THE PERSONAL OF THE

It must be apparent to every thinking man, that the want of the South, 'to an industrial senso, is an increase of her manufacturing interests. This is the great means through which the incoming of population and capital is to be wealth of the country increased and de-

The great wealth of the North and East consists mainly in manufactures, and the poverty of the South in the fact that we manufacture comparatively nothing Well high every article, whether of luxury, utility, comfort or necessity, is imported, and all to be paid for out of the small and preserving source are larger of the small and principle once is in raids—an article and first miles long and one miles and the source of the small and principle once is in raids—an article and first miles long and one miles and the source of the small and preserved and the small and principle on the small and preserved and small and principle on the small and preserved and small for out of the small and precarious earnings derived from the growth and sale of cotton in the crude lint. Our poverty must continue, and the country continue to eke out a bare existence, so long as this course is pursued.

The cotton-growing States have furnished the material upon which the outside world has grown rich, whilst the smallest moiety has remained st home; and are continuing to do so. The producer of cotton realizes but a contemptible pittance compared with the profits of others into whose hands it

Let us see for a moment how it works : The farmer, through a whole year of toil, difficulty and labor, raises his cotton and brings it to market and sells it to the merchant, who sends it away, to be shipped to New York or some foreign port. Its value fucreases as it goes, from cost of transportation, &c., (and something must be made, if possible; by every party that handles it, until it reaches the manufacturer). Now its value is increased from fifty to three hundred fold, and these manufactured fabrics come back and find sale and consumption, to a large extent, among. the very people who grow the staple.-The proceeds of the sale of a bale of cotton, (in some grades of cotton goods,) may be carried home tied up in a pocket handkerchief, whilst in the lower and heavier grades of goods, we buy back our cotton, in the manufactured state, with the price of it four or five times doubled. The country is thus yearly drained of the little earnings from the growth of cotton, which, be it remembered is our only product that brings money in to us, whilst, as a people, we buy from abroad well nigh every manufactured article used, and a large proportion even of our meat and bread.

Our people are beginning to see this, and, under the abandantly satisfactory demonstration that cotton is spur and ... woven cheaper in the South than any where else, factories are springing up. Upper Carolina is going shead of us, whilst Georgia is far outstripping both. Her wealth and population are rapidly on the increase, and it is manufactures,

The New York Journal of Commerce recently completed a series of truthful letters, from an intelligent correspondent, sent to the South to ascer revert to this subject again :

nok hold after the war and helped taken or not.

"Some of the new manufactories are now paying profits of from twenty to fifty per cupt, on the capital. They do not be started too rap.

where is the South where con! power is absoluted, or fail of courses in editorially to an inquiring corresponding on the experiences hands. The temple there have not yet gut far endown along to spare their capital from the cotton, rice.

The conclusion forced upon us by the feets may be stated in a few years. or sugar fields. Every Southern man, ot a planter, who has money to spare, loans it to the planters because it pays s large percentage and is a first class in-Vestment. I venture to predict that in another year, if the growing cotton crop proves anything like sommerative; Southern capital alone will Start twenty or thirty cotton mills, and lucrease the capacity of every one new in operation. Every manager of a cotton factory there will tell you that he cannot supply the demand for goods, and that he only infactures in busy sensons to bil

"Ar. Feeing, of the Ragie and Phaesix Mills, at Golumbus, Ga., aspet that during the dall animate, months they can support with the fonds they have, and carry the goods aver lather than theory is and Alghama we since the factory started when those was an ansold piece of goods in the piece on the first day of January. And that mill runs several looms and a good many thousand spindles. The Augusta factory has sale for goods all the time,

But the Go ing in both potton'

ech by Hon. William S. meeting of the Democracy of Steubenville, has been generally pronounced,

Wilmington Journal, one of the stannel forts the times have elicited, and sta that gentlemen as a wise statesman. And what says Mr. Grossbeck :

After regretting the spirit of unfairness and domination in which the late amendments to the Constitution were adopted, and the tendency to encrosed ment upon State severel gaty manifested in them, he declares thate the State" not destroyed, and we may yet presers it, "if we have the good sause no longer t waste our strength upon guestions that have passed to final judgment."

been arrested for polygamy, and will be brought to trial Judge McKEAN. The indictment is said to be found under a der dry. Don t fail to have on hand a law of the Territory of Utah against supply of fixed ammunition." The licentiousness. Of course the offence can be proved, and if the jury do - their duty BRIGHAM Young must be found guilty and sentenced. The penalty is imprisonment for not more than ten years nor less than six months, and a fine not exceeding \$1,000.

There is also a report that Young has been indicted for murder; and if this report is not true; it ought to be. It seems to be undeniable that he has been tepeatedly guilty of murder. Not that he has killed men with his own hand. He has had them killed. If the testimony can be relied on, a more cruel, merciless, relentless wretch than BRIGHAM Young does not live. Such talents as his only render such enormous crimes the more detestable; and it is more than time that the law should deal

Fort Sumter Anderson.

An impression prevails with some that this officer died during or about the close of the war. - Recent intelligence from Washington states that he gence from Washington states that he is now receiving \$4 200 per annum from Roset—Sales of 880 bbls at \$3 25 for ftrain-the U.S. Correspondent on the helf pay of a retired Brigadier General.

[From the Greenville Mountaineer.] Negro Debts Again,

At the last term of the Court Common Pleas for this county, the almost alone, that is bringing it about. question of negro debts was brough directly before the court. Suit has been brought upon a note, which was shown by the evidence to have been given in part for the purchase money of a negro slave. In charging the jury his tain the real condition and prospects of Honor Judge Orr stated that when the country. From the last of these we elected to office he had taken an each to take the following extract, intending to support the Constitution of this State pressly forbade the collection of debts, "The people of the South see that the consideration of which was the they want manufactures. Instead of purchase money of a slave or slaves; sending their cotton to Europe or New that in his opinion this clause was not England to be made into wearing apparel inconsistent with any portion of the and returned, they have determined to Constitution of the United States, which avoid payment of freights, insurance, also he had sworn to support, and that, m ddlemen's fees, tariffs, &c., on goods therefore, he was constained by the oath which they can as well make up along | which he had taken to charge them that side the cotton field. They mean to they could not, consistently with law, Photograghs, Ferrotypes, mine their coal and iron, and use it; to find a verdict for that portion of the cut their walnut and oak and pine trees | debt which was for a slave. He stated and make their own parlor and kitchen that he had a distinguished precedent furniture; to manufacture their glass, in disregarding the late decision of the paper, leather and other useful articles, Suprome Court of this State declaring Dues it not seem strange that intelligent such debts collectable. That Judge gentlemen you meet anywhere in the Earle, in the case of the State vs. South should have hourded their money McBride, and upon somewhat similar before the war in cities that had not a grounds, had refused to regard a decision single manufacturing establishment? of the then Supreme Court, and had Why not have applied it is a trial of been sustained by the remodelled manufactures? The war forced them to upreme Court which heard the case on manufacture some things, and they did appeal. The jury were out but a few it as well as anybody after practice minutes, and in their verdict ignored Men who understood the work probably the negro part of the debt. We do better than those who had conducted it not know whether an appeal will be

> THE GREAT CONUNDRUM. How Much Cotton will be Made this Year.

The Montgomery Adverticer, replying

facts may be stated in a few words, viz : that the cotton crop of this year will bear about the same proportion to the crop of last year that eleven bears to twenty, and that the grand aggregate will not exceed 2,420,000 bates. If the cotton receipts at Mauso, Columbus and Monigamery could be regarded as accor Fall and Winter Opening. rate indices to the extent of the incoming crop, our estimate of 2,420,000 bales would have to "roost a little Minnes J. & R. McElhose. lower." But the crops of Arkanens and Yours are a shade bester than ours, and we bare put that fact in the balance as blers. a counterpose to the interests growing out of the manifest failure of the Ala-

well organized fire force, in their w

invalide effects of the day. The livery banking bouter full-road depot, invalide effects of the standard hotel and printing effect is in rules—an hardred and fifty thousand people left

The last report from the City Reporter that for Sunday last shows one certificate of death from Yellow Pever with a general abatement of the disease in new cases.

THE MORMONS IN COUNCIL. Brigham Young on the Rampage,

SALT LAKE, October 6. A special conference took place at the Tabernacle yesterday. thousand Mormons were present. The The head of the Mormon Church has Federal officials were bitterly denounced Brigham was excited, and prayed for curses on the Federal officials. He said, "Trust in God and keep your powregular semi-annual conference begins

COMMERCIAL.

SUMTER MARKET, OCTOBER 10. COTTON. ince last report.
Sales 267 Bales at 172 to 18.

New York 180, Charleston 114, Baltimore 64 This is 76 bales less than was shipped previou

SHIPMENTS AS FOLLOWS.

The special rates of freight on Cotton are only in force at Sumter, Manchester and Kingsville. BACON-C. R. Sides, 12@00c.; Shldrs. 10@00 LARD-15@163. FLOUR-per bbl. \$8.00@\$12.00. COFFEE-Java, 35@40; Leguayra, 34; Bio SUGAR-P. R. 121; C. 15; B. 16; A. 161; Croshed, 20, CORN—\$1.20@\$1.25 GOSHEN BUTTER—25@40. BAGGING—Various Brands, 25@27.

TIES--8@10. LIVERPOOL—Cerron, 98d.

NEW YORK—Corron, 19f. Gold, 114.

BALTIMORE—Corron, 19f. 00.

CHARLESTON.—Cerron, 18f. 00.

SPINITE

TOPPETTING—Sales of 350 cosks at 50 cents and 53 at 150 cents 30. 353 at 60 cents @ gallon for Southern packages.

CRUDE TURDENTISE—Sales of 60 bbls at \$3 10 for Hard, \$4.50 for Yellow Dip and \$4.75 for Virgin. Market firm and Hard has advanced 10 cents since last report.

MASONIC.

THE REGULAR MONTHLY COMMUNICA-TION OF CLARBLONT LODGE, NO.64, A. F. M. will be held on Thursday evening, October 26, 1871, at 7 o'clock.

By order of T. V. Walsh, W. M. C. Wills Secretary.

The Annual Meeting OF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS WILL Thursday, the 19th inst.

Persons holding Claims of any description will present them to this office at any time prior to the date above mentioned.

J. M. TINDAL,

Chairman of Board of County Conimirationer

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GRO. W. REARDON,

Clerk of the Court of Common Picas.

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SECTION III.—And in case any such person or persons shall refuse, or neglect to comply with the requirements of this Ordinance, they shall be liable to errest and fice of Twenty SECTION IV .- And the Intendant is bereby sutherized to employ any of the Town Officers to

Ratified in Town Council, this the 28th eight bundred and seventy ene.
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But ordatised by the Intendant and Wardens of the Town of Samter in Council assambied, and by the anthority of the same:

SECTION I.—That one or more Public Weighers shall be elected by the Intendant and Wardens or a majority of them to hold office during the pleasure of this said Town Council.

SECTION II.—That wich Public Weigher, so appointed, before entering upon the duties of his office, chall enter into bond in the penal sum of Bre handred dellars with two or more responsible freeholders, residents of the lown, as sureties. five handred dollars with two or more responsible fresholders, residents of the lown, as sureties thereto, conditioned for the faithful performance of the duties of said office, and shall take the faithway each or affirmation:

J., do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will wall and faithfully discharge the duties of the office of Public Weigher of the town of Samter, without favot, prejudice or partiality. So help mp God.

SECTION III.—That said Public Weigher or Weighers shall have charge of the public scales,

SECTION III.—That said Public Weigher or Weighers shall have charge of the public scales, weights, d.c., and shall be responsible for the same. It shall be his or their duty to locate said public scales at such place or places as the Town Council shall direct, and to weigh all Cotton, lint or seed, specked or impacted) brought to market for sale, for which he or they shall called 10 chuts ou small help, has or pared so satisfaced, the same to be paid by the seiler for the use of the town.

callest 10 cints on such belo, bag or parcel so natigated, the same to be paid by the seller for the use of the tiwn.

SECTION IV.—He or they shall farmish a sertificate of all Cotton so weighted, giving the number, marks and weights of each buts, bag or parcel, and shall keep a duplicate of the same in a book to be provided for that purpose, and shall receive as compensation for such services, the sum of 5 cents par hale, bag or parcel so weighted, to be paid by the Clerk and Treasurer.

SEUTION V.—It shall be his duty to render under onthe a report to the Clerk and Treasurer on Monday morning of each week, of all cetter on decided by him or them during the week previous, and shall then account for and turn, over

vigue, and shall then account for and turn, over to the Clerk and Treasure all fees collected by him during said week. SECTION VI.—The office hours of the Public

SECTION VI.—The office hours of the Public weighter shall be from I o'glock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M., of such day, (Sundays excepted.) daving which time he shell not be stream from the scales of seals house.

SECTION VII.—That for any neglect of daily on the part of said Pahlib. Weighter, be shall be subject to be removed from effice by such Pac as the Turn Council may impose, not exceeding fifty soliars for each offence or both.

SECTION VII.—That all persons bringing Cotton lini or seed, (packed or unpacked) to this matchet for said, shall be public weigher, helow much made and for severy fivilities of this Section, shall, appear counteffing that the Town Council, he subject to a fine of receives than \$10 and not more than \$50 for saids affance.

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