of ice cream named Snowball Frost. -On the 20th of June Queen Victoria completed the thirty-fourth

- English capitalists are finding their investments in East India cotton planting anything but capital.

year of der reign.

-A Chinese Young Men's Christian Association has been organized in San Francisco. It starts with a membership of forty Celestials.

---The papers left by President Lincoln are to be published. Judge David Davis, of Illinois, is now revising

-Among the Catholic Church choirs of England quite an excitement has been created by a mandate excluding female singers.

-Count Moltke, it is understood, will visit England in order to be present at the great military gathering which is to take place on the Beekshire Downs, next September.

-In portions of Louisiana white laborers are said to be cultivating cotton and sugar with no sickness beyond the average among the negroes. -A povel illustrating the leading

characteristics, official and social, of the men and morals of the Second Empire in France is now in press in Loudon. -A San Francisco editor thus ad-

wallapus, you ichthvo-derulite, you bogus hammo-chrysos, you, you-Oak--Ia a rash moment an Obio far-

-It is the Louisville Courier- or the devil." Journal that says, now that California

makes him a present of a railroad. Presbyterian discipline.

--- There is a young lady in Camden see me on Monday."

him his life. It would be curious if the bound for Valharaiso. demonstration of the possible correctness of that theory should save the life of the client, whose interests he so faithfully served.

-The St. Louis Dispatch is shocked at the bad manners of some of the boarders it knows of, and proceeds to read them the following little lecture :

-A young countryman shopping in Lawrence, Mass., stole a ride on the sprinkler of the watering cart, evidently not knowing how the old thing worked. The driver pulled the valve lever and the countryman rose about three feet into the air, coming down wetter but

-Mr. J. N. Cardozo, of Savannah. completed his eighty fifth year on Satur day last. He has been connected with prominent Southern papers for the last fifty five years, and was, during the war, a writer on the Southern Confederacy. a journal published in Atlanta.

-The New York World gives the Radicals to understand that though it recognizes the new amendments as ty. parts of the Federal Constitution, it proceeds to show that neither one of such a law as the ku-klux act.

Committee. The scene will be rich. Toombs is exactly fitted for it. scemed to have been invented for interviews and ku-klux committees. If the examination could be conducted in a large hall, it would be crammed at any price for admission. How Barnum would glory in managing it!

--- Hon, John Van Lear McMahonwho was from 1827 to 1860 the leader of the Baltimore bar, died at Cumberland in that State on !hu:sday. He was President of the National Whig in 1865, and has had two children. Convention which nominated General Harrison, and was one of the originators of the Baltimore and Onio Railroad. He was also author of a history of Maryland. During the past ten years he has been partially blind.

--- Hon. A. H. Stephens, in his paper, says that in his interview with the New York Tribune's correspondent he did not hint at such a possibility as that the South should use force to gain her rights. He believes the appeal should be to the ballot-box. Mr. Stephens execriates the corres-

pondent aforesaid, who, it appears, disregarded the understanding which he had with Mr. S. in regard to what was said in the conversation between the

well as to grow it. A cotton factory of Augusta Ga., has paid dividends of of his childhood. twenty per cent. annually from the start; But the evidence of his identity is and a new one to run one thousand exceedingly strong. His mother-since pows is contemplated if the requisite dend-recognized him and acknowlpital can be secured The President edged him as her son. Mr. Hopkins, the Augusta company claims that the family solicitor, who had known the the Augusta company claims that some can be manufactured ten per soung man very intimately, recognized him. A cousin, who had previously made up his mind that the claimant was

INTERESTING SKETCH OF AN EX-

TRAORDINARY CASE. A Trial Involving a Baronetcy and a Vust Estate-A Puzzling Question of Personal Identity.

For romantic interest and extraordinary incident, the story now being told in the English Court of Common Pleas, before Lord Chief Justice Bovill and a special jury, in the great case of Tichborne vs. Lushington, can scarcely be surpassed by any novel. The question involved is the plaintiff's identity with Roger C. D. Tichborne, who left England in 1853, and was supposed to have been lost at sea. If his claim is established, he will come into possession of a baronetcy and a vast estate, while, if he several English gentlemen who would should fail, he may well be regarded as not pass muster as English gentlemen the most remarkable imposter of modern any better than he does. They are men times. Questions of personal identity apparently no better than farmers, and I are almost always interesting, and are I have heard of persons called English generally of much importance to the gentlemen who were so illiterate in parties immediately concerned; as, for conversation that you would take them instance, where the wrong man is hang. to be nothing better than pig-jobbers. ed by reason of his close resemblance to the real criminal, as has unquestionably pers were no better than a farmer, or

happened more than once. But such a more than equal to a pig jobber? Witcase rarely excites the same degree of ness. In those days he did not dress in public interest as is manifested when, as here, the claim to a title and a great estate is disputed, on the ground that the claimant is an imposter. dre ses an Oakland brother: "You

The Tichborne trial was begun on the 13th of May, before a jury of eleven, by consent of counsel on both sides, who comprise some of the ablest men at the bar. Thus far only the plaintiff's evimer offered his children ten cents a dence has been heard; but it is of such quart for potato bugs. He has his choice a character as almost to justify the re- ness. Quite as good. I have seen him now to suspend payments or mortgage mark of one of the witnesses, that she claimant is "either Sir Roger Tichborne as any gentleman. He was a man

controversy. It is certain that Rodger in some inaccuracies of language. has sent Grant a magnificent palace car, (C. D. Tic borne, the son of Sir James he will never be happy until somebody D. Tichborne and Lady Harriet F. Tichborne, was born in January, 1829; that --- Hon. S S. Cox said in a recent he was brought up in Paris, where his showed those characteristics which the care of a French tutor named Chatcame, he thought, from his early, rigid tillon, the family being Roman Catholies; that in 1845 he was sent to school army as an officer of the Carbineers in not wholly forgotten the language. studying Latin. She has a beau. He 1859, and was stationed for a while at clearly explained, he left England, pro-

Tichborne was rather slim, about five Since his return the claimant has been --- The Emperor William remarked departure to South America can be at- from the opening speech of Sergeaut to the Mayor Hedemen, who attempted tributed only to the unhappiness which Ballentine will show: to kiss the royal right hand at the he experienced in his home relations "Commissions were issued both to to kiss the royal right hand at the opening of the German Parliament: owing to the miserable life which his faults and Melipilla. I may say that from that you cannot doubt that the government, in which we had no that from that you cannot doubt that pa cuts led together, to the ridicule he encountered in the army owing to his faults and shortcomings, he manifested, in an extraordinary degree, voice and could not feel any interest—our position would have been more fidelity, humanity, and "all that makes".

The St. Louis Dispatch is shock. to sell his commission, and to his love persons implicitly believe in his story, honorable to ourselves and

for a wild, roaming life. "Don't say 'pass' the krout, or shove a servant named Moore, reached Valpalong that hash; well-conducted board araiso in safety, and thence went to San ers always say, 'Will you be so kind as to escort the lobseouse hitherward."

araiso in salety, and thence went to San trade and the Cordilleras or versity. So it is with nations. Hungary. ful even for one moment of the dignity er they should cross the Cordilleras or to escort the lobseouse hitherward."

ful even for one moment of the dignity er they should cross the Cordilleras or left behind by his master, who expected go around by Cape Horn. Sir Roger Ireland and Poland excite our sympa. to continue his voyage in the Pauline, had naturally a strong objection to a After residing a short time at a place called Melipilla, he abandoned this idea, and made a journey across the Continent made his way to Kio Janeiro, where he Now there is no doubt that the real

Bella when she sailed. The Bella was in this extraordinary case, I may menlost at sea; and when the news reached tion that the diligence in which he ha England that the vossel and all hands had gone down, it was firmly believed that Sir Roger had shared their fate His father's will was proved, and the next of kin, whose guardians appear as defendants in this suit, took the proper

On the proposition that one person does not acknowledge the Radical con- was saved from the wreck of the Bella, struction of them to be admissible. It and that that person was Sir Roger Tichborne, is based the plaintiff's claim them justifies, much less authorizes, in this great suit. He says that two boats left the vessel; that he was in one - It is said that Mr. Toombs, of of them; and after floating about in it Georgia, is to testify before the Kuklux for three days he was picked up by an American vessel and taken to Melbourne, where he landed in July, 1854.

The Australian gold excitement was then at its heigth; but Sir Roger-assumed that the claimant is he-being a good horseman, went to work at breaking horses instead of diging gold. He was very foud of horses, and met with much success, remaining for some time in the service of a gentleman named Foster, in Gippsland, and changing his name to Thomas Castro, that of a friend he had made in Chili. He was married

In the meantime a sailor, who had solicited alms of Sir Roger's mother, Lady Tichborne, at Tichborne Park, in England, saying that he had come from Australia, told her that he had heard while there of some persons shipwrecked on the Bella having been picked up and brought to Melbourne. This was in 1858. Lady Tichborne attached con siderable importance to it, although her husband did not; but after his death, and in 1863, she advertised the fact and for information concerning her lost son in England, Australia and elsewhere. the advertisements came to the notice of the claiment, and led to his return to England with his family in 1866.

How far does the alleged Roger Tich borne of 1863 and of to-day resemble the Roger Tichborne who sailed from -The people of the South are be Havre in the year 1853? He is very ginning to realize the fact that it is much stouter, his height differs little. possible to manufacture sotton there as if at all, and he is unterly unable to speak French, which was the language

Pauline, identified him. The regimenthe had formerly filled orders, and fourteen former officers and privates in the

Carbineers swore to his identity. The claimant's lack of education Solicitor-general, who is one of the counsel for the defence, elicited the following testimony on his cross examination of the cousin of whom we have already spoken:

The Solicitor-General. Does he say "howsomdever?" [Langhter.] Witness. Yes, he does.

"Have you ever heard him say 'his abscess busted?" [Laughter.] Winess.

The Solicitor General. Do you mean to say that he would pass muster among English gentlemen as an English gentleman? Witness. I could point out The Solioitor General. Was the Roger Tichborne of 1839 a man whose mau-

the particular style that he afterward The Solicitor General. I am not speaking -bout his dress, but his manners. Wuness. I never said that the present claimant had no better manners

than a pig jobber. The Solicitor General. Do you mean to say that the manners of the claimant are as good as the manners of the Tich . borne whom you knew in 1848? Witwhom you could not distinguish from About some of the facts there is no the vast number of gentlemen except

The Solicitor General. Such as "howsomdever." [Laughter]

A lady who had known young Mr. Tichborne before 1853, when French public speech that Mr. Vallandigham father and mother then resided, under was his favorite tongue, testified that while dining with the claimant since his return she spoke a few words in French, when he evinced his knowledge in England; that he entered the British of what she said, proving that he had Almost every witness thus far has

meant. She translated it, "Come and 1853, from some cause which is not tested the claimant's memory as to the incidents which it seems scarcely possi--Mr. Vallandigham's support of a | ceeded to Harve, and there embarked on | ble could be known to an imposter; and theory in defence of a client has cost a sailing vessel called the Pauline, in every instance the statements made While an officer in the army, young lection of the q estioner.

feet eicht inches in height, and having engaged until now in collecting evidence been educated in France, his English for this suit; and through what perils was decidedly foreign in accent. His he had to proceed, the following passage

and have been ready to help him in dueive to our own ultimate redemption. the South with unshaken constancy and It is alleged in behalf of the claimant money as well as in countenance Sir It has been said that one of the noblest that Roger Tichborne, accompanied by Roger Tichborne started with the South American commission; and after they spectacles in nature is the contemplation friendly voice to cheer his solitude and reached Rio it became a question wheth of a brave soul struggling against ad confirm his courage, he was not unmindsea voyage, and while the other members alraid to undertake the risk of crossing the Cordilleras, went by the which they have so often made to obtain In the name of common decency, thereof South America. Returning to San- sea, Sir Roger started by that route, some political power in the councils of fore, let not Southern men swell the tiago, he met Moore again, and then and had reached Cadova, a place on the their masters, but rather on account of rinks of those who defame and abuse frontier of the mountains. There he embarked on the Bella, a vessel bound became extremely ill, and, in consequence, he was obliged to return to have borne their fate. But alas, we of firmness; but be yound this the history England without making his way across the South are cursed with a more heart of the past forbids us to go. Roger Tichborne was on board the the Cordilleras. As a singular episode taken his place was stopped in the Cordilleras, and every person in it Champion." The Pole is governed by murdered."

in the counsel's mind when he said this but it certainly was a very remarkable fact that every traveller in the diligence in which it was known the claimant submit to a rule of ignorance and corhave been murdered on that journey

Almost all that can be said of the defence is, that it will rest upon the assumed death of Sir Roger Tichborne on the occasion of the shipwreck of the Bella. Although we have as yet heard only one side of the case, and not the whole of that, it is certain that if the claimant is not Sir Roger Tichborne. he ought to be in some doubt as to his personal identity by the time the trial is ended. He might soliloquise after ing beautiful thought: the manner of the Yale student named Ammi, who, coming home from a late dinner, held forth to himself thus : "Am I Ammi, or am I not Ammi? If I am not Ammi, who the d-lam I?'

The New York Times says:

"The tenor of the discussion by the press throughout the country of the new departure' declared by the late Mr. Vallandigham and his followers, indicates pretty conclusively that if the new movement is to be insisted on it will result in a hopeless division of the Democratic party."

The Richmond Dispatch adds : 'Not so. The 'new departure' is nothing more than the Vifginia 'new movement,' which has already been ondorsed by the people of North Carolina. Tennessee, Missouri, and Virginia, at the ballot-box. There is no danger of a division on this question. The south ern States will support the Democratic nominee. They ask no better platform than that of the lows Democracy. We intend to put down Radicalism, carpetbagism, and scalawagism, to reduce the expenses of the Government, to lower national debt, and, generally, to do whatsnever things are of good report.'

CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE AND THE

The Washington correspondent of the Richmond Despatch says :

The Radical political centres here received additional shocks in the intelli- power. Happy for us and those who I am not doubtful about the legal! Jene 30

THE TICHBORNE ROMANCE an arrant imposter, succumbed at the gence which comes to them through come after us, if we and they shall have first intergiew, and recognised him. carious channels of the strong suppassed through the gloomy interval Moore, the servent who went out in the port the progressive Democracy is likely to receive in the earnest counsel and al tailor knew him as the man for whom adhesion of the Chief Justice of the United States. Conservative feelings of this distinguished jurist are, as is universally known, not of late origin, but the practical benefits which will accrue been much commented on, and the to the country and to the Democratic party by the open and ardent dissemination of them will prove an additional source of anxiety to the controlling political party.

THE WATCHMAN WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28.

A. A. GILBERT - - - - - EDITOR

The Sumter Watchman has by far the largest circulation (especially in the surrounding country) of any paper published in Sumter, and was established in 1850.

LET US ABANDON POLITICS.

More than forty years ago, Thomas Carlyle, in an essay for the Edinburgh Review, written with singular force and clearness, comments in his peculiarly vigorous manner, on the undue importance of politics. He says "political, "ecclesiastical, or other outward establishments, can at any time embrace but a limited portion of man's interests, and by no means the highest portion." If such language can be applied to the politics of a country like England, how much more suitable is it to the sad cirgreat and perhaps, strictly speaking, only really free government in the world, tion of its best and ablest men. Members country lately at war. But, unless I of Parliament serve without pay or reward direct or indirect. Lobbying is reward direct or indirect. Lobbying is cing their self-respect. They have unknown, corruption unheard of. Yet maintained and exercised the right consider the situation of the whole ourselves. He stands forth now, and asked her what sic transit gloria mundi with his regiment; and that in described the manner in which he South, but more especially of our own he will stand forth forever, as the rep stricken State, who can hesitate to say resentative of the Confederate cause

> "The post of honor is a private station." immutable principles of truth and his mismanagement. But when the justice, we had determined to remain passions of the hourshall have subsided, silent spectators of a reconstruction of it will not be denied that, with all of thies and command our respect, not on account of the rash and fruitless efforts South was dearer to him than life itself. the patient heroism with which they ments, let us say so with candor and less tyronny and a more monstrous systom than was ever dreamed of by Emmet, Kossuth or "Warsaw's last his equal; the Ilungarian and the son Or course we cannot know what was of Erin by their superiors, as many But we of the South are compelled to

> > of our attention, except the pursuit of which they may live. The author whom we have quoted above has the follow-

"On the whole, as this wonderous planet, Earth, is journeying with its fellows through infinite space, so are the wonderous destinies embarked on it journeying through infinite time, under a higher guidance than ours .-For the present, as our astronomy in- If the committee will substitute "Gross forms us, its path lies towards Hercules. | Proceeds of Sales" for "Net Proceeds of the constellation of Physical Power; Sales" in their Tax Bill (when they But that is not our most pressing come to frame it) and will collect this concern. Go where it will, the deep tax rigidly and impartially, the amount Heaven will be around it. Therein thus gained will be about double that let us have hope and sure faith. To lost by the repeal of Ordinance No. 4. reform a world, to reform a nation, no A tax on sales, payable monthly, or wise man will undertake; and all but even quarterly, is easily ascertained, foolish men know that the only solid, easily collected, and falls lightly and though far slower reformation, is what equally upon all. The merchant mereeach begins and perfects on himself." So let it be with us. Reserving to which is actually paid by the consumer ourselves, as individuals, the right to east our votes in such manner as we may on sales, arranged as above, Licenses of deem best, let us abstain from the Liquor Dealers, &c., and the Real Estate demoralizing areas of polities. Let us Tax, will amply suffee to pay all the

unsullied by the impurities which encompass us on every side. JEFFERSON DAVIS.

We seldem publish communications from other papers, but the following is so just and withal so moderate and dignified, that we give it to our readers, as a fair and manly exemplar of true Southern opinion:

THE SOUTH AND MR. DAVIS. To the Editor of the Charleston News. One of the most humiliating signs of

he times is to be found in the comments

of certain editors of Southern newspa-

pers on Mr. Davis' recent speech at Atlanta. It is not the purpose of the put in an appearance already. writer either to endorse or repudiate, in any particular, the sentiments of that peech. It would, perhaps have been more becoming, as well as more prudent. if Dr. Davis had maintained perfect silence in reference to the political situation. But, certainly, it must be deeply mortifying to all true men eyerywhere-North as well as Southto note the alacrity with which South ern men abuse and villify the man whom they so recently admired and honored. s now only the ex leader of a "Lost But, notwithstanding this next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. great change, he is the very same Jef ferson Davis he was in 1861. He is identically the same man to whom, in less mercenary days, an unanimous South entrusted the leadership of the cause for whose support they "pledged cumstances in which we live. In that their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor." This cause has been irrevocably lost, and the Southern people are very desirods of the restoration public affairs occupy the time and atten- of harmony between the sections of the am greatly mistaken, they are utterly unwilling to attain this end by sacrifieven there the pursuit of politics is as freely to criticise the official and public we have seen of little moment, when conduct of Mr. Davis, as well as of other compared with those great intellectual, men. But they cannot, without deep compared with those great intellectual, degradation, condescend, in compliance social and moral ideas which constitute with a fanatical prejudice, to positive the real pivots upon which society turns. abuse and villification of their own When we look at our own country as it deliberately chosen leader and champion. is now, where the upheaval of civil strife If peace can only be purchased by such has brought to the surface the worst discord reign forever. We cannot deelements of our population—when we grade Jefferson Davis without degrading The character of the people of the Confederate States is judged of now, and will be judged of by the most aistant It seems to us that if from the day posterity, by the character of their on which we laid down our arms and chosen head. And why should we acknowledged our inability to continue deprecate such a judgment? It may be the unequal struggle yet holding that true that Mr. Davis has made great the sword was powerless to alter the assert, that our cause was lost through

brave though rained people. It then

became manifest that the honor of the

Darlington, S. C. June, 1871. ORDINANCE No. 4 - A SUGGESTION

One of the Finance Committee of the Town Council, has called my attention think, and by their equals as all admit. to a supposed error in my last, vis: In relation to the numbering of the sections of the Charter. On examination intended to cross the mountains should ruption the like of which has never jet I find a discrepancy between the published Acts of the Legislature, and the Our fortunes rained, our national copy certified by the Secretary of State hopes blasted, nothing remains worthy under his hand and official seal. The former was used by the committee, and those domestic and social objects which, they therefore made a very natural and alter all, are more important to men excusable mistake. The latter was used than the form of government under by me and I was therefore entirely accurate in my statement.

While I am on this subject I will offer a suggestion to the Finance Committee, which I trust they will find a convenient method of solving an unpleasant difficulty.

The total amount expected to be realized from the "Special Tax" Ordinance is about Five Hundred Dollars. ly advances the amount of the tax.

The revenue of the Town from a tax turn our attention to the improvement expenses of the year, and leave a handtaxation, to let the negroes vote without of our fortunes, the education of our some amount wherewith to reduce the hindrance or obstruction, to pay the children, the support of religious and outstanding debt. It is true that the literary institutions, the cultivation of rate on Real Estate is one fifth less, by the social virtues; but above all, let us the terms of the Charter, than it was preserve immaculate the purity of our last year. But as the Council is souls, the honour and manhood of per now compelled (by the Charter) to use sonal character. God still rules the the State Assessment, instead of their world, and the time will come when vis- own, the result will be much larger, even tue and intelligence will reassert their at the reduced rate, than it was before.

positions taken in my former communipassed through the gloomy interval cation. I believe they can be fully unsullied by the impurities which are an easy way out of the difficulty, I DEALER IN REAL ESTATE, hope the obnoxious Ordinance will be repealed and thus a recourse to the Law

TURPENTINE.

Over one thousand crates of peaches were shipped from Aiken during the past week. -The disease of insanity/is becom ing nousnally prevalent in Charleston.

Each day a case more or less aggravated is chronicled. -The Columbia Phoenix says There will be a more extensive fruit

crop in this State, this season, than for

several years past. Watermelons have

___A vessel is expected to arrive at Charleston from Bremen, in the fall, with a lot of German passenger immigrants. She is auxiously awaited by those who expect the arrival of relatives and friends.

-A Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance for the State of South Carolina was organized in Charleston on Monday, 19th inst. ---The Committee appointed by the

Mr. Davis is no longer "the founder of Tax payer's Convention to report on the a new nation." He can no longer dis- | condition of the State now and since nense patronage and confer power. He the war, will meet in the town of Camden, on Wednesday, the 12th of July -A planter writing from Kershaw

County to his factor in Charleston says : I have had enough rain to make three crops, and I am sure that if it has fallen everywhere as it has here upon our swamps, there must be a falling off in the crops. It is now a rarity to use a plough, and grass is basking in its glory, almost undisturbed. -The Newberry Herald says : "Maj.

C. H. Suber left Newberry on Thursday last, or a summons to attend the Ku Klux Investigating Committee, sitting in Washington. The Major regretted that the season was not more advanced that he might combine this business call with a pleasure in contemplation. He left his Ku Kluz stick behind him." -The closely contested will suit at

New Orleans hinges on the validity of the testatrix's mark, she having declared that she "could not write," opposite party claiming that this is not equivalent to saying that she "did not know how to write."

MARRIED.

June 18th, 1871, at the residence of Charles Spencer, Esq., by the Rev. W. A. Gregg, Capt. J. W. STUCKEY to Miss JOANNA RIVERS,

At the residence of the bride's father, on the 21st instant, by the Rev. W. II. Fleming, Mr. R. M. FOWLER of Wilmington, N. C., to Miss LOU P. FOLLOM, daughter of Benjamin Fol Folsom, Esq., of Sumter, S. C.

In this town, on Wednesday morning, the 14th instant, by Hon. Judge M. Mose-, Mr. BAR-NARD POLLOCK, of Columbia, and Miss SELINA SCHWERIN, eldest daughter of Mr. J. Schwerin, of Sumter

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JOHN F. HAYNSWORTH,

Clerk and Treasurer, Council Chamber. Sumter, S. C. June 28, 1871.

REMOVAL.

HE undersigned respectfully gives notice that he has removed his office to the o Hotel Building, next to the Court House, fro room 2nd Story, directly over the Hardware Store of Mr. L. P. Lering. Estrance from Main Street. JOSEPH GALLUCHAT, June 21-3t Attorney at Law.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW SOLICITOR IN EQUITY SUMTER, S. C.

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