Auderson Untelligencer. Wednesday Morning, March 20.

All papers discontinued at the expiration of the time for which they have been poid. money-accompanies the order.

15 A cross-mark indicates that the subscription is about to expire. Specimen copies always sent, upon appli-

cation.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint ELIJAH WEBB, Esq., as Notary Public for this District. He will attend to the drawing of deeds, mortgages, deeds of trast, contracts between freedmen and citizens, and will give prompt attention to any business entrusted to him.

ARRESTED BY THE MILITARY.

We learn that BUBKHEAD, one of the youths for whom the Governor has offered a reward, and who was arrested recently by the Sheriff at Newberry, has been taken into custody by the military, and was removed to Charleston last week. His friends claim that his mind is temporarily deranged, superinduced by disease.

HUNKIDORA CORNER.

The advertisement headed thus will not fail to attract attention, and the tempting array of choice liquors therein contained is sufficient to intoxicate a man of ordinary sobriety. We are indebted to the proprietor for a sample of extra fine cigars, which we know how to appreciate. Knowing our temperance habits, he would not venture any of the liquids, and we are compelled to suggest a visit to the "Hunkidora Corner," if you wish anything in that line.

MEDICAL GRADUATES.

We owe an apology to our young friend, O. R. BROYLES, jr., for failing to notice, at the proper time, that he received the Degree of M. D. at the recent Commencement of the Medical College in Charleston. May success attend him, and his practice be equal to his merits. Our quondam townsman, E. E. WHITNER, registered from Madison, Fla., also graduated at the same time, and we presume intends combatting with the malarious diseases known to the Land of flowers.

BILL ARP ON THE SITUATION.3

It is almost needless to refer the reader to another production from the pen of this great satirist, which will be found upon our fourth page. The keen sarcasm and quaint humor apparent renders this effort worthy to break the silence which has so long pervaded the spirit of the distinguished writer. May the inimitable "BILL" continue to enlighten the denizens of Big Shanty and all other Territorics on their duties in this "momentous orisis."

HON. A. T. DAVIDSON.

The card of this gentleman has appeared in our columns for several weeks, and we take occasion to remind merchants and others having unsettled claims in the Western counties of North Carolina that Col. DAVIDSON is engaged in the practice of the law and will promptly transact any business entrusted to his care. His son, resident at Ash-When assists him in the practice. During a temporary sojourn in Anderson, Col. D. won the respect and confidence of this community, and himself and family will ever be kindly remembered.

THE WEATHER.

The better-half of March has been deluged in tears, and reports from every quarter indicate that

THE PEOPLE AND MILITARY LAW. The Charleston Mercury, in an editorial announc-

following sensible remarks:

shall be altogether swept away.

This is our position, and it is our duty, as brave and honorable men, to make ourselves equal to the trained in fair and legitimate instruction. occasion ; -- it is our duty to determine what must tory. Our rights are still our rights ; justice is Prof. RICHARD STERLING, of Greensboro, N. C. justice still, but the South is under military law, The author is an experienced teacher, and has un. proudest cannot venture to condemn. There is no need to give up an atom of our self-respect ;--there from every quarter, in the preparation of the series

of the South must obey.

caution. It is cur first duty to learn what is re- field of English literature, Prof. STERLING has mander should be requested to state what course he intends to pursue, and in what manner and to timate of native talent. what extent he will use the powers which are we may know what is required of us; and, whatthem to the letter.

This is the first thing to be done; and then, in he event of the failure of Wilson's Supplementary bill, we can still choose between the continuance teachers throughout the District to a specimen of military rule and the humiliation of a State Convention.

There is no need to dread military rule per se ! There is no reason why life and property should not be protected under the direction of a Brigadier-General of the United States army, and the whole logic of the question points to but one conclusion ; -we must make the best of that which we are powerless to avoid.

No one but a madman would counsel mere physical resistance to the law. Obey we must; and it this series, believing that nothing more is needed s better to do this without any exhibition of bit- to seeure its universal adoption. terness or ill-feeling. Our only plan now-the only plan that can avail us,-is to make merit of a necessity.

No one expects South Carolinians to give up one particle of their veneration and respect for their illustrious sires; no one expects them to forget what they have been and what they desired to be. There is no dishonor in having been conquered as e have been conquered. No one will dare to say that South Carolinians are dishonorable or base. No one will dare to excuse the ex-Confederate soldier who obeys the military law of cowardice of heart, or of falsehood to those principles for which for many a year he fought. Obey we must, and it is as well to recognize this fact at once. There is no overcoming this conclusion, and there is no wrong in bowing to that which cannot at present be overcome.

History will do us justice ; and, surely, the future historian will give his meed of praise to a people who deserved success, but who in defeat choose obedience to an irrefragable law instead of incithe rains have been almost constant for more than ting to an open contest, which could only end in two weeks. The Tennessee River has been par- making military rule still more oppressive. Nothticul.rly swollen, and railroad bridges have been ing but additional trouble and additional misforswept away by the dozen. Farming operations in tune can result from resistance or factious agita- strength to our efforts. Therefore, this section are much retarded, and the frost on | tion. Prudence, good sense and our every interest Sunday night last effectually demolished peaches. alike condemn a course which could only aggra- tion by Mr. Peabody, as emanating from a soul we drifting to repudiation, and the moneyed aristoc-Friday afternoon last, we were visited with a slight vate our evils and make our position more unendu- feel proud to call American, and we hereby desire fall of snow, succeeded by sleet and rain. Verily, rable. What else, then, is left but obedience to to express our sincere and heartfelt appreciation the law and an acceptance of the obligations which of a donation so munificent in amount, and so well it imposes upon us !

STERLING'S SOUTHERN SERIES.

The teachers in this latitude have long felt the ng the enforcement of the Military Act, makes the necessity for a standard series of School Books, promulgated by one of our own race and lineage. The Military bill and the people of the State of whose prejudices would prevent the introduction of South Carolina are now brought face to face. There invidious comparisons between the different seccan be no further evasion of the issue ; it cannot tions. It is a notorious fact that Northern publibe postponed by discussion or technical objections' cations have persistently incorporated the idea The Military bill is the law of the South. Sover- that the growth and magnitude of this country beeign States are divided into Military Districts. The | longed properly to that enlightened section, and of State Governments set aside, all State officers are late years their authors have not been too scrupuvirtually deposed: and the District Commanders lous to make comparisons, to the detriment of our have, as their only rule and guide, a copy of the people. Since the termination of hostilities, this Military bill. By law they have entire and abso- is especially true, and it behooves the land of JACKlute authority ;- it rests with them to say what son and LEE to prevent the rising generation from shall remain, what shall be changed, and what being instructed in pernicious ideas and dangerous doginas. We should likewise seek to guard against the opposite extreme, and allow the youth to be

This desideratum is likely to be reached in the

be done in this suddest hour of our country's his- series of Southern School Books, just published by my efforts for a return to sound principles of inand the people of the South are powerless but for dertaken this work with a mind fully impressed ternal government? Look at the bill giving from dignified obedience, and a submission which the with the necessity referred to. While endeavoring four hundred and eighty to six hundred millions to do justice to distinguished writers and speakers of dollars-nominally for back bounty, or as an equalization of bounties to the soldiers; but really, is no need to give up one memory of that blessed of Readers, he has very properly given due preas all intelligent men must be aware, to be parcell past, to which we so long have clung; but the mili- ponderance to the massive intellects of the South, ed out as a prey among the bounty sharks and tary law is the law for us; and until that law be and the youth of our land must hereafter become claim agents, who are the most reckless and clamrepealed or modified, it is the law which the people better acquainted with the ideas and motives of orous adherents of the dominant majority in Conthose who have essayed in the past to direct pub-In this crisis we must act with wisdom and lic opinion. Without excluding extracts from the another, hundred millions for internal improvements.

quired of us; and to this end the District Com- happily accomplished, in these ample pages, the work of preparing Southern youth for a proper es-

In regard to the Primers and Elementary Spellrested in him. This must be done in order that ing Book, comprised in this series, we are free to confess an admiration for their arrangement and ever be the regulations that District Commander design. The Illustrated Primer is not excelled. may prescribe, we have no alternative but to obey and must become exceedingly popular among the children

We append a list of the works just issued from the press, and cordially invite the attention of copy of each now in our possession :

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"	66	Pictorial Primer,	
"	**	Elementary Spelling-Bo	
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For the Intelligencer.

PENDLETON, S. C., Feb. 23, 1867. At a meeting of the Pendleton Agricultural Society, the Chair was taken, in the absence of the President, by the Hon. T. G. Clemson. Hon. R. F. Simpson submitted the following renort and resolutions :

In compliance with the direction of the Society. at a previous meeting, your committee respectfully offer the following report and resolutions :

WHEEEAS, The Agricultural Society of Pendleon, S. C., witnessing with deep regret, the great vant of practical, scientific knowledge among our people, and the destitute and impoverished condiion of our country, which the recent war has brought upon us, are exerting their utmost efforts to provide means to establish a Scientific Institution, for the purpose of spreading practical knowledge among the masses; and willEREAS, the great and good Mr. George Peabody, by a munificence unparalleled, has given Two Millions One Hundred Thousand Dollars, not only to our State, but Congressmen and other officials; the systematic reduction of our national debt, and not its increase to all the Southern and south-western States, which great act of munificence, so identical with measure for the pretended equalization of bounties our own views and wishes, has added increased Resolved. That we hail this extraordinary dona calculated to spread moral and intellectual knowledge through our darkened but still beloved land. Resolved. That we will not be satisfied until a full length portrait, or a bust or statue, of the noble donor shall be procured to adorn our hall, as a memento for future generations-that we and they may look upon the face of a man possessed of such a heart.

ANOTHER TALK WITH THE PRESIDENT. The editor of the New York Citizen sends that the similar amount invested in Southern negroes paper the following report of a conversation with4 has been abolished during the recent war under the President, in which that functionary predicts a showers of bullets."

financial crash and repudiation of the national

debt. The words of the President have significant

"And now, apart from the directly political,"

continued the President, "what is the main issue

coming up in the immediate future? What issue

is clearly foreshadowed to be the Aaron's rod which

must swallow up all minor questions ? It is the

gress. Then look at appropriations amounting to

which should properly be left to the laws govern-

ing private industry and the progress of our pa-

tional development. Look also at the increase of

all salaries with a prodigal hand; this virtuous

Congress first setting an example against retrench-

ment by voting to themselves an increase of sala-

ries. Everywhere, and in an ever-increasing ratio,

the motto seems to be: 'Almays spend and never

spare;' a fresh issue from the paper mill over yon-

der" (slightly pointing his pencil to the Treasury

Every effort to increase our annual taxation is

construction of the laws and the Constitution is in

reality a blow in favor of repudiating the national

debt. The manufacturers and men of capital in

the Eastern States and the States along the Atlan-

tic seaboard-a mere strip of fringe on the broad

mantle of our country, if you will examine the map,

these are in favor of high protective, and, in fact,

prohibitory tariffs, and also favor a contraction of

the currency. But against both measures the in-

terests and votes of the great producing and manu-

facturing States of the West stand irravocably ar-

rayed, and a glance at the map and the ccusus sta-

tistics of the last twenty years will tell every one

"The history of the world gives no example of a

war debt that has ever been paid : but we

have an exceptional country, and present an excep-

by such monstrous bills as this last demagogue

who is open to conviction how the war thust end.

every evil of our present situation."

meaning at this juncture :

STATE NEWS.

John Comfit and Monday Brown, freedmen, convicted of the crime of arson, were sentenced to be hung on the first Friday in May, at the recent session of the Court in Abbeville.

About six hundred and fifty cases were returned for the Spring Term at Spartanburg. Over one thousand cases were returned in Greenville.

great financial issue, the issue of the national debt i The Pickens Courier says that Capt. Armer, Inwhether it shall be paid or repudiated ? This issue spector of Internal Revenue for South Carolina, has fibres extending into the pocket of every citiias captured thirty-eight stills and several barrels zen; for wherever a man has a dollar, or can earn of liquor in that District, all of which will be cona dollar, the Government is now compelled to go fiscated. We learn by private advices that several for its portion of his substance, and with the vast other distilleries have been broken up, and three machinery under its control the money is fetched. hundred gallons of whiskey confiscated for want of "And what has been the course of that Congress inspection mark. This is carrying on the liquor which has just ended, and which this blind aristrade by the wholesale. tocracy of the national debt sustained in overriding

The Courier urges the division of Pickens District, and says that the probable State Convention will be an opportune moment to make the effort. The Abbeville Press records another death among the destitute freedmen of that village, and asks if comething cannot be done for their relief? The poor negro is taught to believe that relief is always at hand, through the Bureau, but these startling evidences show that the protecting care of that institution is sometimes withheld. Wherefore is this state of things ?

MARRIED, on Thursday, the 14th inst., at the esidence of the officiating minister, by Rev. Da Greenville, to Miss ANNA SMITH, of Anderson District.

On the 26th February, by the same, Mr. BERJA MIN MAYBIN, of Newberry, to Miss ETTIE M. SAD-LER, of Hart County, Georgia.

On the 23d February, by Rev. J. Scott Murray, Seargent JOHN SMITH, of Chicago, Illinois, to Mrs. MARTHA J. SHANAHAN, of Anderson village.

Department,) "being the panacea prescribed for DIED, on 30th November, 1866, ROBERT A. HUTCHISSON, son of Capt. John and Eveline Hutchinson. He was deprived of an affectionate father at an early period; his father fell in that terrific battle near Jackson, Mississippi, where one resisted, for increased taxes might help to awaken the people from their false dream of prosperity company had to confront one entire regiment of the enemy. Not one was seen to waver. He fell nobly defending the honor of his State, (S. C.,) under the sway of revolutionary and radical ideas ; but no addition to the national debt can be proposand the sunny South. He was the only son of a ed, no further inflation of our inflated currency, noble sire. He had a kind step-father, to whom which the preponderating votes of the Western he was devotedly attached. Mr. Morrow treated him with all the kindness of a natural parent. States will not be certain to favor. The war of fi-Robert seemed to know no difference between his nance is the next war we have to fight, and every blow struck against my efforts to uphold a strict

and his own father. He was a hal of high promise, for one of his tender years. His mother conversed with him relative to his probable departure. He expressed a desire to remain with his kind mother and papa, though he expressed no fears to go to his Father in Ileaven. He lingered with some consuming disease that defied all medical skill for some weeks : the careful nursing and watchfulness of parents and friends failed to arrest the hand of the de stroyer. Death often selects one of brightest ise for its prey. It is a great trial to a pa rent when, "in bitterness for a firstborn," to part with one just at that period when they twine so strongly around a parent's heart; yet, when the Good Shepherd takes the lambs to himself, the parent should ask for grace and strength to say "Thy will be done." He has gone to that kind Savior who said, "Suffer little to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God." He was born 25th of May, 1861. "What is your life, it is even a vapor that appeareth for a little time and vanisheth away."

tional case. Our debt might easily be paid, pro-HIRAM LODGE, No. 68, A .: F .: M.: vided the breaks against excessive expenditures could be turned on quickly enough-but now is the A REGULAR COMMUNICATION OF HIRAM LODGE will be held in the Lodge Room on MONappointed time, and now or never the work must bo commenced. If that debt is ever to be paid we DAY NIGHT, April 1st, 1867, at hulf-past seven need economy in every branch of the public sero'clock. Brethren will take due notice and govern vice-the reduction, not an increase, of salaries to themselves accordingly.

By order of the W ... M .. T. B. BURRISS, Secretary. March 6, 1867 38

istance by ballots just as rapidly and utterly as HUNKIDORA CORNER

Hardward, & general assortment, Crockery and Glassware, Wooden Ware, in great variety, Extra Country Flour, on consignment, Buckwheat, Rye and Family Flour, Corn Meal, Bacon, &c.

Cigars and Tobacco.

ALSO. A CHOICE STOCK OF LIQUORS,

COMPRISING Champagne, Port, Sherry, Madeira and Claret Wines Porter and Ale, Uncle Bob Lee Whiskey: Stonewall Jackson Whiskey; Gray Suit Whiskey, Beurbon Whiskey, by the barrel, Old Rye Whiskey ditto, HUNKIDORA Whiskey ditto. Monongehala Whiskey ditto, Boyd's Whiskey, on draft, Clover Leaf Holland Gin, Old Jamaica Rum, Hennesey's best Cognoc Brandy, Rastau's Brandy, Otard Dupuy & Co.'s Brandy, Best Cognac Brandy on draft, &c. The undersigned invites an examination of his stock, being determined to sell for a small profit, and wishing it distinctly understood that he is not

offering at cost. Give him a call. J. B. McGEE, Northwest Corner Public Square. March 20, 1867 40 CHEAP NEW AND

OODS **REED & DOBBINS**

ARE just receiving a fresh stock of Goods, suited to the season, selected with great care, and bought at the most re isonable prices The attention of the public is invited to our selection of

DRY GOODS,

SHOES-Ladies' and Gents, HARDWARE. . GROCERIES, &c.

We are determined to offer inducements to purhasers, and will sell at the

Lowest Prices For Cash !! for Our stock of Buggy and Carriage Material large and extensive, and the attention of dealrs is asked to an examination of the stock. Call early and secure bargains. C. A. REED & DOBBINS, No. 1 Brick Range, March 13, 1867 NEW BOOK STORE !

G. W. FANT,

Barning Bash Chapter, No. 7, R.: A .: M .: DUFFIE & CHAPMAN, "And whither is all this drifting? To intelli-A PEGULAR CONVOCATION OF BURNING CALLS the attentio lic generally, to the fact that he has opened a Book Store at Anderson, and will keep constantly BUSH CHAPTER will be held in the Chapter Room on MONDAY NIGHT, April 8th, 1867, at on hand a good selection of School Books, Stationery, &c., at moderate prices. Sheet Music for Piano, Miscellaneous Books, or half-past seven o'clock. Companions will assemble without further notice. anything in that line, will be furnished on short By order of the M. . B. . H. . P. . notice, and at publishers prices. Godey's, Leslie's and other Magazines received T. B. BURRISS, Secretary, monthly. My connection with Duffie & Chapman, Book-March 13, 1867 35 Sellers, Columbia, enables me to offer every induce-Post Office Notice. ment to purchasers. Call at the Old Post Office, south-east corner THE Office will be opened every day, except Masonic Hall. March 6, 1867 38

the variety is unexampled at this season.

THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS.

This metropolitan journal continues to occupy a place in the foremost rank of newspaperdom, and by enterprise and activity is constantly increasing its reputation. A late number contains the an nouncement that the Hon. WILLIAM HENRY TREScor has consented to contribute to the editorial columns, and each succeeding issue brings proof of the fact that his pungent and able pen is diligently employed in the work. We congratulate the Maus upon this accession, and heartily wish that our distinguished friend may enjoy the labors of the sanctum and be shielded from its perplexi- The teachings of their mother inspired filial love ties.

ADJOURNMENT OF COURT.

The Spring Term closed its sittings on Saturday last. The business of the week was unimportant for the most part. Several criminal cases occupied the attention of the Court, but only one sentence was pronounced. In the case of the State vs. George Robinson, (freedman,) and others, indicted for stealing bacon, the aforesaid George was convicted of grand larceny, and pleading the benefit of clergy, was sentenced to pay a fine of one hundred dollars and be imprisoned for six months .--There were two hundred decrees in the Sum. Pro. jurisdiction and only ten judgments obtained for over one hundred dollars.

PEABODY DONATION.

The proceedings of the Pendleton Agricultural Society, in another solumn, will be read with interest. The people of this section are bound to look with favor upon the efforts of the gentlemen comprising this Society, in behalf of the establishment of a scientific institution of high order in this vicinity. The agricultural wants of our section plainly indicate that such an institution would be promotive of good in many respects, and for this reason alone should the effort receive commendation. Whether or not any portion of the PEABODY enfund shall be distributed to further the end in view, this action of the Pendleton Society recognizes the vast benefit conferred by the generous donor, and properly tenders an appreciation of his liberality and munificent charity.

IMPORTANT ORDER. The annexed order from Department Headquar-

ters explains itself: HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH, CHARLESTON, S. C. March 13, 1867.

General Orders, No. 27.

An official copy of the law, entitled "An Act to provide for the more efficient government of the Rebel States," having been received at these Headquarters, it is hereby announced for the information and government of all concerned : that the said law is in force within the Military District composed of North and South Carolina from this date. By command of

Brevet Maj.-Gen. J. C. ROBINSON. JNO. R. MYRICK, 1st. Lieut. 3d U. S. Art., Bvt. Maj. U. S. A., Act. Judge Advocate and Act. Asst. Adjt. Gen'l.

For See card of Drs. McDAVID and BURRISS. Pickens jail for horse-stealing.

DEPARTED THIS LIFE.

On Wednesday last, after a protracted illness, THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, in the 91st rear of her age.

The deceased was highly esteemed in days gone by for vigorous intellect, incorruptible integrity, and unparalleled virtue. These shining qualities extorted respect even from her enemies, and made her name the synonym of all that is great and good. Hor sons were imbued with a love of truth, reverence for patriotism, and high regard for virtue. and respect, and their strong arms were ever ready to defind the right or espouse the cause of justice Their attachment was exhibited on all occasions, and was not diminished by misfortune nor destroyed by overwhelming disasters. Such were the sentiments and feelings of those nearest and dearest to the lamented decessed, and they are

given as proof of the character borne through a prolonged life of vicissitudes and trials. Some six or seven years ago, the deceased became involved in serious domestic troubles, requiring the sternest fortitude, most determined will, and enduring patience. Her character now shone brightest, and her children clung to their mother with misfortunes, and weighed down by reverses, this was left penniless and bankrupt. All this did not adjourned. suffice to wring from the hearts of her children upbraidings for her conduct. They adhered .yet terwards recovered from the distressing malady .--

Lingering in an uncertain state, with the aid of dered, and it was confidently believed that her recovery was entirely probable. Indeed, under the treatment of distinguished physicians, gandual improvement was perceptible, and her once vigorous frame showed signs of life and activity. The illuof stern winter undermined her constitution so completely that a violent return of the malady brought swift decay, and in an incredible short period life was extinct. Thus passed away one of phaned children are now left desolate and sorrow- he would faithfully execute it. ful, and the fatal disease that preyed upon their beloved mother is their only inheritance. In the extremity of their woe, they can only exclaim; D. F. Jones, an old and well known lawyer at that Fidelis ad urnam.

James Tyler has been arrested and committed to

The report and resolutions were unanimously dopted; and, on motion of Col. W. A. Hayne, were directed to be printed, and a certified copy thereof be sent to Mr. Penbody. Extract from the Minutes.

W. A. HAYNE, Sec. Pendleton Agricultural Society.

WALLINOTON, March 15 .- In the Senate, a joint resolution prohibiting the introduction of malt or spirituous liquors into the capitol passed. A bill violent revolutionary party, if he shall be so hardy aiding the Southern branch of the Union Pacific as to claim that, being again at peace, the sway of Railroad and Telegraph Company, was introduced. The supplemental bill was resumed, and an amendment making all elections by ballot rejected. An . The Constitution is played out,' we hear on every amendment directing that after registration, the hand ; and every effort to advocate the just ascen-Commanding General of the District may order an dancy of the civil law only furnishes fresh food for election for a convention, when the Provisional ridicule, Government orders a convention, was negatived. After a very lengthy debate, a motion to go into an ardor and implicit, faith unsurpassed in the an- executive session was stoutly resisted by the friends But a majority of those who shaped the legislanals of time. Beset by difficulties, overrun with of the speedy passage of the bill, and it finally tion of this last Congress must know, unless they prevailed, by one majority. Mr. Sherman intro- deceive themselves, or are too ignorant to appre-Roman matron was compelled at last to relinquish duced a joint resolution, removing disability from einte their own acts, that we are drifting in that diher claims and forfeit the accumulations of a cen- holding office from Jos. E. Brown, of Georgia, and rection, and that it is by their votes that we have tury. Her property was despoiled and swept away R. M. Patton, of Alabama, which was referred to in the twinkling of an eye, and in her old age, she the Judiciary Committee. After executive session, less some of them would either be, or affect to feel

In the House, Mr. Mallory, member from Oregon, was sworn in. The Speaker refused to apmore closely to their natural protector, and united point committees partially; if any were appointed, be styled an 'Abelitionist.' There are steps in with renewed ardor in an effort to retrieve misfor- they must be filled; he favors postponement till tunes and regain former prosperity. But Fate de- next session. Mr. Van Wyck, from the committee be worn as a feather in the cap some years from erced otherwise. In the spring of 1865, she was to consider the disposition of the \$100,000 in coin now, unless the true Conservative wisdom of the violently attacked by gens de guerre, and never af- of the Virginia banks, now in the Treasury, reports country can be awakened, and rapidly, from its that it shall be sold and its claimants referred to asphysiating dream that our national debt is a nathe Court of Claims. An amendment, that instead eminent medical advisers, false hopes were engen- of selling the gold, it be paid into the Treasury, was adopted, and the resolution passed. Adjourned to Monday.

A bitter contest is progressing for the offices, but it is slow work. It is stated that Butler has submitted an amendment to the million relief bill, sion, however, was of short duration. The rigors authorizing district commanders to compel the rich to food the poor, by forced assessments.

The Virginia delegation, before they left Washington, yesterday, called upon the President, who said he was aware of their presence. He really the noblest of earth's illustrious matrons. Her ex- trusted the reconstruction Act would have the efample lives to adorn the page of history, and future fect of alleviating much of the bitterness caused by generations will reverence her exulted character the war. He had opposed this measure, but as it and weep at the story of her wrongs. iler or- had become the law of the land without his agency,

> The Abbeville papers record the death of Judge place. He was elected District Judge by the Legislature, but was forced to resign that position on account of bad health. His death will be regretted votes of the many will carry it, and the debt of by all who knew him.

ant men there can be but one answer : racy of the national debt-the very men whose interests are most jeopardized-are so blind that they are practically helping to accelerate, not check, our course in this downward direction. We need the industry and enormous possible products of the lately revolted States to help as in bearing our heavy burden. We need confidence and calmwe need internal harmony; and, above all, we need a return to the unquestioned supremacy of the civil laws and constitutional restraints, if our debt is not to be repudiated within the next half sfore of years.

"Financial prosperity was secured up to within a recent period ; but already the delicate fabric of public credit -a house of cards at best-begins to totter under the concussion of the various revolutionary ideas which have been recently exploited on the floors of Congress. Who now talks of the Constitution with respect? Who is not now made a laughing stock in the papers and speeches of the civil over military law should be immediately resumed, if we desire to maintain our liberties ?-

"No party as yet, and possibly no party for some years, will openly hoist the banner of repudiation. been swung out into the downward stream. Doubt. horrified if to-day branded as repudiationists, just as in the infancy of the free soil agitation it was considered a bitter slander if the 'Freesoiler' should everything, and the term of reproach to-day will tional blessing.

"And look at the effect of the Reconstruction bill just passed over my unavailing veto ! I mean its peculiar effect as a step in the direction of renudiation, and not its general effect as a highhanded measure of Congressional usurpation, striking out of existence so many States and establishing a military despotism over more than one-third of our geographical Union. This bill suddenly adds four millions of ignorant and penniless regroes to the voting force of the country-an accession of just so much strength to the party whose interest it is said must increasingly become to favor repudiation as a policy. To secure the public creditor our effect should be-if that were possible -to restrict rather than to extend the right of suffrage; for money rapidly aggregates in a few hands, and whenever the men who have an interest in seeing that our national debt is paid shall have become out of all proportion few compared with those who have an interest in its repuliation, the | three thousand millions will be struck out of ex-| March 20, 1867

Sunday, from 9 a. m. until 12 m. From 1 p. m. until 5 p. m., and from 6 p. m. until 7 p. m. The Columbia mail closes every night at 9 p. m. The Greenville mail closes every day at 2 p. m. All drop letters and letters to be mailed, left at

the Post Office without stamps on them, are sen to the Dead Letter Office weekly. E. F. WEBB, P. M.

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DEDICATION OF

BARNETT LODGE, NO. 106, A. F. M.

The brethren of Barnett Lodge, No. 106, A. F. M., cordially extend an invitation to all Masons in good standing to unite with them in the dedication of the Lodge and installation of officers, on Thursday, 25th of April next, at 10 o'clock, a. m Hon. J. L. Oan, Grand Master of South Carolina, is expected to be present, and officiate at the cere nies. Bro. W. E. EARLE, of Greenville, and Bro. JAMES A. HOYT, of Anderson, have been soligited to deliver addresses on the occasion.

The public generally are invited to attend. J. BAYLIS SMITH, Sec.

March 20, 1867

New Advertisements.

ESTATE NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the Estate of Solomor King, deceased, will settle the same immediately, and all persons having claims against the same, will render them to me, legal y attested. WILLIAM P. KING, Adm'r. March 20, 1867 40 2*

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

ANDERSON DISTRICT. WILEREAS, Nelson Guthre has applied to fin

for Letters of Administration on the Estate of Alexander Abernethy, deceased : These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of said deceased to be and appear at my office on Wednesday, the 27th of March next, to show cause, if any they can, why said Administration should not be granted. Given under my hand, and the seal of the Court of Ordinary, this 14th day of March, A. D. 1867. ROBERT JUNKIN, O.A.D.

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March 15, 1867

Notice to Creditors and Debtors. Those indebted to the Estates of E. W. Breazeale, deccased, and P. M. Gambrell, deceased are hereby requested to meet the undersigned at Belton, on Thursday, the 4th day of April, for the purpose of arranging their indebtedness, and set-tling the said Estates. All having demands against either Estate are also notified to be present on that day, and render in their claims, duly attested. Persons having demands against the Estates of Thomas Cox, deceased, and W. H. Cox, deceased, are likewise requested to present their claims at the time specified. GEO. W. COX, Adm'r.

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Copartnership Notice.

March 13, 1867

THE undersigned have this day formed a Copartnership under the name and style of J. E. Harper & Co., and will continue business at the same stand, (McCully's Corner,) recently occupied by J. E. & T. Harper,

The senior partners of this firm offer their grateful acknowledgments to the community for the liberal patronage hitherto bestowed, and respectfully solicit a continuance of their favors with the new firm, where everything usually kept in our line of Goods will be offered at the very lowest prices FOR CASH. Call and examine for yourself.

J. E HARPER, THOMAS MARPER, E. PRESTON EARLE. 20

Public Sale. WILL be sold for Cash in Currency, at Pendleton, on Thursday, 28th instant, the personal property of B. F. Slonn, decensed, consisting of 1 Fine Horse, 1 Fine Mule, Household and Kitchen Furniture, 1 Carriage, 1 Buggy, Wagons, &c., &c. B. FRANK SLOAN, Adm'r. March 13, 1867 59 Keowee Courier will publish until day of sale, and send bill to B. F. S. Dissolution of Copartnership. THE copartnership of J. E. & T. Harper is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said

firm will find it to their interest to make settlement immediately. J. E. HARPER.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ALL persons indebted to the Pendleton Manufacturing Company, and to the Estate of B. F. Sloan, Sr., must make payment at once; and all having demands against same will present them, March 13, 1867 B. FRANK SLOAN, Adm'r. legally attested, to

ESTATE NOTICE.

ANY outstanding demands against the Estate of John George, deceased, should be rendered inproperly attested to us, and persons indebted to the Estate make payment.

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NOTICE.

PERSONS having claims against the Firms of E. B. Benson & Son, and T. B. Benson & Co., will please present them at once, to the undersigned. WHITNER & WHITNER, AU'VS. March 6, 1867 38