OURRENT TOPICS.

"THE CIREAT SOUTHERN OROSS!" "The Conti-ental-Halifax to Mazatlan Railroad-three

housand four hundred miles!" Those sensation al heads have been attracting our attention for several days, and on looking lute the circular, of

nstruction is thus set forth in the circular : The

to Houston, Texas, and tapping the Pacific, oither

intersecting the trunk line to New Orleans above

a little south and west of Schma. While the South-ern cord leaves the main line at Dalton and goes

to Atlanta, Montgomery, and Selms, or dividing at

Montgomery, goes through to New Orleans by way of Mobile. Nearly two-thirds of this great railway

are in operation, and short spaces, both in Maine

under auspicious consideration, will cross the Con

tinental at right angles, intersecting the Thre

Gadaden, or rather a few miles north of that

point. The bearing of the Continental is south, 45 degrees west; while from the Charleston and

Memphis north, 45 degrees west; and at Memphi

a slight angle more northward to an intersection

that vicinity, say four hundred and twenty-flye

miles from Memphis. These two lines will form the "Great Southern Cross," and will become in time the great highway of the world's commerce,

securing to the Southeastern States their due i

phis Road, from Atlanta to Decatur direct, say les

than two hundred miles, is the first step in closing up this route, and measures are already

oing taken for its offrly accomplishment. The

shortest lines to the most distant places, is a good motte for railroad builders in this progressive age.

Consolidation, concentration, and co-operation, ar words of good meaning in railroad management

Mr. GEO. WADSWORTH, of Atlanta, is at present in

this city, armed with maps, and check full of all sorts of information bearing on this enterprise.

RICHARD GRANT WHITE, one of the regular cor

tributors to the Galaxy, is writing a series of papers for that magazine, entitled "Words and

eir Uses." In the number for July he combats

the opinion, current among English, and admitted also by many American writers, that "our taste in

language is less fastidious, our licenses and in

ture, than those we hear in educated society i

England." This is given in the very language

Mr. Mausii, who is consured by Mr. White fo

such an admission; inconsiderate and unjust, inas

much as he compares our average speech with that of educated society in the mother country.

Mr. White then proceeds to show that the first

cotemporary writers of England are not free from

slovenliness of style. He cites numerous

naccuracies and ambiguities of grammar and

sages from Fonster's "Arrest of the Five Mem-bers," and Frounc's "History of England," very

open to criticism. We have room only for one o

two of these. From FROUDE: "And had DARNLEY proved the useful Catholic which the Queen intended

him to be, they would have sent him to his account with as small computation as JAEL sent the Canaan

its captain, or they would have blessed the arm

that did it with as much eloquence as DEBORAH; whereupon Mr. WHITE remarks: "Here we are

JAEL send the Canasnite captains? and, What de

gree of eloquence did the arm attain? What did if with as much as Deboram? What was it? and,

How much eloquence is DEBORAH?" The sentence to use the words of the Saturday R. niem, is a marked with slovenliness of grammar and clumei-ness of expression; it is so lacking in the direct

ness, precision, and force which, according to Mr

LOWELL, are as common as the day in the mother country, that it can only be bettered by being al-

most wholly rewritten. We are all able to guess

but only to guess, that what Mr. FROUDE means is that the persons of whom he speaks would have

sent Darnier to his account with as little com

punction as JAEL's, when she cent the Canaanite captain to his, or would have blessed with the clo-

quence of DEBORAH, the arm that did their pleas ure." This may, perhaps, be more clear; but, by our lights, it is even less elegant than the original.

But we must forbear quoting or criticising, for we much fear our readers will pronounce this hyper criticism—an occupation beneath the attention o

sonsible people, who can find something else to

THE BOSTON correspondent of the Springfield

Whether or not it is true, we are unable to say, but we remember hearing it at the time of Thack-ERAY's visit to this city. In Richmond we after wards heard the same story told about Thack-nay and a spirituelle lady of that city. The follow-

ing is the stery as told in the Republican: "THACK

ERAY was by nature a singularly coarse man— coarse in thought, and coarse in expression, and

those who were intimate with him often wondere to see how well he simulated refinement in his books. His first request on landing in this coun

try, on Ms first visit, was about the last one that

well-bred gentleman would have ventured to make. He was in Charleston, S. C., in 1856, during 'race

week'-the week of the year, in old times. He met, of course, Mrs. Susan Perionu King, daugh-

tor of James Personu (famous as the old Unio

man in South Carolina, and who, by the way, rea

ly cared no more for the Union than he did for

the Confederacy, despising both and lauding mon-archy). Mrs. Kno is an authoress, an intelligent, bright, and, not to get too fine a point upon it, saucy woman. Her train of cavaliers was always

saucy woman. Her train of cavaliers was always numerous. On being presented, Thackenay, who had been told something of the lady's peculiari-

THE VICKSBURG Republican of June 18, brings

advocated by these gentlemen, we cannot but wish them the most unbounded success. General Lone

TREET's views on the great national issues now be

ore the people of the South are certainly worthy

such rather go down to history damned as a trai-

AT THE BALL given by Lord Cowley, in Paris,

The same ornaments were festooned in her hair

In dress, tulle, especially white, was the striking feature; but all robes were differently trimmed, although with about the same materials and pre-

atthough with about the same materials and pre-cious stones. If the trith must be said, says a correspondent, the dresses were made of nething but trimming, and that mostly of leaves which on-twined round the skirts, and glissened all over

to shine on. Some were all lace, with very long

ou were a gentleman."

do even in their hours of leisure.

ompelled to ask: How small compunction did

ceuracies more frequent, and of a character in-icative of a want of refinement and elegant cul-

o and position among the nations of the The short gap in the Charleston and Mem-

NEWS SUMMARY.

Gold closed in Now York at 38i. Cotton was without any change at 26a264 for

which they form the caption, we find that a new railway scheme is on the tapis, viz: from Atlanta, Ga., to Decatur, Ala.; the necessity for its speedy ldling uplands. In Liverpool, cotton closed at 11d. for uplands.
A little negro rag-picker in Momphia found, a
day or two since, a valuable diamond pin among
the mass that she had picked up in the streets. Continental Railway, of which we hear so much talk, commences at the extreme northeast at Halifax—and passing through Bangor, Portland, Bos-ton, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washing-ton, Lynchburg, Knoxville, Cleveland—thence to New Orleans by a triple route—and from that point Up to June 14th, 21,829 white, and 49,822 colore votors had been registered in Lousians. The total number of white voters in 1860 was 50,962.

A gentleman in New York has a pipe two hun dred years old-brought from Mexico-made in the shape of an ancient idel of that country. The raft Nonpared was spoken at sea, one hun

at Mazatlan or Gua; mas, or perhaps both, some three thousand four hundred miles in its entirety. Between Cleveland and New Orleans, the direct and shortest line is by the Dallon, Rome, and Sel-ma Railroad, and thence by a trunk line to New dred and seventy miles cast by south from Sandy Hook, cn Friday of last week.

The Indianola Times, of the 15th, says the weath Orleans. Branching at Cleveland, the Northern or has been insufferably hot-the thermometer cord of this trinity goes by Chattanooga and N. E. and S. W. Railroad to Elyton, thence to Mobile

rising at times as high as 98.

A general beer drinking trial has come off in Gormany. One man drank twelve gallons in half an hour, the other fifteen, and both bursted at about the same time.

They have got a girl of ten years in a private gymnasium in Roxbury that litts 270 pounds; one of 13 that lifts 400 pounds, and one of 17 that lifts The kins of one Tom Kelly, who died recently

and Alabama, are being rapidly filled up. This is the shortest route across the continent—is tanat Dubuque, Iowa, have found beneath the but in gent to the Gulf of Mexico, and the whole New which he lived about \$5000 in gold, and are still England coast-embraces every variety of soil and climate, and will associate many a different digging.

Two wise physicians in Memphis undertook to race and character in its business operation cure a case of rhoumatism by pulling the patient's arms until they broke one of the tendens. A suit The Charleston, Memphis and Topeka Railway, and its extension north and westward, new being

The Jimplecule says: "The only items of news we can gather from our upper country exchanges is that the blackborry crop was very promising in Titus County, and that a ghost had been discover At a fashionable wedding in New York recently,

has been commenced for damages.

the carriages lined the street for a hundred yards, and the perfume from the bride's dress was so overpowering that three little boys and a dog were The death of the last descendant of Zwingram the famed Swiss reference, is chronicled in the Swiss papers. He died at Dittiken, at the age of

sixty, leaving behind many precious relies that had belonged to his illustrious ancestor. The Cairo Democrat says a large force of stone cutters, sand washers, rock breakers and carpen ters are now at work preparing material for the new postofice and custom house at that city, which will cost \$150,000 to \$200,000.

The latest news from Chicago represent a boarding house burned—three corpses taken from the ruins-man killed by a police officer-rape of a child—snioide of a girl on account of a coract, and other agreeable incidents. Blue beef toil tell. A letter from Rome says that among the note. bilities now in that city is a ritualist clorgyman the Angelican Church, who appears at all the Roman Catholic ceremonies attired in the full dres of a pilgrim or hermit, and assists most devoutly at all the religious functions of the season.

New Hampshire boasts of three millions of dollars worth of horses; four and a half millions worth of cattle; five and a half millions worth of mileh cowa: two millions worth of sheep, and six ired and seventy-four thousand dollars worth of swine.

Shoe strings are little things, but very numer-ous, and in union find strength, at South Carver, Mass., where seventy hands are employed in one shop, making shoe strings and lacings of cottor silk and linen, to the value of one hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars annually.

The exports of wool last year from California exceeded 4,600,000 pourds, and the local consumption 2,700,000. This year the manufactories, it is estimated, will consume nearly four millions of pounds, giving an increase of almost fifty per Some emigrant passengers on a Mississippi steamboat recently found some bags of beaus among the freight, and helped themselves to a

bountiful supply for soup. The beans were caste oil beans, consigned to a druggist, and caused decided commotion among the thisves. The first railroad was chartered in Connection in 1982. At this time there are 617 miles of road

finished in the State, and 127 miles of double track. The number of passengers by all the roads during the year 1866, was 5'6'20,765. Net earnings, \$2,-A Providence (Rhodo Island) writer has been visiting Chicago, and he gives it a bad character. He says that there the tailors' children go ragged, sheemakers' children barefoot, and though it is

the greatest cattle market in the country, Chicago The La Grango (Texas) New Era says : We are

trying the experiment of forcing the growth of cof-fee, using the ordinary grains for the purpose. A finely. The grains are placed in water, and in the sunshine, and when the shoots put forth are trans-

planted to rich 3:11.

The Scientific Commissioners of the World's Fair at Paris, has awarded to Alabama the palm of producing the most superior minerals of any State in the United States. Alabama has the wealth of an empire in her coal fields and iron mountains and only needs the skilful hand of labor to make her one of the wealthiest States of the Ropublic. That excellent paper, the Galveston News, say the cotton worm has positively made its appear

ance in Matagorda and adjoining counties; and on plants, that the owners have replowed, and planted corn. Brazoria, Wharton, Grimes and the coast counties generally, are the principal sufferers. The worm is much earlier than usual.

Steel is thought by Professor WINTER to be an excellent material for domestic vessels, such as saucepons. The entire vessel may be in one piece, without rivets or soldering, will heat quicker, and is more healthful than copper. A German manu-facturer has carried this idea into practice, and manufactures etcel household utensils very suc-

Correspondence from Ireland states positively that JAMES STEPHENS had just paid a visit to Dub-lin, and returned to France after attempting to de-fend his course in a Fenian council in Dublin. There was no hope for the cause. The writer states, as a result of the Fenian movement, the United States will this year gain an abundant supply of the most valuable emigrant labor from Ire

A correspondent of the London Cosmopolitan A correspondent of the London Cosmopolitan notes the fact that, at the laying of the first stone of the Hall of Arts by the Queen resently, the flag of every nation, except that of the United States, floated from the building. As the flags were provided by the Admiralty, it may be pertinent to say ties, said, 'I have heard that you are a fast woman, Mrs. Kno.' Without suffering a shadow of annoyance to appear on her broad but espiegle face, Mrs. King responded, 'And I have been told that that perhaps the American ensigns captured and lodged at the Admiralty are so few that they don't like to risk them out of their custody.

Very satisfactory information has been received from Sucz about the passage of the Mesca pilgrims this season; 8847 had arrived, and thanks to the care which had been exercised, and the sanitary the following item of press-gossip: "It is whisper-ed around town that Colonel ManLove, late editor in chief of the Vicksburg Times, and Colonel Pasregulations enforced, not a single death had o curred. The pilgrims from Jorusalem are now re-turning. A liussian steamer, the Viadimir, has brought eight hundred and fifty to Constanti-

TRIDOR, former editor of the Vicksburg Heraid, are about to establish a newspaper in this city on the Longstrater platform. We are personally acquainted with both of these accomplished and able journalists, and although we have held views differing very widely from those heretofore entertained and advocated by these gentlemes. nople and Odessa,
The Waco (Texas) Register relates this: "One of the negro jurors, upon returning home in the evening, related to his employer, with manifest pleasure, what had occurred during the day, and inquired of him: Do dom men in de court house understand one anuder like I de de boys in de quarter?' 'Of course they do,' was the reply, 'can't you understand them?' 'No, sir!' was the of the most profound consideration of the people of Mississippi, and we hall with joy the inauguration in Vicksburg of any paper that will advocate the principles conuciated by him in his letter to Mr. J. M. G. PARREB. It has been charged that et confession of Gen. GRIFFIR's juryman, 'I can't understand dem men at all; doy talks too

Here is the way the Emperor Napolson rides out in Paris to meet the Czar: "He were the uniform General Longstreet is a "traitor to the interests of his once loved South." If this is so, we would of a general officer, with the grand cross of a Rus gian order, and rode in a magnificent state carriage all covered with ornamentation and lined inside with satin. The coachman and the three footmen be hind were arrayed in three-cornered hats, groes welvet coats, trimmed all over with gold lace, whit silk vests, short pants and stockings. While he was being driven at a rapid rate toward his desti-

tor than to live the life of a cowardly poltroon, and be blessed with the name of patrict. Men are judged by their acts, and not by their words. Selfstyled pririets who sought refuge within Federal lines, when the Bouth was bleeding at every pero, and who now denounce such soldiers as Long-STREET as a traitor to the South will be judged by nation, a brilliant assemblage gathered in the wall ing-room at the depot." recently, the Empress Evenue was in white, and were six rows of large diamonds round her neck.

ing-room at the depot.

Having been accused by a correspondent of creaking in regard to the crops this season, the Shreveport Gazette says: "Fully one-half of the cultivated lands in the Red River valley, from Loggy Bayon to the Arkansas line, are under water, and the crops of cotton and corn upon them are entirely destroyed. The corn crop on the uplands is very backward, and below an average. A very few planters, who keep their corn clean, have a fair prospect, but a majority of them will not make a sufficient supply for home conwith what is called a diamante preparation. It is crystal reduced to powder, and adhered to either crape or other artificial leaves. The effect is love-ly. Other robes were but foundations for jewels sumption. The light showers and hot sun for the past two weeks have produced a wonderful change, and if the seasons continue through this month, we may hope to subsist without depending on the Northwest for bread. The cotton crop throughout the country is doing well, where it is not in-jured with grass and woods." lightest blde haze.

LARGEST CIRCULATION .- The DAILY NEWS publishes the Official List of Letters remaining in the Postoffice at the end of each week, agreeably to the following section of the New Postoffice Law, as the newspaper having the largest circulation in the City of Charleston:

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CHARLESTON. THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1867.

Jon Wonk .- We have now completed our office so as to execute, in the shortest possible time, ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK, and we most respectfully ask the patronage of our

PERSONAL REPRESENTATION. That the will of the majority should govern a rule accepted almost everywhere, and in this country has long been deemed the key to the most satisfactory form of democratic or representative government, and the only principle upon which such government is pos A few wise men very early foresaw grave objections to this method of rule; bu as in the main it worked well, no efforts were made to change it for any other plan. But is the presidential election of 1860, by the divis ion into parties, the successful candidate had not received a majority of the votes cast; he had only received more votes than any one of the other three gentlemen, who were his competitors for the presidential office. The immediate result of this election, as we all know was a gigantic fratricidal war, the most unfortunate ever waged on this continent. A differ ent scheme of representation, in which the vishes of the majority could have been consti tutionally centered upon one candidate, would in all human probability, have averted this dire alamity.

This subject has received considerable atten tion of late, particularly in England, where Mr. HARE has offered a scheme, which would ecure effectual representation to every suf fragist. But before we enter on its explana tion, we will briefly review the chief objections that have been made to our present system by several leading American writers, as also, b M. DE TOQUEVILLE, JOHN STUART MILL, and other foreign publicists. These we find clearly set forth in a late paper on this subject in the Galaxy. 1. Our present system of electing epresentatives, leads to the separation of the whole voting population into two great parties ompelling forced and unnatural uniformity of view, intensifying partisan conflicts, and giving undue power to small majorities.

2. It has led in practice to the non-reognition of the rights of minorities, as well as to their non-representation in our legislative odies.

3. It condemns to private life the best, wisest and most original minds in the country, and gives nearly all the prizes of high public station to "available" mediocritics. 4. It fills our representative halls with pur

chasable representatives, who, in spite of their known unworthiness, are kept in official position by ignorant or indifferent constituencies 5. It has given birth to the convention, the aucus, the lobby, the ring-irresponsible odies, unknown to the Constitution, yet off

imes far more powerful in controlling legislation than a wise public opinion. 6. It incites to demagogism-that is, to unvise and hurtful adulation of the people, makes the majority intolerant and tyrannical, and compels an unwholesome uniformity of view and action at times when debate and opposition

are needful to form a correct public sentiment. The practical working of the system is thus appily illustrated: "Voters in this country may be classified into three parties-say the Blue, the Green, and the Yellow. The mass of voters belong either to the Blues or Greens, and not over one in ten to the Yellows; ye this last is the power-conferring party! The bulk of stolid and prejudiced people are always Democrats or Republicans, but so, also, are the men of sincere convictions, as well as all the really honest voters; but the Yellow, or bal ance-of-power party-a contemptible faction in questionable voting material-after all, controls the action of Conventions, and dictates the choice of executive and legislative officers. That is to say, our system gives the controlling power to the exceptional, purchasable and im

pressible minority vote." Mr. Hann's plan has been brought into notice by the reform agitation in England, and is strongly endorsed by Mr. MILL. A modifica tion of this plan, under the name of the "cumulative vote," has found its way into Parlia ment, and is favored by the tory government. It was first proposed by Lord John Russell in 1854. His proposition was to increase the number of "three-corner" constituencies-i. c electoral districts entitled to three members,but to restrict voters from giving their voices for more than two of the representatives. Of course under this rule the majority would always have two of the members, and the minority, if large enough, the remaining one. But this, after all, only recognizes two parties of the State, and gives no representation to the minor interests and opinions which exist in

all free governments, spart from the leading political organizations. Mr. THOMAS HARS published his plan in 1858; but to Mr. MILL, we believe, belongs the honor of bringing it into general notice. In his "Representative Government" this scheme will be found warmly and cogently endorsed. Mr. MILL proclaims this plan as of "transcendent importance," and sees in it a cure for the most palpable evils of representative institu tions. This plan operates somewhat as follows: If the election is for a member of Congress, for instance, the voter is to write down the names of his candidates in the order of his preference. He may put down two, six, ton, or any number of names, and these will represent his first, second, third, etc., choice. I the first fails to get the requisite number of votes, perhaps the second may be more lucky, and so on. The process of arriving at a correct result is necessarily more complicate than our present system, but this is a matter for the managers or judges of elections, with which the

individual voter has nothing to do. Among the advantages which would arise, from the adoption of the HARE scheme, or a wise adaptation of the cumulative vote in this country, are the following: 1. It would se cure to minorities, beyond all peradventure. their true representation in our legislative bodies. 2. It would revolutionize the irresponsible convention system, perhaps do away with it altogether, thus ridding us of the wire pulling, log-rolling and corruption, which the present system necessarily entails. 3. I would do away with caucuses. 4. It would keep in public positions the hest and most trusted men in the country, because only those who were widely known, could secure the ne cessary number of votes. 5. It would rob minority votes, such as the "Irish vote," "soldiers' vote," working men's vote," etc., of the undue influence they now exert, because of their assumed power to turn doubtful districts The prottiest were vaporous waves of the and win party victories, and would thus save

rould not only greatly increase the intellectual and moral power of Congress, but would ensure is the first minds in the country as executly officers. Under the convention system which as heretofore prevailed, our greatest men have seen kept out of the presidential chair, while ander the HARE scheme the most popular man could certainly be elected. 7. It would bring ome to every elector the feeling of actual and personal responsibility, convert what are now bare majorities into unanimous constituencies, and demoralizing political contests into efforts of honorable emulation between candidates. In 1860 the total vote polled for President

as 4,680,193, of which Mr. Lixcoln had con-

siderably less than one-balf-1,866,452; yet he electoral vote was over one-half; whole vote being 303, Mr. Lincoln obtained 180 votes, whereas the true proportionate elecoral vote would only have been 121 for his share. In 1864, Mr. LINCOLN had 2,223,035 votes, represented by an electoral vote of 213. Gen. McClellas received 1,811,754 votes, and only 21 in the electoral college, whereas the real proportion would have been 129 electoral votes to Mr. Lincoln, and 105 to McClellan. As a number of organic conventions are about to sit all over the South, and also in some of the other States of the Union, there would seem to be at this time a fair opportunity for inaugurating a plan based on, and more or less imilar to, the one proposed by Mr. HARE. We should like to see the experiment made, and although we are not quite sure that it would such hasten the approach of the political millennium, we cannot help thinking and believing that it would be a great improvement on our present system of popular representa-

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1 Nason of the President.

By order of the President.

W. A. WILSON, Secretary.

17 I. O. O. F .- HOWARD LODGE, No. 3. THE RECULAR QUARTERLY MEETING OF THIS Fellows Hall, at 8 o'clock.
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AN ORDINANCE TO REQULATE THE CLEANSING OF PRIVIES

AND VAULTS IN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY.

I. Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Aldermen, That
from and after the radification of this Ordinance, it shall
not be lawful for any person to cleanse or remove the
contents of Vaults or Privies within the limits of the
city, without having previously obtained a license for the
same; all such licenses to expire on the 31st December
of every year, and be subject to all requirements imposed by Ordinances regulating the granting of Licenses for
Drays and Carts.

II. That the use Playrels in open Carts and Wagons
if the Charles of the Cart of the Cart
quired to provide cleans are suitable for the purpose,
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into fit Guard House, during the day, his report intention to to such work during the ensuing night; in the
Lower Wards such report to be made to the Main Guar!
House, in the Upper Wards to Upper Guard House.

IV. The place or places for the deposit of such official
shall be designated from time to time by the Mayor.

V. Every owner or driver of such Licensed Cart or
any other person who shall violate any of the provisions
of his Ordinance, or shall neglect or refuse to observe
the same, or any of them, shall forfeit and pay for each
offence a fine not to exceed twenty-five dollars, to be enforced by the Mayor in his Court, or recovered in any
other Court of competent jurisdiction.

Ratified in City Council this seventh day of May, in the
year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixity-Seven.

[L. M. SMITH, P. C. GAHLLARD,
W. H. SMITH, P. C. GAHLLARD,
W. H. SMITH, S. P. C. GAHLARD,
W. H. SMITH, S. P. C. GAHLARD,

NOTICE.

TAVERN-KEMPERS'NOTICE. OFFICE CLERK OF COUNCIL

OFFICE CLERK OF COUNCIL,

March 1, 1867.

A LL TAYERN-REFPERS, AND PERSONS RETAILING spirituous liquors, within the city limits, who
have not executed their bonds and taken out the proper
ourds to show that they have license to soil, will be reported as not complying with the law, after Monday, 5th
inst.

Those who have cards are hereby notified to have this
same placed in a conspicuous place in the window. All
falling to observe this notice will also be reported, after
the above-mentioned time.

W. H. SHETH,
March 2.

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NOTICE.

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF POLICE,
MAIN GUARD HOUSE,
CHARLESTON, S. C., June 15th, 1887.
THE FCLLOWING ORDINANCE IS PUBLISHED
for the information of all whom it may concern:
C. B. SIGWALD,
Chief of Police.

SEC. 6. He il ordained, That Privis on lots within the city shall be so constructed that the contents thereof cannot escape therefrom or overdow; and whenever any Yault or Privy becomes offensive, the same shall be cleaneed, and the owner or occupant of the premises on which any Yault or Privy may be situated, the condition of which shall be in violation of this Ordinance, shall remove, alter, cleanse, amend or repair the same within a reasonable time after notice shall have been given him by the Mayer, and served by the Chief of Folice. In case of neglect or refusal, the same shall be performed by order of the Mayor, at the expense of the owner or occupant of such premises, to be first paid by the city, and then recovered with interest from such owner or occupant by Council in the City Court.

June 17

PUBLIC NOTICE.

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OFFICE CLERK OF COUNCIL.

May 1867.

The following Section of "An Ordinance to abolish the office of Superintendent of Streets: to provide for Keeping the Streets, Lanes, Alleys, and open Courts in the 
Oity of Charlecton Clean, and for other purposes," is 
kersely published for the information of all concerned:

For the due protection of the said contractor or contractors, it is further ordained. That every owner, lessee, 
street, lane, alley and of any promises fronting in any 
street, lane, alley and the street of the contractor, by the hour of 
street, lane, alley and the clief, filth, if the street of 
possible of the contractor, by the hour of 
seven o'clock, A. M., from the first day of May to the 
first day of November in every year; and by the hour of 
nine o'clock, A. M., from the first day of November to 
the first day of May following. And any person offending herein, or placing any dirt, filth, garbage, or other 
offial, in any street, lane, or alley, or open court, after the 
hours above named, shall be subject to a fin not less 
than two nor more than five dollars, for each and every 
offence, to be imposed by the Mayor.

W. H. SMITH, 
May 15 Clerk of Council.

C. F. VOGLER.

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NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE,
CHARLEFON, S. C., May 6, 1867.

THE REGULAR INSPECTION OF THE LOTH AND
inclosures, vanits, &c., will commence on Monday
est, 6t inst. Owners and occupants are bereby require
to see that their premises are in good condition and the
all fith and garbage is removed as required by Ordi
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By order of Mayor GALLLAND.

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CRY HALL, November 9, 1866.

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A Burnt Districts and Waste Places of the City, under. "An Act of the General Assembly, giving authority
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City anew," are hereby notified that the form of application for loans can be obtained at the office of the Clerk
of Council, between the houre of 9 A. M. and 2 P. M.
All applications must be 8" "di in the above mentioned
office, as the Committee will meet every Monday to consider the same.

By order of the Mayors
November 10

W. H. SMITTE,
Clerk of Council,

OFFICE NO. 20 BROAD STREET, Key Box No. 584, Charleston, B. C.

DUCTS, AND CTHER INFILMMABLE OILS.

SEC. I. Be it ordained by the Mayor and Aldermen, in
City Council assembled, That from and after the 15th day
of June next, it shall not be lawful to keep Petroleum,
Kerosene, Hook Oil, Berzine, Benzele, or any other inflammable oil or oils on storage or for sale in any cellar,
store or building south of Line sireet, in a larger quantive than fifty millons on any one lot or promises, and

the foregoing section.

Section 2. Any person or persons violating any part of this Ordinance shall be subject to a fine of two hundred dollars, for each offence, recoverable in any fourt of competent jurisdiction.

Isatined in City Council this twenty-first day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven.

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W. H. SMITH, Clark of Council.

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