At about a quarter to two o'clock this morning the alarm of fire was sounded, the bells striking Ward three. On remaining to the snot we found the wooden buildings on the north of St. Philips Church, in Church street, occupied by Mr. Comes-OED one as a blacksmith shop and the other as a whoelwright shop, enveloped in flames. The cngines were quickly on the ground, and in a short time had the fire under control. The two buildings above mentioned were totally consumed, and the brick building next north slightly damaged. We did not learn whether there was any insurance

TELEGRAPHIC.

Our Cable Dispatches.

, May 9.—The Prussian Cabinet of Luxemburg, are assuming a m tone.

Sr. Petersburg, May 9.—The Emperor Alexander will visit Paris in June next.

Berlin, May 9.—The Prussian Diet to-day accepted the new Constitution.

Governor Wright, the American Minister, is better. London, May 9-Noon.—Console, 901; United states Bonds, 701. States Bonds, 704.
LIVERPOOL. May 9—Noon.—Cotton opens easier, at a decline of 1 on Mid-lling Uplands. Estimated sales 10,000 hales; Midd ing Uplands, 101d; Ornaes, 114d. Cora declined 3d.

The European Conference. The European Conference.

New York, May 9.—The Heruld has the following: London. May 8, 1807.—The Pence Congress net yesterday. The following are the manes of he Pleoil otentiaries: For England, Lord Stanley, residint; France, Frince de la Tour Auvergne; residint; France, Frince de la Tour Auvergne; residint; France, Frince de la Tour Auvergne; russia, Count Appendint; Russia, Baron Brunnow; Itale Xacius Albert and Albert and

Washington News.

Washington News.

Washington The Court of Claims are hearing the cotton cases under the law, refunding cotton seized from loyalists.

Ex-Senator Cowan is retained by the Government, and claims are vigorously resisted by the Government.

that mere macron due have essated to reclimation.

The Cleveland Railaoad Convention, to consider the difficulties connected with the freighting business, met here yesterday, hearly all the roads in the country are represented. The proceedings of the Convention are secret.

A collision occurred un-the Bella Fontaine and A collision occurred un-the Bella Fontaine and Indianapolis Railaoad, in which two ongineers and one fireman were killed, and two others in-

The Commissioner on Internal Revenue has de-cided that receipts for money borrowed on bonds, requires the same revenue stamps as promissary

noies.

The Comptroller of the currency directs the Bank Examiners not to recognize such receipts with two cent stamps. Holders of registered so-curities are required to not by the department at which of the designated points they will have their interest paid. buffalo, Pittsburg and San Francisco, have been added to paying points.

Riot in Richmond.

RICHMOND, May 9.—There was a serious riot this evening among a crowd of negroes gathered on Carry street to see the trial between the engines of the Richmond and Wilmington, Del., Fire Companies.—A fight took place, and a negro was arrested. The mob of negroes rescued him, but he was again captured. Upon arriving at the Upper Station House the negro mob again rescued him, throwing paving stones at the police. Captain Jenkins, of the police, two sergeats and privates wors all injured, two of them seriously.—By this time the mob had a welled to nearly one thousand negroes.

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uring the progress of the mob, they surroundhouse in which a white boy had taken refuge,
clamored for him until he came out. The
se took him in charge. The negroes said he
a clung-shot.

From Maryland. ANNAPOLIS, May 9.—The Constitutional Conven-tion organized, Richard B. Carmichael, President

Sr. Louis, May 9.—The derrick, with the remaining walls of the Lindell House gave way precipitating four men from the 5th story; two of them were killed.

ng of the master mechanics, manufac-l contractors passed stringent resolutions a meeting of the linear meeting, maintainers and contractors passed stringent resolutions and the eight hours system.

Sr. Lous, May 9.—The nogroes held a meeting demanded equal rights in the cars, public lile, and the school fund.

Capt. Dr. C. Coleman, who was Provest Marshal

nrt martial, brings action against General Secretary Stanton and others, for \$100,000 to imprisonment. From Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, May 9—Hon. Elijah Hize, who has been recently elected a member of Congress, from the 3d District in Kentucky, committed suicide, leaving a note stating that the condition of the country, and his advanced age, lead him to seek refuge in death. From Memphis.

MEMPHIS, May 9.—The navy yard buildings used as barracks are burned. The commandant, Col. Swayne, and wife barely escaped. Their nicce was burned, it is feared, fatally. A soldier was killed by a falling box. From New Orleans.

New Origans, May 9.—Gen. Sheridan has issued in order extending the time for registration to lay 31.

From Havana. NEW YORK, May 9.—An Havana letter says that he case of the Ocean Home is still unsettled. The sense of the Joseph Garage detailed the steamer—exhibited of \$17,000. Consul Quagar or Anno claim senses.

Marine Intelligence. NEW YORK, May 9.—Arrived, the Ville de Paris, rom Havre; the Eagle, from Havans; the steamers Saragessa, from Charleston; Niagara and Hateras from Richmond, and Chicago, from Liverool.

Domestie Markets.

MOON DIRPATCH.

NOON DIRPATCH.

MOOP, 566. Flour 10a15 better. Wheat

Fr. Corn 1a20 lower. Pork 23.10. Lard 124a

Whiskey quiet. Cotton steady; 27c. for

lling Uplands. Freights frm.

Bidding Uplands. Freighte firm.

EVENIND DEFARM.

Stocks active. '62 Registered 6's, 108; Coupons, 07; '64 Coupons, 105; and 5'; '64 Coupons, 105; and 5'; '65 Coupons, 105; '65 Coupons, 105; '108; '

ard firm. Groceries quict and dull. Turpensine 32703. Boein 43 7528.

BALTENEDER May 9.—Coffee quiet and unchanged. ingar steady. Hour irm, sales small. Wheat teady. Corn dull and market favors buyers; White-194.—Provisions firm but inactive. Pork 32232; Bulk Shouldors 9; Sides 10(call. Whiskey in good demand in bond 28a 30.

CINCINNALT, May 9.—Flour and wheat unchanged. Corn dull at \$106a108. Mess Pork dull and held at \$22 50; Bulk meats quiet and unchanged; Bacon in moderate demand; Shoulders 82; Sides

heid at \$22 50; Bulk meats quiet and unchanged; Bacon in moderate demand; "Shoulders \$3; Sides 104.

Louisville, May 9.—Superfino: Flour, \$1041.
Bacon Shoulders, 9a. Clear Sides, 124c. Lard firm at 124c. Whisk sy, roe, \$2 25.

Br. Louis, May 9.—Flour firm and unchanged; Br. Louis, May 9.—Flour firm and unchanged. Corn declining. 'Irrovis. ms' dull.' Mess Pork, \$22 50a22 62i. Bacon Shoulders, 9c. Clear Sides, 12;c. Whiskey heavy.

NEW ORLEANS, May 9.—Sales 2900 bales. Market anchanged. Low Middling 20a24c. Receipts 603.

Exports 233. Sugar 12ja17/s for fully fair; 131 for time. Sales 65 hogsheads. Molasses nominally ba60c. Prime Flour dull, but held at full prices. Superfine 513 25.13 50. Corn firm and unchanged. Low Mixed and yellow \$1 45.13 in itself \$15.0 Cets faired and yellow \$1 45.13 in itself \$15.0 Cets faired and yellow \$1 45.13 in itself \$15.0 Cets faired and yellow \$1 45.0 Cets faired \$15.0 Cet

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Mosnat, May 9—Sales 250 bales, Middlings 23:

134; demand light and little offers. Recepts 26:

SAVERIAE, May 9.—Cotton opened casy, but loosed very irregular with a good enquiry. Sales 80 bales; Middling 234-24. Receipts 400 bales; 3, 325,

DIOCESAN CONVENTION OF THE

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

SECOND DAY.
THURSDAY, May 9, 1869. The Convention met according to adjournment.

Morning prayer was said by the Rev. JAMES STONEY; and, immediately after, the Convention was The Minutes of yesterday were read and ap-

nes of members absent yesterday were called, and, of the Clergy, the Revs. A. Glennie. L. F. Guerry, Wm. Johnson, John Johnson, L. C. Lance, J. J. Shand, James Stoney and R. S. Tra-

PIER; and, of the Laity, Messrs, R. H. ANDER M. RENOLDS, AMORY COFFIX, found to be present.
The Committee on Cartificates of Lay Deputies, reported the following additional Deputies entitled

o seats, viz : o seats, viz:

From St. Matthew's Parish—B. B. Stuart.
From Church on Edisto Island—W. M. Bailey.
From Church of the Epiphany, Upper St.
ohn's—Charles Similer.
From St. John's, Fairfield—G. J. Crafts.

Their names being called, Messrs. BALLEY, SINKLER and CHAPTS, were found to be present. On motion, the name of the Rev. Thos. F. GADSDEY, omitted accidentally, was inserted on the list of Clergymen eatitled to all the privileges

of the Convention.

The election for Standing Committee being in The election for Standing Committee being in order, the Rev. Mesers Private and Guenny were appointed tellers of the vote of the Clergy, and Mesers. Lucas and Nowell of the vote of the Laity. These tellers reported the former C-

tion was then ordered, and the Rev. Messrs. W. H. HANCEEL and L. C. LANCE were appointed tellers of the Clerical vote, and Messrs Jenvey and Means of the Lay vote.

The Bishop's address was then read by Rev. C. P. After the reading of the address, the Bishop re-

tired, the Rev. Dr. HANCKEL being called to the Chair.
The tellers reported the former deputies and alternates elected in both Orders, with the exception of one lay deputy—there, being a tie in the lay vote between Mr. A. Burrs and A. C. HASKELL;

The Trustees of the Diocesan Seminary reported

The Trustees of the Diocesan Seminary reported as follows:

The Trustees of the Diocesan Theological Seminary respectfully report: That the Seminary was re-opened, in October last, in the town of Spartanburg, in the eligible building, generously presented to the Diocese for this purpose, by a layman of Charleston. At an expenditure of \$2750, this building has, with the exception of a portion not needed for immediate use, been put in excellent repair, and conveniently arrenged for the accommedation of the students and one of the Trofessors, the other Professor having a residence in the town. It consists of a centre building, the interior of which is the unfinished portion, and two wings. The architecture is appropriate, and the vehicle structure attractive. The Chapel and the recitation Hall and Library, which are disconnected from the main edifice, have also been put in order, and nestly furnished, so as to afford appropriate places for devotional exercises, for the accommodation of the books of the Library, and for the recitations and lectures. The fences have been repaired, and a garden haid out, so that the entire premises present a nest and becoming appearance. The money expended in these arrangements was a portion of that contributed by generous christian friends in some of the Northern Dioceses, in response to the appeal of the Board for aid.

which are a pleasing memento of the kind feelings entertained toward us in our mother church, and which connect, in agreeable association, our infant seminary with the venerable names of Canterbury, Oxford and Cambridge. It is a special pleasure to express our appreciation of such Christian sympathy and aid. Nor can we forget the like consideration of the control of the consideration of the control of the co

sade of God" requests, the results must be most disastrous.

Nor would we be doing our duty to the Convontion if we did not express our conviction of the meed of another Professor to supply departments which were contemplated in our final organization, but which are now necessarily rejected, through the pressure upon the present Professors. This need can only be supplied when a more diberal support is granted.

In conclusion we commend the Seminary to your sympathy and prayers.

Respectfully supported.

The election of Trustees of the Diocesan Semi-

The election of Trustees of the Diocesan Semi-The election of Irustees of the Licoesan Semi-nary was then ordered, and the Bev, Mesers. Syo-ner and Sams appointed tellers of the Clerical vote, and Mesers. Busnerr and Synarr of the Lay. Those tellers reported the election of the former Board of Truste

Board of Trustees.

The Secretary read an invitation from the pro-prietors of Holmes Book House, tendering to the Convention to use of their reading room and house, for the use of individuals and committees.

On motion, the thanks of the Convention were tendered for this courteous invitation.

The election of Trustees of the University of the South being next in order, it was moved that the ballots be dispensed with, and Messrs. onnes, Messrs. Hows and Whaler were nomina names, Messrs. Hows and Whaller were nomina-ted in their stead, who, together with Mr. Car-nous, and Mr. Orrono, as Treasurer, were elected vice voce. The Board of Missions to the colored people and freedman next, by special leave, pro-

people and freedmen next, by special leave, prosouted their report.

The Board of Missions for Colored People,
(Freedment) beg leave respectfully to report.

That in accordance with the views engressed by
this Convention, they organized immediately at
the the edjournment of the same, and at once and
terd into communication with the Protestant
Episcopal Freedment's Coumission in New York.

Conventions

appointed by the General Convention at its last session, expressing our desire to act cordially with them in advancing the spiritual and educational welfare of the freedmen. They further appointed an agent, the Mev. J. S. Hanckel, who, with sarnot diligence, visited the Parishes in the lower portions of the Diocese, and collected much valuable information, which he laid before us in a report, which was published and widely circulated—a copy of the same is herowith transmitted. They also requested a member of this Board to present to the Church at the North our plans and desires to establish schools in this city and throughout sac Diocese. The result of our efforts so far has been the securing of a very fine building in this city for a school-bouse which has been the recursion of the content of the Church in the cocessary appliances for a fine school in a short time. Having no money, and feeling keenly the impoverished condition of the Church in this Diocese, we have not deemed it wellor expedient to call upon the Cuurch here for lassistance, but through the kindness of brethren at the North the considerate assistance of Major-General O. O. Howard, and a donation from the President of the Church in this Diocese, we have not general the building, knowing that it would be some time before the Church in this Diocese, ould support this or any other educational institution. We have asked the Protestant Episcopal Freedmen's Commission in New York to furnish its with the funds to precure teachers, and, for many reasons, have requested them to appoint the Superintendent of the school, we nominating several assistants from among our native city of the converse of the content of the content of the support of the support of the school, we nominating several assistants from among our native city of the superintendent of the school, we nominating several assistants from among our native city of the superintendent of the school we nominating several assistants from among our native city of the superintendent of the school wea

nati c citizens who are qualined, and who have ap-plied f r the positions. The Freedmen's Commis-sion in New York have met us in: a frank and fra-sion in New York have met us in: a frank and fra-ternal spirit, and have signified their intention, to carry out our wishes. We presume they are now endeavoring to secure the teachers and the funds ne ressary for this object, and only await their ac-

save by training their youth in her calm and holy ways. We desire to see them good and happy citizens, said, above all, holy and consistent Christians, and are persuaded that the church in which we feel our spiritual life is best cultivated and developed, is, in every way, adapted to the same end in them. But we feel, and feel deeply, that under our present opportunities, and with the daily influences which are riponing and spreading among us, and to which they are subjected, that this class of our population is in danger of passing away from what we hold to be the most of persuading the first particular that it is the fatture, we can retain thom in the faith once delivered to the saints, as this Church holds it, is to icommune with the young. Thousands and tens of thousands of moncy have been spont, and many valuable lives have been given up to Africa, and the most of both have been expended in this way, all successful missionary efforts have recognized this necessity. The gossel

lored people and freedmen being next in order

On motion of Rev. C. P. Gapspen the following amendments of Canon 2d was referred to a com-mittee consisting of Revs. C. P. Gadeden, P. Trapres and C. C. Pincener, and Mesers. E.

The Committee on Unfinished Business reported o The Committee on Chimished Business reported The Crustees of the University of the South,

presented their Report. The Committee on the Diocesan School reported that they had taken no action, and asked to be

discharged, which was agreed to.
Mr. J. B. Palmer asked leave to Resolved, That a Special Committee of three be appointed to consider and report upon the practicability of adding to the Bishop's Fund, by procuring subscriptions, payable in instalments, of say, one, two, and three years, and that the Finance Committee be added to this Committee.

The Committee consists of J. B. PALMER, H. IARLEY and WILLIAM WHALEY. The Committee to collect information on the state of the Church in South Carolina, reported.

The Rev. P. F. STEVENS offered the following

esolution, to be referred to the Committee or Canon II.

Resolved, That the Committee on the Amendment of the Canon for the trial of a minister be instructed to take into consideration the propriety of preparing some resolution expressing the senier of this Covention upon the imperative duty of every member of this Church to respect and obey a summons to testify in the trial of a minister.

Bay, Mr. Tanayar, offered, teaching the control of the control

Roy. Mr. Tranger offered the following resolu-tion, and moved that it be laid on the table for con-

tion, and moved that it be laid on the table for consideration to morrow.

Whereas, the wide and widening extent of the area of the United States and their Territories is increasing in many ways the diffliculty of nmeeting in general convention, thereby concentrating ingeneral conventions of the larger Dioceses. And, whereas, the subdivisions of the larger Dioceses, And, whereas, the subdivisions of the larger Dioceses. And, whereas, the subdivisions of the larger Dioceses, Convention, and rebuth Homes of the Deputies too unwieldy, for efficient action, no "I therefore, Resolved, That this Convention, concurring in the desire expressed from several of our sister. Dioceses, for the formation of Provincial Councils by the grouping of neighboring Dioceses, requests their Deputies to the next General Convention to bring this subject to the notice of that body.

Rev. C. P. Gazansus called up the resolution of yesterday, in regard to the anniversary sermon of yesterday, in regard to the anniversary sermon of the Advancement Society; pending the discussion of which, on motion, the Convention adjourned to

To the Public.—The undersigned, deputized by the Committee of Seven, which was created by the action of the public meeting held on the 27th ult., proceeded to Charleston on Friday last, and held unterview with Gen. R. K. Scott, on the following day, with reference to advances of supplies by Gov-strament for the rulet of destatute planters of Sum-ter District.

day, with reference to advances or supplies of Sumerament for the rulet of destrute planters of Sumter District.

It is gratifying to us to say that Gen. Scott evidended a marked carnestness and zeal in behalf of
the vital interests we represented, and gave us
assurances of his warm co-operation with us in
whatever course might be adopted, looking to relief. Within and of himself, he had no power to
issue the advances asked for. Authority to 60 ap
must come from Genearal Howard, which authority, with proper recresentations of the urgent necessities of the District, he thought would be
granted.

A communication was therefore addressed by us
to Gen. Scott, setting forth the condition of, our
District, and asking for the issue to a thou heads
of crops, or otherwise, of ten thousand brantels of
corn and seventy-five thousand pounds of bacon.
This communication was strongly enforced, by

corn and secently the thousand pounds of become.
This communication was strongly endorsed by
him and by him forwarded immediately to Washington. He also informed us that he would visit
Washington the present week, and urge our ap-Washington the present week, and urge our application in person.

We therefore feel cheered with the hope that our mission, through the active kindness of Gen. Scott, will accomplish something for the assistance of our strangling country.

Respectfully,

R. J. MOSES.

A. A. GHIBERT, 1.

A. J. 303ES.

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Our New York Letter.

[FROM OUR REQUIAR CORRESPONDENT.] New York, May 6. The time has been when in nancial enterprise for success to be a foregone Cotton reigned supremen when Southern trade and Southern capital lent fair powerful aid toward rass did not grow up it the streets of New York during the war; grass did not grow in Broadway and the avenues when the war ended; the North ras not impoverished as the poor South has been but yet the shock has been felt here, too, to some nent" are often undertaken even in this flourish ing city to be afterwards abandoned as failures. mg city to be atterwards abandoned as failures.

One year has claused since I furnished your readers with a detailed description of the magnificant hotel for the contemplated erection of which at the corner of Fifth-avenue and the Central Park, Hiram Crauston. of the New York Hotel, had un-

and more than this, a play which was once distantials when the subject of the anti-slavory sontiments, would draw now perhaps in Charleston itself.

The Fenians seem to have given up the ship at last, having waited, however, till there was no ship left to give up. The Brotherhood held a meting last night, and looking the thing fairly in the face, have come to the conclusion that 'tis a bad face, and that therefore they should put the best possible countenance upon it. by accepting the situation of such of their bretheren as "e under sentence of death, by the British Gover at, by praving for their pardon and release, as is stated that the thickness (or rather the thinness) of a scap-bubble just before it bursts is about the one millioueth part of an inch; the Fenian babble was thinner than this six months ago, yet the hopeful sons of Erin have been dewing at it most industriously ever since. No wonder them that John Bull had but to touch it with a finger to burst it forever.

A number of lada, of a literary and business turn of mind, were arrested yesterday on charge of having stolen a couple of thousand dime novels, which they proposed to soil at a small advance on the cost price, thus eurocuraging literature and supplying thomselves with pocket money at the same time. The email lads, who had undertaken to take charge of this large set of small books, turned out to be had book keepers; for a detective made an entry, not in the books themselves, but in the place where they were kept, and took up the books and boys simultaneously. As literary thefts are things of every day occurrence, the byse contend that the punishment should be light.

Leonard W. Jerome's private theatro does not bear the palm alone in the world of fashion here. At Dr. Ward's magnificent residence on Fifti Avenne, at the corner of Forty-seventh Street, there is a perfect bittle gam of a theatre, where on helm powers are given from time to time for charitable purposes—the son of these contentainments are given from time to time for charitable p

get over it this time comes for me to make my next pligrimage to my well beloved home, and when I do so, then—in the language of the Thane of Cawdor—then comes my fit again.

The Japanese Jugglera open to-night and will draw better than Ristori.

The weather is bright, halmy and delightful, almost fine enough to tempt even a poor mm to invest in the hire of a carriage to ride out in the Cemtral Park with a friend sweetheart and make love to her (the sweetheart, not the carriage) from romantic impulse. But greenbacks are scarce though sunshine is plentiful, and so must the livery stable man sunfer or hire his carriage to a weather swain than

weathier swain them MOULTRIE.

The Petersburg Platform is one on which all good citizens of every class, color and pa t, political of a street of the Union, and to secure his riesase from those incumbrances that restrain her development and retard her prospectly. It has greatly surprised us to find our contemporaries so generally backward in taking position on it. All who do not mean to oppose action under the military bill, either directly or indirectly; at who mean to "a rive out-the provisions of that law in good faith, with a view to establish the right and falls of Virginia to readmission into the Union, can and should take their stand, and at once, upon this pla form. It is as follows:

"1. That we agree to accept and perform in good faith the terms and conditions proscribed by the Congress of the United States as the terms and conditions upon which Congress has agreed to restore Virginia to her place in the Union.

"2. That we recognize and conditions proscribed by the Congress of the State. Which has heretofore been wielded by white men alone, shall hone-torth be possessed and exercised by white and black men alike.

"3. That we recognize and proposition that the positions shall be framed for Virginia, which chall provide that all men, while or black, without reference to previous condition of servitude, shall be perfectly equal before the hww, both in respect to political privileges and power. And of civil rights, and that all laws creating distinctions or different races shall be unconstitutional, rill and word.

"4. That we will support no candidate for the Congression of which the considered and the population of participants in comit law of Virginia, we will co-operate cordially with all good men, white or black, who honestly desire the same result.

"5. We invite the colored men of Fetersburg, freedment shall the operate or plate and proversion and respect to swhich they are all the considered and considers a nigh public duty in taking only the perfect has more and the form of participants with up The Petersburg Platform.

Wegar Programs. Beports reach us from all sections of the fine and promising appearance of the growing wheat crop. In this county the prospect power was better at this season of the year. A gestleman, who has traveled forty miles south of this, gives glowing accounts of the crop prospects below in North and South Carolina. The wheat havest there will begin in three or four weeks in Georgia sarlier. He reports the freedmen working remarkably well in the section he visited. We think the same may be said of them in this section. Statisticile American. We learn that Mr. J. T. DaBois will probably be appointed former of this District. No. I. H. Watson, Red., resigned; and Mr. Robert Collins appointed theriff, sice N. C. McDmile resigned from the theoriff, which we have sourced for those offices goal senses who will no doubt give satisfaction.

[Marton Crescent.]



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We give below some of our lead-

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miters, defendants or witnesses, will take due notice nercof. (Signed) F. J. MOSES. April 29th, 1867. 3 May AST IN EQUITY—COLLETON DISTRICT.— EXPARTE HENRY RAMSEY, TRUSTEE.—Petition to

DAPARTE HENRY RAMSEY. TRUSTEE.—Petition to perpetuate in relation to lost titles to one hundred and bus and a half-area of land, situate in 2t. Eartholomew's Parish, on Hog Branch, othered by will land of MARTHAM. HARRISON, wife of S. J. HARRISON. on or about the —day of —————A. D. 1858.

It is ordered that all persons in any wise interested in the said lands be and; appear before me at my office in Walterboro, on Nonday, the 17th day of June next, to show cause. If any the page with the property of the page of the p

B. STORES, loner's Office, Walterboro, May 6th, 1867. may 10,24 une 7,17

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You, and each of you, are hereby commanded, without delay, to cite and admonish, and these are, therefore, to cite and admonish all persons in seneral, who have, or pretend to have, any right, title, claim, interest, property, or demand whatsoever in, to, or out of the Steamers Morpon and Charleston, against which a l'bel hath been exhibited and filed in the said Court, in a cause of Administrated Watters Lawful and the cause of Administrated Watters Lawful and the cause of Administration watter and watters are cause of Administration. hibited and filed in the said Court, in a cause of Admi-ralty and Maritime Jurisdiction, by David S. Stuncoz, that they be and appear before the Hon. G.S. Beran, Judge of the said Court at a Court to be holden at the Federal Court House, on the 17th day of May inst., next, at 12 o'clock, M., to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said libel should not be granted. And whatsoever you shall do in the premises you shall duly certify unto the Judge aforesaid, at the time and place aforesaid, together with these presents. Vitness Hon. GEO. S. BRYAN, Judge of the said Conv



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District Clerk. May 10

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