Decision of the U. S. Supreme Court on the Homestead Act.

The recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States on two cases up from Georgia, in which the decisions of the Supreme Court of that State are reversed, are of great public interest. They are not only of interest to the legal profession, and to the parties concerned, but to all persons holding homestead exemp-tions, and their creditors, and to all creditors who have claims dating back anterior to June 1, 1865. Some serious complications may grow out of these decisions, declaring the homestead act unconstitutional. The following brief statement of the decision we clip from the Macon Tele-

graph:
"In Gunn vs Barry, the constitutionality of the homestead clause of the constitution of 1868, and of the laws passed in pursuance thereof, was passed upon. Gunn had applied to the Superior Court of Randolph county for a mandamus to be directed to Barry, the sheriff of the up to the moment of their opening fire county, to require him to levy a certain fi fa against one Hart, issued upon judg-ment for a debt contracted before the adoption of the constitution of 1868, upon the property of said Hart, which had been set aside to him as a homestead under the act of 1868, upon the ground that the act was unconstitutional and void, so far as it prevented the levy of such fi fa, or provided for a larger amount of exemption than did the laws in existance at the time of the State of which they hold a part. the debt was contracted. The Superior Court refused the mandamus and the State Supreme Court affirmed their decision; but upon writ of error to that Court, the decision was reversed by the Supreme Court of the United States. The effect of this is to render void all assignments of homestead and exemptions of personalty under the act of 1868, so far as they may affect debts contracted before the adoption of the Constitution of 1868.

The Indians .- Prospect of a General War.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27. Reports from the lava beds indicate that General Gillem is puzzled as to the where-abouts of the Modocs. It is supposed they are scattered. Small parties are at a few miles from Augusta, on a fine watimes visible in a number of places, but ter course in South Carolina known as are not found when the places are captur ed, they having escaped by some under-ground connections. General Gillem's in-activity has had a bad effect on all the unfriendly tribes in Northern California and The outside Indians are well Oregon. The outside Indians are well posted in regard to the Modoc war. No satisfactory movement has been made since the 17th inst. General Gillem requires at least double his present force, and sharpshooters and experienced Indian fighters are badly needed. The latest "Chronicle" special reports that Modocs are entrenced in a new ambush, and are gradually approaching the end of the lava A dispatch from Portland, Oregon, says

that the Indians on the Columbia, Snake and Lewis Rivers are advised of the murder of Canby and are having war dances. The troops in Sonora are pushing the In dians vigorously.

LEAVENWORTH, April 23. The Osages and Cheyennes who murdered the surveying party were fifteen miles outside of their reservation. The other surveying parties have withdrawn. In Southwestern Kansas the Indians are driving away stock and killing the set-ARKANSAS CITY, April 24.

Three men have been killed by Indians near the State line at Medicine Lodge Greek. Nine others were killed about the VIRGINIA ČITY, NEVADA, April 27.

A number of young Pesite Indians, who spent the winter in the settlements, have disappeared, well armed. Signal fires have been seen on the mountains. SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.

settlement with war paint. A general outbreak in Eastern Oregon is feared. The settlers ask for arms. Nothing from the SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.

Indians have appeared on Lewis river

The Modocs are encamped at the base of the mountains at the south end of the lava beds. All the cavalry horses have the epizooty. RORONTO, April 28.

A Fort Garry, Manitoba, dispatch reports fighting between the Americans and the Blackfeet Indians. A large number of Americans were killed. Trouble in the Blackfeet country is reported, in consequence of which eight thousand Indians crossed the line and threatened the interior settlements and Manitoba.

Washington, April 28. Schofield telegraphs that there is no doubt but that some of the Modocs escaped. Should the threatened Indian outbreak in Oregon occur reinforcements will be required.

Murder of Gen. Canby.

General Canby was born in Kentucky and oppressor of Carolinians when he middle of his class. He entered the service as a second lieutenant of infantry In the Mexican war, he was on the staff of the old hero, Gen. Bennett Riley, and acquitted himself well. In that war, as at West Point, he was a modest, quiet, retiring gentleman and had the esteem of all good people.

At the outbreak of the war in 1861,

he deserted his own section, and cast in his lot with their enemies. He seems to have won rank and reputation in the Fed eral service and was one of the six Brigadiers appointed in the Regular Army, on the peace establishment. He was given command of the Department of the Car olinas, and carried out ruthlessly all the cruel measures of a remorseless Congress. The war against his own-land and people seemed to have destroyed all his nobler qualities, and to have transformed him into the usual type of the renegade. A citizen of Charlotte was present in Richmond, when Gen. Canby personally superintended the hanging of a white man up by the thumbs, for kicking an insolent ne gro out of his saloon. Jim Lane cut his own throat. Stanton

most likely committed suicide, King drowned himself. One by one the oppres sors of the South come to an untimely Some of the most atrocious are now covered with infamy worse than death. Is it accident or is it retribution?

The history of renegades is getting to be instructive. Mr. Lincoln deserted his own people, violated his conscience and there was not a case at the time in which stultified his eft-expressed opinions. He it was otherwise—for there were witnesses bors and kindred. Seduced by office, he the outrages with the perpetration of fought against them. At the close of his which he was charged. If Gen. Grant brilliant military career, a popinjay was had not been satisfied that Dr. Avery was put over him and he dropped dead in San innocent, he would scarcely have pardor-Francisco. Old Brownlow was the strong est pro-slavery man in all the South. But | and we have the Union as authority for he cast in his lot with the Abolitionists his being pardoned.-South Carolinian. and persecuted his own people. He is now a paralytic and almost a driveling idiot. Professor Mahan was an ardent Southerner and could hardly find language, wherewith to express his abhorience of the disunion Abolition party. He affiliated with that party during the war, and ed there from Paris shows conclusively became very bitter against his own section. that the gravest apprehensions are felt in He was superseded, when his work was the highest and the best informed political done, and threw himself into the Hudson circles of Paris of an almost immediate in the madness of his despair. Who would civil war. The recognized Monarchists king in front of us, can run over all the not rather be a crippled Confederate sol- have been rapidly gaining strength, and rivers, scale all the mountains, leap across

WASHINGTON, April 27. about by a hint from Washington, that diers and police, and the least troubles unless some steps were taken by the State elsewhere will precipitate a crisis there. authorities to maintain peace, the Federal In Nice and Savoy there is a great deal a Portal as this, would prove more than any !!! authorities to maintain peace, the rederal government would not feel it their duty to continue to protect them. Kellogg was notified that he was expected to show more backbone in the administration of the duties devolving upon him, and not to rely upon being kept in office by the force of the United States military.

In Nice and Savoy there is a great deal of dissatisfaction, which is actively fomented by Italian revolutionary agents. Paris appears on the surface quiet; but the extraordinary precautions taken by the authorities, reveal their apprehensions and prove that there is strong foundation for the gravest fears of trouble.

There was snow in various parts of the State of Ohio on the 26th,

THE ADVERTISER.

Edgefield, S. C., May 1, 1873. Latest and Most Terrible from the Modocs. As we go to press, our Augusta ex-

not an Indian was seen.

said, with other factories on that stream,

to belong to the manufacturing interests

of this city, as in a measure they are de-

pendent on Augusta for the demand for

their goods, and their introduction in

The President's report, which we have

been favored with, shows in detail the operations of the mills for the year end-

From this exhibit it appears that the

sum of \$82,814 76 has been added to the

surplus; this sum, with the dividends

paid, places the net earnings of the fiscal

year at \$190,289 76, being nearly 26 56-100

per cent. of the capital stock, which is

This is a practical illustration of the

advantages which the South can lay

claim to, in the manufacture of cotton

goods by her unsurpassed water power.

holders of the company, held on Thurs-

nan: Directors-Messrs. J. P. Bovce.

H. Beattie, J. M. Clarke, A. B. Davidson,

the following officers of the mills: John

Knott, Manufacturer; J. H. Giles, Sec-

retary; W. E. McCoy, Cashier; and

Concerning the Bath Paper Mills.

dent for the past six years, retired from

that position, and was succeeded by Mr.

numerous patrons of the mill, none will

ment of Maj. Craig-or remember with

greater pleasure their dealings with him.

have ever found him emphatically com-

gor For the benefit of the State corres

condent of the Columbia Herald-who

some times writes as a citizen of Edge-

field, and then of Charleston, and of

Union, and other points-and always

try's good, and who would defame and

that's his nature,-we publish the an-

easttwang" and Puritanical philanthropy

forgotten the zeal with which he execu-ted the orders of that party, whose grand

ro-nor do they forget how prompt he

ment in settling questions both criminal and civil. We are merely passive; we

hear of his death neither with sorrow or pleasure, and only hope his latter deeds

were unlike those perpetrated among us. Capt. Jack has avenged his real or sup-

posed injuries, and perhaps dealt out retributive justice"

Dr. E. T. Avery, who was convicted of

Jnited States Court, in December, 1871,

out who made his escape, and has all the

while been at large, has been pardoned by

This notorious Ku Klux, as the Union

called him, though convicted, was per-fectly innocent. The proof was "over-

ed one who had so boldly defied the law.

France in a Ferment.

A special cable dis such to the World

from London says that a dispatch receiv-

Large and handsome new organ in th

Baptist Church of Greenville.

NEW YORK, April 26.

Journal says:

President Grant

A. S. Johnston

George Kelley, Manager.

rovement," will be found of equal inerest and edification:

Bearing on Port Royal. ,

The eyes of the whole world are nov

changes bring us the news that on yesterday, 29th April, a reconnoitering par-PORT ROYAL CITY, So. CA., ty of artillery and infantry was tom-24th April, 1873. pletely surprised by a party of twenty-Dear Advertiser .- To the visitor here one Modocs, and terribly butchered t is interesting to recollect that this was Sixteen of the U.S. troops were killed he first settlement in South Carolina. including three prominent officers, and In 1670, Governor William Sayle landed many wounded. At the time of the sendat this point, and planted an English ing of the dispatches, the bodies of the Colony. Sixteen years afterwards, the dead had not been brought in. Their whole vicinity was laid waste by the lineaments are said to be horribly depaniards. In 1694, a Sea Captain, from Madagascar, gave a bag of seed rice to only be identified by certain articles of one of the early proprietors, and this dress. The U.S. troops suddenly found Movement of Bondholders. Morton, Bliss & Co., through their At

grain soon became one of the staple commodities of these semi-tropical regions As we walk and scan the enchanting prospect, busy thought heats the brain. We are apt to speak of ours as an old State, but what is two hundred and three years in the life time of a nation? Viewed torneys, Messrs. Chamberlain, Carroll in the light of our strange, eventful hisand Janney, have (says the South Carolitory, it seems like a long period, but man) made a written demand upon the easured by the experience of the Comptroller General to order the levy of 'Mother Country," our little body politic dwindles down in age to a mere infant in the great family of nationalities The Comptroller has of course refused, It is very sad to reflect, that after all the and Messrs Morton, Bliss & Co. will, it hardships and privations endured by is presumed, apply for a writ of manour forefathers in establishing good Govdamus to compel him. The people will ernment on this Continent, a modern not pay any more taxes this year, but maladministration, consequent in part they will not object to see the subject of upon a woful misunderstanding between the bonded debt of the State aired a abor and capital, should drag the "Palnetto State" down, down ;-but a truce to all unavailing regrets. Let foolish Cotton Manufacturing in the South. fanatics seek their proper level without The annual report of H. H. Hickman, Esq., President of the Graniteville Mantreading again upon the heels of truth ustice, amity and moderation, and we ufacturing Company, (says the Augusta Constitutionalist, of Tuesday,) gives grat may yet be almost content, and bid deifying exhibit of the progress and sucfiance to the Giants of Despair. Above cess of cotton manufactures in the South. the blackest cloud, and the fiercest storm, The factory of the company, situated but the sunshine is always bright, and the sky is always blue. "If God be for us who can be against us?" One, who sees Horse Creek, though it might be termed these lovely shores and splendid waters, a small river instead of a creek, may be is prepared to sympathise with the old

navigators that, with one accord, agreed

to call this harbor Port Royal. It is in-

deed so gigantic and kingly in all its

proportions that the thoughtful tourist is prone to wonder at the absence of the oustling throngs of people, and the other concomitants of a mighty City. the want of a navigable river to reach the interior doubtless retarded the growth of this favored locality until it was superseded and overshadowed by Charleston and Savannah. This freak of trade and capital has heretofore been no great disadvantage to the United States. But now mankind have a use for such a place as Port Royal; and its transcendent capacity, we think will soon be utilized. Statistics having shown that the world at large is living from hand to mouth, the food problem is pressing upon all nations for a speedy solution. It is plain enough that the vast Mississippi basin may be day, April 24th, the following officers made to furnish all "kindred and were elected: President-H. H. Hicktongues" with meat and bread. Millions of farmers in the central West are clamoring for cheap transport to the nearest and best Atlantic harbors, whilst hungry millions in Europe, and some of us the Board of Directors metand re-elected and main. The sturdy yeomanry of the grain, growing States, through the Patrons of Husbandry, and by the help of Northern men, who have settled in this huge monopoly controlled by New York thousands of emigrants annually landand Philadelphia, by building competing | ing here at no distant period, because this | Black Seed, 85; Red Rust Proof, 8656-68. meeting of the stockholders of the Bath should second such a motion with an men and children, and old men, most of Paper Company, Maj. Wm. Craig, Presi-Anderson to Port Royal. This would be on the way to their Western homes, suf-James Barrett, of Augusta. Among the regret more than ourselves the retire-As business man and as gentleman, we

The Port Royal Railroad from Augusta to Port Royal is one hundred and ments of civilization already collected with the animus of the contemptible Yankee Bummer, which he doubtless is, an average, less than five miles apart. sideration not to be disregarded. -one who left his country for his coun-Some of the new Depots are in the fields plunder our people and country because nexed item from the Aiken Journal confine house and there a slip-shod shanty, | ing capital in reserve for cerning the death of Canby,-the tyrant catch the eye. Numerous saw mills in and graduated at West Point, below the had them under his thumb. With this full blast are scattered along on each side of the track,—the lumber business being Representative Graham "Rises to Exitem the said State correspondent can get up as good, if not a better letter from the first that was developed. From Allandale to the salt marshes the traveller Aiken, than the one he dated from Edgefield,-that is, if he will "sandwich" his comments with the full quota of "down straight stretch of over forty miles is for To the Editor of the Edgefield Advertiser. the most part on the divide between Coosawhatchie and Salkahatchie. At usually characteristic of his letters. The Yemassee we cross the Charleston and paper of the 24th, denying the correct Savannah Railroad without a switch, and ness of the published report of the pro-

place quite an air of importance. According to the bestmaps, the ground on which Beaufort stands, is called Port Royal Island. Four miles South of this Town, and at the end of this Island, this new City has been extensively laid out at the terminus of the new Railroad. To the West is Battery River, to the East is Beaufort River, in front is the Bay winding westward around Parry's Island into Broad River, which leads out directly to Sea, through Port Royal entrance, between Phillip's Island and Hilton Head Island, distant about fifteen miles from this City. The deep water about the new City is land-locked by St. Holena, Cane, and Parry's Island. By-the-by, the rivers here spoken of are nothing but arms of the sea encircling the various Islands. The little Cape, now marked off for Port Royal City, is the plantation that belong whelming and conclusive" at the trial Royal City, is the plantation that belong there was not a case at the time in which ed to the Elliot family before the war; the next place up the Beaufort River be was foully and atrociously murdered, in on hand ready to swear anything. But longed to John Joiner Smith. The first the hour of his triumph. General Thomas it has since been proven, at least to Presenow belongs to Mr. Appleton, and the pledged himself in Lynchburg at the out break of the war to stand by his neighthat Dr. Avery had nothing to do with Superintendent of the Port Royal Rail-Superintendent of the Port Royal Railroad, and who has worked like a Trojan

to stamp success upon this great Enter-In Port Royal City, this day, we see but one Ship, one Dock, one Ware-House, and fifteen other buildings, including those still unfinished, and the Elliot nansion. But the saw and the hammer are heard on every side, and gangs of energy than the Eternal City. Those not rather be a crippled Confederate soldier munching a crust of corn bread, than poor Longstreet, the pet of Grant and the idol of the Louis. thieves?—Charlotte Home.

A Broad Hint.

Washington, April 27.

A Broad Hint.

Washington, April 27. ed to force the Assembly to establish the len waves of the Ocean! Along the shi-

> Civilization! morning, we took a "pedestrial medita-tion" along the Eastern shore line of Port Royal Island between this City and the Town of Beaufort. Within halling distance of the vessel loading with lumber at the Port Royal Dook, we walked us by squibs in the newspapers. I am

growth. Just before crossing forty-ninth does not know the obligation of moral urned on Port Royal. The following Street, indicated by black figures on a duty, but seeks the influence of party, etter from this point, from our valued scrap of white pine nailed to a pole, we merely the gratify his love of office and friend and correspondent, "Home Imhove in sight of a limpid lakelet of fresh of mon vater said to have been surrounded by April 5th, 1873. the wigwams of the Yemassees, when William Sayle began to erect here the altars of an English home. And while the genius loci seemed to breathe a whispering melody over the face of things, tered a grove of Live Oaks, green enough with its overarching branches, and solmn enough with its long gray moss to nake the heart of a Druid leap for joy in the hope of seeing the dawn of that pure Religion, which proclaimed peace and good will towards all men. Following the shady slope down to the sparkling waves, we came to a square fortification so antiquated as to have lost its very name. The shells, lime, and perhaps other substances, of which its walls are composed, are called tabby in this part of the country.

For the Advertiser.

MR. Epiron: Please allow me through

your collinns to return my sincere thanks

to this community for the interest taken

in my behalf during my time of trouble

and hours of need. Notwithstanding

the terrible calamity which befell me, it

was gratifying to see each one take an

active part, and do all in his power for

thus unite in the protection of each oth-

er's interests, and ere long we will be a

Mr. Editor, allow me again to say,

feel very grateful to the good people o

Edgefield, and will ever cherish this to-

ken of their consideration with emotions

Very respectfully,

OBITUARY.

leaves is wintry weather, and are num-bered with the friends of the happy days

An of Lang Syne. When War had not destroyed the

peace and happiness of our countrys;

when all were happy and prosperous, it was the pleasure of the writer, from whom this imperfect tribute comes, to know the subject of this notice, than

whom none was more loved and esteemed

for her many virtues, her beauty of person and character. Those who knew her

best loved her most, and to all she was

is a void that can never be filled in the

heart of an affectionate and self-sacrifi-cing husband; and in the affections of her children and friends her place can

this world of care and sorrow, yet she said that if it was God's will to take her

she was willing to die; and entreate her husband and children to meet he

COMMERCIAL.

GOLD-Buying at 116 and selling at 118. COTTON—The market opened moder-

ately active, and full prices paid for good Cotton, poor grades neglected. Middling,

173 Receipts, 177, and sales, 239 bales. BACON—Clear Sides, 11@117; C, R

Sides, 101@11; Shoulders, 81; Hams, 13

@16; Dry Salt Sides, 91@91: D. S. Shoul-

corn—White—by car load, 506 921

WHEAT-Amber, \$2 00@2 05; red,

\$1 90@2 00; white, \$2 05@2 15. FLOUR—City Mills are: \$9 25@ 9 50

for superfine; \$9 50@ 10 00 for extra-10 50@11 25 for family, and \$12 00% 12 50

for fancy; Western and Country, 57 0@

AUGUSTA, April 20.

When life's duties they have done,

They'll see her face again,

In that eternal world above.

Where all is love and praise.

DAVID HARRIS.

prosperous and happy people.

of pride and pleasure.

April 29th, 1873.

On an elevated plateau where the river, widening out into a little bay, gives a graceful curve to its western bank, the DEPARTED this life on the 8th day of March, 1873, in Galveston, Texas, with Conjestion of the Lungs, Mrs. MINNAC. MUSE, the affectionate Wife of Dr. J. E. Muse, and daughter of Capt. EUGENE BURT formerly of Edgefield County, South Carolina. Aged 31.

'Thus friend after friend departs like leaves in wintry weather, and are numpeautiful Town of Beaufort greets the eye of the stranger with such a picture of subdued splendor and quiet loveliness as to lead the mind through "vast of new and sweet imaginings." Its wealth of shade, its very aspect of decay, and its relics of a genuine aristocracy, lend an indescribable charm to all the walks and avenues. We heard a sprightly old darkey say, that, "Boofut is a bery nice place,-cool, healthy and pleasant. It good for ebry ting,-fish and i-isteer,drum fish weigh fifty pound sell for fifty ent,-shee-um myself." And we saw a little boat, manned by three or four negro bous come to land from Broad River, aden with nineteen drum fish. Nothing ould be more pleasing to the taste than drum steak either fried or boiled. Well, the "first sale of lots" here to-

day was quite a streak of luck to the

land-holders. The crowd was not very large, but the eagerness of the bidders never be supplied.

She now sleeps the sleep that knows no waking, in the silent "City of the Dead," far—far away from the scenes of her childhood; and the gentle breezes and the prices paid for unimproved lots seemed to verify the language of a celedestinies." The first lot offered for sale was knocked down to M. Daly & Co., of Savannah, Ga., for \$560. The next two o W. V. Gill, of Allandale. S. C., at \$520 tedious,-about seventy lots, 25 X 100 feet to-day for lots. The cheapest lot sold brought \$180; but a part of the ground is below the high water line. Only one English capital, may soon break up the vicinity, expect to see thousands and

carnestness not to be mistaken. We whom are poor and very much exhaustalready have a charter for a railroad from | ed by their voyage across the Atlantic, an outlet for the Blue Ridge Road, which fer terribly from the cold in New York! may soon be completed to Knoxville on | Give these good people equal facilities | the direct route to Louisville and Cincin-transportation at Port Royal City, friends and the public generally, that I nati. We turn wish alacrity to this new and they will give this route the preferproject, because it is obvious that Augus- ence. Very many of these enterprising ta and Charleston give no heed to the emigrants may be induced to stop friendly fairies of fortune and fate beck- amongst us, and make wonderful addioning to them from the hill-tops of op- tions to our material prosperity, to say portunity, although it seems to us that nothing of schools, Churches, and social those Cities ought to pay some attention order. Indeed, the more sagacious prefe to the Charter for a Road from Aiken to an old, but thinly settled country like ours, to the wild West, for the simple reason that here they find all the ele-

eleven miles long. The stations are, on and prepared for immediate use,-a con-But we are about to forget that "brevand woods without a single wagon road ity is the soul of wit." Your corresponleading in any direction. Further down | dent made no investment here to-day, the line the usual improvements, here a because he wishes to hold his little float-

HOME IMPROVEMENT.

plain" on the "Ways that are Dark."

A communication over the signature of John H. McDevitt appeared in your by all the Northern newspapers, but we fear the Southern papers cannot do like-wise. The people of this State have not place onite an air of importance. taliation. I am willing at any time to ple of Edgefield on the question of char him, that he cannot command the respect or esteem of his fellow-citizens, or satisfy them that he is an honest man, merely by making lying statements or charges against any one. I here state boldly that the account of the meeting at Richardsonville is correct in every particular, and no one knows this better than Mc

Devitt himself. When John H. McDevitt can show that he is not a forger of School checks-has not robbed the poor children of the county of the money appropriated for their education, and is not daily buying up checks, and is not a political incendiary, endeavoring in all of his speeches at public meetings to excite animosity between the white and colored people, it will be time enough for him then, to ask for and claim the good opinion of the people of Edgefield. As it is, hettands now before them charged with too many criminal offences to occupy an office of trust and responsibility, in which, by the way, he is only retained by the assistance of those who are benefitted by his dishon-

I further state that John H. McDevitt and Senator Cain promised to meet me at Ridge Spring on last Saturday, where and it was resolved, with only one dissenting voice, that John H. McDevitt the position of Chairman of the Board of Managers of Election. John H. McDevitt and Senator Cain did not make their appearance, deterred from so doing, doubtless, by the Waterloo defeat and rout at Richardsonville.

On next Saturday there will be another meeting at Jack Gholsen's, to which Mc-It is intimated in official circles that Gov. Kellogg's action in sending the militia into the interior of Louisiana, to make the most extraordinary efforts of the solution that the most extraordinary efforts of the solution that the most extraordinary efforts of the solution to accept his resignation. The city of Lyons is seething with excitement. It is kept from open insurrection only by the most extraordinary efforts of the solution that the most extraordinary efforts of the solution to accept his resignation. The city of Lyons is seething with excitement. It is kept from open insurrection only by the most extraordinary efforts of the solution to accept his resignation. The city of Lyons is seething with excitement. It is kept from open insurrection only by the most extraordinary efforts of the solution to accept his resignation. The city of Lyons is seething with excitement. It is kept from open insurrection only by the most extraordinary efforts of the solution in the Republican party of their position in the Republican party of the way round the ted, and where they can test the strength of their position in the Republican party of the way round the prices: Whole are the city of the way round the ted, and where they can test the strength of their position in the Republican party of the way round the ted, and where they can test the strength of the city of the way round the ted, and where they can test the strength of the city of the city of the city of the city of the ci make capital too timid to knock at such itt can vindicate his character-if he has a match for all the Diplomacy known to I here boldly assert that McDevitt, in

Setting out before sun-rise yesterday lied in every particular, and will not, I

PEAS-We quote at \$1 30@1 50 MARK TONEY O. F. CHEATHAM

at Johnston's Dopot, where-soliciting their presence and patronage,-I will be Lager Beer on Braught.

I HAVE made arrangements for a fresh supply of LAGER BEER each week during the spring and summer. Therefore call at my Counter whenever on wish a delightful article of FRESE R. S. ANDERSON.

Horse-Shoeing a Speciality. A LTHOUGH PHIL JOHNSON, a well behaved and polite colored man, makes to order all kinds of Ploughs, &c., and does likewise all kinds of Blacksmith work generally,—and all which he does in a workmanlike and satisfactory manner,—still, like most other artists now-a-days, he has a Speciality, and his Speciality is HORSE-SHOEING. In this branch of his trade he professes to be master of his profession. And he has just received a full assortment of Horse-Shoes, Nails, &c., which he warrants of the best quality, and which he puts on any horse so that they can be worn with perfect ease, and to the great advantage of the horse. Try Phil. once, and you will be his friend and patron ever afterwards.

Apr. 30, For Shoe Makers! Just Received Best Oak Tan Sole Leather,

12 Sides good Damaged Sole Leather, 12 "Kip Skins, 12 American Calf Skins, 12 Genuine imported Mercier French Calf Skins, 6 Morocco Skins, 12 each Pink and Blue Linings

50 lbs Nails, 5 lbs. Bristles, 1 Gross Goat Bindings, 24 pair Congress Uppers, 24 pair Crimp Congress,

2 Bushel Shoe Pegs.

For sale cheap, for cash only.

J. H. CHEATHAM. FAIR NOTICE. LL Persons indebted to the Under-A signed are requested to call and set the at once. Those failing to compty with above request, will be charged 19 per cent, interest from this date.

10,000 GIFTS, \$500,000

Gift Concert, under the management of Ex-Gover of the Legislature, for the benefit of the Public Li was to be held. The meeting was held, brary of Kentucky, positively and unequivocally and it was resolved, with only one diswhen 10,000 Gifts, all cash, amounting to \$500,000, should be removed, not only from the will be distributed by lot among the ticket-holders office of County Treasurer, but also from The money to pay all these gifts in full is already in bank and set aside for that purpose, as the following certificate shows: OFFICE OF FARMERS' AND DROVEES' BANK, LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 7, 1873.

This is to certify that there is in the Farmers' and Drovers' Bank, to the credit of the Third Grand Gift Concer, for the benefit of the Public Library of Ky., Five Hundred Thousand Dois, which has been set apart by the Managers to the gifts in full, and will be held by the Bank paid out for this purpose, and this purpose only: Signed.) R. S. VEECH, Cashier. Only a few tickets remain unsold, and they will be furnished to the first applicants at the following prices: Whole tekets, \$10; halves, \$5; quarters, \$250; 11 wholes for \$100; 60 for \$500; 118 for \$1,000, and 575 for \$5,000. For tickets and full information, apply to THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Louisville, Ky.

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his communication in your paper, has lied in every particular, and will not, I am satisfied, be believed by any respectable person even on his oath.

Masonic Notice.

District Deputy Grand Master Or, lando Sheppard will visit Concordia Lodge, in his official capacity, at their next regular Communication on Friday.

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Dress Goods, Domestics, Notions.

Selected in person, and in full confidence that they will meet the wants and please the Ladies and Gentlemen of this community in all respects-style, the protection of my property. Let us quality and price.

He begs to call especial attention to his Beautiful array of DRESS GOODS. Handsome BAREGES and GINGHAMS, The Mark of the later of American and Foreign PRINTS, best grades, WHITE GOODS in great variety, Ladies' and Misses HATS, a pretty assortment, NOTIONS and HOSIERY in great variety,
HANDKERCHIEFS, PARASOLS, FANS, &c., a full stock, Bleached, Brown and Checked HOMESPUNS, THREAD, NEEDLES, PINS, &c.

A fine stock READY MADE CLOTHING, JEANS, LINEN, &c., for Men and Boys Wear, HATS for Men and Boys, all styles and prices, Paper COLLARS, SHIRT FRONTS, &c.

Gents, Ladies and Misses SHOES, and Stout SHOES, Ladies Congress GAITERS, of the best manufacture, and very beautiful

Groceries. Always on hand BACON, HAMS, LARD, FLOUR, MEAL, SUGAR, COFFEE, TEA, RICE, Molasses, Soap, Starch, Candles, &c.

Call and examine my Goods and Prices. Bargains offered to CASH Thankful for past favors, I solicit a continuance of the same.

Johnston's Depot.

sing a mournful requiem over her grave.
She leaves a large circle of 'friends,
an aged father, sisters, husband and children, to mourn her loss and to cherish HE Subscriber begs to inform the people in the vicinity of Johnston's Depot, and the public generally, that he has received his Stock of SPRING her memory; and to think of as one gone to her Father's home. Altho' she AND SUMMER GOODS, which will be found very complete in all De-

He begs to call attention particularly to his rare and handsome collection of DRESS GOODS, every style and quality, WHITE GOODS, a varied and complete stock, Lace COLLARS and SETS, in all the late styles, RIBBONS, a full assortment, TRIMMINGS and BUTTONS, in endless variety,

Ladies' Trimmed and Untrimmed HATS, very neat and pretty, French and American PRINTS, Brown and Bleached HOMESPUNS, Striped OSNABURGS and Checked DOMESTICS,

Factory THREAD in all Numbers, Cottonades, Jeans, Cassimeres and Linens for Coats and Pants, Brown and Bleached Table Damask, READY MADE CLOTHING, a large stock for Men and Boys. HATS for Men. Boys and Children, a splendid stock,

SHOES! SHOES!-My stock is complete in this line of Goods, HARDWARE, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, a large assortment, SUGAR, COFFEE, TEA, Tobacco, Segars, &c. PENN'S BOUQUET COLOGNE always on hand. O. F. CHEATHAM.

Edgefield Clothing Emporium.

ESPECTFULLY informs the Public of Edgefield and vicinity, that he has just received from New York, manufactured by those celebrated Clothiers, James Wilde, jun. & Co., and Cashart, Whitford & Co., a SPLENDID

Ready Made Clothing,

For Gents, Youths and Children.

SHIRTS, DRAWERS and UNDERSHIRTS, of the popular Pembroke manufacture. HATS, the very latest Styles.

SHOES and BOOTS, hand-sewed and pegged, that cannot be surpassed

TRUNKS, VALISES, SATCHELS and SCHOOL-BAGS. An excellent assortment of DOMESTIC GOODS.—Shirtings, Homespuns, Jeans and Cottonades. A great variety of CUTLERY and HARDWARE.

PISTOLS and CARTRIDGES of every Calibre. The Subscriber gratefully acknowledges the kind patronage heretofore

extended to him, and assures his Friends and Customers that no effort or pains will be spared by him to give every one entire satisfaction. M. LEBESCHULTZ, Agent

Boots, Shoes & Hats

WE are now prepared to Sell all Goods in our line on approved Factors' Acceptances, payable in the Fall. GALLAMER & MULMERIN.

Augusta, April 30 Sale of Valuable Real

Estate. The United States,

John Fraser & Co.

IN pursuance of the orders made in this case, the undersigned offers for sale the PROPERTY mentioned and described in the conveyance to James Robb and Charles T. Lowndes, Trustees, dated the 29th February, 1868. Bids for the Property, or any position thereof, will be Property, or any portion thereof, will be received by the Referee under seal until the first day of June, 1873. Such bids to

state whether for cash.

Or for one-third cash, balance in one and two years, secured by bond of the purchaser and mortgage of the property and assignment of policy of insurance. Or in the bonds of T. D. Wagner and W. L. Trenholm, payment of which is secured by the said mortgage to Messrs. Robb and Lowndes, which are commonly known as "A" Bonds. y known as "A" Bonds. No bid payable in "A" Bonds will be received for an amount less than the appraised value of the property as set forth in the said mortgage. Bids may also be made embracing all or either of the above

alternatives.

Lists of the property and description thereof, with be presented as soon as they can be prepared.
SAM'L. LORD, Jr., Referce. Charleston, Apr. 29, 5t 19

Fox Hound.

A FINE RED BITCH, about 3 years old, left the home of the undersignd the last of March. She is a little deaf has very fine hair, and a small, tapering tall. Twenty Dollars reward will be paid

for her return, or any information in regard to her gratefully received. M. W. GARY. Highland Home, Apr. 29. 1t 19 Strayed, FROM my residence, on the night of the 25th, a light bay HORSE; both

hind feet white, white spot behind left ear, and about five years old. I will pay a reward of \$5 and all necessary expenses for his delivery to me at Edgefield C.H. MOSES EIDSON.

Extra Fine! 2 BBLS. Extra Fine TABLE SYRUP, for sale by A. A. CLISBY.

DOORS

Sash & Blinds.

MOULDINGS, BRACKETS,
Stair Fixtures, Builders
Furnishing Hardware, Drain
Pipe, Floor Tiles, Wire Guards,
Terra Cotta Ware, Marble and
Slate Mantle Pieces. Window Glass a Speciality. White Pine Lumber for Sale. Circulars and Price Lists sent

free on application, by P. P. TOALE, 20 Hayne and 33 Pinckney sts. Charleston, S. C.

SAMS & CARWILE. PINE HOUSE DEPOT,

ANNOUNCE to the public that they are now opening a fine Stock of GRO-CERIES and PLANTATION GOODS. which they will sell at the lowest rates. And Examine our Goods and Prices before buying elsewhere. Pine House, Mar. 5, tf

W. J. YEREEN, OF SOUTH CAROLINA, WITH Anderson, Starr & Co. Manufacturers and Wholesale

Dealers in Clothing FOR THE SOUTHERN TRADE ONLY! Orders shall be filled carefully and romptly at the lowest market prices. Speciality in Ladies Dress and

Walking Shoes. SOLD lower than ever before, as

Announces to the public that he has just received a fine assertment of Elegant Dry Goods

Hats, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, &c., Bought During the late Tightness of the Money Market at

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Over One Hundred Cases Opened This Week All the NEW DRESS MATERIALS in the Latest Styles and Desig

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Every Department full of Choice NOVELTES in all classes of Goods.

Forty Cases Selected Patterns NEW CALICOES. Our Suit Department has all the new Designs in Linen, Lawn and Bap-

Swiss SUITS and OVERSKIRTS. Over One Hundred different styles of GARMENTS FOR CHILDREN'S WEAR elegantly made.

JAS. A. GRAY & CO.,

Fried Ad ... WY OF TA 194 and 196 Bread Street.

ARE NOW RECEIVING THEIR STOCK OF

SPRING AND SUMMER DRY GOODS FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS, &c.,

Embracing all the Latest Novelties of the Season.

Clothing, Hats, Shoes,

Crockery, Hardware, &c. We will take great pleasure in showing our Goods to our friends and cus-

tomers, believing we can make it to their interest to call on and trade with us. Our Goods have been bought at low figures, and will be sold on the closest margin FOR CASH. GRIFFIN & COBB.

New Goods! New Goods M. LEBESCHULTZ, AG'T. FOR THE SPRING OF 1873.

JUST Received and Receiving, direct from New York, a magnificent Stock of PaINTS, in Polka Dots and Stripes, A full line BLEACHED GOODS, all grades and prices,

BEAUTIFUL DRESS GOODS!

In all the latest styles. PIQUES, Plain, Figured, and with the Crape Stripes, Chene Lustres, Striped Poplins, Striped Silk Grenadines,

Linen Suitings, Plain and Striped, Full line of WHITE GOODS,—Plain Cambrics, Check Jaconets, Plain nd Striped Swiss, Tarletanes, &c.

Full line Towelings, Table Damask and Linen Handkerchiefs, Full line of Gloves, Hosiery and Notions, Full line of Ladies' HATS, Trimmed and Untrimmed,

Full line of Ladies' Silk NECKERCHIEFS, in all shades, the very latest

Also, a full stock of GENTS' FINE CLOTHING,-2 dozen White

Having taken great pains in making my purchases, especially in my Dress Goods Department, I only ask my friends to give me a call, and will guar-antee not only to please, but to sell them Goods as cheap as they can be had

J. H. CHEATHAM.

SPLENDID SPRING GOODS

GEO. J. TONEY'S Cheap Cash Store, JOHNSTON'S DEPOT.

New and Fashionable DRESS GOODS of all grades, opening every day, of all styles and prices.
CALICOES and DOMESTICS—a full WHITE GOODS in endless variety.

TERMS CASH. .

RIBBONS, LACES, HOSIERY, GLOVES, Ladies and Misses HATS, very handsome.

Men and Boys' Ready Made CLOTHING and HATS, a full and varied Stock.

A full line Men's, Ladies and Children's
BOOTS and SHOES, purchased direct
from Manufacturers, and very cheap.

-ALSO-Hardware, Cutlery, Crockery, &c. -ALSO-A select stock of FAMILY GROCERIES

-ALSO-WHISKEYS, BRANDY, WINES, TO-BACCO, SEGARS, &c., A first rate assortment, and of the purest and best quality. I am selling as Cheap as anybody can sell, and guaranty all Goods as rep-

Please call and look through my GEO. J. TONEY. Johnston's Depot, Apr 23 2m 18

Sheriff's Sale. Branch Sons & Co., Assignee, Pl't'ffs. vs David Graham, De-David Graham, De-

PY virtue of an order directed to me
on Friday, the ninth of May next, at the
residence of the Defendant, David Graham, the following property levied upon in this cause, viz:

2 HORSES, 2 MULES, Head of CATTLE, 13 Head of HOGS, 1 Lot of Seed COTTON,

1 WAGON. Terms Cash. H. WALL, S. E. C.

Apr. 23, ODONTOLINA.

LHE most pleasant and popular Tooth or Mouth Wash extant. Dr. Parker has tried it for several years, and uses no other kind. Everybody likes it. Try a bottle. For sale by

Made of good material, at low prices, All the fashionable shapes in abundance.

New Goods received tri-weekly. Real and Imitation Hair Goods, Laces, Embroideries, Fancy Dry Goods, usual variety. Thankful for past patronage, solicits a continuance. Madame Demorest's Patterns for

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Superior Canvas Hams.

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FRAZIER'S CORNER.

Also, a Large Stock

My stock of SHEETINGS, SEA ISLAND Goods and DOMESTICS is

Silk Grenadines with Polka Dots, Lace and Wrought Japanese Cloths,

Also, a full line of GENTS' HATS, all of the latest styles, pretty and

inen Duck Suits, very neat and fashionable, for a small sum of money. Also, SHOES, SHOES, in great variety, and for everybody.
Full line of CROCKERY, TIN WARE, HARD WARE, &c.

in any market this side of New York.

AT NEW YORK PANIC PRICES

Owing to the Money Panic in New York we have bought our Spring Stock at the LOWEST PRICES. And having decided to give our Customers the advantage of it, we call their attention to our unusually LARGE and ATTRACTIVE STOCK OF DRY GOODS. It is com

selves, as we will give Great Bargains Respectfully, WRIGHT, LANDRAM & CO.

plete in Every Line, and we cordially in-

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Ladies of Edgefield! KEMEMBER that Mrs. N. BRUM

CLARK'S, 251 Broad Street, Augusta, Ga., is the place to buy Bonnets and Hats.

sale. Send for Catalogue.

MRS. N. BREM CHARK, 251 Broad St., Augusta, Ga. 2m . 18

JUST received a fine let Choice Canvas HAMS! G. L. PENN & SON.

A LL Persons are warned against tra-ding for one Note for Six Hundre and Thirty-two Dollars and Fifty Cents, given by the undersigned to Derick Holsonbake, dated 29th Oct. 1869, due the first Jan. 1871, as said Note has been paid and settled in full.

THOMAS H. CATO.

Apr 22

A. A. CLISBY, Druggist.