The Daily News.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE STATE LARGEST CURCULATION IN THE CITY.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

GREAT FIRE IN NEW YORK.

LOSS THREE TO FOUR MILLION.

FIREMEN KILLED.

NEW YORK, May 22 .- The New York Academy of Music, Lutheran Church, Medical University, two piano factories, and other buildings on 14th street and 3d Avenue, have been destroyed by fire MARETZEE au i GRAU's troupes lost valuable wardrobes. The loss is estimated at three to four million doilars. Several fremen were killed.

Additional Foreign News.

WASHINGTON, May 22 -Telegrams from Vienna report that Mr. Motley, the United States Minister to Austria, had protested sgainst the further shipment of Austrian troops t . Mexico. The troops were then returned home on a limited fur-

MORB OF THE MONEY PANIC.

The financial panic at London culminated on May 10th, by the suspension of "Ovenend, Gua-MEY & Co.," the liabilities of which firm amount to ten or twelve mil i-ne sterling. The failure was caused by heavy -peculative sales of shares at a large discount, a constant run by depositors, and the refusal of assistance by the Bank of England in convequence of the crisis. Sir Mon-TON PETO and BETTS failed for four million sterling. The Liverpool Morcantile Credit Association and other suspensions reported.

There is an intense excitement in financial cir eles, and business is almost suspended. The Government has resulted to suspend the Bank Char-

feeting of Presbyterian Assembly. Louis, (Mo.) May 21 -The Old and New ool Pre-byterian Assemblies met here for the

time since 1837, and discussed a project of him. Two Moderators presided. Twelve ndred (1200) persons voted in favor of requion. It is definitely stated that measures will be matituted to effect the object immediately.

From Washington. WASHINGTON, May 21 .- M.jor-General Howard

Commissioner of Freedmon's Bureau, has issued an order which, among other particulars, calls the attention of all officers to the reports in circulation concerning the acts of cruelty and severity towards freedmen on their own part, and to reported derelictions in rendering accounts, &c., and says every officer so accused shall have an opporfunity of vindication before court-martial. The order also forbids investments of officers in planting interests, as the Commissioner says such action will almost inevitably lead to corruption, as it already has to bitter accusations.

Commander LEON SMITH, late of Confederate Navy, was pardoned to-day by the President, upon recommendation of several prominent Republican Senators and others.

HENRY BRAGG, of Missouri, late an officer in the Confederate army, was also pardoned.

Congressional News.

WASHINGTON, May 22 -The bill in relation to the public lands in Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and Florids, has passe I the Senate. It provides that they be disposed of according to the Homestead Law of 1862, without discrimination as to the color of the purchasers, the price of patent to be five dollars, which allows the privilege of securing land to persons who have served in the Confederate army, on taking the oath of allegi-

The Bankrupt Bill has passed the House by yeas 68, nays 59.

Gen. J. B. PALMER, of Tennessee, has been pardoned.

Late Foreign News.

New York, May 22. - Private advices per steamship Cuba indicate a large return of U. S. 5-20's. The shipment of specie from here to-morrow will probably exceed three million dollars.

Solume of Arms at Erie. (Pa.) New York, May 23. - Eighty-seven stand of

arms has been seized at Erie, (Pa.) the property

Limitum. Cook, a revolutionary hero, aged one hundred and two years, died at Clarendon on fire by SHERMAN's sober soldiers, and when I re-

Fire at Atlanta, (Geo.)

AUGUSTA, GA., May 22 .- A. F. FURNUS' coach and blacksmith shop, W. G. Fonsyrn's residence and store, W. MUNDAY'S residence, DUNBAR's work-shop, Kuronum's warehouse and five stable were destroyed by fire at Atlanta, Monday morn ing. Loss, twenty-five thousand dollars.

New York Market.

NEW YORK, May 22 .- WM. P. WRIGHT quotes cotton quiet and firm under Cuba's news-sales today fifteen hundred (1500) bales-for the week twenty thousand (20,000). Middling Uplands are quoted at 33 . per lb., Middling Orleans 40c. per lb. Receipts for the week, at all the ports, twentyone thousand (21,000). Exports twenty-four thoueand (24,000). Gold 83] to 33j. Sterling lively

New York, May 21 .- Cotton market buoyant; 3000 bales sold at 88 to 400. Flour dull; 100. lower-Southern 10.60 to \$16.75. Wheat quiet Under Western accounts it has advanced from 8 to 5c. Corn setive, and advanced 1c. Pork dull, 25 to \$30. Whiskey dull at 26 to 27. Sugar steady. Navai Stores quiet. Turpentine 95 to \$1. Rosin 3.15 to \$3 50.

Gold closed at 32, owing to news per Cuba. Previous quotations 301.

Latest New York Marbet. NEW YORK, May 22.—Outton firm; sales 8500

bales at 28c. to 40c. Flour firm and unchanged. Southern firm; sales

600 barrels at \$10.75 to 16.75. Corn buoyant;

Pork heavy at \$30.25. Lard heavy. Whiskey dull at \$2. 26 to 2.27. Sugar steady. Turpentine 911 to 991. Gold closed 331.

Latest New Orleans Market.

New Orleans, May 22 .- Cotton stiffer; sales eleven hundred bales, at 34 to 36 cents. Gold 85½. Ster lung 58. The parishes are overflowed, and half the peo-ple are without food. Relief is going from this

Latest Mobile Market. MOBILE, May 22.—Sales of cotton to-day seven hundred bales; Middling Cotton selling at 33 to 34c, per lb. Market closed dull; receipts to-day 144 bales. The steamer's news gaused a decline in some instances of one cent.

The Burning of Columbia.

Messrs. Editors: An erroneous report, by Northern reporter, of the "SHERMAN meeting in Columbia," has been published in the N. Y. World, and copied into your columns. As you requested-and no one has sent you an account of the mesting-I take leave to give you a correct re-

Upon the Chairman announcing the object of the meeting, I offered the following preamble and resolutions:

resolutions:

Whereas, Major-Gen. W. T. Sherman, U. S. A., who gain d for himself by his systematic employment of the torch is the war upon the Southern people and their homes, the well-merited title of the Great Incendiary, has attempted to shirk the responsivility of the infamous act of burning Columbia, after being surrendered to him, and in the actual occupation of his army:

Resolved, That a committee of twenty-one citizons, who were present at the conflagration, be appointed to collect affidavits of evidence thereof; and that said affidavits be deposited among the archives of the city for future use.

Resolved, That the committee of twenty-one be authorized to prepare a carefully condensed synopsis of the evidence, and publish it to the world, cartified by their names.

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I stated that it would be impossible to give extensive publicity to the voluminous evidence which would be collected, but that a short synopsis would be widely copied by the press, while the affidavite would be preserved until the proper occasion occurred for using them in a legal point of

Col McMaster objected to the preamble as prejudging in advance of the collection of evilence, and said it should be remembered that the people of the North looked upon Gen. Shebman as a great soldier and honor to his country, who had done more than Gen. GRANT to bring the war to a close; that he was entitled to have the evidence against him adduced before condemning

Mr. TALLEY took a similar view, and so did the Hon. E. J. ARTHUR, who offered a substitute simply proposing a committee to collect testimony and report to a subsequent meeting. Other reso utions to the same effect were offered by Mr. F. G. DR FONTAINE.

Not convinced by the technical objections of these gentlemen of the Bar, I still replied that my object was not discussion on a matter upon which all agreed; that in the preamble I had simply explained, in a few words, the object of the meeting; that, in stating propositions known and believed by all of us, I did not consider that I was denouncing Gen. SHERMAN; that I thought I was drawing it rather mild on the General in alluding to him so gently; that the preamble was not absolutely necessary; so, for the reason above given, I seked leave to withdraw it. Dr. W. Revsorns objected, but I insisted, and it was allowed. Mr. ARTHUR'S resolution was then adopted, as

Whereas, it is highly important to the truth of Whereas, it is highly important to the truth of history that the circumstances attending the destruction of the City of Columbia, on the 17th of F-braary, 1865, should be fully and impartially druggists who propose, with him, to make molassinvestigated, and the evidence in relation thereto collected and perpetuated while the facts are still make for our doze of the public confection of opium. So fresh in the memory of witnesses; be it, there-

Resolved, That a Committee of twelve persons be appointed by the Chairman to collect the toeri-mony in relation to the destruction of Columbia mony in relation to the destrict in or commons at the time abreasid, and report the same to an adjourned meeting of the citizens of Columbia and Richiand District, to be called by the Chair-man of said Committee when he may be prepared to make such a report.

Under the above resolution the Chairman appointed the following named gentlemen: Chancellor J. P. Carroll, Hon. W. F. DeSaussure, Hon. E. J. Arthur, Dr. John Fisher, Dr. Wm. Reynolds. Dr. D. H. Trezevant, Dr. A. N. Talley, Prof. W. J. Rivers, Prof. John LeConte, Col. J. T. Bloan

and Col. L. D. Childs. In common with his fellow-citizens, I am nawilling that an impression should be made that "resolutions vindicating Hampron, and indirectly fastening the blame on SHEBMAN, failed"-no such were offered. Where Gen. HAMPTON is so well known for his noble integrity and unsullied obaracter, the idea is preposterous.

As I took part in the initiation of the proceed ings, I am not willing that the published report should go forth without correction. I am perhaps entitled to a word in the premises, as I saw my residence sacked, pillaged, and deliberately set on monstrated with them for burning a house filled with women and children, they shouted and jeered

"Qui facit per alies, facil per se."

I might even be pardoned were I to denounce the barbarous and wanton destruction of my literary, scientific and historical treasures—the asso ciations of my life—and being rudely driven into the streets, with my daughters and graudchildren, to wander through Suzamin's pitiless fire-storm and licensed soldiery—but I prefer to leave him to his conscience and his God.

I would, however, when Mr. BANGROFT studies the truth of history in the evidence of our committoe, to perpetuate it, commend to him the following recent poetical tribute to the Great Incentiary of the Age:

"The sacred laurel, meed of here-praise, Would wither, scorched, upon a pr. withe his." Respectfully, R. W. GIBBES, M. D.

Col. mbia, S. O, May 21, 1866. P. S. I trust the New York World will copy this. It has ever treated the subjugated Bouth with justice and a fair consideration.

[COMMUNICATED.]

Mr. Editor :- Will you please inform us, through your valuable paper, how it is that a certain detective marks out some segar stores for selling on Sandays, and gets them fined, while he passes by other segar stores guilty of the same offence, without interfering with them. This we consider partial and unjust.

PROPRIETORS OF DIFFERENT SEGAR STORES.

Dr. Sim and Cholera.

To the Editor of the Daily News:

SIR :- We regret that Dr. SIMS' last efforts indicate the necessity of a little more theriaca, and additional doses of ammonia and chlorodyne. He can scarcely demur at our prescription, inasmuch as he has resurrected the first article, and recommended large doses of the others. We will only practice on the Doctor with his own physic.

In our review, we asserted that the article theriaca (and not the "term," as Dr. S. improperly credits us with saying) was obsolete, and not now admitted into any modern Pharmacopois of respectability. Our authority for this assertion was distinctly announced to be the United States Dispensatory, whose opinion Dr. Sim now values so highly. Upon page 1051, edition 1865, we read as follows: "Those exceedingly complex and unscientific preparations formerly known by the names of theriaca and mithridate, which have been expelled from modern pharmacy."

Dr. Sim, in his reply to our review, in your issue of the 17th inst., affirmed dogmatically that the "terms theriacs and theriacs are commonly used by physicians in their prescriptions to signify molassos." I adduced the testimony of three of our most intelligent druggists to disprove this assertion. It has pleased Dr. Sim to impute to them the "naivete of publishing their own ignorance," and of "setting up their opinions against the United States Dispensatory." Let us now, for the sake of the druggists, examine briefly the opinion of the Dispensatory. Upon page 724, edition 1865, the last published, we find that the recognized officinal synonym for molasses is "Syrupus Fuscus." The synonyms "theriaca and treacle" are noted as officinal only in the British Pharmacopœia. But it will be remembered that Dr. Sim, in his article in your issue of the 17th, referred us to the United States Dispensatory, edition 1858. page 662, as his authority for using the term theriaca as synonymous with molasses. Although this reference to an old edition of the book showed that he was behind the age, we will meet him on his own ground. Here the term "Sacchari Faex," as taken from the London and Edinburgh Pharmacoposias, is the recognized officinal synonym for molasses. The term "theriaca" is noted as the officinal synonym of the Dublin Pharmaco-

It is clear, then, but curious, that Dr. Sm ignored the synonyms of the U. S. Dispensatory, and of the London and Edinburgh Pharmacopoia and adopted that of the Dublin. He can but ex. is similar to that of having committed the same plain why. He should also explain why he now refers the druggists to the U.S. Dispensatory. Dr. Sim can hardly have forgotten in what country he lives in-in what country he was educated. He is a licentiate of a Scotch college, and he adopts mitting an assault and battery on a free negro, Irish pharmacy; he enjoys a high appointment under the United States Government, and he ignores the scientific synonyms adopted by the U. S. Dispensatory. We humbly submit that one in Dr. Sim's position should have conformed to property and protection which white persons posthe U. S. Dispensatory, and abandoned his Irish sees, with the exception that they cannot with proclivities. But granting him the right of a force repel force;" and that it has been repeatedly choice between the U.S. Dispensatory and the so ruled as the law of South Carolina and the civil Dubliu Pharmacopæia, would he not have exhibited more common sense, while dealing with prescriptions (to be filled by our local druggists), if he had followed the U. S. Dispensatory, and thus case of the State vs. Charles Handen, 2d Speek, put it beyond the possibility of their mistaking 152; and so the civil tribunals will take cognizance the meaning of his prescriptions?

These druggists, whom it pleases him to sneer at, do expect to be governed by the officinal terms obligated to compound medicines in the Irish gratitude" by furnishing the names of the "many, anthorized, and cannot, therefore, try such cases

HYDROCHLOBATE OF AMMONIA-In our preceding article we expressed incredulity at the idea of chlorodyne curing the sixty cases of cholera at the election of Rev. L. M. Hopkins, D.D., of New Paris, and laughed a little at Dr. Sim's belief that York, Moderator. the hydrochlorate of ammonia was a still more efficient remedy. Dr. Sim now quotes Dr. Andesson as having announced, in 1854, the discovery that ammonia was "as much of a specific for cholera as qui ine is a febrifuge in intermittent

We have the temerity to say that .Dr. Anderson made a very silly announcement, and we call on the experience of the profession since 1854 to support our opinion. We refer Dr. Sim to the very excellent Lecture on Cholers of Deputy Inspector Gen. MAGLEAN, M.D., Professor of Military Medicine, published in the London Lancet for May, 1866. If he believes that a specific for cholera has been found, we tell him to read the opinion of Dr. JOHN MACPHERSON, as given in the lecture alluded to. After fourteen years' experience in Bengal, he was convinced that chloroform was the only addition we moderns had yet acquired to our stock of cholera remedies; and he was, with this exception, almost prepared to adopt the opinion of Bouchardar, after the cholera of 1850. "that he had not seen a single efficacious remedy, not one discovery, not a single thought indicative of ecientific progress." To believe in chlorodyn or ammonia as a specific for cholers, is to hold to a "sheet-auchor of hope" that will drag with every wind of new doctrine.

But we only allude to this subject to ask Dr. Six if his pharmacy proclaims Ammonia the synonym of the Hydrochlorate of Ammonia, his 'sheet-anchor" in the disease? We do not think he can now find refuge even in the Dublin Phar-

he can now find refuge even in the Dublin Pharmacopoeia. And if our impression be correct, Dr. Sim should explain why Dr. Anderson's discovery is alluded to! The only inference we can draw is, that Dr. Sim wants to claim priority in this groat discovery, for his experience began in 1832.

Chlorodyne.—To let the public know more about this article, and to give Dr. Sim the full benefit of the U. S. Dispensatory, we quoto its language in full from page 966, edition 1865: "'Chlorodyne.' An empirical preparation made don, and has recently acquired some general reputation from having been the reputed cause of death in a rocent case of accidental poisoning in England, and as having produced very threatening symptoms in another case, in which the patient was saved. From a formula published in the Am. Journal of Pharm. March, 1860 (p. 181), it would appear to consist of chloroform, chloric ether (so called), tincture of capsicum, oil of peppermint. muriate of morphis, hydrocysnic peppermint, muriate of morphis, hydrocyanic dian hemp and molanses; and of these powerful waste on fire.

medicines, moreover, in such preportions as to make one shudder at the idea of its unregulated

As Dr. Sim is "done" with us, we now finish with him. Our task was undertaken under a conscientious sense of duty to the public, and the public must now decide if Dr. Sim's physic is to go down. We consider it more modest to adopt a "nom de plume" than to spread our name in print. We have no desire, however, for its concealment to Dr. Sim or the curious generally. Mr. Editor, you are at liberty to divulge it. We have lived long nough in this community to fear no appeal to that confidence and generosity which have ever been our support. In the event of the issue of other medical pamphlets to the people, you may again hear the voice of GALEN.

Is Civil Law Restored?

To the Editor of the Daily News: General Orders No. 26, of May 1, 1866, from the War Department, provides that "bereafter, whenover offences committed by civilians are to be tried where civil tribunals are in existence, which can try them, their cases are not authorized to be and will not be, brought before military courts martial or commission, but will be committed to the proper civil authorities." * *

Now the question for consideration is, whether or not, in all offences or injuries against freed negroes, either civil or criminal, there are in this State in existence civil tribunals which can try them; and upon examination of the law it will be found that there are.

The Statutes of South Carolina provide that for any debt or demand of a free person of color he may bring his civil suit against a white man in the Courts of Law in this State, and have as complete justice done him as any white citizen could. So much for his givil rights. For the murder of a free negro [or even a slave], by a white man, the punishment was and is the same and tried before the same civil tribunal as that for the murder of a white man.

The Act of the Legislature of 1837, 6 Stat , 674, provides that "whoever shall be convicted of forcibly or fraudulently abducting, or assisting to do so, any free person of color living within this State &c., shall be fined not less than one thousand dollars, and be imprisoned not less than twelve months." For committing an assault a d battery on a free person of color the same civil tribunals can and will try a white man, and the punishment offence on a white man, to wit : fine and imprisonment. In the case of the State vs. WI: LIAM HILL, 2d Spren, 150-our own State Reports-the defendant was convicted and imprisoned for c mand the Court said in that case : "A false impris onment, as well as an assault and battery of a free negro, is an indictable offen e at common law, and that free negroes have all the rights of tribunals of our State. Our Courts of Common Pleas and General Sessions will take cognizance thereof. The same was fully recognized in the of all cases, either civil or criminal, against a white man, where a free negro is concerned.

such being the laws of South Carolina, thereof the U.S. Dispensatory, but they do not feel fore, any offences committed by civilians are to be tried by the civil tribunals of the State, because style. Their good name, we know, is yet safe with there are civil tribunals in existence in the State a discriminating public. But we much regret that which, in the language of the order, can try them. Dr. Six did not secure his "share of the public Courts Martial or Military Commissions are not

Presbyterian General Assemblies The Old School Presbyterian General Assembly

met at St. Louis on the 17th, and organized by

The New School General Assembly met in the same city, on the same day. The Rev. Mr. STAN TON, of Ohio, was elected Moderator. The follow ing extract from his address upon assuming the chair indicates the temper of the majority of the

"That rebel spirit which has bid defiance to lawful authority during these four years of terrible strife through which we have been brought, shaking this nation to its deepest found.: on, still rages within the predicts where it was born—the church of God. It is the offspring of heresy and corruption, and all uncharitableness and unrighteousness.

and corruption, and an uncontribution of the righteousness.

"To meet this spirit promptly and courageously in the fear of God, and with a reliance upon his grace, is your manifest duty, as well as to deal directly with those who openly set at defiance your most solemn instructions. To settle all these questions upon such firm foundation of Scriptural truth and right that the sentiment may commend itself to the Church and give it rest; and that the common honor and glory may be promoted."

After several motions and orders, Mr. Kyos, of

After several motions and orders, Mr. Kyon, o Illinois, moved that for the present the Lonisville Kentu ky, Presbytery be excluded from the privilege of voting in the Assembly, until a committee should be appointed to investigate the disregard by that Presbytery of the deliverance of the late General Assembly.

W. L. BRECKINBIDGE, of Kentucky, moved to lay t on the table. Lost-syes, 33; nays not counted

THE SUPREME COURT ON CONFEDERATE MONEY. Upon a rehearing, the Supreme Court, yesterday, rendered a decision affirming a decree of the Court, made in Docember last, in the case of George Schmidt vs. Jacob Parker, appealed by

In three instances at Harifort, Connecticut, reacid (SCHERLE's) perchloric acid, tincture of In- cently, the heat of the sun has set olly cotton

Trial of Jefferson Davis.—It is a matter of reviet that this great State trial, which is soon to be placed upon the records of our national history and form part of the great traditions of civil condicts, and become one of the great precedents or law, should have such an unworthy commencement. Judge Under cod, one of that spurious judiciary created in the course of illegitimate faction, made a stump speech to the Grand Jury which was disgraceful even as a specimen of the oratory of the stump; and upon this instigation, and we know not what other base arts, the indictment was procured.

All o her parties to the great civic drama are far above this level of baseness. The accused, the Chief-Just co, the prosecuting counsed, and the lawyers for the defence, and the President who is to execute or modify the sentence of the count, all these are men capable of playing the reat part assigned to them. The more's the pity the prologue was given to a mountebank to rehearse—Albany Argus.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ET EDITORS OF NEWS .- PLEASE AN-NOUNCE WM. L. DAGGETT as a candidate for Alder nan of Ward, No. 1, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of J. RAVENEL MACBETH, Esq. May 23 OH ARLESTON.

FOR ALDERMAN, WARD NO. 1.—PLEASE announce Dr. W. T. WRAGG as a candidate for Alder man in Ward No. 1, in piece of J. R. MAGBETH, re signed.

FOR ALDERMAN, WARD NO 4 .- PLEASE announce JOHN F. O'NEIL as a candidate for Aldernan for Ward No. 4, in place of A. CAMESON, resigned

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE, CONSIGNEES er steamship CUMBERLAND, from Baltimore, are here by notified that she is This Day discharging cargo at At lantic Wharf. All goods not called for before sundown will be stored at expense and risk of owners.

Agents.

W NOTICE -THREE MONTHS AFTER late, application will be made to the South Caroling Railroad Companyy and Southwestern Railroad Bank in behalf of the Estate of W. C. GATEWOOD, decessed for renewals of three Certificates of Capital Stock in said Institutions, the originals having been lost or mislaid, viz: No. 13 for 50 shares, and No. 2640 for 5 shares standing in the name of W. C. GATEWOOD; and No. 3360 for 11 shares, standing in the name of W. C. GATEWOOD in trust for children of SABAH P. RIGHTON.

MALELINE M. GATEWOOD, my23;je23;jy23* Administratrix.

WILLIS & CHISOLM,

MARTIN L. WILKINS,

AG NOTICE .- ALL PERSONS HAVING laims against the cetate of JOSEPH S. AD: ISON, de eased, are requested to render them in, legally attested; and those indebted will make immediate payment to MARY L. ADDISON,

Executrix. ANY EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.-ALL PERSONS wing deman a against the estate of the late Mrs LIZA B. WILKINS, will render thom. properly attent ed; and those indebted to said Estate will make pay-

May 16 w3* Execu or. STATE TAX OFFICE, FIRE PROOF BUILDING.—This office(4) fill open or the receipt the STATE TAX, and will continue open-until the 6th

day of June, prox. | nesusive FLEETWOOD LANNEAU May 21 Tax Collector St. Philip and St. Michael. 63 THE LADIES OF PRINTIY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH intend ho ding a FAIR in aid if

its furds at Hibernian Hall on WEDNESDAY EVENING May 28. The ollowing gentlemen, members of h Sted to act he b Community,

F. G. DEFONTAINE,

M. W OROSH

DR. T S BERMMINGWAY

R. W. WARREN,

W. M. M. A. E.,

Uspt T J LOURWOOD,

L. T. POTTER,

W. B. MUURE,

G. CHAMBEBLAIN,

J. S. MARTIN,

W. R. MORRIY,

W. W. W. PEMBERTON,

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G. HENRY WH: ELFE,

W. MASTERMAN.

J. S. HYER. ngregation, are requested to act as a Committee of Arra gementa:

GEORGE W WILLIAMS, LEUNARD CHAPIN, WI EY T. BURGE, L. GAMBRHL, W. J. MII D. ETON, M. BUTLER H. -MITH, WIN PLATE.

ORAENER, LA. NELSON,
DR. H BAER,
DR. J. R. MOOD,
E. COMSTOCK BETTS,
W. H. JEPFERS,

AST STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA CHARLESTON DISTRICE.—By GEORGE BUI-T H-q. Ordinary -- Whereas, ANN C. LAFAR, of Charleston Widow, made sul. to me to grant her Le ters of ad ninistration, with the Will annexed, of the Petate and Effects of MARY COBI , late of Chirle-ton, Spinster These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and eingular the kindred and Creditors of the said Many Conta, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Ordinary to be held at Chacleston, on the 30th day of May, 1856, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock

the said Administration should not be granted. Given under my h nd, this fifteenth day of May Anno Domisi, 1866. GEORGE BUIST. May 16

in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why

FEXECUTOR'S NOTICE .- ALL PERSONS having demands against the Estate of ROBERT P. GILES, deceased, are requested to hand them in properly attested; and those indebted to said Estate, to ake payment to the undersigued. May 14 m3 F. BACKUS, Qualified Executor.

CHIRF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, DEPARTMENT OF BOUTH! ABOLINA, CHARLESTON. 3, MAYL V 1886 TWO HUNDRED AND PIPTY DOLLARS WILL BE

PAID by he undersigned to any person who will de liver to him the OFFICIAL RECORDS OF INTER MENTS OF THE UNION! BISONERS AT FLORENCE C. W. THOMAS Brev. Lieut.-Col. and Chief Q. M.

OHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE,)

DHEAFTMENT SOUTH CAROLINA.

Challed a. S. C., May 16, 1863.

CHALPD PROPOSAL-WILL BE RECEIVED AT THIS

Office until 12 o'clock, M., on Tuesday, the 5th dep
of Jun-, 1866, at which time they will be opened, for
furnishing the Quartermaster's Department in this tilly
with UAK AN PINE WOOD, until January 184, 1867.

Deliveries to be made or South Commercial Wharf, a
such it, es, a din suce quantities, as may be required
by the Depot Quart-rmaster.

The quantity r-quired monthly will probably be abou
One Hundred Cords of Oak, and One Hundred and Firty
Cords of Pi-c.

Bidders will state the price are accounted.

Ords of Pi.e.

Bidders will state the price per cord of the kind o Wood that they propose to furnish.

Two good sureties in the sum of One Thousand De lars such to be named in the old, will be required for the faithful performance of the contract.

Bi is deemed unreas-mable will be rejected.

Proposals must be addressed to the undersigned, and marked, "Proposals for Furnishing Wood."

Brevet Lient. Col. and Ohiof Quartermaster,

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OHARLESTON, S. O., March 16, 1866.
DY ACT OF THE LEGISLATORE, PANNED AT 178
D last session, the BUISTO AND ASHLEY CANAL
COMPANY received permission to increase their capita
from One Hundred Thousand (\$100,000) Dollars to Three
stundred Thou-and (\$300,000) Dollars, in shares of One
Hundred (\$100) Dollars e-ch.
The public are hereby informed that the books, for
subscription to the additional Stock, will be open from
9 A. M. to 2 P. M. delly, at the office of Measrs. JOHN
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