JAMES T. BACON THOS. J. ADAMS, EDITORS. E. KEESE, BUSINESS MANAGER

The Fort Moultrie Centennial.

Next year will be the grandest and most interesting year in the history of the most interesting year. There are a hundred performers in the band; and year will take place in our own Statewith it on the 28th of June 1876, in celeis really South Carolina's Centennial. This Address we publish on our first page and hope all our readers will pay it the respect it deserves.

The Broken Bankers.

A large majority of the creditors of John J. Cohen & Sons, of Augusta, have accepted a compromise of their claims, tendered by the firm, on the basis of thirty cents on the dollar. The liabilities of the broken bank are stated, in round numbers, at \$200,000 of which all but \$80,000 was secured by collaterals At the time of the crash the bank owed the city of Augusta \$48,000. The city government accepts the thirty cents com

Inconsistency. Last winter and spring, says the Anderson Intelligencer, when a band of murderers and robbers infested the upper portion of our State, justly causing a terror to pervade the counties of Spar- a distance and from how many different tanburg, Laurens, Union and Greenville, tanburg, Laurens, Union and Greenville. sections cotton is hauled to this place on account of their bold and wicked dep- For instance, from Beech Island; from all redations, Governor Chamberlain was asked to offer a reward for the arrest of the gang, and replied that it would give him much pleasure to do so, but he had no resources at his command from which to pay the reward. So the people of these counties had to ferret out and bring this gang of villains to justice without any assistance from the Governor. But as soon as the shooting of Joseph Crews was communicated to his Excellency, although the State had just lost by the failure of Solomon's bank over two hundred thousand dollars, this Governor who pretends to be the representative of the whole people had suddenly sufficient resources at his command to offer a reward of one thousand dollars for the ap prehension of the assassins, and seeks, by his proclamation itself, which is an official paper, to make it appear to be an act calculated to spread disorder throughout the State, when he knew at the time he issued the proclamation that there was

locality of the shooting itself. This miserable effort of the Governor. who pretends to wish to do justice to all parties, to work up a feeling of indignation abroad against our people by charging there is danger of wide spread lawlessness in our midst, is in the highest degree contemptible, and calls for the most unqualified condemnation at the hands of every intelligent and impartial hands of every intelligent and impartial tices lying on their oars, and like Wil-citizen. Why the life of Joseph Crews kins Micawber waiting for something to is worth any more to the State than another citizen is more than we can perceive. We do not propose to criticise the life of Mr. Crows, who is dead, but t retrain expressing our un qualified disapproval of Governor Chamberlain's inconsistent conduct, and un called-for slander upon our people in the act to which we have referred.

not even any disorder in Laurens, the

The new Alabama Constitution will be one of the best in the Southern States. All of the innumerable school officers, heretofore getting a years' pay, while the schools could only be kept up for a few months, are abolished, and the work thrown upon other officers. The circuit court Districts are ent down from twelve to eight; salaries reduced all around, and Legislators pay cut down from \$6 to \$1, and only \$1 after thirty days. No personal or local legislation. No State aid. Mileage cut down from forty to ten cents, and so on to the end Let the people adopt this constitution, and through the honest Democratic ad ministration, Alabama will yet be one of the foremost of the Southern States.

The XLIVth Congress, commencing March 4th, 1875, and ending March 4th, 1877, will commence its first regular cotton. session on the first Monday of December. All of the States have chosen their representatives except Mississippi, where the election is to be held November 2d. A Very Young Lady's Letter from

New York. WEST 23rd St., NEW YORK.

September 17th, 1875 DEAR MR. B.—My promised letter about the fashions, and the theatre, and the opera, will have to turn out a very short one and a very confused one Like everybody-that is all travelers-in the whirl of this great city, I have put off the undertaking until the last moment and now I scarcely know how to begin -what to say or how to say it. However as I must leave all these beautiful scenes for school again in a few days. this is about my last chance. As regards the fashions, you know I never did care much about the finery But the "tie-back," at all events, is still all the vogue. In truth we Edgefield peo ple have never yet seen it in all its tightness and narrowness. And the fashionable ladies here who get news from Paris by every steamer, tell me that this winter the skirts are to be still narrower and a great deal longer, and to stick out a great deal more right behind. In fact many tall ladies I meet in the street hind, put me in mind of crocodiles walk-ing erect. Although I don't pretend to say but that the fashion is a graceful and elegant one. And the waists of dresses are just as long and narrow as the skirts—so long—and so high in the throat, almost up to one's ears. And really this is about all I know. I see on all dresses

the same knife-pleating that we have seen for a year pact.

Dresses of plaid staffs are extremely fashionable—plaid and solid color combined. Underskirt and sleeves of solid color, and overskirt, and basque, and bows, and flounces, and sashes, of plaid Mr. C-m., to whom I am indebted for eeing many wonders I might not other wise have seen, took me a day or two ago to see Claffin's great wholesale store. I had scarcely ever been down town before, and I assure you I was almost fright-ened. La! I never dreamed there was such a big place in the world as Claflin's -nor one so high, nor one so deep. And certainly I never dreamed that there were as many dry goods in the whole world as there are in this one place. At Claffin's I helped Mr. C—m. to pick out some of the pretty plaids and solid colors that are so fashionable, for his store in Edgefield—and a great many other pretty things—sca is, and sashes, and shawls, &c.

Bonnets do not strike me as being very different from last winter's, only that they have feathers that stick up a yard, and flowers that fall down two yards. Flowers, flowers, flowers! Flat and skimpy heads are still the fashion. And if you wear a hat, you must tilt it forword, but if you wear a honnet, you stick it as far back as possible. Miss R says I need not write about stockings and slippers—that you can do that botter than I can. And she tells me also that I ought to use some French phrases it.

school. And Hans Von Bulow, the great pianist, is to follow ker shortly. And Wachtel, the famous German tenor sing-er, is to come next. These three are to be the great musical lions this fall.

The only music I have heard is that of Gilmore's Band—at Gilmore's garden, whither Mr. C—m. conducted me on Sat-urday evening last. It is decidedly the most lovely place I ever dreamed of. It

our country—the Centennial Year. The first great Centennial Anniversary of the year will take place in our own State year will take place in our own State—
in Charleston—in commemoration of the
battle of Fort Moultrie—so full of proud
deeds and traditions for South Carolinians. "The Palmetto Guard," of Charles
ton, have issued an Address inviting all,
North and South, East and West, to join
with it on the 28th of June 1876, in celebrating the battle of Fort Moultrie, which is really Sand for three times with Miss R. to the theat tre, but really I am too tired now to tell

you about it. Only this, when Ray mond comes South this winter, acting "Col. Sellers," be sure to go and hear him. This is something worth taking a trip for—especially for one who loves to To-morrow I will have to begin to pack To-morrow I will have to begin to pack up my things, and soon I will be back at St. Mary's, running what Miss H. calls "those gamuts." I would a great deal rather be going home. Yes, indeed I would. I hope you have seen Julius, and Henry, and Uncle Harper, and Mamie, and Dixie, and that they are well. And now good bye until—not longer than Christmas I hope.

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GRANITEVILLE ITEMS.

Out of a private letter from our friend Mr. C. K. Henderson, of Graniteville, we pick the following items of general interest : Business has commenced in Granite ville in good earnest, and about 75 bales of cotton are brought in daily. The Graniteville Company is buying all that comes giving full market prices. Says Mr. H You would be surprised to see from what around and below Aiken; from Barnwell Orangeburg and Lexington Counties; from Saluda River; from Shatterfield; from Mountain Creek; from Horn's Creek from Curryton; and even from near Edgefield C. H. From these places it comon wagons, while from Pine House, John ston, Ridge Spring, Batesburg, Leesville and Summit, ve get it by railroad. A considerable quantity of oats has been brought here this fall for sale—the first ime such a thing has ever happened. have bought all that was offered me. The other merchants have done likewise. As regards cotton, to my certain knowledge a man can do better selling it here than anywhere else. This I have learned from

The oldest inhabitant, Dawson Jordan, aged some 85 or 90 years, died on the 15th

JOHNSTON ITEMS.

A friend sends us the following item Mr. E. A. Mims has introduced at hi Steam Gin the Cotton Feeder, which saves the work of one hand—the greatest

Merchants busy receiving goods for the Fall trade, and collecting those ever-Male and Female Academy in of

on under the supervision of W. C Law and politics at a low ebb-Trial Jus

Trains pass daily loaded with Cotton or Northern and European Markets-straws show the way the wind blows H. T. Wright has purchased Store House lately occupied by Walter Scott Mr. P. S. Wright now holds forth there. A few nights since a "Tramp" entered

a lesson of economy, since hearing that the Ad. critiser Press use Molasses to luthe Ad. ertiser Press use Molasses to lu-bricate the rollers, and then sell the waste to Thos. P. Carrol acting Sheriff to feed the prisoners in Edgefield Jail. Matrimony like Law, Politics and

Trial Justices, at a discount. Mr. E. Keese, business manager of the spirit, he, with a number Advertiser was in town last week, purchasing his winter supplies, because he found everything cheaper than else-where. Another example of economy. Stealing of Cotton from the fields at night commenced by "honest" colored

Guard House stands "grand, gloomy and superior." A warning to all trans-

Capt. Jones, prince of cotton buyers, is determined to take the "tide that leads to fortune," judging from the way he buys

For the Advertiser. EDGEFIELD S. C., Sept. 21, 1875.

Editors Edgefield Advertiser: In the last issue of your paper, I notice a long attention at all, had you not made such an unfair charge indirectly against myself, that is, in regard to Paris Simkins name appearing on my bond as County gery. Sirs, there is no one whom it could so interest to commit the forgery as mytelf; and I assure you and the public that twould be of no interest to me to have tt would be of no interest to me to have Mr. Simkins sign my bond; for the reason that he refused to qualify to any amount when asked to do so, and therefore could not have been of any service

I will state that Paris Simkins did not sign my bond, neither was his name here, with the dresses scarcely two yards wide, covering the feet in front, and sweeping out into a long narrow tail be addervisor. I would suggest Means bonds of some of the ex-officials some beight years ago, if not resulting in any benefit to the people, would at least be quite apropos, and would give the people some information which they have never

Very respectfully, JOHN H. McDEVITT.

THE REVIVALISTS.—The Springfield comblican describes the work of Messrs. Moody and Sankey at Northfield, where hey have begun their revivals, as altoether interesting. Thus far they have only held evening prayer meetings, save yesterday, when three grove meetings were held. The Northfield people are said to be indulging in good-natured remarks over the fine health of the revivalsts, and especially the growing corpulency AND PRICES AND PRICES

STATE NEWS.

-Columbians are oganizing a fourth military company in their city. - Fourteen marriages are reported to take place shortly in Newberry county. — One hundred bales of cotton sold at Columbia on Tuesday at 124 and 123. -In Georgetown county last week, a

-Messrs T. Tupper and Sons, corn merchants of Charleston, have suspend-—A large bear, weighing four hundred pounds, was killed by a party of liunters in Horry county, on the 14th instant. -- Col. Peake has received orders to

push the work of re-building the Lau-rens road to completion. -The Thornwell orphanage at Clinton near Newberry, will be opened Getober 1st for the reception of children.

-The grangers of Lexington county contemplate creeting a cotton factory and reviving the Agricultural Association. — A large buck was killed near Jack-sonboro, Colleton county, one day last week by Ben Ford. His weight was 217 pounds; he was very fat, and his head was

adorned with a magnificent pair of ant

-The Reedy River Association of Baptists have decided to ask the Baptists of South Carolina during the present Convention year to contribute seven thousand dollars for the benefit of those within the bonnus of their State who have not the means of maintaining the regular services of religion.

-The National Courier positively denies the want of a rumor in circuladefines the warff of a rumor in circulation in the up-country that yellow fever exists in Charleston, and says: "There is not in Charleston, nor has there been this year, a single case of yellow fever, mild or severe, nor has there been any case of fever which by any ingenuity could be tortured into yellow fever."

-The Union League meets to-night. We learn that the membership is being increased, but that the door is not opened to all who knock. When the national Democracy gets control of the government, which is rapidly coming around, there will be no use for secret political associations.—Columbia Register

— At a meeting of the bar of Aiken, held a few days ago, resolutions exceed-ingly complimentary to Judge Maher and requesting the legislature to re-elect him were unanimously passed.

-The Barnwell Sentinel says: "A earful storm swept over the neighborhood of Healing Springs on Saturday night last, exceeding in violence anything that has occurred for years. Trees, fences, &c, were prostrated, and considerable damage done the corn and cotton crops. A fodder stack was torn to pieces on Mr. Odom's place, and not a blade remained to be seen, being carried a hundred yards or more distant; and we learn that acree of corn were carried off, shucked by the wind, and a portion of it shelied ready, for milling purposes. A house on Landy Walker's place was levelled to the ground, and his dwelling alone remains. So severe was the storm that some young men were found clinging to saplings to escape being blown away, and one gentleman, we heard of, was carried at least fifty yards and thrown on his fence by the wind."

-Superintendent J. K. Jillson has opened a correspondence with the agent of the Peabody fund in the United States with a view to securing some of its bene fits for the public schools located in the various counties of this State. The fund istributed with the greatest care, and is istributed with the greatest proportioned to the amount contributed in any given locality for educational purproses, the precaution having been found necessary to prevent its waste and misapplication. Owing to some mismanagement, South Carolina has up to this time derived little or no benefit from the generous gift of the lamented Pea-body, while Georgia and many other states have secured their full respective

Injustice Done the Master of the Na-

ter of the National Grange by certain pa-pers that permit the publication in their rom his position as railroad president." willing to record them a !! to assent to misrepresent would not be misled. It is farm near Wankon, Io

miles from any railroad and, with commendable enors, conceived the idea themselves with the other li portation. They project d, uarked out the route for a na railroad which they are now at

structing. It is something of a farmer's ries, as the FLORENCE is not liable to get neighborhood affair, in which the president out of order. lent and directors have done the surveying and given personal attention to the work in progress. They give their services without other remuneration than an increase of facilities for getting their products to market.

Telegram to Charleston Express. A South Carolina Libel Suit.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Sept. 23 .- - A suit has been entered by W. E. Earle, Esq. editorial on "Straw Bonds and Forge editor of the Republican against Messrs. editor of the Republican against Messrs.

John C. and Edward Bailey, proprietors of the Enterprise and Mountaineer for ten thousand (10,000) dollars damages, for libel in put lishing an article defamatory of this trade-mark will be prosecuted.

All genuine Florence Needles have the trade-mark Florence Need ries." It would not have attracted my John C. and Edward Bailey, proprietors of libel, in pur lishing an article defamatory to his character. This is the matter resulting from the caning of J. M. Runion, the supposed editor of the Republican,

Something Like Sarcasm About ton, silk, oil and other findings THIS .- The New York . World does the Machines noor Vice-President very sharply in the following paragraph:
"Vice-President Wilson cultivates the arts of popularity as constantly as Cincinnatus cultivated cabbages, and we can

charge then of forgery is false. The original bond filed in the Secretary of States Office will prove what I say to be so. There may have been a clerical missing take. An inspection of the original bond will satisfy the Editors of the Edgefield will satisfy the Editors of the Edgefield gaged the distinguished but tedious state. will satisfy the Editors of the Edgefield advertiser. I would suggest Messrs. Editors, that an examination into the londs of some of the acceptance of the a gaged the distinguished but tedious state.

man in the toils of an amicable speech, striving to persuade him to take back the five cents. But it was unavailing. He always paid his fare, he said, and was opposed to dead heading. And was opposed to dead heading. always paid his fare, he said, and was op-posed to dead-heading. And with this slur on the Administration and the con sciousness of five cents' worth of rectitude under his waistcoat he disappears in the A LL NOTES and ACCOUNTS remaining unpaid in my hands, after October 1, 1875, will be placed in the hands of J. L. Addison, Esq., for collection.

H. PARKER. midst of the local chronicler and fades over the horizon of Bay Ridge." to provide for the establishment and support of a State Normal School," approved Feb. 29.

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Executor's Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the Estate of Feb. 26. 1873, the County of Edgefield will be entitled to send to the State Normal School (which will commence on Monday the 4th day of October, 1875, in the City of Columbia) the State of County School School will be required to be examined by the Board of County School Examiners, who will meet for that purpose in the office of the County School Commissioner, at Edgefield C. H. on Thursday, the 30th

A MONSTER OF THE DEEP .- A monster devil fish was caught under the New York steamship wharf on Monday afternoon He in some way got under, but was una ble to find his way out from among the piling. Some men at work upon the wharf heard the splashing which he made and fired several shots at him, but as they seemed to have no effect, a harpoon was obtained and his capture effected, fifof Mr. Moody. He fats with his work, and is not the slight Mr. Moody they used to know. The curious thing about the him colored the water for about ten feet in conceither side. He was sixteen feet in teen men being required to tow him to the shore. The blood which escaped from ocal interest in these men is that North- on either side. He was sixteen feet in ield is a Unitarian stronghold, Moody's width and fifteen in length. His fins were family are all Unitarians, he was educated about four feet long, and his tail about in this belief, and yet he comes back and the same length and not much larger than they all go over to the little Orthodox a person's finger. His mouth opened to

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ALVIN HART.

Edgefield, C. H., S. C., Sept. 29, 1875.

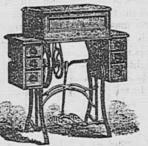
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Sept. 29, 1875.

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P. P. TOALE,

In Re. Catherine Roberson for Dower.

To Emma Northy and Burburn Steefer. YOU are hereby summoned to appear at my office, at Edgefield C. H., six

weeks after the date, to show cause, if

any you can, why the prayer of the said petitioner for Dower, filed Sept. 11th,

1875, should not be granted. H. N. BOUEY, J. P. C.

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NOTICE is hereby given that in pur-suance of an Act entitled "An Act to provide for the establishment and sup-

F. J. ANDREWS, Ex'ors. of the County School Commissioner, at Edgefield C. H., on Thursday, the 30th

A FTER the 1st day of October, 1875, all persons indebted to the late firm of GRIFFIN & COBB, will find their Notes and Accounts in the hands of Jac. C. Sheppard, Esq., for collection, Farther indulgence will not be granted.

GRIFFIN & CORB, all first and the first apply to H. N. Joney, Judge of Probate for Edgefield County, for a Final Discharge from the office of Administrative of the Islands of County, for a Final Discharge from the office of Administrative of the Islands of County, for a Final Discharge from the office of Administrative of the Islands of County, for a Final Discharge from the office of Administrative of the Islands of County, for a Final Discharge from the office of Administrative of the Islands of County, for a Final Discharge from the October, and the Islands of County, for a Final Discharge from the October, and the Islands of County, for a Final Discharge from the October, and the Islands of County, for a Final Discharge from the October, and the Islands of County, for a Final Discharge from the October, and the Islands of County, for a Final Discharge from the October, and the Islands of County, for a Final Discharge from the October, and the Islands of County, for a Final Discharge from the October, and the Islands of County, for a Final Discharge from the October, and the Islands of County, for a Final Discharge from the October, and the Islands of County, for a Final Discharge from the October, and the Islands of County, for a Final Discharge from the October, and the Islands of County, for a Final Discharge from the October, and the Islands of County, for a Final Discharge from the October, and the Islands of County, for a Final Discharge from the October, and the Islands of County for a Final Discharge from the October, and the Islands of County for a Final Discharge from the October, and the Islands of County for a Final Discharge from the October, and the Islands of County for a Final Discharge from the October for a Final Discharge from the October for a Final Discharge from th

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EDGEFIELD, C. H., S. C., Sept. 21, 1875.

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Also our BLACK ALPACAS, CACHMERES, &c. Merchants in want of Goods will do well to give us a call. DO-MESTIC GOODS at FACTORY PRICES, and ALL OTHER GOODS at

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favored us in the past, and will be glad to welcome them the present sea-Mr. W. E. LANDRUM is still with us and will be glad to

see and serve his many Edgefield friends. J. B. WHITE & CO.

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