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THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OPINION.

We publish in another column an analysis of the opinion of Attorney-General STANBERRY, upon arrived safely at Newberry about noon, and surthe clauses of the Military Act, referring to voting and holding office. All persons entitled to vote and kind treatment of an estimable friend and are competent to become members of the Conven- his "gude wife." Along the route, however, we tion, and only those are entitled to vote, under the provisions of this Act, who register their growing crops, and an improved aspect of affairs names in accordance with the instructions of the military upon the question. The order provides for the completion of the registration by the first our impoverished section begin to wear a smile of of September, and in not less than thirty days afterwards the election for members of the Conven- about to remove the weil of despondency, and tion will be holden. If you expect to vote, you open to our visions once more a plenteous harvest ! must register before the first of September.

A NEWSPAPER SUPPRESSED

The felegraph informs us that the National Republican, published at Mobile, Ala. was suppressed on the 31st ult., by order of the Commandant of the Post, and that a guard was placed over the office, preventing any future editions of the paper, of their slender parses! The settled gloom upon until the proof sheets were submitted to, and ap- the faces of such men has related its hold, and proved; by the officer in command.

The order of suppression, says: "The paper was rendered amenable, by the last paragraph of General Orders, May 19th, prohibiting the publication of articles inciting rist, violence, or public use of incendiary language."

The article, which occasioned the suppression of the paper, was one instructing the freedmen when, connected with our defunct militia system. Stepand how to use firearms.

BLUE RIDGE RAILROAD.

The contract with the Greenville & Columbia Railroad Company, by which that Company takes a lease of the Blue Ridge Railroad, and all its rolling stock and appurtenances, was approved by the meeting of the stockholders of the Blue Ridge Road, held in Charleston at the Mayor's office on the Sist alt. This arrangement went into effect illustrate in their conduct that her downfall has on the first of this month, and there are now daily trains running from Anderson to Walhalia. This But it was not alone upon the field of holiday paarrangement is a great convenience to the people | rade that Gen. D. shone conspicuous. In Mexico, at Wathalla and along the line of the Blue Ridge when the "stars and stripes" were defended with Boad, and will doubtless be an advantage also to alacrity and vigor by Palmetio boys, his services the Greenville & Columbia Road.

The report of the President of the Blue Ridge Boad during the past year, shows an encouraging state of affairs, and authorizes the hope that e're long we may expect renewed efforts to be made to effect a through connection on this road.

ANOTHER POLITICAL MISSIONARY.

We leave from our exchanges that Judge SHEL-DABARGER, of Ohio, will very soon enter upon a stumping tour through the South, for the express ed purpose of enlightening the colored men as to their duties, rights and interests-but for the real purpose of adding strength to a political party. This distinguished gentleman will be remembered as among those who figured extensively in the reconstruction hill, and as one who seems unusually desirous that peace be restored alone upon the degra- and knows how to gratify an editor's tates and dation of those who change to live in the South If he only knew it, he might save himself much trouble, and at the same time, do us no harm, by remaining at home. However, we have no objection to his mission, as we feel sure that he cannot make things much worse.

- If these negro lovers are so anxious for, and so every privilege of freemen in the South, why is it the sanctum of the Herald, and chatted with the of the dwelling was a grove of caks tent

EDITORIAL NOTES OF TRAVEL.

rendered unconditionally to the genial hospitality

gratitude, that a beneficent Providence seems

now they respond to your inquiries after the crops

Before reaching Newberry, we met many friends

and acquaintances upon the cars, and at the vari-

ous depots. We will mention one of them, a gen-

tleman whose face is familiar all over the State.

and whose services before the war are intimately

ping upon the platform at Ninety Six, we took by

the hand that courteous gentleman and whole-

souled friend, Gen. R. G. Mr DUNNOVANT, former-

ly Adjutant and Inspector General of old South

Carolina ! . He is looking remarkably well, and in

a brief chat we ascertained the fact that he is

quietly pursuing the life of an humble and inde-

pendent farmer. Such men gave to the Palmetto

State her prestige in days that 'are past, and they

rendered her name doubly dear to their hearts.

were marked and honorable. Circamstances pre-

vented this gallant old hero from obtaining due

regard in the late unhappy conflict, although he

was promptly enrolled among the defenders of his

uative State, and at one time held a Colonelcy in

the Confederate service, we believe. May he live

and an abundance of the "filthy lucre," if desira-

But we had already got to Newberry, and en-

sconced under the wings of an earnest welcome,

when we turned back to write of the crops and

our distinguished friend. We will not detail the

gratifying experience under the roof of our New-

berry host and hostess. Soffice it, that this part

of the programme will ever remain "n bright casis

in the desert ;" that the host was a funny man,

inclinations. We observed that the rubbish is

being removed, and that new and tasteful build-

ings are being crected in the portion of Newberry

destroyed by fire last summer. Business is dull,

merchants idle, and loafers pleuty, yet we could

detect the enterprise and spirit of improvement

ble !

with a smiling face and tempting satisfaction

Whenever an Editor leaves the sanctum, albeit admiring circle of friends. Her bereaved husfor pleasure, recreation or business, it has become band, after more than ten years of union with this a custom for him to jot down his experience while pure Christian woman, can traty declare that her absent, for the benefit of his readers. Whether life was beautiful, and that her religion was akin to the heavenly. She leaves five children, of tenthis custom be must honored in the breach than der years, who will scarcely remember a mother's the observance, let others decide. It is our forlove and a mother's tenderness ! We deeply symtune, kind reader, to be "over the hills and far pathize with him upon whom this dispensation of away" from the perplexities and toil of an editor's Providence is sent. May he find consolution in life, and this will account for the infliction upon the thought that "she is not dead, but sleepeth"your patience of such thoughts and ideas as may gone before to that bright land where sorrow comes have occurred to us during this absence. not, and happiness is never ended. Starting from Anderson upon a bright May

J . A. H morning, with a determination to enjoy every mo-May 31, 1867. ment of leisure, and every scene of interest, we

BOARDS OF REGISTRATION.

As frequent inquiries are made as to the oath to' which Registers will have to subscribe, we re-publish so much of General Order No. 18, dated Charnoted with pleasure the fine appearance of the leston. May 8, 1867, as refers to this subject. Paragraph four of this order says : "All persons appointgenerally. Human nature is sensibly affected by to makes the said Registration of voters and to its surroundings, and most assuredly the people of conduct said election will be required, before entering upon their duties, to take and subscribe the oath prescribed by the Act approved July 2d, 1862, entitled "An Act to prescribe an oath of office." And if any person shall falsely take and subscribe Men whose straitened circumstances forced them such oath or affirmation, such person so offending to pay, \$2.25 per bushel for small lots of corn, in and being duly convicted thereof, shall be subject order that their stock might not perish during the to the pains, penalties and disabilities which, by early spring, have found consolation in the fact law, are provided for the putlishment of the crime that the flattering prospect of the wheat crop has of wilful and corrupt perjury. The form of the reduced the price of corn, in some measure, and oath is herewith published, as follows : thereby approximated the demands and necessities

"I, A. B., do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I have never voluntarily borne arms against the United States since I have been a citizen thereof; that I have voluntarily given no aid, countenance, counsel or encouragement to persons engaged in armed hostility thereto ; that I have neither sought nor accepted, nor attempted to exercise the functions of any office whatever under any authority, or pretended authority, in hostility to the United States : that I have not yielded a voluntary support to any pretended government, authority, power or constitution within the United States, hostile or inimical thereto. And I do further swear (or affirm) that, to the best of my knowledge and ability, I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States, against all enemies, foreign or the United States : the taking of an oath, as a to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion ; and that I will well and faithfully discharge | port the Constitution of the United States, with the duties of the office on which I am about to enrer. So help me God."

It will also be borne in mind that managers election for members to the Convention will be required to subscribe to the same oath as Registers for voters.

For the Intelligencer. AN EXCURSION.

MESSES. HOYT & WALTERS: One of the most cecutiful features, of what we call this old and barren District, is the magnificent forests of oak many years, blest with a numerous host of friends, which shade some plain and table lands, and crown some ridges and hills. I was lately impressed with this feature. Having recently passed through some vast and gloomy scenes in lower Districts, I was prepared to enjoy the views of native forests, It must be ascertained by judgment of court of

is renewed. My short jannt extended to the northern border of our District. On the upper part of the Six-and- on a declaration of the laws of either. The United twenty, is a place possessing much natural beanty. States laws do not work disfranchisement, as a and susceptible of great improvement by art. The consequence of couviction of treason or conspiracy low-ground, sprending out extensively, for so small to commit treason; nor in the ten Southern States

a stream, is surrounded by gemte hills, yet covered is there any st tute in force except, perhaps, in with dark woods. This farm is occupied by Col. Virginia, which declares disfranchisement by force Jamison, who seems to be an energetic farmer. of the act itself. So that in this State, disfran-He is said to have produced here, last season, the chisement for treason or felony depends absolutely publest field of corn in the listrict A few miles further, is the McCann place. This State or the Federal courts.

which have rendered this town one of the most farm is now cultivated by industrious freedmen. 2. MEMBERS OF STATE LEGISLATURES AND REMBERS diligent to see that they have every right and enjoy prosperous in the State. Of course, we called at under the direction of Mr. J. W. McCann. In rear

ed a lovely disposition, and was the centre of an OPINION OF THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL IN RE- military, who have violated their oaths, are of GARD TO VOTING, HOLDING OFFICE, &C. The following is a synoptical statement of the

REGISTRATION.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR REGISTRATION.

that election, the person so registered caunot vote

2. By the Acts, the qualification to registration

the oath at his peril and subject to prosecution.

3. No person is entitled to registration who is

not twenty-one years of age on the day that he ap-

DISFRANCHISEMENT.

Under the Military Acts, the following causes

work disfranchisement : Commission of a felony

office

registration.

and none others.

at such election.

plies for registration.

course disfranchised. 5. ENGAGING IN INSURBECTION OR REBELLION AND opinion of Attorney-General STANBERRY, upon the GIVING AND AND COMFORT.

Military Acts referring to voting and holding 1st. Outalification or disqualification is fixed by two éléments must concur, and in the order men- have been addressed. It is useless, therefore, to

fice and had taken the oath and had not afterwards ject. 2d. No power is given to any other board or any other authority, after registration is completed, fo participated in a rebellion, may safely take the change the registers ; and persons whose names registration oath. The chuse, however, comprehends every rebel-

are admittel to registration are entitled to vete and every foreign war in which the United States .3d. The registration must be completed before has ever been engaged. A person; therefore, who September 1, 1867. At that time, the functions of the board as a board of registration cease, and after that, its duties are limited to holding and superintending elections and making the required re- the war with Mexico in 1847, would be disquali- for the South."

All persons who did any overt act, either indiridually or officially, or in a civil or military ca-1 One year's residence in the State at the time pacity, in furtherance of or for the purpose of proof registration is not necessary; but if a person who has been duly registered has not at the holdin rebellion. ing of any subsequent election been a resident of Soldiers compelled to service by conscription, the State for one year, counting from the day of

and slaves serving or aiding by the command of their masters, or by military order, did not "engage in rebellion," are not disfranchised.

Officers who, during the rebellion discharged ofis citizenship of the United States and of the State: ficial duties not incident to the war, but in the science and art! Eight hundred years in the lifethe phrase being intended to moude only such as reservation of order and administration of law, are both citizens of the United States and of a are not to be considered as engaged in rebellion. State. Aliens, not citizens of the United States. This applies to all officers of a purely civil characcannot safely take the required onth; but the ter, such as county and municipal offices, and all tion from General Pope that there had been conboard of registration have only authority to admin others of like nature, which were not created for ister the prescribed oath, and cannot require furthe furtherance of the war or the more effectual ther proof, so that an alien not a citizen may take carrying on of hostilities.

Some direct overt act, done with intent to further the rebellion, is necessary to bring the party within the provision and meaning of the law ; and | jurisdiction, to contribute money for the relief of the person applying for registration is not, therefore, required to clear himself from any taint of forwarded to the Grand Masters of the different disloyalty incurred by mere disloyal sentiments or | States for distribution. Turassians.

membership of any State Legislature, or tenure o any executive or judicial office in any State, with not participation in rebellion, nor are forced consubsequent engagement in insurrection or rebellion. tributions or the compulsory payment of taxes in aid of the rebellion ; but voluntary contributions, or the giving of aid and comfort to any enemy of subsciptions to loans, and even organized contridomestic ; that I will bear true faith and allegiance member of Congress or officer of the United States butions of food or clothing or necessary supplies, or as a member of any State Legislature, or as an except of a strictly sanitary character, are to be executive or judicial officer of any State, to supclassed with acts which disqualify.

DUTIES AND POWERS OF REGISTRATION BOARDS No other oath can be required of, or somilis subsequent engagement in insurrection or rebellion ered to, any applicant for registration but that against, or the giving of aid and comfort to the enontained in the Supplementary act. Any other emies of the United States. Upon these grave would be extra-judioisl and without authority, and questions, the Atlorney-General offers the following opinions ; but it will always be borne in mind false swearing could not be assigned as perjury noon such unauthorized oath that the exclusion as to holding office is all com-

No authority is given to enter upon any outside prehensive as to time, and applies not only to those who were in office when the rebellion commenced, inquiry into the qualification of the person proposing to register, for the outh itself is the sole but to those who held the prohibited offices at any and only test of the qualification of the applicant. previous time, although they may have ceased to hold such office an indefinite number of years prior If he take that oath his name must go upon the registry ; the board cannot inquire whether he has

risdiction to try him on an indictment for perjury. In superimenting the efections it is the date of nances are up for registraticit, and reject all others. There is no provision anywhere to surcharge or inisity, or to add a single name to the registration 40 years old, who has a perfectly formed body, but or to erase a single nume which appears upon it .-Charicston Mercury.

THE EFFECTS OF THE FAILURE .- The National ntelligencer says ;

The failure of Fraser, Trenholm & Co., of Liverool, a firm largely concerned in the cotton trade, as caused, it is said, by the late decline in the value of cotton, as was the late failure of the cotton house in New York, Watts' Crane & Co. The United States Government has demands on the Liverpool firm, growing out of their agenty, finen- considerable numbers, bound for the "fat West."

GLEANINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES:

state that Chief Justice Chase has completed, except in four or five cases, his nominations and re-

- At a freedman's meeting in Greenville, Ala, a few days ago. William Murphy, a sensible colored man, defined his position in the following tion which has taken place in the United States; style, which is a platform good for white or black "I ain in favor of all hands going to work and making plenty to eat, and keep less noise, then aly gave aid and comfort to the enemies of the United will come right. I tell you the South is the greatest States in the war with Great Britain of 1812, or in country in the world. I now propose three cheers

stating that St. John's Lodge, of that city, has recently celebrated the 809th anniversary of its existence, it having been erected by charter from moting the rebellion, did, under the law, engage King Malcom, in 1058. We should like to see the muster-roll of that lodge, beginning more than eight centuries ago, and running along with the ages to the present time. What kings and kingdoms have risen and fallen since the gavel was first sounded in its East. How the world has changed; and what progress has been made in

> - The Grand Master of Masons in Minnesola has issued an earnest appeal to the brethren of his the starving people of the South, the amount to ha

- A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette af-Mere acts of common humanity or charity are firms that a distinguished Kentucky Senator boarded with a colored family while at Washington. The correspondent obtained his information from the cook, with whom he was on terms of intimate relationship.

> N. Maffitt, formerly commander of the Confederate steamer Florida, arrived in this city on Wednesday night, and is now the guest of his relatives and friends.

> - A correspondent states that Mr. Peabody was satisfied, before he left the United States, that what he has done for London will be surpassed by two of his opulent friends for the city of New York.

railroad cars in St. Louis have decided to admit colored people to all their cars on an equality with the whites.

committee with whom the matter was left for desworn falsely or truly ; that inquiry must be re- cision, have come to the conclusion that there is served to the court which may afterwards have ju- | no necessity for a meeting of Congress in July."--- Gen: Sherman has been obliged to abandom his proposed trip to the Mediterranean. his preshe bounds to receive the votes of the persons whose energient the frontier being necessary during the prevalence of the Fadiati Hostilities.

> neither arms or legs. Her name is Bester Marty. - The divorces in Connecticut the rast year number one for every ten marriages.

> hawked about the streets by negroes for sale. The riting price is two dollars.

has husbands living in Vermont, Massachusette,

- Emigrants, generally from' Browslow's dominion, are daily passing through Icuts me in

to the rebeilion : 1. TREASON OR FELONY. The commission of felony or the participation in rebellion does not of itself work distranchisement especially in this season, when the face of the earth | legislative act passed by competent authority ; and the disfranchisemant depends on a conviction in the courts either of the United States or of a State, or

upon a previous conviction of the offence in the

OF CONGRESS.

- The Washington Chronicle is authorized to

These, without concurrent helding of one of the commendations for registers in bankruptcy. The designated offices, accompanied by the taking of the whole power of the appointment is with the courts oath of office, do tiot work disfranchisement. The to which his nominations and recommendations tioned, for it person who has held a designated of- address any further communications on this sub-

- We find an item taken from a Glasgow paper,

time of a lodge.

- Congressman Kelley of Philadelphia, refrained from speaking in Augusta, because of an intimatroversy enough in his line. General Pope said that he deemed Kelley's "utterances productive of much harm."

- The Wilmington Journal says: "Capt. John

- A majority of the managers of the street

-- The Washington Star says that "the radical-

- There is a woman hving near Ashtville, now

- Registration papers in New Orleans are

- A young woman residing in Burlington, Vt., and Connecticut-the effect of divorce laws.

that they are denied those rights and privileges in brothers GRESSERER, whose wit and vivabity are Northern States?

SPEECH OF COV. ORR.

At the carnest colicitation of many friends, his Excellency Gov. JAMES L. OBR consented to address the people of the District on last Monday, in the Court House, upon the political condition of the country.

After reviewing the various plans presented since the war, for the reconstruction of the government, people of South Carolina, of the plan of reconstruction now proposed, as the only means of preventing the administration of the affairs of this country from passing into the hands exclusively of the tyrant, and as the only hope of making this country even tolerable. He showed, from the consus of 1860, the great preponderance of colored collision, we believe,) while in the discharge of Gov. One insisted upon the cultivation of the most | rection. cordial and kind relations between the two races the two great political parties of the nation.

desolated land. -

The New York Times says :

ment which must seriously disturb political calcu- offered upon the altar of their country, and they justice has not been done. The order concludes trade?-or the poverty of the great body of pro- , whose life has not yet reached meridian !

only equalled by their industry and perseverance. Their excellent paper is liberally supported by the people of that section, we are glad to know, and we trust that their efforts may always be appre-

ciated. Our destination being Laurens C. H., we have

ten o'clock a. m., we had a jolting and unpleasant Railroad has always been the subject of much derision and ridicule, but we are free to declare that, the ignorant, and consequently the barbarian and years by Dr. B. S. JAMES, its former President,

over white voters in the State, and our utter ina- his duties as lessee, and is yet upon crutches. billity to defeat a Convention, or to protect our- His untiring efforts, however, have accomplished selves whenever we make an issue directly with the much, and since we came over the Road, the trains colored people. According to the census of 1860, have run through to Newberry. Under the superit appears that there are sixty thousand colored intendence of Mr. Jo. Carws, the engines are bevoters in the State, while there are only forty ing overhauled, the track re-laid and repaired, thousand white voters, leaving a majority of twenty and other improvements steadily progressing. thousand colored voters. It is true, perhaps, that Although the train can scarcely be called "lightthere are not as many colored men in South Caro- ning express," we are impressed with the idea that lins now, as in 1860, but it is almost sure that the the Road will prove a great convenience to the ditproportionate decrease has been much greater izens of Laurene and adjacent country, as it most with the white than with the colored men in the certainly is to persons living at a distance whose State, since the commencement of the late war, business or pleasure will attract them in this di-

All things earthly have an end, and our journey in the South; and the formation of no alliance with did not prove an exception. We have been in Laurens for an entire week, and have met scores The speech was altogether timely, considerate of familiar faces, but alas! there are some missing and forcible, and we feel sure that our excellent Here our boyhood was spent, and the very rocks Governor was actuated alone by motives of love for bear the semblance of friendly recognition. In bis native land, in thus earnestly invoking his fel- years gone by, we were familiar with every shaded low citizens to grasp the only means of preventing nook and grassy knoll in this vicinity; memory all persons in their rights of person and property anarchy and ruin to our already down-trodden and clings fondly to the scenes of our boyhood, and brings up to present view the companions and directs the appointment of military commissions friends of those hnicyon days. Where are in sub-districts hereafter to be defined, giving them THE FINANCIAL TROUBLES OF THE COUNTEY .- they ? Some quietly repose in the village graveyard, with marble shaft or simple flower designa-and clothing them with the power of magistrates. The financial and industrial problem threatens ting their resting-place. Others are buried on soon to absorb all other questions, and is an ele- distant battle-fields, where their young lives were cases where they may have reason to believe that

lations. With an exhausted treasury, it is certain now sleep in nameless graves. Here and therethat divers Congressional appropriations will re- however, are still others left to engage in life's preferred in all cases where there is satisfactory main unattended to. There can be no lavish pay- conflicts, and perform the duties of citizens in this reason to believe that justice will be done, but una ments of bounties, if there be no means in hand emergency. But we draw the curtain over this til the orders of the commanding general are made wherewith to pay. But will a summer session picture of the past, for the reader will perchance known in any case, the paramount jurisdiction asmend matters? Will it remove the depression of find no interest in the earlier recollections of one sumed by the military commission will be excu-

dustry everywhere, and seeks vent in strikes ? here, and we must be permitted to mention it be- the military commissioners to the same extent that has violated that oath and engaged in rebellion, is or the want of faith in the segacity of the Gov- fore closing. The amiable and accomplished wile they are required by law to obey the writs issued | disfranchised. This clause, as far as the execuernment, which is visible in every financial circle ? of Mr. T B. CREWS, of the Laurensville Herald, by civil magistrates. It may be onsy to authorize an increase of the died on Monday night last. Her disease was con- "Any person who shall disobey or resist the law- does not enlarge the class subject to disfranchisedebt, but can the national credit endure the strain" sumption, and for months her friends and rela-It may be equally ensure a next to endure the strain" sumption, and for months her friends and rela-ful orders or authority of a military commissioner, ment, because the officer breaking the eath must — The Emperor of Russia, the King of Prussia, the King of Prussi It may be equally easy to enact heavier taxation, tives have been prepared for the final dissolution. upon conviction shall be punished by fine and imbut is it probable that the country, taxed to the She was the only surviving child of Mr. and Mrs. prisonment according to the nature and degree of according to the rule hereinbefore mentioned. visit the International Exhibition of Paris. Their verge of exhaustion, as it already is, will consent Haxce, of this village, who have outlived fourteen the offence. This order will not be construed to Thus a militia officer or a Notary Public, who had visit is likely to be connected with a new attempt to carry an augmented load? These are questions children ! In their old age, this last earthly gem excuse civil officers in any degree from the faith- taken the said oath, would not be disfranchised to solve the Eastern question, which, after the rewhich the ultraists, who think they can manage is taken from them, and they can only bow humbly ful discharge of their dury. It is intended to aid under this clause, because he is not held to be a cent solution of the Luxemburg difficulty by the affairs according to their sweet will and pleasure, to the decrees of an Heavenly Father. "Not my the civil authorities, and not to supercede them State judicial or executive officer. should try to answer before they go much further. , will, but thine, O! Lord." The deceased possess- | except in cases of necessity."

since by a frightful tornado. This was cleared last Fall, and sown with oats, clover, blue and orchard grasses. It is now a green field, which would not disfigure Maryland or Pennsylvania. The manner in which corn and other plants are cultivated on this place is commentiable, but I will

notice only a field of wheat. This field was neglected to say heretofore, it was necessary to brought into cultivation, before the memory of any take passage upon "the hack" for Jalapa, 7 miles man now living. It produced a crop of corn and from Newberry. Leaving the latter place about peas last summer. In the Fall, wheat, and one hundred and eighty pounds; per acre, of gunno, he earnestly insisted upon the acceptance, by the ride until the cars were reached. The Laurens were sown broad-cast. Corn stalks and pea vines were turned under with twister, and the boficts of each furrow of the turning plow, was cut three or upon this occasion, the train was welcomed with four inches deeper into the clay, with a subsoil delight. This Road has been leased for a term of plow. The ten acres promise, without disaster, about two hundred and fifty bushels of wheat. whom we met upon the route. The Doctor had There is, also, a promising crop of clover, to rise his left thigh broken last fall, (occasioned by a above the stubble, after harvest. These exhibitions of the primitive art, are ominous of good!

FAREL

WASHINGTON, May 31.

The report of the Mobile riot has been published: Gen. Pope says everybody apprehended a disturbance during Kelley's speech ; it censures the foregoing come within the terth "executive and" the Mayor for not being present, with an adequate force. He removed the Mayor and police, not only for criminal misconduct, but because there was no confidence in security while they retain office. Swavne says the affair was not apprehended or deliberately framed. Shepherd, speaking of Mayor Wittlers, says: "He is, I believe, the only man in the city qualified by disposition to temper with proper discretion his official acts."

Internal revenue receipts to-day amount to \$981,000

The President is to attend the Boston Masonic delebration, June 21.

RICHMOND, May 30. General Schofield yesterday published an order for the purpose of giving adequate protection to in cases where the sivil authorities may fail. He command of the police, sheriffs, and constables, These commissioners are to take jurisdiction in all as follows: "Trial by the civil courts will be

sive. All persons, civil officers and others; are re-

All members of Southern State Legis the enemies of the United States, are clearly dis claims, should they be legally established. franchised. All members of legislative bodies which passed ordinances of secession are distranchised ; but it is doubtful whether simple member

itself, work disfranchisement. 3: STATE, EXECUTIVE OR JUDICIAL OFFICEAS. All militia officers, as such, are not disfranchised, as they are not included in the terms "executive and judicial officers of a' State." But this freedom from disfranchisement refers only to the class of militia officers who were such prior to the rebellion, and not to that class who became military officers during the rebellion, who are liable to disfran chisement on conviction of participation in it. The Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, State Auditor, Treasurer, Secretary and State officials proper, who exercise functions at the seat of government, and State Judges of courts whose jurisdiction extends over the United States, are disfranchised : but the Attorney-General is not prepared to say that daly

mending the constitution of a State, would, in

indicial officers."

Municipal officers; such as officers of cities, towns, villages and subordinate municipal divisions, whether their functions are executive or judi cial, of both, are not, as such, disfranchised.

In addition to these officers before mentioned who clearly do or do not come within the term of the act as to "judicial or executive officers," there remains a vast number of officers whose status is undefined. These are known as county, township and precinct officers: The Attorney-General is collecting information concerning this class, which includes sheriffs and justices of the county courts, and will issue a further opinion with regard to

All other executive and judicial officers who are not, in popular language, characterized as county officers, do, in the opinion of Mr. Stanberry, come under the disqualifying-clause.

Persons who exercise or exercised special or oc casional public duties, are not included as State officers, and such as the following are, therefore, ot disfranchised : commissioners of public works directors of State asylums, visitors of State universities. State directors of banks or other corporations, special commissioners or agents appointed missioners of Deeds.

tive or judicial officers of a State are concerned,

cial and commercial, for the Confederate States members of Congress who, afterwards, engaged in which claims are in suit. The Government has insurrection or rebellion, or gave and or comfort to ample security, however, for full payment of all its

The failure has unsettled the cotton and gold markets, and it may be the forerunder and cause of other failures in the cotton trate. Bills drawn dent of the Selfris, Rome and Dalton Railroads. ship of a convention held for the sole purpose of against shipment of cotton to Liverpool. &r ... will indoubtedly be returned for non-payment. Much of the loss will fall upon business men in New York. It is not improbable that failures from the satile cause will be numerous among persons con-

nected with the cotton trade abroad. The shipment of goly during the last week for Europe amounted to nearly \$3,009,000, and \$2,-000,000 about to be exported. The large disbursements of gold from the Treasury, in payment of the interest on Government bonds equal the amounts sent abroad. Gold has risen to 1384, on account of the demand for shipment, and the lossest incurred in cotton shipments. These losses must be made good in go!d or in the United States bonds, or more cotton at depreciated rates.

- Mr. Richard C. Washington died at his residente in Washington city on Friday in the sixtyfouith year of his age. He was a direct descendant of Lawrence Washington, the elder broilfer of the father of George Washington, and was born in and handsomely rewarded. Westmoreland' County, Va: He had been a resident of that city for many years, and occupied, at the time of his death, the position of Chief Clerk in the Appointment Office of the Post' Office Department, and had been connected with that Department for over twenty years.

- The Boston Post says : The property con fiscated, purchased and enjoyed by the distinguished Judge Underwood is likely to revert to its proper owners, and the Judge, probably, will be obliged to find new quarters for his repose. The nice house he occupies-worth twenty or thirty thousand dellars and which was sold for about onefourth of its value-will soon shelter another tenant. Our members of Congress-Hooper, Alley, Ames-bought some of Underwood's confiscations, we understand. The investment may no prove as profitable as they expected.

- When Attorney-General Stanberry is next called upon; says the Lynthbury Republican, to deliver his learned opinion on registration, reconstruction, disfranchisement, or anything else, we hope he will send for us to help him. We engage by State authority, to perform special duties as ex- to put his views within one-tenth the compass of aminers of banks. Notaries Public; and Commis- the "opinion" he sett us on Saturday night and Sunday, without any injury to its sense and force.

- A Washington correspondent of the New York Any person' who has taken an oath of office to' Tribune shows that the expenses of the War Deducers?-or the discontent which pervades in- A sad affliction has befallen one of our friends quired to obey and execute the lawful orders of support the Constitution of the United States and partment, including the Freedmen's Bureau, for within a fraction of twenty-six millions of dollars. or, for the year, from a hundred and twenty to a

hundred 'and filty' millions. London Conference, is said to have assumed a

All officers of the United States, both civil and 'more serious aspect.

- T. P. Spurlock, a promin Tennessee, died at Jacksonville on the 20th inst. - The Registry of New Orleans is required to identify the features of each negro that is registered

- Gen. Joe Johnston has been re-elected Presi-- The committee of the Unitted States Senate on Indian Affairs have postponed their proposed trip to the plains until the middle of September. - The following are announced as candidates for Governor of Alabama: Alexander B. Clitherall, of Montgomery, Alexander McKinstry, of Mobile, and the present incumbent, Gov. Patton, for re-election.



A NO. 1. Two-Horse Carriage, new and neatly trimmed, for sale cheap for cash. For particulars enquire at this office. June 5, 1867

LOST

ON Sinday evening, 2nd instant, between Dr. T. A. Evins' and May. B. F. Whitner's residences, one Heavy Gold Watch Chain, with twisted links and without a hook. Any one finding this Chain, calling and leaving it at this office, will be suitably

Superintendent's Office G. & C. R. R COLUMBIA, May 30, 1867;

ON and after Saturday, June 1st, Trains will be run over the Blue Ridge Railroad, between Anderson and Walhalla, daily, Sundays excepted, as

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LAURENS RAILROAD.

New Schedule.

OFFICE LAUBENS RAILROAD. Laurens C. H., S. C., May 23, 1867. ON and after Monday next, 27th inst., the Trains

will rin as follows, until further notice. having been completed through to Newberry, freigh and passage will be considerably reduced Lese Laurens at 5 o'clock a. m., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and arrive at Newberry at haf past 10 o'clock.

Leave Newberry at 25 minutes past 1 o'clock on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, thus con-necting with both the up and down trains on the G. & (. Railroad on the days above mentioned JOSEPH' CREWS, Superintendent.

Jum 5, 1867

LOOK AT THIS!

AL, persons indebted to me, either by NOTE or ACCOUNT, must come forward by the 1st July, 1867, and make settlement, or pay cost, as my Accouns will be handed to a lawyer on the 2d'July. M. LESSER, Agent? June 5, 1857 51-2