—Death thus far, 59; injured, 142.

A Negro Riot at Goldsboro.

WILMINGTON, July 29. A bloody riot occurred at Goldsboro' te About 5000 negroes arrived ther from Newbern and the lower counties of an excursion train, chartered by the Re publican State executive committee, to attend a mass meeting, at which Congress man Thomas, ex-Senator Abbott, Marcu Erwin and R. C. Badger were to be th speakers. There were few white peopl in town. Many of the negroes came in toxicated. The police arrested one turbu lent negro, and while on the way to the guard-house with this prisoner, the ne-groes rallied and rescued him. The colored police fired at the prisoner, who wa recaptured and taken by the police to the Exchange Hotel. About one thousand o the negro mob, with clubs and pistols rallied to the hotel, attempting another rescue. The riot commenced by the ne groes throwing brickbats at the police and using clubs, when a cross firing began between the police and mob. The white people forbore, but are now armed for the citizens, appointed by Mayor Robinson waited upon the Republican leaders and Mr. Stanly, president of the A. and N. C Railroad, and requested that the trains and negroes be carried away. To this Stanley replied that he would not carry them away until he was ready. When-

crutal Treatment hy a Father The Mound City (Mo.) Sentinel contains the following: On the Fourth July Miss Ellen McGrew, in company with some others, attended the celebration at this place, remaining during the day and until after the fireworks in the evening. On such occasions the commingling of young people is a natural result and this case was not an exception to the rule. A young man by the name of Fred. Mitchell sought and obtained the company of Miss McGrew during the evening, and, after the exercises, escorted he home. After arriving at home, and upor entering the house, she was asked wh ame home with her, and she replied that Mr Mitchell and others came in the same wagen. At this her father became enraged and threatened to get out of bed immed ately and whip her, but did not make any attempt until the next morning. The young lady arose early the nex

told that he and Thomas would be held

Hold us responsible and be d-d.'

responsible for the disturbance, he replied

morning, and not long after the father go up and ordered her to go to the smoke house, at the same time telling her that he was going to whip-her if she did not mal certain promises to him, which were the That she would not hereafter speak to countenance said Mitchell. She told he father that she could not make any suc promises, as she knew she could not kee them, and therefore did not wish to to him a falsehood. The father, becomin convinced that she would not make an such promises, became more enraged when he clinched her and forced her in the smoke-house, closing the door after The story of his brutal transaction is as follows:

He first took her hands and fied the behind her, and afterwards rulled dow her hair, which is quite long, and tied in her hands, drawing her head back as I as he could with her hair. He then put strap around her neck and choked he and took a stick that he had previous secured and struck her three times with i He then dropped the stick; and knocke her down with his fist and kicked he several times thereafter. She was tak into the house by her m 'her and friend and placed on the bed, where she remain ed in an unconscious state for about threhours. Dr. Lantern, of Farlinsville, was called upon, who visited the house, bu McGrew forbade him telling anythin concerning the case without he was oblige to by law. We learn that the doctor refused to make an examination of the young lady's body stating that he did not wish to know more. She remained in bed from the time of the occurrence which was Wednesday morning, until Sunday evening, and then was barely able to sit up. This occured in Centreville Township, about seven miles from this

Mr. Mitchell is said to be a trustworthy young man. He was employed by Mc Grew for a year previous to the occurrence McGrew was brought to town on Wednes trial next Wednesday morning.

TROUBLE IN THE CAMP .- A . warran was issued by Coroner Coleman, on Thursday last, for the arrest of two colored men employed on the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Railroad, on a charge of larceny. A colored constable went down to the camp, about fourteen miles from Columbia, to serve the war rant, when the men refused to give them selves up, and their co-laborers drove the constable off and declared their comrades should not be arrested. The constable returned to Columbia when Sheriff Frazee, armed with a bench warrant, summoned a posse, proceeded to the camp and, without serious difficulty, arrested eleven colored men and one white man. The colored prisoners were brought to Columbia and lodged in jail; and the enjoy a quiet snooze. While rolling over and we fully enjoyed the kindness and

THE ADVERTISER. Edgefield, S. C., Aug. 3, 1871.

Achieved! The whole Western world-in fact the 4 and 11 A. M. (7 hours only!!!) the

tainly reached its climax on this occabers, splinters and heavy machinery. The task of the day was to move the rails in- the State." er 680 miles of rails of the main-line, besides many miles of switches with their to bring up the bodies. Men, women and frogs. The road was divided into sixtyaverage force of forty men to the section -2.720 men in the 340 miles, was secured to jump to the work simultaneously, at all points on the road, at daybreak. And they did jump to it, and did carry it through thin and there! Up to o'clock the night before, broad gauge trains were rushing over the road, east rucks of the past, while by 11 o'clock ext day, new engines, drawing the wide

parlor cars mounted on narrow trucks.

were traversing the entire length of the

transformed road. Below, we give some

interesting extracts, from the Cincinnati

Commercial of the 24th July, concerning his magnificent transformation scene; WHY THE CHANGE WAS MADE is hardly necessary to tell; but it can be done in a few words. The wider the mack the heavier the rolling stock, the laster the destruction of the costly rails, and the more the expense of keeping up a good road bed—all of which count up a big frames in a year. And there is the additional original cost of running ear and bodies of cars and of repairs ogether with many other items. In this country broad gauge roads are a propounced financial failure, and must, for the present reach of railroad foresight. at least, yield to the narrow. Some three Mississippi decided on the change, and tion. I am informed that in at least oneent largely into the work of preparaion, purchasing many cars. They were orced to abandoned the enterprise for a me, but revived it a year ago, and pushdir vigorously to the success attained

esterday. THE EQUIPMENT. The task of marrowing the road was not the only heavy one. They had to btain (by changes of trucks and works and by purchases of new rolling stock) the complete narrow gauge equipment it is well worth the trouble of the pers an approximate list:

Box freight cars Flat cars. tock cars Passenger cars, first class. aggage cars. Express cars. Night cars. Mail cars. Parlor cars. Vrecking cars. Paymasters' car Tatal.

THE ENGINES of the road are perfectly uniform in ap-They are plain—"painfully plain," a lady on the road remarked yesterday. three or more whites were hurt, one negro killed, and one colored policeman killed and two wounded. A committee of citizens, appointed by Mark appointed by with their heavy burdens of living and inanimate freight. They can get along very well without fancy painting, and the name of the railroad presidents and superintendents, and towns and cities. OVER THE ROAD.

On all the divisions of the road engine were drawing cals containing the officers vesterday inspecting the work. These trains ran east from St. Louis and west from the city, meeting those in both di-rections from. Vincoures. By 1, p. m., every foot of the road had been tested and found perfect and ready for the trains to start out on their usual time-table today, and make time everywhere. the time this reaches the eye of the read-er trains will be running east and west ndefatigable Wier, of the Adams, pro claims as follows:

"The first through car of the Adams Express Company, from New York to ticipated Pic Nic to be given on that very St. Louis via the narrow gauge Ohio and day at Meeting Street, by the pupils, and Misssissippi route, arrived in this city last night, and will go forward on the first train this morning."

ALONG THE ROAD the people flocked to the various scenes of industry and watched the proceedings with much interest, and at the stations crowds collected and cheered "the first narrow gauge train." One of the most interested spectators was Father Kline, ed to a pleasant delay and founthe Catholic priest at Aurora. He joined ticipations more than realized. men that he had sent to the work had ione their full duty; and in a glass of ampagne toasted the " narrow gauge, for," said he, "you know it is a narrow and that leads to heaven, and the broad Chrystie, who had overtaken the train on After the pleasant meetings and happy motive, trank to mistoust, togethr with the others-"To the narrow auge that at least leads to the haven of

ange to be found. A fast friend of the build his church many years since, e had done all in his power to secure en to work on, "my section," and had riven the first spike. THE LINES OF THE NEW ROAD,

presented to the view from either from rear of the train, were four in num ad curves of the rails, and outside of em the two light streaks in the weath--battered ties that marked where the and rested of old. As the engineer of No. 100 squinted glong them, and noticed parked, with much satisfaction: york is mighty well done, as well a quickly. This engine never did any work before; she's raw, and the way he acts tells how the road feels to her."

The commissioner of internal revnue is having refunded the cotton tax collected on rope and bagging known as the tare, which amounts to from fifteen to twenty pounds on each bale. The amount of cotton tax collected by the covernment was about \$80,000,000, and of this amount about \$3,000,000 is the rope and bagging, or tare tax, which is now being refunded under section 44 of the act of Congress approved June 30th, 1864. In all claims of this kind the cerificate of the collector of internal revenue is required.

25 A Washington dispatch, of the 29th, says: "The sub-Ku-Klux committee has returned from South Carolina. evening and gave bonds to appear for The general committee adjourns Monlay, leaving the sub-committees here to xamine other witnesses. A semi-offcial report of the committee, published in the Star, gives a terrible condition of affairs in South Carolina, The general tenor of the evidence shows inefficiency and rascality on the part of the State government, and the inability of the more staid citizens to control young men who Ku-Klux white and black Republicans.

From all sections of the State our

exchanges tell us of the disastrous effects of the drouth, and the gloomy prospect of the crops, both cotton and corn. A drunken fellow, with a box of treat in this form that was prepared and reat in this form that was prepared and sent us by our kind hostess, Mrs. Dr. T. sidewalk in Muscatine, the other day, to

Columbia and fouged in his sleep the matches took are. the Coffee.

White man bailed to appear for examination this morning—Columbia Phoenix, Awakening, he snuffed the air conspicution this morning—Columbia Phoenix, ously, smelt the burning brimstone, and with the same good genius presiding over with the same good genius presiding over senting also several prominent scenes of in his sleep the matches took fire. the Coffee.

For the Advertiser. reply from the County Treasurer or Pic Nic at Meeting Street. school Commissioner, I ask space in One of the Most Gigantic Feats ever your columns for further comments on the Educational Fund. In a letter from

J. K. Jillson, State Superintendent of whole world by this time—is ringing with | Education, to the Editor of the Columbia the stupendous feat achieved a few days Daily Union, in the issue of the 24th \$40,000, the same to be applied to the pay-Ohio and Mississippi Railroad between ment of Teachers' claims up to date of your readers. DEAR FATHER, My health, Iam glad to say, is good, and my crop is looking prosperously. We cannot however make more than half a crop of cotton this year, in this State, and from reliable in forms. was transformed from a broad gauge to have received the snug little sum of a narrow gauge. American energy cer- \$23,642,23, and that it is not the first and only instance where Charleston City has gobbled up school funds belonging, in The way it was done was this. The fact and in justice, to other portions of

> Now I would respectfully ask Mr Woolly and Mr. McDevitt, what amount of this fund Edgefield County received There are thirty Counties in the State, and yet Charleston County gets more than one-half of this special appropriation. Edgefield being the next largest County should have received at least onethird of the amount Charleston received. The taxpayers would like to have the figures; they are anxious to know about this matter. The public schools were kept open in Charleston County during schools (what few there were in Edgefield) during that year were closed.

Out of the \$150,000 appropriated for the amount, while the Capitation Tax should be at least \$3,000. There is a voting population of over 7000, and the Treasurer can very easily collect \$3000. If he fails to do so, he should be made pay the deficit from Mr. Wm. Smith's plantation, near out of his salary. If the sum of \$10,000 has been spent in paying the drafts given Teachers for their services during the present year, give us the evidence; if not, give us the reasons. If such a sum has not been spent upon the Free Schools, then some one is in fault! I would respectfully inquire of the

County Pressurer what amount of money he now holds in his hands collected from since the adoption of the new Constitu third of the Townships there is no Public Schools. In fact there are very few if any in the 9th Regiment. Under the present law, the Capitation Tax collected from these Townshps, cannot be applied to any other portion of the County, but must be paid only to Teachers in the Township where collected. As this fund lras thus been accumulating for three years, sons who have children to educate to look after this money. I would here state that this money, and all money appropriated for schools, is payable to all scholars alike, to the rich as well as the poor. There is no distinction now; all are en- with yellow fever. All strangers are lia titled to their distributive share. The pay | ble to take the fever in Para, and nearly of teachers ranges from \$35.00 to \$50.00 every Portugese who emigrated to Para in per month, according to the grade of the

I am aware that no money passes. through the hands of the County School Commissioner, but it is his duty to see 1,972 that no more drafts are drawn upon the County Treasurer than there are funds wherewith to cash such drafts, and to see pearance. They number up to 127 inclu | further that all drafts are paid up promptive, and the numbers are all in full. ly. If not thus paid, he should know the carried out in Johnston county, in that the carried out in Johnston county, in the carried out ollar due for Educational purposes, and | Car

money, each vear. · 杜子子(1)

For the Advertiser.

Old Times-Revived on a Pic Nic Day. On arecent visitto Edgefield Village, it vote. At that election the negroes car was our good, fortune, after getting ried Johnston by four hundred and more through the "hour of business," that oc-casioned our visit, to return by "ay of voted, and the white folks carried the our good friend Dr. T's., whose pleasant election by five hundred and more." home and genial hospitality unite in giving a friendly welcome to all.

After partaking of the comforts, and just as if nothing had happened. The the weary traveller, we awoke, bright it was accorded by the American public enough and fresh enough to enjoy, with the young-folks, the pleasures of the anticipated Pic Nic to be given on that very the patrons and friends of the School, under the supervision of that amiable and talented young gentleman Mr. AL-

Having received a polite and kind intime the pleasures of the day, we yielded to a pleasant delay and found our an-

About 10 o'clock, the highways were

seen crowded with young folks and old folks, little folks and big-folks, all hap: gathered underneath the Pic Nic grove. nancial security." Father Kline was and the kindly passings and re-passings, ne most enthusiastic man over the together with the interchange of friendly young folks, and perhaps some of the old folks too. Old friends and old faces living over, as it were, their own happy school days and school-day pleasures \$1 10. again. Then the young lads and lassies. I guess they could speak better for themselves, but "Old heads and hearts" can guess, once in a while, how young folks feel; and we would not be surprised if the happy present with them extended into the future. Life with them is not Sweet Memory, but it is all Bright Hope To be truly just, however, the youth of our party, even in seeking their enjoyment a little apart from the older ones,

At the sound of the violin the spacious hall of the Meeting Street Academy was soon filled with young and old. When the dance commenced, all seemed to enjoy it with a hearty good will, and every thing went off "as merry as a marriage bell." The music was very fine indeed, surpassing any thing of the kind usually gotten up on occasions of this sort. The young gentleman that performed on the bones, would have done credit to any first

Well, after such a time of a "talk and play" there came 1 o'elock-the time to feast. All were in motion, wending their way to the table, which fairly groaned under the weight of the good things to eat .- "good things not only by name but by nature." Tempting dishes and nice things were set all around in great profusion. And when the substantials were fully discussed, there were custards and cakes, ice creams and lemonades and sweet meats rare enough to make us all children once more. Being a great lover of good Coffee, it would be ungrateful in us not to mention the nice

ously, smelt the burning brimstone, and ejaculated, "Just as I expected, in hill. (hic) by hokey."

The local of the Atlanta Georgian has spent some time in counting the water on health who sent the editer's wife a circular recommending that carpe's should be taken up and beaten every menth.

To f the late Confederate Flag, representing also several prominent scenes of the senting also several prominent scenes of the late war. A very destrable mement for prevailing (not the spirits that make tip senting also several prominent scenes of the late war. A very destrable mement for prevailing (not the spirits that make tip senting also several prominent scenes of the late war. A very destrable mement for prevailing (not the spirits that make tip senting also several prominent scenes of the late war. A very destrable mement for prevailing (not the spirits that make tip senting also several prominent scenes of the late war. A very destrable mement for prevailing (not the spirits that make tip senting also several prominent scenes of the late war. A very destrable mement for prevailing (not the spirits that make tip senting also several prominent scenes of the late war. A very destrable mement for prevailing (not the spirits that make t

enjoyment of the occasion in the least. MR. EDITOR .- Not being able to get a Thus ended our day of pleasure at the

An Edgefield Man in Arkansas An old friend and fellow-citizen se some pleasant paragraphs from a letter of a son now living in Arkansas: SHATTERFIELD, July 20th, 1871. Mr. EDITOR, I send you a few ex-tracts from a letter received from my

SCHOOL NOTICE. HE Codersigned are gratified to be

able to announce to the public, that the Rev. LUTHER BROADDUS has con-Rev. LUTHER BROADDUS has consented to take charge of the Edgefield Male Academy on the 11th September next. His attainments in Scholarship, and his high character recommend his Card in to-day's paper to the most favorable consideration of our people, and insure a first class English and Classical School.

ool.

M. L. BONHAM,
R. G. M. DUNOVANT,
A. NORRIS,
Z. W. CARWILE,
W. W. ADAMS,
Trustees Edgefield Male Academy. son, A. J. Q., that may interest some of Respectfully, yours, WM. QUATTLEBUM.

Edgefield Male Academy. THE Undersigned having agreed to in this State; and from reliable informa-tion there will not be more than one-third of the cotton made this year in ake charge of this Institution, will endeavor to make it a School worthy of the patronage of the community and the Louisiana and Mississippi that was made country at large.

Instruction will be given in the usual English branches, Mathematics, Latin, Greek and French, (and if desired in the last year. We have agents among us from Europe Oriental Languages.)
Preparation for College or ordinary bu-

Terms per Half Session:

Medical Society.

ON Friday evening, the 28th, between Edgefield C. H., and Dr. H. Parker's

a pair of GOLD SPECTACLES, in a Leather Case. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving them with Dr. Parker. JAS. DORN.

ALL IS NOT GOLD THAT GLITTERS

Still Ahead of all Competition

THOMAS WYNNE'S

mproved Open-Throat, Curve Breast, Double X, Self-Ribbed-Cleaning Seed, Premium and Diploma

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AVING been informed by Planter

in different sections of the country that

heir make and superiority over mine, I

nen, and especially to my patrons, to ublish the following challenge, which I

I will, on any day that they may desig-

One Forty (40) Saw Gin; One Forty Pive (45) Saw Gin;

t either Augusta, Savannah, Macon

Columbus, Ga., Charleston or Columbia

saw and 7 inch pulley; common gi

worked by twomedium sized mules, the

ast named to be worked by three medi

Cotton to be used first, short staple cotton; second, fire and long upland cotton.

The judges to be three of the best denters of cotton the neighborhood, and short staple cotton.

These three judges shall constitute:

ommittee to sell the three Gins of th

est bidder, and apply the proceeds to the

Any proposition for a trial of power

strength, or bility, in accordance with above terms, may be addressed to me at

Maker of the Celebrated Wynne Gin.

P. S.-Mr. David Dickson, the celebra-

ted cotton planter of Hancock County Ga., purchased of me since the war, six

50 Saw Gins, and paid for all; and I expect to put up a 60 Saw Gin for him by next fall. I mention this as an evidence

of the high appreciations of my Gins. T. W.

Certificates from Edgefield Cotton

Planters:

EDGEMELD Co., April 14th, 1871.
Thos. Wyne, Esq.—I received your letter of inquiry of the 10th inst., relative to the Gin 1 bought of you in 1869. I have ginned 350 or 400 bales of cotton since I

out it up, with less trouble than any Gin ever used, and I am sure with greater

disfaction, both as regards the quantity

inned per day, quality of sample and picking of theseed; some of my neigh-pors think they would do well to pay me

the toll to gin their cotton; believing the

aving, by clean-picked seed and im-proved samples, over their Gins.

THOS. WYNE, Esq., Dear Sir: I will tate that the Gin I purchased some

twelve years ato has given me entire satisfaction in every respect. It picks the

seed clean, runs light, and it turns out the very best tample of cotton. When taken to Augusta I get from I to I over

ie common gins. I have ginned my

own crop and agreat deal for customers, and it is in first rate ginning order. It

has not cost the first cent as yet for re-pairs. The Gin is one of Wynne's Im-

Mr. Thos. WYNNE: Sir-I received your note inquiring as to the performance of a Gin you repaired for me last year.

I state its performance is entirely satisfactory. It is as good as the best new

Gin made. The sample is good, also.

Mr. Thos. WYNNE: Dear Sir-I take

purchased of you last fall gave me sat-

isfaction. It is one of your late improved Open-Throat Curved-breast Double X

Self-Rib-Cleaning Seed Cotton Gins. The Gin runs light, and picks the seed clean,

turning out fine lint—so pronounced by commission merchants of Augusta.

State of South Carolina,

EDGEFIELD COUNTY.

Court of Common Pleas.

Mary Gomillion, Ad'x., Copy Summons

To the Defendants Samuel F. Goode and

subscribers at their Office, at Edgefield Court House, S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail the

answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demand-ed in the complaint.

To the Defendants Samuel F. Goode and

Take notice that the summons in this

WRIGHT & NORRIS,

Plaintill's Attorneys.

A. J. Crews,

Lovett Gomillion and others Defendants.

Dated July 10, 1871.

Mary Goode:

J. A. DEVORE.

LEE HOLSON,

EDGEFIELD C. H., S. C.

Yours, &c., PRESCOTT.

EDGEFIELD COUNTY, S. G.

N. L. BROADWATER.

Respectfully,

THOMAS WYNNE,

ser of the wager, at auction, to the high-

gear. The first named two Gins to

One Fifty (50) Saw Gin;

leem it my duty to myself, my country

eave open to the world: .

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oldiers.

Belair, Georgia.

JAS. DORN.

at present, buying up the growing crop of cotton at 18 and 20c per 1b., so the prospects for a good price this fall is ensiness life will be the standard of the School. ouraging. Pine Bluff, on the Arkansas River, is repidly growing in wealth and popula-tion. Those who visit it after an ab-Regular and accurate Reports will be regular and scottarte Reports with the furnished of the standing and deportment of the Students.

The Term will consist of two Half Sessions of Twenty Weeks each. The first beginning September 11th and ending Feb. 9th (with an intermission of two weeks at Christmas.) The Second beginning Exp. 12th and ending Type 29th sence of six or twelve months are surprised at the number of new building erected, and the taste manifested in their construction. It is also highly favored as the great central market, for the rich counties of Ashley, Bradley, Drew and Dallas. These are the finest cotton lands ning Feb. 12th and ending June 29th.

in the world. When all the projected railroads from this City are built, and the Southern Pacific stretches its iron arms via the Free Schools for the present year, this County is entitled to \$7,000, or near that second Venice on the Western Continent.

> NEGRO KU-KLUX -- We learn (says the Newberry Herald) from a reliable source that a colored man was last week driven Chappell's Depot, by a number of negro men disguised as Ku-Klux. The following are briefly the particulars: Mr. Smitl employs an unemployed blacksmith to work in the field as a day laborer, and he performs his task so well as to give offend to other colored operatives, who abuse him, and, because he does not leave Mr. Smith's employ they seek to Ku-Klux him. As Radical papers most usually publish everything bad and indifferent, whether real, apparent or false,) that militates against us, the Union, etc., wil please make a note of this true story, dry We say." dry so," because it need neither sensational headline, embellish ment, nor unneccessary verbiage. It is the truth, and good for our side; so please publish it that truth and falsehood ma sometimes meet together.

BRAZIL.-New York, July 26.-A pri vate letter received by last steamer from an American resident at Para, Brazil dated July 4, says the yellow fever ha assumed a very malignant form at Para nearly every stranger in this city has died The En sh Council died a few days ago and I hear to day that his wife is Drs. Lamar, Watcher, Guarderas and La Bas, and all the other Brazillian physi cians, are losing nearly all their patient the last six or eight months has died Several steamers which lately arrived a New York from Para, have been quaran tined in the lower bay; the last steame from Rio was permitted to reach her dock though she had touched at Para!

Women Voting in North Carolina -According to the Raleigh (N. C.) Sen tinel, woman suffrage was practicall cause and report the Treasurer to the State, at the last election, and the people there are warned to beware of the trick again. The Sentinel of July 17th

says:
"Major Smith, president of the North
Caralina railroad, told it himself, that he voted two hundred negro women in John stan county by having them dressed i men's clothes. His plan was this: registers' books were kept open all day taken to the polls; the law forbade any man to challenge, so they were obliged to

cision of the Ecumenical Council, at enjoying the quiet rest, so refreshing to Rome, that the Pope was INFALLIBLE that Dooley's Yeast Powder was like?

We do not wish to dispute with Piu IX as to his infallibility, but we challenge and Baking Powder to be produc ed that is as clearly infalliable as ours in strength, quality, freedom from deleterious substances, and that will stand such a chemical analysis. It is the healthvitation to remain over, and enjoy for a liest, cheapest, and best ever yet known. Try it and be convinced.

HYMENEAL.

MARRIED, on the 17th May last, at the residence of the bride's father, in Caddo py. The large assembly soon filled up Parish, La., by Rev. J. Lee, Dr. A the Academy hall, and the remainder SPANN WALKER, late of Edgefield, S. C., and Miss S. ANNA NICHOLSON.

> COMMERCIAL. AUGUSTA, August 1. GOLD—Buying at 111 and selling at 112. nand, to-day's market has ruled very quiet but steady opening and closing prices being on the basis of 171@18 for middling. Sales, 49 bales. Receipts, 75

BACON-Stock large and market unold folks too. Old friends and old faces met after a long separation, and talked over the "Memory of good old times," Salt Shoulders, 7; Dry Salt C. R. Sides, 10; Salt Shoulders, 7; Dry Salt C. R. Sides, 10; 91; D. S. Clear Sides, 10. CORN—Prime white is selling at \$1@ 105 by the car load from depot; retail,

WHEAT-We quote choice white, \$1.85; FLOUR-City Mills, \$850@10; at re-tail, \$1 B barrel higher. Country, \$750 69, according to quality.

CORN MEAL—\$1,05 at wholesale; \$120 proved Rib Gins.

A CARD.

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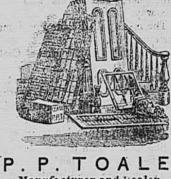
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County Auditor's Notice.

COUNTY AUDITOR'S OFFICE, EDGEFIELD C. H., S. C., Aug. 1st, 1871 FOR the greater accommodation of tax payers the Audito: will be at the following places to receive the Returns of Personal property, viz:

Meeting Street, J. P. Bodie's Pottery, Beech Island, 9th Cherokee Ponds, 11th Hamburg, The tax-payers of Edgefield County who have not already made their returns are enguestly requested to do so before the 20th of August, as it will save them both trouble and money.

ROBERT A. LYNCH,

Notice to Bridge Builders.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, EDGEFIELD COUNTY, HAMBURG, S. C., July 25th, 1871, THE EDGEFIELD COUNTY COM-MISSIONERS will receive Scaled Proposals at their Office, on the 26th day of August next, for the Building of the following named Bridges, viz: One across Turkey Creek, at Lowe's Ford, 38 feet high, 335 feet long, of good durable heart timber, of sizes commonly used for building such Bridges, and a Embankment at the East end, of Earth and Rock, 30 feet long, and sufficiently high to ascend the Bridge. One at Rogue Shoal's Ford across Big Stevens' Creek, on the Key Road. One across Dr. Buckhalter's Spring Branch, on the Key Road. And one across Horse Creek at Gran-

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HUGH B. HARRISON.
Augusta, July 26, 1m31

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U. S. Revenue Tax Notice.

DEPUTY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE,
EDGEFIELD C. H., S. C., July 22d, 1871.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Deputy Collector for the 3d District of South Carolina, will attend at the following places in Edgefield County, to receive all Taxes which have been Assessed to date. At Graniteville, August 5th, 1871. At Edgefield C. H., August 7th, 1871. All parties engaged as Retail Liquor

or Tobacco Dealers, who have not been Assessed, are notified that they can ob tain a Revenue License by applying to me within the next twenty days, thereby saying the penalty imposed for doing bu-siness without paying a Revenue Tax. All those owing Taxes must pay at once, or payment will be enforced JAMES L. DOW,
Dep. Col., 2d Div., 3d Dist. S. C.
July 26 2t 31 State of South Carolina,

IN THE COURT OF PROBATE.

BY D. L. TURNER, Esq., Judge Pro-bate Court, of Edgefield County. Whereas, John L. Addison hath ap-

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