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News by Last Mail.

APPOINTMENTS

Of the preachers in the S. Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for 1856. CHARLESTON DISTRICT.

HUGH A. C. WALKER, P. E.

Charleston .- Cumberland St : W. P. Mou-SOD.

Trinity-Joseph Cross.

Bethel-John T. Wightman. St. James-William E. Boone. Cooper River Circuit-Wm. W. Jones, H. E. Ogburn.

Cooper River Mission-George W. Moore. St. Andrews-To be supplied. St. George's Circuit .- Paul A. M. Wil-

liams. Cypress Circuit-William H. Lawton. St. George's and St. Paul's Mission-A-

bram Nettles. Walterboro Circuit-Alexander W. Walker, Wm. A. Hemmingway. Pon Pon Mission-Wm. C. Kirkland. Ashepoo and Combahee Mission-P. G.

Bowman, E. A. Price. Prince William Mission-William Hutto. Black Swamp Circuit-Samuel Leard. Allendale Circuit-A. G. Stacey. Savannah River Mission-John D. W. Crook, D A. Ogburn.

Okatie Mission-To be supplied. Beaufort Mission-John R. Coburn. Edisto and Jehosse Mission-Charles Wil-

Benjamin Jenkins, Missionary to China. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT.

CHARLES BETTS, P. E. Georgetown-Thos. Mitchell, J. W. Niller-

sup. Mission-Joseph Parker, R. W Santee Burgess

Sampit Mission-Marcus A. McKibben. Black River and Pee Dee Mission-John

A. Mood, C. E. Wiggins. Black River-M S. Banks. Black Mingo Mission-Joshua P. Dubose

Lynchburg Circuit-Lewis A. Johnson. Darlington Circuit-A. McQuorquodale, Lewis M. Hamer.

Cheraw-Bond English.

Bennettsville Circuit-Henry A. Wood, John W. Crider. Society Hill Mission-Israel P. Hughes. Marion C. H .- Claudius H. Pritchard. Marion Circuit-Lewis M. Little, Randolph

R. Pegues. Liberty Chapel Mission-John A. Minnick.

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sissippi Conference. The next session of the Conference is to be dollars, remove nuisances, compound for patrol duty, Gibbes & Co., that the office of public printer is va-

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feell secure that he will not disappoint the ex-

pectations of the Trustees and friends of the College, and that the high trust confided to him will be discharged with fidelity, and to the best interest of the noble institution.

Carolina Times.

The Porkville Enquirer. SAM'L W. MELTON JOHN L. MILLER YORKVILLE, S. C. THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 6, 1855. SOUTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE. entirely unequal to the size of the estate, and a con-EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. AMERICAN HOTEL, Columbia, S. C.) Thursday Nov. 29, 1855.

the canvass had continued. I know enough to say are reported from the Committees: Mr. Burnes, a- reply: the ballots reported the election of the following | facturing Company.

A. Simkins; York, Jno. L. Miller.

to compound with the citizens for road duty, to im-pose a tax on real estate not exceeding one fourth of printing of what is question is, whether the To-PRESIDENCY OF THE COLLEGE. - Ata meet- cne per cont., to grant grog shop licences, and to col- manent work," that is, the public acts, journals of ing of the Trustees of the South Carolina Car- leet for the use of the Council the tax heretofore the two Houses, and the reports and resolutions, be- holm. I regret that I was unable to reach the Chapel ority will of itself induce many more readily to quesolina College last evening, Professor C. F. paid by show-men to the Clerk of the Court. In pointer or most of this election as in time to hear this address ; inasmuch as from Mr. McCay was elected President to succeed Dr. addition, the citizens of the village are still liable to distinct from that of printer to either House. Premay be his administrative capabilities, how trict. Thus it will be seen that Rock Hill, which a and the committee are persuaded that the Legislato be tested in his position. As a former pu- the full grown stature of town-dom. So be it ; un- Gibbes & Co., enjoyed at the last session. They, an address this evening in the Hall of Representapil of Mr. McCay and a personal friend, the less we take new steps and that, too, vigorously, the writer rejoices in his elevation, and would little bantling will begin to put on the airs of a ri-

be well for us to have a little out-side pressure ; it might have the effect of uriting in a common bond the most disunited and wrangling people that ever lived within the compass of a mile square. To-day, Mr. Wallace introduced his Bill to in-

crease the jarisdiction of the Ordinary in the Partition and division of real estate, and in the appointment of Guardians. If I remember aright, it gives to the Ordinary the jurisdiction over all estates not amounting to over three thousand dollars, and autherizes him to appoint Guardians where the whole estates does not amount to more than five thousand dollars. This is a measure of no inconsiderable inportance to the less wealthy portion of our people. Under the present law, parties to all estates over one thousand dollars are required to undertake the expensive and vexatious processes of an application to the Equity Court, involving now and then an expense siderable outlay on the part of the petitioners in the

The election of the several Commissioners-in-Equi- in the cap" of our stirring and energetic member. - piece of property of his-a little poetry-waif by a away from the almost eachanting scene, to the insipty was held to-day, and, there being no opposition to Nevertheless, the Bill will not pass, and, without as- school-miss, which at my solicitation he consented id task which, day by day, puts a period to every a matter in itself of the gravest importance. I am ny of the incumbents, was strangely devoid of the signing a reason, I may venture to say that it never to share with me and my readers. The poem was thought of enjoyment. If you were here to mingle unwilling to disturb or interfere with it for any but mine and my readers. interest usually manifested in such events. Yester-day, Col. Walker withdrew his name from the can-vass, and left our co-partner along with the others vass, and left our co-partner along with the others the Legislature ; but I have not space now to speak one of such ten ler years as are the author's, it pes- eachantment to the Saloons of the description, you unhappy changes in their judicial systems, I trust

that the result would have been the same by a very greeably to notice, asked and obtained leave to in- ... Stanzas on the Jonth of a dear Cousin has some especially on the evening of Commencement-day, the election of judges to the people. The system large majority. The Committee appointed to count troduce a bill to incorporate the Landsford Manu- exquisite conceptions in it. It is tenderly beautiful there has been from time immemorial a display of gentlemen: For Barnwell District, Johnson He- Mr. Marshall, agreeably to notice, asked and ob- ite "Amelia" in its oniet, gentle subdued tenderness. evening the garden is adorned with a collection of proved a blessing to the British subject and the high-

Melanis: Kershaw, W. R. Taylor; Sumter, W. F. State Agricultured Society of South Carolina; also, Haynesworth : Greenville, S. A. Townes : Elgeneid, a bill to enable planters and more to power constitution of analysis. The interaction of the second to Tennyson's rarest not familiar-to most it is a new and first opening us to refrain from establishing a new judicial organ-

tracts made by them in the sale of their own pro- touches. I am not expressing more than I mean in into our world of fashion-but they are all the more ization, whatever may be the fancied benefits antici-

To day Mr. Williams presented a petition of sun-duce : also, a bill to amond the charter of the Sa- this for the sa- the sa- this for the sa- the sa- the sa- this for the sa- the dry citizens of our District, residing in the neighbor-assish River Valley Railcoal company in certain way- true of Tellay-on;-besides the conception re-beauty of South Carolina women a sixed fact." but hood of Cia k's Box, praying the appointment of a structure and the state agricul- unind-one of his. 2 unind-one of his. 3 uni Mr. J. M. Smarr, Magistrate in place of Mr. Mc- | tural society of South Carolina, praying for legisia- sound extravagaat, lat it is unwise to do so having tions of the idea in its rarest conception, any one or Alley, removed : also, the petition of the citizens in tive aid. Conwayboro Circuit-E. D. Boyden, G. R. the neighborhood of King's Creek, for the appoint- Mr. Deayton, from the Committee on Agriculture than pleased. Publish it by all manner of means, world, and challenge the comparison. In this display, with the very able and learned chairman of the comnent of Mr. J. N. Stewart, Magistrate, in place of and Internal Improvements, to which was referred. The other stanza- are inferior to the one noted, but old York hears herself proudly. We claim a share mittee, who has presented them. the petition of Archibald Barron, for leave to erect | District upon the subject of setting fire to the woods, Albert M. Shipp. Professor in the Universi- gates on a public road, or rather a " private path." reported the same back accompanied by a Bill - is highly, paris and sweetly-not to say pionslyleading from Thorn's Forry to Wright's Ferry. The The last named Bill seeks to guard against another imaginative. On the whole there is less vigor than sweet ten lerness and purity. Publish by all manburdens arising from our present system of fencing such conflagration as that of last Spring, and makes are daily growing more onerous, and in some sections it an indictable offence to set fire to the woods so as "ner of means, and sond me a copy." of the State are now so heavy as to suggest the pro- endanger the property of others-saving the privil. I send the piece to insertion in this week's issuepriety of enactments establishing a general Enclo- . ge of burning up one's own property at one's own d a't neglect to have it published. sure system. The reader will find in the Governor's discretion. Mr. Ingram presented a Bill to establish. This afternoon Col. Orr, who has been sejourning Message a decided recommendation to that effect.- Carendon County as a separate judicial District.- in Columitation e scaldays, left for the Capital and I have no thought that the system can now be brought Sumter District, the reader is probably aware, is the stirring scenes which begin their emotiment on into operation : indeed, in our District it is not yet composed of two election counties, Charemont and Mendaynext, While in town I had the opportunize demanded. But in its stead might be substituted a Clarenden. It is proposed to huit the bounds of addition and but of a bourds of a long conversion with hum and butst over most useful provision, granting to all the authority. Sunder District, to those now belonging to Char. that my prodiference for some measure prayed for by Mr. Barron, to supercede has fences as at, which is hereatter to be known as Samter: a wore by non-money walk-and then dy. go. O by the erection of gates. A Bill to this effect will and to establish Clarendon as a new District, with thinks that in the presence exclision of feylening be introduced during this session, and I trust will Court-House, Jail and all the appartenances of just thes, and in view of the relations of our State to our, from the meanest man an aget year. thee. Mr. Marshall introduced a bill to punish fact deter States of the South South Carely (a should act hearing with the bonectatic Party, and in other Mr. Clawson presented the Report of The Content ties, commission merchants, that house houses, or missioners appointed to assess the damages sustain other bailers, for fraudulently converting to their more effectually to this end ought to send delegateed by Mrs. E. S. Danlap, by the opening of a public own use any cotton, corn, rice, wheat, or other pro- to the National Democratic Convention. The policy road. Mr. Wilson presented the petition of Messrs | lace, and for other purposes t or for disposing of the of our State acting cordially with the Domosruey is Coward and Jenkins, the Principals of the Preparatorian or any part thereof, without the written con- anquestionable; it s the only party to which at this hene we can look , and, in a sureh as the State has tory Military School, to exempt the Students of the sent of the owner. In the House, Mr. Midlleton introduced the fols" decided to remain in the Union until conneration sented the petition of sundry citizens of York District lowing important resolutions in relation to the work, with other Souder . States can be efforted, it would praying the establishment of a ferry on Broad River, on the new State Capitol : Resolved. That in the fur- really seem that she should to use a common-place near the point where it is crossed by the North Caro ther prosecution of the construction of the new phrase, make the best of a bad bargain." Of one lina line, to be called Suratt's ferry. Counter pe- State House, it is expedient that a paid agent be thing we may be countin, whether we reduced titions from Spartanburg oppose this measure, and elected by the General Assembly, who shall have tion or not, we shall never be able to being a titions from Spartanburg oppose this measure, and elected by the General Assembly, who shall have tion or not, we shall never be able to bring elected the split of their charters by praying that a new street may be opened, and certain which they became he operated by the General Assembly, who shall have tion or not, we shall never be able to bring elected the split of their charters by praying that a new street may be opened, and certain which they became he operated by the General Assembly, who shall never the operation with other Seathern States which they became he operated by the General Assembly, and on whom shall rest concert and e operation with other Seathern States which they became he operated by the General Assembly to entry be a state of the work, and on whom shall rest concert and e operation with other Seathern States which they became he operated by the General Assembly to entry be a state of the work and on whom shall rest concert and e operation with other Seathern States which they became he operated by the General Assembly. duced a Bill to incorporate Trinity Church, in the the responsibility for its due execution. Referred until we place ourselves by their side, on an equality Indian Land, York District. In the Senate, Col. to a joint Committee: Mr. Tillman presented the with them, and in conditions to chare their struggles. Witherspoon has presented these several measures, memorial of sundry citizens of Edgefield and Barn- toils, dangers, and tewards. Such is the only plan and beyond the limits of this State they have disposand, in addition, the petition of Patsey Craig, pray-, well, praying the division of those districts so as to to the end ; and those who talk of "eccession" and sessed the people of their justly expected facilities, and are thereby practising usury in a covert disguise, and, in addition, the petition of Patsey Grag, play-ing that property liable to escheat may be vested in form two new judicial districts ; referred to the at the same time fight the only method by which contrary to law and descenating the object of their of sundry citizens of York, against the opening of a her on conditions: and the petition of John Scott committee on the judiciary: By Mr. Tucker, a bill "secession" can now be effected, are as far off the creation. praying that the real estate devised by John Scott, to impose the free school system of South Carolina, track as in 1852. Cd. Ocr has left for publication Resolved. That having violated these fundamental Sen., may pass according to his will. Mr. Wilson which was read the first time, ordered to be printed a letter to Col. C. W. Dudley, which will convey in the House, and Col. Witherspoon in the Senate and made the special order for Wednesday next at his views at length to the public. You might do ture will permit. have introduced Bills to grant a charter to the York two o'clock, P. M. in committee of the Whole House; well to publish it for the information of our readers. and North Carolina Railroad Company. The Bill is It would really seem that we are to have some sort in the next week's issue. The matter is seriously similar in almost every respect to that passed for of Legislation on our odious Militia System. Herethe King's Mountain Rulroad Company-differing tofore, it has been the custom to refer all measures been made for some action by the Legislature looking three for one, according to the provisions of the charonly in the amount of Capital stock, the number of looking to this end to the Military Committee, or to to a representation of the State in the Convention. a Committee composed of all the Major Generals and | It has also been suggested that a caucus be held in Mr. Williams presented a Bill to "amend an Act such-like dignitaries in the Legislature; of course lieu of this policy, in which the members for thementitled An Act to incorporate the village of York," an individual likes the creature that nursed him into selves and their influence might pledge the State on notice, and it is utter folly to expect from such who fair conditions to the support of the Democratic party the discussion of the resolutions on the subject of a vides for several very important amendments to our owe their greatness to the potent influence of buttons at the next Presidential election. If the cancus separate Court of Appeals. The matter is undergoand feathers, any countenance to the project of a could meet in good faith and display some little lib- ing a most thorough and searching investigation. change in the militia system. At the present session, erality of feeling and sentiment, I doubt not it would and an unusual effort is making on the part of both several schemes will be introduced, the most effectu- give to the State the most reliable line of policy. il of which, by Mr. Blanding, provides by resolu- An election was held in Newberry last Monday for uncertain. I send you a copy of the speech of Mr. tion that it be referred to the committee on Agricul- Senator in place of Mr. Moorman, resigned, which Wilson, on Friday, for which you will, if possible, tion that it be referred to the committee on Agricul-ture to confer and report on the expediency of the resulted in favor of J. P. Kinard Esq., by a small find a place in this week's issue. It is one of the ble fearlessness and candor, a few plain words which best among the able efforts which the Resolutions following changes : 1st. That battalion court mar- majority over Gen. Garlington. To-day, Mr. Kinard have already called forth: tial shall be substituted for regular court martial : appeared in the Senate, was qualified, and took his 2nd, The repeal of acts that require Colonels to re- seat. Mr. Chesnut, from the Committee, reported of the committee on the judiciary in our report the view regiments ; 3rd, That musters, whether com- back the Bill to provide for the appointment of elecpanies, Batalion, Regular or Brigade shall not be tors of President and Vice President, which was rdered between the first of June and the first of made the order of the day by Tuesday next. The October except such as may be ordered by his excel- Senate was engaged for the most part of this day in lency the Governor; 4th, That the company musters the discussion of the Free School Bill reported by be reduced to three in number ; 5th. That so much Mr. McAlley, the principal feature of which grants of the 97th section of the act of 1841 as relates to to the different Boards of Commissioners of Free don it, and return to the system of 1824. the imprisonment of Militia defaulters be repealed. Schools the power to make assessments for education-Quite a lively discussion in the House on Wednes- | al purposes. day, followed the report of the Committee on Print- In the House, a lively and able discussion was being, in relation to the House-Printing. Last year, gun on the measure of an Independent Court of Ap-Mossrs, Gibbes & Co., and Messrs, Britton & Co., peals. The matter was brought before the House, were competitors ; but before the contract was made, by Mr. Mitchell, of Charleston, in the following refines not exceeding one hundred dollars, and as to a destructive fire consumed the office and materials solutions :-slaves and free persons of color any suitable punish- of the Carolinian. Immediately the bid of Britton Resolved, 1st, That it is expedient to constitute a ment not extending to life or member-all fines over & Co., was withdrawn, and their office placed at the separate Court of Appeals composed of Judges espetwenty dollars to be collected by action of debt by service of Gibbes & Co., and with an equal magna- cially assigned to that duty, to hear all cases of law and equity in which an appeal may be demanded. Summary Process, and those under that amount, by aimity, the latter in an announcement to the House Resolved, 2d, That such Court of Appeals shall conaction before the Council, who are empowered to recommen led the former as the House-Printer for sist of four Judges, a Chief Justice and three Assorender judgment in a manner similar to that provided the next (the present) session. The stock of magna- ciate Justices, whose decision shall be final in all by law in relation to Magistrate's Courts. 6. All nimity became somewhat low, however, in progress them, except in constitutional questions, and in such s legitimately due to the system itself? Under that fore most respectfully suggest that a searching in

therefore, recommend the adoption of the following tives. I lost it, also. resolution .

Resolved, That this House regards Mesore, E. H.

This evening Fattended at the College Chapel. and heard the Valedictory Oration delivered before the Eughradian Society, by Mr. Josiah Bedon. Usually the addresses on such occasions are of sufficient Davie blood, as prood and pure as any that flowed during the first days of the Republic.

You shall hear from me to-morrow. FRIDAT, Nov. 30.

measure which is really much demanded by the pub- King's new book "Lilly"-which by-the-way is gai- motto-"Now let there be the sound of music and of that court is preserved and fostered and its adhe good, and, could it pass, would be a tall "feather ning a most flattering success-suggested to him a the dance"-we have betaken ourself, dear reader, ministrations able and satisfactory.

to walk over the course alone. This step was doubt- of them at length. It will be preferable perhaps to sesses the signs of the rarest promise. Select ver- could appreciace my devotion, just now, to your own will never find an echo here. But if frequent chanless the result of prudential considerations: for if notice them as they are brought up for discussion or ses were submitted to a second friend, and here's his instead of my pleasure, and award to me the meed he loop before we will hear the proposition holdly

and beautifully true. It reminds one of our favor- beauty and wit and gallantry in Columbia ; but this

To openzate in Heaven,"

seen but one which from this source. I and more all of which I could triumphantly match against the resolutions, although I regret to differ

To-night, the Valedictory Oration was delivered before the Clariosophic Society by Mr. W. L. Tren- of society to foster, will be diminished-the inferi- he may draw or become liable for whilst he is a Di printer, or whether it constitutes a separate office, Trenholm's position-the second in his class-I was disappointed. The distinguished temperance lectu-

wealthy portions of our District. Perhaps it would manent work, and responsible for its faithful execu- day's later news from Europe. The following items will give you an i lea of the inteiligence by this arrival ----

> Omar Pacha had gained a victory over the Russians in Asia. On the 5th of November at the head of 20,060 men, he crossed the Ingour River and stormlength to be entirely commensurate with the hearer's ed the Russian entrenchments defended by 10.000 patience. Mr. Bodon's effort, however, was too men, mostly by Georgian militia. The Russians were short. He had a gapital good subject-....while we defeate I with the loss of 400 killed and 60 prisoners. live, let us live;" of theme which coght oftener to be The Turks lost 300 in killed, Omar Pacha then pushmaile a subject for shared to duplicate his time is a subject for share the first state in the first state i own merit, was clothed with a beauty and alegance deets returning to Constantinople. Peace rumors of diction to which even the College rostrum is un-re extremely prevalent-Diplomacy is very active, accustomed. He has in him a molety of the old specially at Stockholm, Vienan and Brussels,

> > MONDAY EVENING, Dec. 3.

While the young, the gay and joyous throng of youth and beauty are chasing the glowing hours, and

We have under the present system virtually a sep-I have just caught sight of a telegraphic despatch, aratomopellate court. When a decision of a circuit stituting a seperate court of appeals, to review the decision of the sixth or separate judge. Are not those five judges sitting there in deliberation upon the decision of the sixth or circuit judge as apt to form a correct conclusion as a seperate tribunal consisting of four judges, as proposed by the system now ally we now have the advantage which gentlemen may suppose would be derived from the establishment of a seperate court of appeals. If there is delay in the dispatch of business, if our judges are overworked and denied the requisite time to mature cy of the lower Yet, the general administration of they reside. instice, the inte. ests and welfare of society are more

closely dependent upon the circuit than the appeal way of tavern-bills, lost time and extra fees. It is a Talking with a friend the other day about Mrs. lending a glad obedience to the command of their under the present system the strength and efficiency But apart from these considerations, I regard the

> of an honest martyr-lom. In the gay season, and advocated, (as it is now to some extent) of giving under which we now live resembles in a great deest glory of his nation.

> It has matured under the slow growth of time and ever known here to bloom and blush. The faces are experience, and it is the dietate of wise policy, for cent and the advantages plain and evident. In the

For these reasons, I shall feel compelled to vote

Daniel McDonald, transferred to the Mis- in February, with powers to ordain all needful ordi- printers for the last session, and Mesers. Britton & remedy will be as near the disease as is now possible. of the ten dencies of the proposed chauge would be State funds by irresponsible persons, and, by reducnances and by-laws, affix fines not exceeding fifty Co., were recognized as printers of the House from According to this Bill, which makes seven instead to degrade the Circuit Judges, for you place a power ing the number of Directors in the Bank, the power and after that several to degrade the Circuit Judges, for you place a power ing the number of Directors in the Bank, the power of the funds of the According to this Bill, which makes seven instead above them to review their decisions—a higher court, of combination to draw or about in addition to this, filbles & Con this that the officer of nublic printer is vaheld at Yorkville, S. C., on November 25th, keep the roads and streets in repair with the power cant, and that they are entirely disconnected. To that court, the eye of the Comptroller General has the authority of the the discontented suitor and chagrined, advocate will President of the Bank, to say that no member of the be promptly turned. That respect and deference Board of Direction ought to be entitled to the benefor the Bench, which it is conductive to the interests fit of the Inselvent Debtors Act for any fund that

tion carelessiy the wisdom and proprieties of their In connection with Banks and Banking is the quesadministration, and our people become restless under | tion of taxing Bank capital, which is a new one in any arbitrament short of that of the supreme indica- this State. The State, heretofore. (until within the Thornwell. As a necessary consequence, the number of hast two years.) having required a bonus upon char-ture. As a necessary consequence, the number of hast two years.) having required a bonus upon char-ture. As a necessary consequence, the number of hast two years.) having required a bonus upon char-McCay has few equals in the South; what Bridges in common with other citizeus of the Dissure and embarrassment alleged against the present has, perhaps, not struck the minds of members of well he may fill the Presidential chair, remain few years since was not, is making giant strides to Co., at this session, all the rights and benefits which rer, Gen. Carey, of Ohio, is in town, and delivered

and in the following manner, viz : The City of Chasleston has some eleven millions dollars (11,000,000 tender him his warmest congratulations. We val, and compete with us for the trade of the most Britton & Co., as battled to the printing of the persiding in Districts and Parishes in the interior at 1 out of Charleston. The entire taxation on this Bank Stock is collected in the' City of Charleston, and amounts in the aggregate to a very large sum per annum. Say thirty thousand dollars or more, so soon under discussion. I say, therefore, that substanti- as they all come under the tax law. The Constitution of the State provides, that for every sixty-second part of population, and for every sixty-second part of axation there shall be allowed one Representative in the House of Representatives. It will at once be perceived by the taxes paid into the Treasury, by their decisions, it would be better, as proposed by the Banks in Charleston, that it will increase her unmber of members (in the House of Representaeate a new circuit and a new judgeship, and thus lives) at the end of the present decade, some four, five, or six in number. This would be unexceptionable and perfectly legitimate did the citizens of Charlescreation of four new judgeships with an aggregate ton own all the Bank Stock, taxed and paid for in salary of \$16,000. The accession of talent and Charlestenbut much of it, it is believed, is owned by learning to the proposed appellate court will be at persons residing in the Districts and Parishes out of the expense of the circuit court. While the best a- Charleston, and who are entitled to, and ought to lify would aspire to the higher, the contrast of in- receive the benefits arising from the taxation of feriority would detract from the dignity and efficien- | their property in the Districts and Parishes in which

It is respectfully suggested, therefore, whether it would not be more just, as well as more politic, to court. For this reason I am unwilling to weaken | change the feature of taxing Bank Stock, so far as and detract from the former, believing, as I do, that to require the tax paid on it in the District, or Parish where the owner or holder resides, as he is compelled to do in the payment of all other taxes, and thereby prevent Charleston from securing a number of Representatives in the House, to which she is not

fairly or justly entitled. At the conclusion of a letter from a President of South Carolina Railroad, Col. Ashmore remarka-Without endorsing or dissenting to the views so ally presented by this distinguished and experienced ge tleman in Railroad matters, the Comptroller General believing that much merit is contained in the same presents his communication as he has received it. The Comptroller General may, however, without presumption, be permitted to express his belief that, whilst South Carolina occupies a much better position in every respect to her Railroad enterprises than any one of the thirty-one States of the Union, and gree, that noble English system from which it was is less liable to the casualties foreshadowed in the derived, and which, during its long duration, has foregoing letter, yet a judicious and wise policy, which has heretofore governed her financial affairs, should induce her Legislature to place a veto at once on any future effort to bind the State, or pledge her

resources to any corporation, whether of Railroads or of any other character whatsoever. The Methodist Conference met at Marion C. H.,

on Wednesday last. I notice in the Times a report of a portion of the proceedings ; but as yet no meaures which are of general interest. Bishop Early presided. The following young men were received on trial into the itinerancy: S. Murray, R. R. Piquex, A. J. Evans, J. M. Cline, H. J. Glenn, S. H. Hill, John W. Pewett and W. S. Black. Friday was set apart among the preachers as a day of fasting and humiliation, in view of the losses by death a mong the Clergy, during the past year-six ministers having died, besides the good Bishop Capers .-We learn that Rev. Mr. Shipp, of the North Carolina College, has declined the Professorship in the Wofford College. The vacancy has been filled, but by whom we are not yet informed. The next Conference, our people will be rejoiced to learn, will be held in Vorkville.

ty of North Carolina. COLUMBIA DISTRICT. WILLIAM CROOK, P. E. Columbia .- Washington St. W. A. Game-Mariou St-F. A. Mood, Whiteford Smith. Congaree Mission-N. Talley. Columbia Circuit-J. D. Erwin. Richland Fork Mission-A. S. Smith. Barnwell Circuit-E. J. Meynardie, Orangeburg Circuit-D J. Simmons, W W. Mood. Lexington Circuit-Frederick Rush. receive favorable considerations. Santee Circuit-David W. Seale. Upper Santee Mission-A. P. Avant, one to be supplied. Sumterville-William H. Fleming. Sumter Circuit-Julius J. Fleming, Jas. P. Munds. said institution from road duty. Mr. Williams pre-Fairfield Circuit-Archibald B. McGilvray, Chesterville Circuit-John II. Robinson, J. M. Cline. Winnsboro Circuit-Cornelius McLeod. Colin Murchison, Agent for Columbia Female College. Samuel M. Townsend, Agent for the South Carolina Tract Socie y COKESBURY DISTRICT. R. J. BOYD, P. E. Cokesbury Circuit-H. H. Durant, G. W. M. Creighton. Edgefield Circuit-John H. Zimmerman, Jesse S. Nelson. Graniteville and Aiken-John A. Porter, J. S. Conner. Newberry-William A. McSwain. Newberry Circuit .- M. Pucket, D. D. By-Commissioners, and other incidental particulars. Union Circuit-Wm. Martin, J. S. Hill. Tiger River and Enorce Mission-Jno. Finpassed the 19th of December 1849. This Bill pro-Laurens Circuit-Thos. Razor, A. P. Martin. sup town charter. The first section authorizes the Town Greenville-F. Milton Kennedy. Council to compound with persons liable to patrol du-Greenville Circuit-M. Eaddy, A. B. Stety, for the payment of an annual tax instead of performance, and to appropriate the money thus obtain-Anderson Circuit-A. M. Critzberg. ed to the support of a night-watch-those refusing Mount Tryon Mission-Hilliard J Glenn. or neglecting to pay the tax remaining liable to Pickens Circuit-To be supplied. the duty. 2d. All persons owning lots fronting on Jocassee Mission-Lewis Scarborough. Congress-street are required to make and keep in J. W. Wightman, Teacher in Cok sbury good repair substantial side-walks; and in default, School. the Council is empowered to have the work done at the CHARLOTTE DISTRICT. expense of the owners. 3d. The Town Council is empowered by this section to regulate, according to HILLIARD C. PARSONS, P. E. their discretion, the price of licenses to shows, ex-Charlotte-John R. Picket. hibitions, concerts &c. 4th. To impose a tax on ten-Charlotte Circuit-John Watts, J. W. Mur oin alleys and billiard tables: on auctioncers; on all ray. Concord-J.cob L. Shuford. hacks, omnibuses, drays, carts, wagons and other vehicles kept for hire, an annual tax not exceeding Albermarle-Basil G. Jones. ion dollars each ; and an anoual tax of not exceed Wadesboro-Osgood A. Darby. ing fifty cents on every whit male inhubitant over Wadesboro Circuit-S. H. Brown, A. J the age of twenty-our years (no one allowed to vote Evans. for Inten lant and Warlens who has not paid the poll Chesterfield hreuit-Simpson Jones. tax.) 5th. To prevent violations of ordinances by Camden-James Stacy. Wateree Mission - A. J. Cauthen, A. H. Harman. Lancaster Circuit-James H. Ward. Catawba Mission-W. A. Clarke. Pleasant Grove-G. W. Ivey. Tracy R Walsh, President of Carolina Female College,

deel beans to the brilliant charms of the . tion to our own District :-

the season," and two from among the fairest of our By Mr. Williams. The petition of sundry citizens own lovely daughters are claiming and receiving a of York district that leave be granted to H. H. Thomrenegous share of the devotion which the "chivalry" son to erect gates on a public road; referred to the are protant to pay at the shrine of wit and loveliness. committee on roads, bridges and ferries. Also, the Just so it is ; and were it not for the fact that your peti ion of certain members of the board of commishumble servant must chase sundry i leas instead of sioners in York district for the discontinuance of a "rlowing hours," he would taske an endeavor for his public road : referred to the committee on roads. art to give a fair report of the regularity" of York. bridges, and ferries. Also, the petition of J. R. And, after all, if his theachts should wander about Bratton and others for the discontinuance of a pubmedievently-if signs are evident that now at 1 then like read : referred to the committee on roads, bridges he has grown restrict in the harms - and has stated, and ferries. Also, the counter petition of sundr exception of the automatical state below and the below of the set of York district, proving that a certain stree

to ad the blame to a source which would avail and set Rack Hill may not be opened: referred to the coninterpretation of the second state of the second mittee on roads, heldges, and ferries, Leave was granted Mr. Williams to withdraw first

I have but little to report in relating to the trace. the filles of the Rouse the patition of sundry citizendiago of the Logistatore. Today both Houses of York district, for the opening of a public reais arrest without transacting any business, in or. form Rock Hill, in said district, to the Landsfor road, and the counter petition upon the same subject In the Senate in Saturday, Mr. Allen advocated Also, the petition of sundry citizens of York district

in a speech of some length the resolutions which he for the opening of a public road from Kells, on the had introduced on the previous day. They read as Quinn road, to Yorkville,

Leave was granted Mr. Clawson to withdraw from Resideed. That backing is one of the highest at- the first of the House the counter petition of Wu itutes of the speceign power in a Sate, and that Harman and others, praying that J. R. Bratton may - employments should have to the public treasury. not be permitted to erect gates on a certain road .-Resolved. That the private banks of South Carolia, by the sale of either inland or foreign bills of ex- Also, the petition of sundry citizens of Yorkvill Readerd. That by the transfer of their capital to Adam Iver, agent of the Catawba Indians, for th the vattice of brokers' shops in the cities of the North year 1854.

> Leave was granted Mr. A. S. Wallace to with draw from the files of the House the counter petition public road.

Those who know him best will be most gratified maxims, their charters should be revoked, and as speedy a settlement made of their affairs as their na- to learn that our Comptroller-General, Col. Ashmore. has been unanimously re-elected. His Report has Resolved, That the stock which the State owns in received the commendation of every one, as exhibitmilroads and other sources, should form a basis of finance, upon which the bank of the State of South ing a rare amount of skill, industry and ability in the ter, now of force in this State, for the private banks. which is by no means flattering, or promising of fu-Beyond this, no proceedings were had in the Senture good. In the Governor's Message, the reader ate which would interest your readers. In the will find an abstract of this Report in reference to the House, the day was taken up almost exclusively in debt of the State. It is very heavy, and every year serves more and more to cumulate the burden. The means which have hitherto been relied on for discharging the liabilities of the State are now unequa to the burden ; and the time is not far distant when friends and foes. The result of the debate is very the pockets of the people will feel the weight, and that, too, heavily. The Comptroller takes, occasion in the progress of his Report to speak, with admiraare too good and too well-timed to be lost. The following paragraphs are especially worthy of re-

[Mr. W. B. Wilson. As I voted with the majority mark :last session, I desire briefly to present some of the It will be seen by the operations of the Private reasons which induced the opinion I then and have Banks, for the year just closed, that they are all in since entertained. Our old constitutional court, ad- a safe and sound condition. The speculation in Exopted in 1790, was substantially the same as the changes, particularly "Domestic Exchange," as compresent. In 1824 it was abandoned, and again re- pared with the preceeding year, have been much re-

umed in 1835. It has therefore stood the test of duced, and, as a natural consequence, the money tifty-four years. It is now proposed again to aban- | market throughout the State has been much ensier than during the fiscal year of 1854. One of the most common and principal objections The continual failure of Directors in the Bank of o the present system, is an alleged deterioration, the State, in Charleston, who have absorbed larg rom unavoidable causes, in the character of the de- amounts of the funds of that institution, is growing cisions of the appeal court. In what, I ask, does to be a most grave and serious evil. It is believed this deterioration consist? Those decisions may be that the Bank is secured against ultimate loss, so far less able and learned, may be less elaborate and con- as the large majority of their indebtedness is concernlensed than accords with the critical taste and stan- ed, but whether it is good policy for the Legislature dard of some, yet it is certainly a question of deeper to permit gentlemen elected to that direction to uportance to the general interest whether those de- draw on the funds to an unlimited extent, thereby cisious have not in the main been just, and in ac- absorbing a large proportion of the active capital o cordance with law. It is these requisites, which under the Institution : fail, make an assignment, (which the judicial administration are acceptable and benefi- seems to be extremely fashionable in that direction cial: they are more desirable and valuable than any for the last two years.) retire from the Board with displays of learning and extraordinary talent which, their paper in Bank to the most unjustifiable extent, however, much they may contribute to the dignity requiring the active, watchful attention of a Bank and character of the beach, are not essential to a just officer for years to secure the Bank from ultimate For the Yorkville Enquirer.

STANZAS. ON THE DEATH OF A DEAR COUSIN

Suffer little children to come unto no and fashid them not. for of such is the kingdom of Heaven."

OL! art thou gone,-and is it death That rests upon the fair young brow ? Is thy bright life so early done, And art thon with the angels new?

We know thou art, for all so purely Thy sunny life on earth was spent, We felt from high the angels early Would be for our dear Lily sent.

Those small white hands all lifeless lie. Crossed o'er thy pure and tender brenst; But thy wrapt soul has winged its way To where the pure in heart find rest.

Those lips will speak no more to us. In tones which much of joy have given; Those tender eyes have hid their light, To ope again in Heaven.

Sweet Lily thou art happy now, With thy heavenly beauty on, Singing, with the angel band, Of the glory thou hast won.

We'll lay her gently in the grave. Where sweet shall be her peaceful slumber. While we, within our dreary home, Wearily each day shall number.

We'll plant sweet lilles where's she's sleeping, And all flowers pure and pale : For her heart was pure and spotless As the lily of the vale.

Weep not, fair and gentle mother, Weep not by that grave so dear, List to the angel voice that sayeth-"She has risen-She is Here."

Grieve not, good and loving Father, For thy lost and angel child, For she has the rest and glory Given to the undefiled.

Oh! we'll miss that fairy foot-step Gliding through our beauteous home, Where we'll watch, and wait, and wonder If she never more will come.

But we should rather joy and sing, For the early dead are earlier blest; And hope and pray through life's dark hours For the same Heaven and endless rest. LAURA

The Markets.

Yorkville Markets .--- Wholesale Prices. REPORTED BY LOWRY & AVERY, GROCERS AND PRODUCE

MERCHANTS.

DECEMBER 6. Cotton .- Since our last weekly report some 700 bales have changed hands, at prices ranging from 7 to 9 10; but for the last three days, prices have fallen off from a 1 to 5 of a cent, from our highest figand satisfactory administration of the law. But if loss, is a matter for the consideration of your hon-there be force in the objection, does it follow that it orable body. The Comptroller General would, there-ry to Good Middling.

r remains firm, with an advance for extra

of time; and, although for the past twelve years, it other cases in which provision may be made for a SHELBY DISTRICT. slaves and free persons of color to be tried before system South Carolina has illustrated her judicial vestigation should be made of the condition of the brands. We quote Sacks from \$3 50 to \$3.90; for has been the custom to give the permanent work to | Court of Errors as now constituted. the Town Council, and the Marshal to be empowerhistory, and elicited for it admiration at home and debts due the Bank by the members of the Board Barrels-superfine, \$8; extra Family Flour, \$8.25. JOHN W. KELLY, P. E. Resolved, 3d, That it be referred to the committee the Printer to the House, Gibbes & Co., contended ibrond. We may, therefore, commit the error of who have failed during the last two years, and that Grain .- The demand for all kinds of grain is ed and required to execute the sentence. 7. This, Spartauburg-Samuel B. Jones. on the judiciary, to prepare and report a bill to cartriking at the system itself to remedy evils not fair- the necessary steps, if it has not already been done. that that work was yet uncontracted for, and claimed buoyant at the following rates : Wheat, \$1.50; Peas. the last, section empowers the Council to enforce the ry into effect the objects of the foregoing resolutions. Spartanburg Circuit-D. May, Eugene W. be taken to collect the amount due the Bank from ly attributable to it. 621; Corn, 60. the privilege of a bid for it. The House very properpayment of taxes in the manner provided for the If the law has been expounded with wisdom and such Directors and their securities, so as to secure The resolutions were advocated with much ability Salt-\$2.50 per sack. ly sustained the action of the last session, and prompt-General State tax. These provisions contemplate simplicity, and if the rights of litigants have been the funds of the State, and that some limit be made Thompson. by Mr. Mitchell, and opposed by our member, Mr. Yorkville-Archibald H. Lester. several material changes in our town-government. Iy and almost unanimously refused under any precorrectly adjudicated and equal justice dispensed, or restrictions placed on members of the Board, for Wilson and Mr. Boylston, of Fairfield. The discus-Charleston Markets. there is no cause for dissatisfaction, and the Court the future, in the use of it funds, otherwise large which in the main will add much to the efficiency of tence to compromise its propriety and the plainest Yorkville Circuit-J. W. North. Reported expressly for the "Yorkville Enquirer," by sion was adjourned and will be resumed to-morrow. has fulfilled the purposes for which it was establish- losses must inevitably accrue to the State, and reduce dictates of justice and decency, by giving counten- This is a very grave and important measure of re- ed. The great principles of our jurisprudence are her resources materially, all of which she will unlyincolutou-Landy Wood, W. J. Black. H. L. Tinley & Co., Factors, Forwarding and our police regulations, and give to the Council the ance to such a questionable procedure. There were form, which engages the carnest attention of the settled by the common and statute law. To apply questionably need, before her public debt is liquid-Commission Merchants. authority to work out several much-needed reforms. Shelby-James T. Kilgo. these with knowledge, with accurate analysis, and ated. CHARLESTON, Dec. 3, 1855. The measure granting authority to open a new street not more than four or five in opposition to the Re- House, and will call out much discussion. Some re-Rutherford-Paul F. Kistler discriminating judgement the promotion of the in- It is the opinion of the Comptroller General that Messrs. Editors :- Below we hand you our prices port. The following is the Report of the Commit-Catawba Circuit-J. W. Puett. will, I learn, be introduced in another shape. form in our judiciary system is imperatively neces- terests of society-the arbitrament of the varied and five instead of twelve Directors, would prove a much current for the past week : I caught a glimpse to-day of the Bill to incorpotee :-sary, but it is a question whether that embodied in endless questions which its complex and artificial more efficient direction than the one now had. So Leuoir-Abner Ervin. The Cotton Market during the week has been very That the office of State Printer is not recognised details evolve-to enterpose the shield of the law far as the question of responsibility is concerned, it is rate the village of Rock Hill which, in compliance quiet. The heaviest sales being that of yesterday, Morganton-R. P. Franks. Mr. Mitchell's resolution will answer the demand .when the arm of oppression is raised-to vindicate | not too much to say that the action of one-third of by any law; though the name has always been asamounting to 2,000 bales. The transactions were As far as I can learn the sentiment of the House is its majesty, energise its power-render it the terror the Board for the last eighteen months has been the firm, but with no deviations from prices. We quote with the Petition, will be submitted by the Commit-McDowell-M. A. Connelly. sumed by the person elected to do the printing of sumed by the person elected to do the printing of the House. It is the House. In no instance, (so far as the commit-neovided chiefly that the corporate limits shall ex-neovided chiefly that the corporate limits shall ex-the House is aware.) has the printer of the Senate exercis-institution against it, and in favor of the measure proposed by the House is aware.) has the printer of the Senate exercis-the House is aware. South Mountain Mission-W. B. Currie. provided chiefly that the corporate limits shall ex-Wm. M. Wightman, President of Wofferd judiciary. I deny that in these cardinal requisites, there has to draw ad histum. True, that the veto power give en the President of the Bank at the session of 1854. Factors anxiously awaiting the telegraphic accounts has to some extent, checked the evil, but other and by the steamer Atlantic which was due yesterday, to draw ad libitum. True, that the veto power giv market closed with great firmness-both Buyers and ed the rights or assumed the duties of public printer, tend one half mile from the Depot-house ; that the College. the State into judicial circuits, and to provide for unless he united in bimself the two offices of printer village shall be governed by an Intendant and War-dens, to be elected annually on the second Monday the House, Messrs. Gibbes & Co. were retained as election of one or two additional Law Judges, the lection of the lection of the present system. Charles S. Walker, Agent for Wofford Col. Juge.