UHAKLESTUN DAILY NEWS.

G. R. CATHCART, EDITOR, CATHCART, MCMILLAN & MORTON,

PROPRIETORS. No. 18 HAYNE STREET

THE

GITY PRINTERS.

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NEWS SUMMARY.

JOHN MITCUEL is one of the editors of the Rich mond Dispatch.

The bushwhackers about Lexington, Mo., are leaving that portion of the country under the pressure of Gov. FLETCHER'S operations against them.

The Russo-American Telegraph expedition were wintering in Siberia when last heard from. The Russians received them kindly, and the Esquimaux and other tribes were disposed to be friendly.

Advices from Utah state that DRIGHAM YOUNG has lately married his forty-fifth wife. Is there any other civilized country in the world which permits such a nest of abominations as Mormondom to flourish within its limits?

The United States Consul at La Rochelle reports that the vintage this year is of an inferior quality. The absence of sunshine at harvest time, and prevalence of rain, produced the disastrous regults.

The Machias, Me., Union says the production of lumber this year on the Machias and East Machias waters will reach nearly fifty million feet. This is nearly ten millions higher than estimated in calculations based upon previous reports.

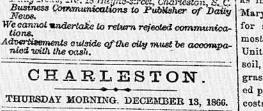
The Herald's news from the seat of war in Paraguay is dated Rio Janeiro, November 9, and comes by way of Lisbon. A Bolivian army had been concentrated on the borders of the Argentine Republic, and threatened to invade that State. On the 18th of October the Paraguayans bombarded the entrenched camp of the Allies.

At the dedication of the German Catholic Church in Buffalo, on Friday, soon after the commencement of the services, the section of the floor in front of the altar gave way and precipitated fifty or sixty people, mostly children, into the cellar. Fortunately only four or five persons were severely injured-none fatally. Many received slight hurts and scratches.

ladies of the Catholic Church in Norfolk, Va. It is ions of the Constitution. to be presented to JEFF. DAVIS by the winner, and the first name on the list of subscribers is Mrs. General MAHONE, followed by every member of her family. The cane is to be beautifully and tastefully mounted with gold, and appropriately inscribed.

A mercantile circular from Chicago annonnee the receipt of the first consignment of wheat from Omaha, on the Missouri River (the initial point of the great Union Pacific Railway), 489 mil s west of Ohicago. The wheat was wagoned thirty-nine miles, from Omaha to Woodbine, in Iowa, to which place the Chicago and Northwest Road, Iowa extension, is now running, and thence by the Northwest Road into Chicago.

The desire for the repeal of the 13th section of the Amnesty Act seems to be abating, in view of the fact that ninetcen-twentieths of the property affected by it has already been restored to Southern owners, which restoration cannot now be disturbed. The repeal would affect only a few prominent Southerners now absent from the country, and who own but little to be confiscated. It will be contended, we learn, by several Senators, that the



THE SOUTHERN STAND-POINT.

The view to be taken of the present posture of national affairs, and the actings and doings of he dominant party at Washington, from the tand-point already indicated in our ideas of the ituation, cannot but afford something of a grim atisfaction. It is true that the rights of the tates are not more likely to be preserved inviolate now than they were a year ago, but a fairer prospect affords itself that the integrity of the Constitution will be maintained; that the Southern States will be admitted to their full share in the Government, and that they will be left to pursue the prosperity still in store for them, freed from the embarrassments and difficulties incident to the present abnormal state of affairs. Then, however, we reasoned as to the future from a continually shifting base; then we were continually perplexed by the doubtful issues of a conflict between two powerful branches of the Government; and arguing from the right of our position, and our confidence in the ability and desire of the . President to protect that right, we were induced joyfully to accept, as conclusions, what proved as unreal as

the promises which supported them. Upon what seemed the clear revelations of one day the glad assurance was based that our people,

though disappointed in their exertions for a separate government, could still proudly claim the title of freemen; while the doubtful interpretations of the next mocked their hopes, and seemed to present nearer still the bitter chalice of subjugation. Now the issue of the struggle seems no longer dubious, and, however gloomy may be the thought that our expectations have not been realized, still there is, as we have said. a satisfaction in finding something certain in our situation from which we may argue as to our future prospects.

It is argued by some that the power of the President, constitutionally exercised, may still prove an effectual barrier against the further ragings of the Radicals; that, as the executive, he has the right to judge himself of the constitutionali-A cane, made of wood from the steamer Merri- ty of laws, and to refuse to allow those to opemac, is to be rafiled for at a fair given by the rate which, in his opinion, violate the provis-

We are disposed freely to accord this power to the President, but we can feel no assurance that it will ever be exerted. On the contrary, he has exhibited a disposition to interfere with Congress no further than in the way of grave protests in messages, and the use of the veto power. Laws have been passed over his veto for constitutional reasons, and however the Judiciary have asserted their high prerogative in dealing with them, yet the President himself has offered no bar to their execution. Besides, if he should venture on such a course, the ob-

stacle he presented might be removed by his impeachment, or he might be forced from his constitutional basis to a physical issue with Congress.

To us it seems certain that the President can never carry the principles of his policy to their logical conclusion in any manner, without at Radical caucus at Washington), tells us most some point asserting an authority not deducible

who own but little to be confiscated. It will be contended, we learn, by several Senators, that the tendency will be to disturb the confidence, embar-trass the industry, and hazard loss to Northern oreditors of Southern merchants. The New York *Herald's* Washington correspond-ent, in referring to the action of the Radicals re-garding the President's appointing powers, says : "It has become a : interesting question here whether it will not check, if not entirely stop, the machinery of government, if Congress persists in its proposed measures abridging the president in a executive. For instance, if Congress persists that appointments shall be made by the President in a certain manner, and the President does not choose done, that is, the admission to Congress of members from the States which seceded, but we have no doubt, as a prominent character in expressly recognizes the power of Congress to a very old play once did when offered advice : fit that keystone in its proper place. The Executive has done all that it can do or is going Executive has done all that it can do or is going to do, and it is well, therefore, that the South-ern people contemplate, with whatever com-placency they may, their situation and pros-pects under the sway of the Republican party. As one consequence of this situation, let us recover from the delusion that we have any active part to play in the drama of national affairs. Our people have been laboring under this idea—as they generously responded to the call of the President and yielded, as far as the call of the President and yielded, as far as the call of the President and yielded, as far as the logic of events required and their honor would permit, to his exactions; but, now that his arms have fallen powerless, let them quietly arms have fallen powerless, let them quietly contemplate the spectacle as those who may suffer but cannot resist; not without interest, for that would be unnatural-but an interest made subservient to the calls of duty in the ways of usefulness and the paths of prosperity. now opening before them. In enterprises for local objects, projects for developing the resources of the State at large, for benefitting ourselves, our neighbors and a whole community, the citizen may find scope for his ability, his talent, and his virtue, and we can now see there a bold operator has been induced to pick up no ground for apprehension that such exertions will be without their legitimate fruits.

THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS DECEMBER 13, 1866. Ad communications intended for publication in ida and South Carolina, and are just as healthy this journal must be addressed to the Editor of the Pally News, No. 18 Hayne-street, Charleston, S. C. Business Communications to Publisher of Daily Maryland or Virginia is admirably adapted Maryland or Virginia is admirably adapted for sheep raising. The whole South has a most decided advantage over other parts of the United States for the production of wool, in soil, climate, and abundance and variety of grasses. The winter feeding of the most favored parts of the North averages 150 days, and costs, under the most favorable circumstances, 271 cents per pound, whilst in the Southern States it is not necessary to feed in winter, exccpt in the most extraordinary circumstances.

The Southern States, including those west of the Mississippi river, embrace an area of four hundred and fifty thousand square miles, or two hundred and eighty-eight million square acres. The attention to sheep husbandry need not impair the cultivation of the great Southern staples. The United States, before the late war, produced 578, :,478 pounds of cottonmore than half the .op of the whole world. The cotton crop of the world amounted to 1,000,000,000 pounds, which would require 4,000,000 acres. The four States of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida, contain 130,-000,000 acres, and could alone supply the demand of all the markets in the world. After deducting all the land in the Southern States devoted to cotton, rice, wheat, oats, rye, tobacco, &c., a balance is left of fourteen millions of acres which might be employed in sheep husbandry. The time has come when the South should make available every species of enterprise, and there is none more cligible, under present circumstances, than sheep husbandry.

REFORM IN ENGLAND.

The great reform aemonstration in London. on the 3d instant, is said to have been the most important affair of the kind ever seen in that city. There were forty-seven truce societies in line, and fully fifty thousand persons, which, in a population of over 'hree millions, is not much to boast of. But the magnitude of the English reform movement is unquestionable, and the fast anchored isle may ere long slip from its moorings, and be tossed like a cork boat on the waves of revolution. We do not anticipate any permanent enlargement of civil liberty from the success of the English Radicals. JOHN BRIGHT and the other leaders are ambitious men, looking, like all demagogues, to their own advancement, and using popular professions simply as means to that end. The experience of mankind is, that successful demagogues are in general greater tyrants than those whom they supplant. There are abuses, no doubt, in the English Government as well as in all other governments, but whether they are greater than those which will follow a change, remains to be seen. On the whole, there is no Government in which there is so much of liberty regulated by law, and it will be a bad day for Old England when JOHN BRIGHT succeeds in substituting his theories and abstractions for the British Constitution, which is simply the experience and common sense of the English people.

ADVICE TO THE SOUTH.

The New York Times has been one of our nost persistent advisers of late. The last number of that consistent(?) sheet (edited by HEX-BY J. RAYMOND-the fellow who wrote the 'stunning" Philadelphia Convention address,

and who was lately begging to be let into the sweetly as follows:

WANTS. WANFED-FARM HANDS. APPLY BE-TWEEN 8 and 9 o'clock A. M., to H. W. KINSMAN, December 13 2 275 King-etrect (up-stairs.)

WANTED, A COLORED GIRL TO MIND Apply at No. 25 REID STREET. December 12

WANTED, A RESPECTABLE WHITE WOMAN to do the Washing and Cooling of a small family living on a plautation in North Carolina. Apply at the SOUTHWEST CORNER OF KING AND GEORGE STREETS, up stairs. December 13 1*

HOUSE SERVANT WANTED. A WHITE WOMAN WANTED, to do the house work for a small family. Apply to CORNER OF HASEL STREET AND MALDEN LANE. 1* December 13 WANTED, 100,000 HEAVY WHITE OAK PIPE STAVES, and 50,000 % HITE OAK BARREL STAVES. Apply to JAMES CUMMINGS, South Bay. December 1 stuth6*

WANTED, BY AN EXPERIENCED AND successful Cotton Planter, a situation for the noxt year as OVERSEER OR SUPERINTENDENT of an Upland Cotton Plantation. The best of references given. Address, through Charleston Postoffice, W. K. D., Box No. 1. mth December 3

WANTED, AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER of King and Marketstreets, a PHOTOGRAPHIST, v.ho can take Porcelain Pictures equal to those done by the artist BARLOW. th December 6

WANTED-AGENTS-\$75 '10 \$200 P E R month for Gentlemen, and \$35 to \$75 for Ladles, everywhere, to introduce the Coumon Sense Family Sewing Machine, improved and perfected. It will hem, foll, stitch, quilt, bind, braid and embroider beautifully. price only S20, making the clastic lock stitch, and fully, price only S20, making the clastic lock stitch, and fully warranted for three years. We pay the above wages, or a commission, from which twice that amount can be made. Address or call on C. BOWERS & CO., Office No. 255 South Fith-street, Philadelphin, Pa. All letters an-swered promptly, with circulars and terms. December 2 814 Imo

WANTED, A RESPECTABLE WHITE SERVANT, to cook and wash for a small family. Good recommendations required. Inquire at Mr. PANK-NIN'S Drug Store, No. 123 Meeting street. December 1

TO RENT, &c.

COOPER RIVER LAND TO RENT.-RICH. COOPER RIVER LAND TO RENT.-RICH. Huger, always known as one of the most productive plantations on the river, will BE RENTED FOR ONE PLANE On it are all necessary Buildings and a fine "Steam Thrasher." Apply to JAMES R. PRINGLE, Endow and Commission Merchant,

Factor and Commission Merchant, December 13 1 Adger's North Wharf. THREE ROOMS, PLEASANTLY SITUA-

THREE ROOMS, FLERASSA Bay. Also, TED, on Legare-street, near South Bay. Also, ROOM well suited for an office. Apply at this office. thstu3 December 13 theta for a fonce. Apply at this office. December 13 theta of the office. The form of the

Factor and Commission Merchant, Adger's North Wharf, Charleston, S. C. thstu December 13

COTTON AND CORN PLANTATION TO RENT, in Sumter District, 8 miles west of Sumter village. The Wilmington and Manchester Railroad runs through the tract, and a station on the tract, and within 3 miles of the settlement. Location porfectly healthy. Water perfectly pure and sweet. Good & commodations for 160 to 200 negroes. About 1000 to 1200 acres of arable lind, eleared and under fence-fences in tolerably fair condition. Good dwelling house, containing 6 rooms, and all necessary outbuildings, as stables, barms, kitchen, storcrooms, &r. There are some laborars now on the place who might be induced to remain, as they are at tached to the place. Will be sold, if desired, or ranted for a term of years. Parties can examine the place by applying to JOHN B. MOORE, at Stateburgh, S. C. Tract contains S300 acres. Sirty hands have been successfully worked on the place. Good cotton and, corn land for the middle country. The proprietor of this place invites propositions from parties desiring to invest in cotton planting as to cultivating this plantation on shares. December 13 there COTTON AND CORN PLANTATION TO

TO RENT, A NEW HOUSE, CONTAINING nine rooms, gas, cistern, &c. Inquire at No. 2 CANNON-STREET. December 6 TO RENT, MURPHY'S ISLAND, SITUAT-The REAT: MURPHY'S ISLAND, SITUAT-ED at the mouth of the South Santee River, con-taining 650 acres of the best RICE LANDS, also about 800 acres fine SEA ISLAND COTTON LAND, which can be easily reclaimed and planted. On the place are all necessary buildings for a large force; also Steam Threaher, Rice Pounding and Saw Mill. For further particulars, apply to S. L. HOWARD, November 22 thstu Boyce's Wharf.

TO RENT, THAT DESIRABLE DWELL-ING HOUSE No. 90 COMING-STREET, containing seven square and two attle rooms, with pantry, closets, and other conveniences. To good tonant the rent will be moderate. Possession diversity January. Apply on the premises, or No. 7 GEODEC STREET. November 29 thstu TO RENT, A FARM SUSTATED ON COOP-ER River, eight miles from the city, containing 404 acres, between 60 and 76 of which have been planted the past summer. On it is a comfortable Dwelling, Kitchen, Barn, Stable, and negro Houses. Apply at this Office. December 8 stuthm TO RENT, A FARM SITUATED ON Cooper River, eight miles from the city, containing 404 acres, between 60 and 70 of which have been planted the past summer. On it is a comfortable dwelling, also Kitchen, Barn, Stable and Negro Houses. Apply at THIS OFFICE. mth December 10 TO RENT, THE SECOND STORY OF A L House on Bull street, in a desirable locality, con-isting of five Ecoms, and Dining Room, Kitchen and evants Room. Apply at No. 101 BEAUFAIN STREET. December 12 ty, con-No. 601 Kingstrat

MEETINGS.

WASHINGTON LODGE, No. 15, A. F. M. THE ANNUAL COMMUNICATION OF THIS LODGE will be held at Masonic Hall, This Evening, 13th in-stant, at 7 o'clock. A full attendance is desired, as the election of Officers for the ensuing Masonic year will election of Officers for the en-take place. By order of W. M. December 13 1

S. WEBB, Secretary.

PORT ROYAL RAILROAD. A NADJOURNED MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLD-ERS will be held in the building of the Allendalo High School, on the Second Saturday in January next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. J. C. DAVANT, Novamber 22 40 Scoretary.

FOR SALE.

A BAKERY, No. 115 Church-street. The whole Eablishment, Caris, Horses, &c., will be offered at private alle until Monday next. JOHN E. SCHMIDT. December 13 3*

FOR SALE.--A SMALL SLOOP, IN PER-fect order, suitable for oystering, trading or carry-ing freight, will be sold cheap. Can be seen at the foot of Hasel street. For particulars apply at FORS-TER'S PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, southeast cornor King and Market streets. 1* December 13

FOR SALE, A FARM ON JAMES' ISLAND, two miles from the city, on Wappoo Cut, contain-ing 110 scree, with good barn and negro houses. Apply NOBELIT BEE, On North Commercial Wharf.

On North Commer Decomber 6

FOR SALE OR RENT, HOPETON PLAN-TATION, on North Santee, containing 400 acres of Rice Land, 400 acres of high land suitable for cotton or coru, also 350 acres of Pine land, with all necessary out-buildings. Apply to November 26 S. L. HOWARD.

thm16*

mth Boyce's Wharf.

FOR SALE OR RENT, THE VALUABLE BEA ISLAND COITION PLANTATION, known as "Bugby." This long-settled trust contains about 1800 acres of land on the head waters of Wadmalaw and Bo-hecket Rivers, most of it being on Wadmalaw and Bo-hecket Rivers, most of it being on Wadmalaw, and the remainder extending over on John's Island, thus shord-ing a fine range for stock of all kinds, and abundant re-sources for manuring the higher lands, from which large crops of fine ootton and all kinds of provisions have here-tofore been made. The only reason which induces the owner at this time to part with this property is that at his present residence it is inconvenient to him to culti-vato it. vate it.

For terms and further information apply to Hon. JOHN TOWNSEND, Edisto Island, or to THEODORE STUNEY, Esq., Charleston. mth14s1 October 29

HORSE FOR SALE.-A SPLENDID HAR-NESS and SADDLE HORSE, about 17 hands high, kind and gentle in single, double harness or heavy work. Can be seen at the Charleston Hotel Livery Stables. For particulars, apply at B. D. SHUR'S Lamp Store, December 12 2* No. 129 Meeting street.

FOR SALE A PEW ON SOUTH AISLE OF St. Philip's Church. Apply to C St. Philip's Church. Apply to December 11 6 S. L. HOWARD, Doyce's Whar A T PRIVATE SALE A FINE FARM, IN A GOOSE CREEK PARISH, containing 62 acres of and, 34 of which are cleared and under fence; the bal-ance well wooded. This place is situated 16 miles from Charleston, on the State Road, and within a quarter of a mile of the Northeastern Railroad. There is a fine or-chard on the place.

hard on the place. For information apply to Dr. H. BAER, No. 131 Meeting street December 11 FOR SALE-A HORSE, A MULE, WAGON, CART and BUGGY, Inquire at No. 91 St. Philip Street, 3* December 11 FOR SALE. A SCHOONER OF ABOUT

capacity, in good orde E. STURGES, Foot Vendue Range. Apply to December 3 COPARTNERSHIPS.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between DAVID C. EBAUGH and N. H. GUYTON, known as N. H. GUYTON & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. D. C. EBAUGH. December 13 12 for GUYTON & CO.

tor GUYTON & CO. COPARTNERSHIP. D. R. T. L. OGIER HAS THIS DAY ASSOCIATED with him in the Practice of Modicine and Surgery, his son, Dr. W. G. OGIER. Residence and Office, south-west corner Butledge and Bull streets. December 1

FOUND.

SILVER PLATE FOUND.-A PIECE OF SILVER PLATE, belonging to some of the Taylor family, was taken from a negro some time since, which can be had by proving property and paying for adver-tisement. Apply at this office. November 23

SCHOOLS, COLLEGES. &c.

DANCING SCHOOL. MONS. BERGER RESPECTFULLY INFORMS HIS patrons, and the public in general, that he will re-sume his TUITION IN DANCING AT HIS ACADEMY, BOARDING SCHOOLS and PRIVATE FAMILIES on the FIRST WEEK of January. IRST WEEK of January. For particulars ace the NEWS after the 25th instant. 1 December 13 BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES, MRS JOHN LAURENS, ASSISTED BY THE REV. V. B. W. HOWE, at No. 13 Coming stret. Taim concinencing October 1st, and ording stret. For particulars apply as above. October 18

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INSTRUCTION ON PIANO.

FINANCIAL. STERLING BILLS, FOR SALE BY GOURDIN, MATTHIESSEN & CO. thetu3 CITY STOCK! CITY STOCK! WANTED. 10.000 CITY STOCK Coupons Memphis and Charles Coupons City of Savannah Bonds Coupons State of South Carolina MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD COLLATERALS. Gold, Silver and Bank Lills hought by Gold, Silver and Bank Bills bought by ANDBEW M. MORELAND, Brokor, December 12 2 No. 8 Broad stree SOLD. STERLING, FRANCE, AND DOMESTIC ENCHANCE. BOUGHT. C. T. LOWNDES & CO., NO. 10 BROAD STREET. Novomber 15 1mo MISCELLANFOUS. ELECTION OF KEEPER OF THE TIDAL DRAINS, DEFICE CLERK OF COUNCIL. COUNCIL WILL proceed, at its uext Regular Moeting, to be held on Tuesday next, 18th instant, to an election for a Keoper of the Tidal Drains.

BOARDING.

BOARDING.—THREE OR FOUR SINGLE GENTLEMEN can be accommodated with good Board in the large and spacious mausion, No. 50 Church Street, below Broad, recently put in therough repair. Transient and Day Boarders will also be accommodated. December 3

BOARDING.-PERMANENT AND TRAN-BLENT BOARD, will consortable rooms and at-tentive servants, can be obtained at the southeast corner of Meeting and Market-streets. November 20

December 3

Letters received at this Office up to 12 M. on day of ection. By order: W. H. SMITH

December 18		Clerk of Council
	TADAT	

HORSE RACE.

PETER CARROL ENTERS......EDDY COOPER. BENJ. HERNANDEZ ENTERS......LAME 5AY. PURSE OF \$400. Mile and repeat. Three o'clock, FRIDAY AFTERNOON. Decomber 13

CHALLEINGE: THE PALMETTO BASE BALL CLUB, OF CHARLES-TON, challenges any other Club in the States of Georgia, North Carolina or South Carolina, to play them a MATCH GAME OF "BASE BALL," at such time and place as may hereafter be agreed upon. Eules of game to bo as those adopted by the "National Association." Address communications to

W. H. BELLAMY, Secretary Palmetto Base Ball Club. Secretary Palmetto Base Ball Club. Publish every other day for two weeks (six times), and send bill to this office. stuth6sn4 December 8

CINE AND SURGERY.

Organized, 1843—Chartered by the Legislature, Feb. 26 1855—Amendments to Charter, Feb. 15, 1860, and March 15. 1865.

Two FULL SESSIONS OF LECTURES LACH YEAR, commencing the first of October, and continuing until April. The Dissecting Rooms are open, and pri-vate lectures and quizzes continued during the entire year. The first session continues until Ohristmas, or for three months; the two constituting one full course of les-tures. Examination of candidates for graduation will cocur at the end of each session. Requisites for Graduation. The requisites for gradua-tion are three sessions of lectures, and three years study; or four sessions, including two years spent at the Un-versity.

or four sessions, including two years spent at the University. The System of Medicine Taught.—The University is a liberal medical school, in which all branches of medicine and surgery are taught, including the proparatory studies, without regard to any sectarian views. Hence, while they deprecate the exclusiveness of Allopathy, Honeoo-pathy, Eelecticism, Hydropathy, etc., they believe that all principles of cure and therapeutical schools, and that every intelligent, honest, and thorough practitioner is entitled to all the courtesies and privileges of the profession, without regard to his peculiar notions in therapeutics.

entitied to all the courtesies and privileges of the profession, without regard to his peculiar notions in therapeutica. *Feez.*—The fees for all branches, including all the tickets, matriculation, and dissection, are \$60 a session, or \$120 per year. Those who purchase tickets only have to matriculate once, which makes the second session \$65, including demonstrator's fees, or \$115 for a full course. To aid young men of moderate means, the University has issued five hundred scholarships, which are sold to first-course students, for \$15, and to second-course stu-dents and clargymen for \$50, each constituting the holder a life member, with the perpetual privileges of the lee-tures, and all the teachings of the school. The only ad-ditional fees are a yeary dissecting and matriculating ticket, each of which is \$5. The Advantages of Scholarships.—The student holding a scholarship can enter the College at any time during the year, attend as long as he chooses, and re-enter the

The Advantages of Scholarships.—The student holding a scholarship can onter the College at any time during the year, attend as long as he chooses, and recenter the Institution as frequently as desired. It requires no previous reading or study to enter the University on scholarships, hence all private tuition fees are saved. Students, by holding scholarships, can prosecute other business a part of the time. The candidate for graduation can present himself at any time, and receive his degree as soon as qualified. In case a student should hold a scholarship and not be able to attend lectures, it can be transferred to another, thus proventing any loss. Parents, gravilians or friends of students wishing to purchase scholarships for them a year or more before their attendance at the University, can secure them by advancing one-half the price and paying the balance when the student enters. Physicians and benevolent men can bestow great benefit upon poor young men by presenting them a scholarship, and thus cnabling them. In the REGULAE FACULTY. Terms

certain manner, and the President docs not choose to appoint at all, there is no constitutional anthority to compel him to. Hence in case of vacancies in important offices the damage to the interests of the country is obvious."

It is believed in Washington that after the adoption by Congress of the Suffrage Bill for that District, the city charter will be taken away, and the city governed by a board of four Commissioners, to be appointed by the President. These Commissioners will absorb the functions of the city governments of Washington and Georgetown. A long bill on the subject has been proposed for presentation to Congress. Most of the large property owners of the city are in favor of the change, because they believe such a commission will have more influence with Congress, and obtain larger appropriations for improvements, &c.

Southern Senators and Representatives now in Washington held a meeting for consultation at Willard's on Sunday evening. Among those present were Governor STARKIE, of Mississippi; Governor PARSONS and Mr. FOSTER, of Alabama; and Senators BURNETT and ROBERTS, and Representative Epsesson, of Texas. Considering the few Southern members present in Washington, no definite course of action was agreed on. Should events require it, a general meeting of all the Southern Representatives may be called early in January.

The New York Journal of Commerce thinks that the impression is gaining ground that staple goods have reached about the lowest point, and here and invoices of desirable goods offered at a concession, to hold them over for another season. We think shat many houses with moderate capital, which have bought for cash or short time, have been too liberal in granting credits to their country custo mers, and finding themselves disappointed in making collections, will be pinched in their finances before the opening of the next season. But a little pressure of this sort does not imply insolvency. In the Circuit Court at Alexandria, on last Friday, in the case of Hoor vs. TILLSON, in which the plaintiff sued for the recovery of city property sold during the war under a decree of Judge UNDERwood, Judge THOWAS decided that by the provision of the Constitution of the United States, Congress could not forfeit more than the life estate of the party charged with the offence stated in the act of Congress providing for the confiscation of the pro-

CULTIVATION OF, WOOL IN THE SOUTH.

The Baltimore Transcript, in referring to the above subject, says the following, which we commend to our readers : "The increase in the wool of the United States from 1850 to 1860, was 8,064,385 pounds ; increase Southern States 815,164. The Southern States are better adapted to sheep husbandry than any portion of the world, and we would specially commend this branch of enterprise to the attention of their people. The idea entertained by some Southerners that the South is too warm for sheep to flourish, is entirely without foundation. Sheep perty of persons engaged in the rebellion, and that have been bred on the eastern continent from perty of persons engaged in the recently, and the been of the first been bred in Europe as far the more than the been bred in Europe as far covery of the property. An appeal from this deci-sion was taken, and the case will be carried to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Most of our readers would answer Mr. R.

"D-your sentiments and advice."

Cally as he scened much distressed at the posi-tion in which he was placed. There was a large number of strangers at the church, as an attempt had been made by posting placards in the parish to get up an organized dis-turbance. All went on quictly till the Archbishop read his text. Then two hundred or three hun-dred persons, mestly young men, who crowded the aisles, left the church. There was some noise made during their departure, and a few persons hissed and coughed, but these attempts were quickly suppressed. During this insulting de-monstration the most reverend preacher stood in the pulpit calmly looking on, as it plying his anti-tractarian antagonists, and then proceeded with his sermon for the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel without the slightest allusion to the occurrence. The congregation which remained was large and attentive. One of the placards con-tained a denunciation of 'ritualism from the late church of the Bishop of Cork. church of the Bishop of Cork.

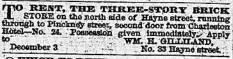
FACTS OF HISTORY AND ART.-Under this head there is a lively anecdotal article in a late number of the Edinburgh Review, in which lively articles are rather few and far between. The following are short random extracts: Dr. Morrison breathed his last, grasping a box of his own pills, and call-ing for more! The Curieur relates a trait of en-thusiasm on the part of a milord, which, we sus-pect, will prove new to his countrymen. A Bootch Earl, Lord Fife, gave Madame Vestris a thousand guineas to allow a cast to be taken of her leg; the Earl died and this cheristhed leg was sold for half a crown. Frederick the Great's collection of snuff-baxes amounted to more than one thousand five hundred. Talleyrand had a peculiar snuff-bor; it was double, two snuff-boxes joined together by a common bottom. The one was politely offered to his acquaintances; the other, never to be profaned by the finger and thumb of a third parson, was reserved for himself. Here we recognize the diplo-matist, so eternally on his grand, that when a lady requested his satograph, he wrote his name on the very top of the sheet of papar handed to him. The fashion of powdering the hair with gold dust, which has recently found votaries at London and Paris, was commenced by Hoppea, the wife of Nero, and copied by Lincius Yerns, the satorted

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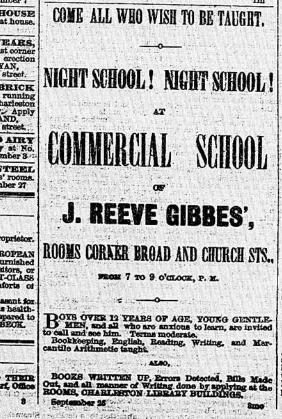
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