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1777 Wo wish it distinctly understood that our erms for subscription, advertising and job work are ash.

Fall Trade.

Our Fall trade may be regarded as clear, bright weather we have been 'e same time : summer succeeded by the life and true. co ton buyers-money circulating munity and not passing the Printer by-debtors rejoicing and the people in better spirits-generally.

Thompson, Withers & Co., have led most every other establishment in town has a representative away catering for wants of the our people.

This is for the benefit of our country readers-who can calculate upon the South, it is as well to disabuse the a warm welcome upon their shopping visits. Considering the enterprise and integrity of our merchants-their for procuring supplies at pleasure, our people may rely upon it that this market affords as many advantages as any other we know.

Let our people bestow their patronage at home-and not yield the profits of their trade away-instead of at home where it properly belongs. Our Situation and Our Policy.

As the time draws near when in the Congress, our people will be called

moon to express in action their niews it becomes more and more indispensaare in favor of yielding to the reconstauction acts of Congress, and we urge them upon our citizens,

As they are facts existing now and inevitable in the future, we would have our people accept them candidly and manfully-and not expend their energies and hopes and souls in a fruitless contest with fate.

It seems to us that the policy markelout by Col. Rion, in his able letter, published some days ago, is in the main, wise and practical. Vote for laws for the State of which we are a part. Can our people afford to look supinely on and abandon the trust and the work to the brains and dieta- sel. tion of yankee emissaries? We therefore had better keep out of it reply the opponents of this policy. conce in the laws and exposing the hostility of the Convention. But arguing from the discreet and moderate conduct of the negroes since the surrender, may not this be an assumption, and are we right upon a mere assump. tion to relinquish voluntarily all part in making fundamental laws under

The time for our people to resist is when a Constitution is drafted which advice and we think it wise. The commit us to its work and we are free tection of our rights and interests.

These acts of Congress are harsh and cruel, and conceived in vindictiveness, but we are too poor and

statesmanship consist in discerning the with all the hazards of its cultivation the last hope of the river planter. inevitable and yielding in time. This is and certain low price, but if the farmers

no more dishonorable, undignified and unmanly, than the surrender of Lee's army to the heavier columns of Grant's army, nor will we be more responsible Lee's haggard and wearied men for the calamities that have followed in the train of that great calamity. The aualogy is complete. In each case, it is a mere succumbing to the inevitable.

The facts exist. Let us make the best of them.

The Prospect.

We are struck with the coincidence of views, and of the advice given the negro as to his conduct during his temporary political supremacy, in the following editorial from the New practically open. Already two bales York Times; (a Black Republican of cotton have been sold on our sheet) and those contained in the late streets-the precursors of many oth- letter of Col. Rion. The editorial ers, that, under the impulse of the and the letter were published about sued, would have the legal effect of re-

One of these errors to that the bustle of active trade-our stores South is to pass under the domination well crowded-competition among of the freedmen. All sensible men in the South have acquisced in legal and polical emancipation. The indithrough all the channels of the com- cations are undoubted that no diserimination of these rights will be embodied in the law or in the dealings between white and black. The ensuing election will terminate much of the excitement, for the indifference of off with their usual promptitude with the politician to the voter after the an assortment adapted to the season election is notorious. The relations and all possible wants. While al- between employer and operative will then adjust themselves.

But the apprehension of a colored supremacy has entered into the popular mind here as well as at the South, and as it will impede immigration to public mind of the error. The gross ern States is 2,138,369; that of the freedmen 1,299,941. It will be seen, proclamation, has rendered himself liaby moderation in prices and the facilities therefore, that the white race is in excess of the colored in the Southern States more than three quarters of a administration, that the Presidet in-million of men. The local distribution tends to interfere, directly or directly, we desire the freedmen to remember that the limitation of the franchise does not affect the comparative nu-As the time draws near when in the exercise of the rights conferred by of a million of whites remains to weight Congress setting at manght the constitua few years. That he there can be null and void from the beginning. The South, thee will be a large white imble that they should investigate their white increase. The supremacy of true condition, dispassionately and unbiased by dejection or resentment, or take their rights and be satisfied.

The supremacy of the Southern people in an attitude to apathy, or any other influence that They should not lay the foundation of assert and maintain their rights and M. Pease sould by some means be will interfere with a correct apprehen- any discontent which may be reveng- privileges, and if, when finally passed placed at the head of the State orsion of their duties. For great perils ed by retaliation at a future period. upon by the Supreme Court, obstructions ganization in Texas, and in obedience impend over our future, that is certain, and it will require all the moderation and wisdom in the South to escape them even partially. Our views cape them even partially. Our views moderation at the present to prevent effect, at every hazard, the mandate of retaliation in the future.

Important Case.

The following important decision has been made in Virginia and in a ease involving one hundred thousand dollars. It appears that the plaintiff Agent of the South Carolina Railroad bought a farm during the war, and Company in this city. was to pay in Confederate Treasury notes. The rebellion was put down before the payment had been completed, and the defendant then refused to make over the farm. Plaintiff the Convention. It will certainly be then brought suit to compel the exeheld, and certainly will frame organic cution of the contract. The District Judge sustained the defendant, and ordered the annulling of the contract. Mosby was one of the plaintiff's coun-

The following is an extract from a can't influence the Convention and Southern planter's letter, dated Liverpool, August 28th, 1867:

"As an American planter, I give the Even granting this, and there can be opinion that the Cotton trade will culno harm in exhibiting our acquies minate here in sixty five days. The millions of bales short in product by the American war, with the demoralized system of labor to be for years to come; the exhaustion of the old crop, and the crop of 1867 probably not to exceed two millions, will meet a market without stock, present or prospective, to be compared with former years; and while the consumers of cotton have for the past eight months used all their power and which we are to live and have our be- influence to depress cotton too rapidly, and much to the hurt of the trade, the stock being at their mercy.

Its present value will only pay to produce it in the most favorable localiwill endanger us. This is Col. Rion's ties in the States, and the losses of thousands of planters this and the past various localities. taking part in the Convention does not year will deter them in 1868 from the worried uncertainty of working freedmen, and if the now reported excess of and in duty bound to oppose it, if it 3 to 400,000 bales over the 1,500,000 most deleterious effects upon the crops. does not afford us guarantees for pro- estimates put the price down 10 cents per pound, it is too obvious that com-mon sense, if not their finances and pre-maturing any of its fruit except that vious failures, should teach them that a from its earliest forms. Corn also O, says I, I vill fix you now and I pick crop of 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 of bales has suffered; and as to fodder, it is up a chonk mit all my might; do ting tiveness, but we are too poor and weak to attempt the fatal policy of challenging Congress to a harsher method by resisting at this stage.

It seems to us that true wisdom and respect to the planter can produce with reliable labor and little risk, in my opinion, will be used to fodder, it is almost impossible to save a bundle in good order, and fit for food for stock. With all the rain, however, we have fortunately escaped a freshet, which, had it occurred, would have finished the work of destruction and little risk, in my opinion, will the work of destruction and little risk and it occurred, would have finished the work of destruction.

would only sell this year one half of the present crop and make only enough for he use in 1868, the other half of the

crop will bring more money to them than their utmost resources devoted to for any evils that may flow from ac- a full crop, and this move might perhaps cepting the situation now, than were bring the laborers to their senses too. This move was commeaced in my secand the planters have the thing in their use their powers over this article with more efficacy than any combination among the manufacturers.

The Legal Effect of the Annesty--- What the People Should do, and What the President will do.

The following article taken from the Washington National Intelligencer, may be regarded as semi-official:

We have already stated that the President and his entire Cabinet, who attended the consultation upon the subject, were unanimously of opinion that then agreed upon, and subsequently isvisited with, and our people's impecuvisited with, and our people's impecuniosity will flow in rapidly. With a
simultaneous influx of cotton and
merchandize, we expect in a few days
to see the stagnation and dullness of
summer succeeded by the life and however, from any speculation as to the means proper to be employed in giving maintained This pertains rather to the judicial authority.

In this view of the matter it is a little surprising to witness the crude sugcesstions and wild speculations indulged by the Radical press as to the past and ature action of the President. They say that Congress has enacted a law by two-thirds majority which provides that cratic ators seem as much two-thirds majority which provides that by reason of Executive pardon or amnumber of white males in the South | nesty," and that the President intending to nullify this provision by his ware of the probable results ever to impeachment! We have seen it bability, a suggested in no quarter friendly othe So we go! of these numbers shows that there is a in the miserable farce of 'ygistration' majority of 2,370 freedmen in Missis-sippi, and 6,439 in South Carolina. As the advocate of harmony between braces upon an equal foling with other the races on the basis of equal rights, entirens of the United States—that is its legal effect, he letieves-and if this be so, and the unconstitutional provision quoted is thereby nullified, it only shows merical ability of the two races; but his opponents to admit virtually, that -that nature will emancipate them in tional powers of the Executive, were a few years. That retailed there can be null and void from the beginning. The migration, with a relatively large of the constitutionality of the main feathe juddicial authority. And this, the country may rely upon, will be done to

> REDUCTION IN FREIGHT CHARGES. The following despatch was received

> "CHARLESTON, S. C., September 17 .- The Augusta tariff will be used to Columbia, commencing to-morrow. "H. T. PEAKE, Gen. Sup."

This will be gratifying intelligence to our merchants, who have for a length of time complained-and very justly too -of the serious disadvantage under which they labored, from the great discrimination in the freight charges on goods between Charleston and Augusta, and the former city and Columbia—nearly fifty per cent.
Mr. Bollin, it is said, has labored faithfully to have this change effected. We are informed that, under the new tariff, goods can be brought to Colum- this statement there is now abundant bia via Charleston at lower rates than

FROM TENNESSEE -TROUBLE BE-TWEEN THE MILITIA AND CITIZENS.-At Jackson, Madison county, on Pri day morning, a prominent citizen named Hurd, was shot dead by the militia after the former had given up his arms. The murder is said to have been a most coldblooded and atrocious one. The cuizens have collected together and commenced to arm for the purpose of driving the words: militia from the place. United States troops are being pushed forward to the scene of disturbance, and a general riot is expected. The militia had been committing depredations on citizens in

THE WEATHER AND CROPS .--- The Cotton is all running to wood, casting oder mit do meetin house, and I looks

Cheraw Gazette.

into Democratio Line.

The California election last week (and probably three) Democratic Congressmen to succeed three Jacobins, tion when I left home on the 8th inst., lature largely Democratic—thus sc-delivered at Holly Grove, Miss., by curing the election of a Democratic Hon. Albert G. Brown: hands now for the first time, and can U. S. Senator in place of the present

gives a Democratic gain in about the last year, to less than seven thousand, the amnesty proclamation which was with the majority of its House of Repsued, would have the legal effect of relieving every person embraced within its terms of all disqualifications, as well be good for its electoral at the proof of the proof for its electoral at the proof for its electo

practical effect to the exercise of the the Democratic candidate for deleprivileges restored by that important gate to Congress, by an overwhelming that would be setting the colter a little document. It by no means follows that vote. The Territorial Legislature while possessing and exercising ample ingly Democratic. anthority to remit the forfeiture of have eleven of the thirteen of the council, and twenty to of the council, and twenty is the proper channel through of the Council, and twenty is the proper channel through of the Council, and twenty is the proper channel through of the Council, and twenty is the proper channel through of the Council, and twenty is the proper channel through of the Council, and twenty is the proper channel through the council t

twenty-six members of in both.
majority of twenty-sey in both.
majority of twenty-sey the past week, These results duriesidential Proin addition to the residential Pro-in addition to the rant turning out a clamations and rant turning out a "dead cock in no pit," have over-whelmed the neks with surprise and sorrow.— The Democracy are corresponditors seem as much amazed bability, as long ago as December.

"Sail on, Sil on, O Ship of State !" Banner of Liberty.

Radical Evolutionary Schemes-Some starting revelations are leak ing out here outhing the revolutionary schemes o the Radical leaders. It has been disovered that the plan for radical governments and negro supremacy in the outhern States was concocted and fature at the Convention of Southerr Loyalists" on the thirteenth of Sptember last, in Philadelphia, wherevere present the Radical Povernorsal the several Northern States. I was then and there determined toorganize a revolutionary army whice should hold the South under the cotrol of the Radicals re-

gardless olwhat might be the popular tinuation of he same plot Gen. E. J. Davis was given a roving commission by Gn. Sheridan, ostensibly for the prose of superintending the registraton, but really to organize the Texasquota of the Grand Army of the Reputic, the members of which are sworn topold the power of the South regardess of Constitutional or legal barries. That work is now in rapid progress and funds are being supplied thrugh the "Loyal Leagues" by the Radeal Congressional Committee of his city of which Mr. Schenck, of thio, is Chairman. My informationis to the effect that this military organization is now being rapidly pused forward in all the Southern Stres, and it is reported that the surreme command of this revolutiona force has been bestowed on the late ommander of the Fifth Military Ditrict. In view of this may not be Il-timed. Of the truth of proof, and seps will be taken by the by any other route. It is worth in-quiring into.—Phanix.

Governmentto meet the impending danger.—Wash'n Cor. Boston Post.

IN A BADEIX .- A farmer had occasion to send his man, who by the way, was a jolly Ilutchman, to the neighboring town lorn barrel of molasses. The weather being warm, and the road rough, and the driver, moreover, driving rather last, the molasses took a notion to "werk" as it generally does.

"Vell, I gomed along and I gomed along till I got to the hill vat stands on the top of de blacksmit shop, and den I looks around behind my pung hole, tinks I, I vill sthop dat; so I sthops the cart, and scotches the oxen mit a grabble rock, and trove der pung hole in as tight as never vas, mit a lightwood knot; and gomed along again till I got to where do vorks of the road cross each pay more profit than 3,000,000 of bales, the work of destruction, and blasted becies, and I am gomed home mit myself, but the cart is running to der ty-

California, Maine and Montana Wheeling | Another Word of Advice to the Negroes. We have frequently endeavored to advise the well-disposed Negroes in resulted in a Democratic Governor, regard to the true policy for them to elected by some 8,000 majority, two pursue; and, in this connection, we would especially commend to their serious consideration the subjoined words and both branches of the State Legis. of wisdom taken from a speech recently

ern one of the fanatical New England, all, you want a year's provisions and same proportion as California, cutting the means of buying them. Next you General in fair of the forces in the upper down the Jacobin majority of 27,258 want horses or mules, then you wast last year, to less than seven thousand. want horses or farming utensils and last of all and west like arrive at Saragossa on the 21st. In farming utensils, and last of all and wost important, something to feed your

to put up fouses and fences, sink wells, and fe ish mules, plows, hors, wagons,

I have another little piece of advice for you: When you get land, as you honest earnings, and then you will feel fifty men killed, besides three of teers, happy in the knowledge that you have a great number wounded. The column l not by fraud or force appropriated other peoples goods to your own use. I tray. eled the other day, with a black man the honest pride with which he strode thy inheritor of its traditional glories. him. If he had stolen him he would since their prediction and proven pro- in full security at your own door, protected by the majesty of the law. I warn you that you must woo the try, frugality and earnest desire of peace and good will among men.

> The Speech of the Presidet at Antietam. tietam :

MY FELLOW-COUNTRYMEN: In appearing before you it is not for the narks, but simply to express my apnion with the dead, whose deeds we are here to commemorate. I shall following day he sold the horse again, not attempt to give utterance to the to another negro man, for twenty dol who fell in the fierce struggle of battle, who sleep silent in their graves. Yes, who sleep in silence and peace after the carnest conflict has ceased. Would to God we of the living could imitate their example, as they lay sleeping in peace in their tombs, and ive together in friendship and peace. [Applause.] You, my fellow-citizens, have my carnest wishes, as you have had my efforts in time gone by, in the earliest and most trying perils, to preserve the union of these States, to restore harmony to our distracted and divided country, and you shall have my last efforts in vindication of constitution of your fathers. [Ap-

One dollar and sixty cents per head was laid by the people through the customs in 1860. This was thought to be a heavy burden upon each person. But in 1866, after six years of Radical rule, fourteen dollars per head were drawn from the industry of

THE EFFECT OF RADICAL RULE.-

The Philadelphia Age draws this pic-

ture of the financial effect of Radical

rule upon the people and the nation:

But we will let him tell in his own lors and six cents of the public debt. The Radicals came into power, and in six years they raised that sum to This year they will reach two hundred goese seen there. and twenty-five millions. A fearful increase in the short space of six years! In 1860, the government of his State cost four hundred and two thousand dollars. In 1866, it will take six hundred and sixty-nine thousand dollars to foot all the expenses feet thick with a prospect for two ty-five millions of dollars are annually taken from the labor of this State o pay the interest on debts of a national, State, and municipal charac-

> How does a printer's wife obtain the first impression of her baby ? By setting it up in "SMALL CAPS."

The Insurrection in Spain-OFFICIAL DISPATCHES RECEIVED AT

SPANISH MINISTRY OF WAR. The Civil Governor of the Province published August 24, the following official ex-tract of the dispatches received at the Ministry of Way: CATALONIA. -All the railways and teleging

graphic lines are free. The column Licut. Col. Rodriguez defeated yester by laco. lature Largely Democratic—thus securing the election of a Democratic U. S. Senator in place of the present Jacobia incumbent. The Democratic Egain of the popular vote of the State is over 20,000, and exceeds the ratio of gain in Connecticut. The city of Francisco elects a Democratic Mayor and Council, for the first time in twelve years.

Maine, one of the very strongest Maine, one of the States, and the extreme eastern one of the fanatical New England, al, you want a year's provisions and andhorities, and taken to the prison of Perclothing for yourselves and families, or pignan. Ger Manzo de Zuniga, nominated his imptient ardour to place himself at the head his troops, who had already been on ly attacked the position occupied by the rebels, and after a fosillade of two hours' duration dislodged them at the point of the the Democratic triumph in Cathornia, and finish mules, plows, hors, wagons, comes the news of another victory in Montana, the election of Cavanagh, fire food, provisions, clothing, and in bayonet. The small detachment of cavalry the Democratic candidate for deletien give you everything you make; the new overwhelming the new continued until, the

document. It by no means follows that vote. The Territorial Legislature that would be setting the colter a little ammunition being exhausted on both sides, too deep. But if you want land and many while possessing and exercising ample ingly Democratic. The Deports a half hesitated to attack them. Night coming on the column encamped at Ayerbe, where it halted, intending to continue its will after a while, pay for it out of your rebels have retired to Zacca, having lost besides Gen. Manso de Zuniga, who fell: victim to his order, one Captain and Lieutenant wounded, thirteen soldiers kill ed and twenty-one wounded. The conduct who rode his own horse. He had of the troops has been beyond all praise. some. Besides that advertising brings bought and paid for him, and I admired The Spanish army has shown itself u wor has not degenerated. The body of the at the clear of the option of the bare should away like a thief. I look to the day when every honest man among you will own land and set down to every honest man among you will own land and set down to every honest man among you will own land and set down to every honest man among you will own land and set down to the camp of Huesea, where they arrived at among you will own land and set down to the evening. In the rest of the Penseven in the evening. In the rest of the Pen mediar perfect tranquility prevails. The Queen, upon being informed of these details, deigned to reward the services of the troops coming of that day by habits of indus- engaged in the pursuit of the insurgents in Catalonia, Valence and Arragon, and nota- before the public, you will be in a short bly the soldiers of the column commanded by Gen. Manso de Zunga. The Queen will time recognized as a pushing business provide for the families of the soldiers who The following speech was delivered her wish that the above bulletin and her by President Johnson at the dedica- royal resolution be published as a general is good, to make it better. In short tion of the national cometery at An- order of the army for the information and satisfaction of the troops

A BUREAU DECISION .- A few day surpose of making any lengthy re- ago, a negro man, co-operating with a Yankee going about the country swindprobation of the ceremonies which have ling and stealing, sold a horse to anothtaken place to-day. My appearance er negro man in Thomasville for \$20, on this occasion will be the speech that receiving \$5 in cash, and taking the will make. My reflections and my purchaser's note for the remainder. The meditations will be in silent commu- next day the seller returned to the purchaser and borrowed the horse. The feelings and emotions inspired by the lars in cash. The first purchaser, addresses and prayers which have learning the state of affairs, carried the itor of the late Carolinian. It promises been made and hymns which have been case before that august judicial tribunal, to be a useful exchange to us. sang. I shall make attempt at no located in the basement story of our such thing. I am merely here to court house, and known as the Preed-give my countenance and aid to the man's Bureau of Thomasville. After It is now ceremonies on this occasion, but I hearing the evidence, that oracle of cotton crop of this District has been must be permitted to express my hope Africo-Radical wisdom and delectable that we may follow the example jurist, decided that the last purchaser of the probably stolen horse was entitled and distressing rains of the past few the probably stolen horse was entitled and distressing rains of the past few to this afternoon, and which has been to the property, because he had paid weeks. The plant is well grown, so clearly set by the illustrious dead. out the most money.—Thomasville EnWhen we look on you battlefield I terprise.

WITH HAVING BROKEN HIS PAROLE,-On the day of election a young man, named William Millikin, whose father is a realized. clergyman residing near LaGrange, and who was a Confederate soldier, had a along the water courses, by repeated difficulty, the facts of which were pub- freshets. But it is believed by many lished at the time. He was arrested by the military and turned over to the civil authorities. The Mayor of LaGrange the District until the next erop. heard the case and then fined Millikin six dollars for using threatening language. The fine was paid, and Mr. Millikin, who is said to bo an orderly and peaceable young man, was set at have my last efforts in vindication of liberty. On Saturday last, however, the flag of the republic and of the Mr. Millikin was re-arrested by the military and brought to this city on the W.D. Aiken, at 181. Mr. J. P. Matcharge of having, by his remark, broken thews purchasing in both cases. his parole as a Confederate soldier .-Monday an order was made to send him New Advertisements. under guard to Taylor barracks, where he is to be confined as a prisoner .-Memphis Avalanche.

EARLY FROST .- The N. O. Crescent all orders in his line.

The unusually early appearance of the nation through the customs and over confirmed by the arrival of a internal revenue. In 1860, each man snipe and water fowl, which already new enterprise. had to pay out of his labor, two dol- are flying South for winter quarters. week of September is "almost without a precedent." A similar remark was seventy-nine dollars and fifty cents. made a week ago by a paper publish-The expenses of the national governed on the border of the lakes, owing ment in 1860 was sixty-two millions. to the unusually early flight of wild

THE WEATHER AT THE NORTH following is an extract of a letter datod Canada East, April 3d, 1867 :-"The ice in the Chaudiere River, in more weeks sleighing. Labor here is eighty cents per day; board in Quebec at a first class hotel \$1 per day; common board in the country with a horse whenever you need him, tor contracted by the Radical party in the short space of six years. with a horse whenever you need him, cy prices.

When we love, it is the heart that

Local Items.

Found foad,

The body of a colored man named Midisos Harper, was found on Sunday morping on the plantation of Mr. R. E Ellison, a few miles from this

The deceased was visiting on the plantation of Mr. Samuel Catheart the night previous, and on Sunday morning was found dead as above stated. The fact being reported to the authorities, a jury of inquest was promptly summoned by the sheriff, and repaired to the spot on yesterday morning to make the proper investigations, but the port has not get been handed to us. We cannot learn whether or not there are evidences of violence upon the body or what are the surmises, if any, of the occasion of his death.

P. S. Since writing the above we have been informed by the acting Coroner that the finding of the jury was that Madison Harper "came to his death from disease."

It appears that the deceased had recently had the small pox, that the other evidences of a diseased condition, lut no marks of violence.

Advertising.

A contemporary positively asserts "that people who advertise are smarter than those who don't-and better looking too, nine out of ten." This is sound philosophy. The fact of a man's advertising is a proof of hi telligence, and an intelligent min l throws an expression over the plainted features that makes them appear handbusiness, business brings money, and money brings peace of mind and perpetual cheerfulness. If you have goods to sell as cheap or cheaper than your neighbor, let the world know it. name and residence being constantly make it good. Advertise if the trade advertise and keep advertising until

you make your fortune and stop-and not till then.

A New Paper.

The Daily Chronicle is the title of a new paper just starting upon its career ia Columbia

It is peculiarly neat and attractive in style and appearance, and its Editorial department is sufficiently characterized when we say that its salutatory bears unmistakably the inprimatar of the Ed.

A Confederate Soldier Charged that by no possibility can anything a large shedding of forms and squares more than a very moderate crop be

> The corn has also been injured that enough will be made to subsist

First Cotton.

One bale of new cotton was sold by General Bratton in our town on Wednesday, at 174 cents, the first of the season; and two bales on Thursday by

F. A. McNinch, announces the establishment of a marble yard in our town, and will be prepared to receive

We are not acquainted with Mr. Ninch's trtistic merits, but take pleasequinoctial weather indicates an early frost, while this indication is more-munity. We wish him success in

"The Distator," the well known This latter occurrence during the first Florida Steamer, once again appairs in our columns, All persons contemplating a visit to Florida this fall will note this advertisement.

Indd Bros-Seo notice of large and varied stock of this firm-a firm of en-

ergetic young men. Revision and Registration-Ho! all

ye that have registered.

Tournament -- Ladies (especially) and gentlemen will take notice.

U.S. TAXES. BY direction of the Collector of the 3d Collection District, of South Carolina the Collection of Taxes is postponed until

the Collection of Taxes is postponed until after the 1st of October text.

I will be in attendance it Winnshoro' for one week commencing on the 1st day of October, next, to receive faxes from all those assessed for taxes in Fairfield District; and will extend at no other place. will attend at no other place.

CALVIN BRICE,

sept 19-tf Depaty Collector.