Our Cable Dispatches

London, August 15 - Noon, — It is raining throughout England.
Consola, 943. Bonds, 74.
Lavenroot, August 15—Noon, — Cotton quiet and steady, Salos probably 19,000 bales. Corn 383, 64; others unchanged. The rain checks business. siness.
Liverroot, August 15.—2 P. M.—Tailow advanced 44s, 94.; others unaltered.

Washington News.

Washington, August 15,—Bradley's ball was fixed at \$2000. The Chief of Police took out the The rain continues without intermission, and there is neither communicated

The rain continues without intermission, and there is neither commercial or flaancial news from New York yet.

Bradley was arrested this morning. The affidavit charges him with sending a challenge, Bradley waived an examination, and gave bombs for \$1000.

It has been raining incessantly since mid-right. The rain continues, but it is turning cold.

General Steedman's business here is confined to the revenue business of his district.

Holt has returned from his Northern trip, and his suspension is staily expected.

Brigadior-General Horse Porter, aid to General Grant, has replaced General Polour as Adjulant-General of the War Department, who retires on account of alleged ill health.

The Treasury contains \$106,000,000 in coin, and \$74,500,000 in currency to-day.

The Internal Revenue receipts to-day amount to \$305,000.

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The same Treasury order that applies to Missouri bonds stolen from the Interior Department is made applicable to Those of Transesses and North Carolma, atolen at the same time. Hobbers showing that they purchased the bonds in good fath can realize on them.

The report of the Congressional Committee on Southern Railroads excupates Mr. Johnson from any connection with the allered frauds.

E. H. Saulanier, Consul at Vera Cruz, under date of August I, informs Secretary Seward that Santa Anna arrived there on the 30th of July. The order from the Government at Mexico City is to confine Santa Anna, Vidal, and Rivas in the Castle of St. Juan in separate rooms, and in close confinement. Saulmier also communicates regarding the enstons of Vera Cruz that the regulations previously existing will provail with a pledge from merchauts interested to abide by what the Government may resolve upon hereafter.

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Omaha dates give details of a lattie near Forl Roarney. The Indians attacked a loraging party and stampeded the stock. The soldiers entrenched themsolves behind wagons and fought for three hours, when reinforcements arrived and they drove the Indians off. Sixty Indians, six soldiers, including licentenant J. Famis, were killed, Major Powell, who commanded the foraging party, attributes his successful vesistance to long-range breech loading arms.

August 15.—Telegrams from all parts of the State say that the rain has been falling heavily throughout the State since yesterday morning. It is still raining in torrents here. W. M. James, Collector of the Internal Revenue, who was tried for accepting bribes, was acquitte to-day.

New York, August 15.—The Fening President Roberts arrived in the steamship Periere.
The steamship Sterra Nevada has grounded of Point Isabet. California.
Richard O'Gorman delivered General Meaghers funeral oration to an immense crowd. Mayor Hoff-man presided.
The steamships Denmark and dammonia have arrived. Governor Wright's remains are on board the latter.

Registration in Wilmington, N. C. WILMINGTON, August 15.—Registration com-monced in the 1st Ward to-day. There was but little excitement. The following in the result: 51 whites, 327 blacks.

Registration in North Caroling. RALEIOH, August 15.—Registration commonest to-day. The following was the result: Whites, 71 blacks, 67.

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Registration in Alabama.

Accusta, July 15.—So far 22 heard from, the following is the result of registration in Alabama Whites, 59,054; blacks, 76,610. Total, 135,685.

Registration in Louisiann. New Ollians, August 14.—Pull returns of rest stration in this State give the muniter of whitesta 44,732; blacks, 82,907—total, 127,639. The whites have a very small majority in ten parishes. The white majority in this city amounts to forty. As soon as the State is arranged in districts Sheridan will issue an order for the election of members of a Convention.

From Augusta. Acousta. August 15.—An accident occurred on tro Augusta and Savannah Railroad last night, near McHean's station, by the washing away of the culvert, which resulted in the killing of the Engiucer, Pat. Cashin, and two ficemen named Charkes Cashin and — Freeman.

The rain storm which prevailed here has subsided.

sided.

A. R. Lamar, the Solicitor-General of Muscogce
County, has been removed by General Pope.

The first bale of new Cotton raised in Georgia
sold for thirty cents per pound; class, Strict Mid-

sold for threy comes per pound, shared and diling.

Three bales of new Cotton were received at Montgomery on Tuesday, classed strict Middling, and sold at 26½.

The Montgomery Advertiser says that General Pope has removed all the civil officers of Macon County from Probate Judge down.

Charlés A. Jounson (colored), who was banished from Mobile by Mayor Horton, is imprisoned at Montgomery. His alleged offonco was selling paragraphicalium. Horton.

county Conventions are being held in Florida for the purpose of adopting a platform upon which whites and blacks could unito in the formation of a State Constitution at the approaching Convention, which guarantees equal rights and protection to the rights and interests of both parties.

The ram yesterday was very general throughout Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South and North Carolina. There were light accidents to railroads from the washing away of culverts. There was a heavy shower this evenius.

shower this evening.
The Allanta Opinion intimates that Gen. Pope may shortly issue an order requiring jurors to take the took oath.

The test eath.

In accordance with General Pope's order, civil officials have neitified papers opposed to reconstruction under the Military Bill of the withdrawal of patronaye. Of thirteen dailies in the State, only four endorse the Congressional programme.

The court mertial which has been in session here for four weeks trying the case of General Sweeney, commandant of this peak, against whom certain charges were preferred by the officers of his regiment, has adjourned. From the ordenee given before the court martial it is helieved that he has been honorably acquitted. Sweeny is well known from his connection with Feniausm, has been in command here for nearly one year, and has given great satisfaction to the people.

From New Orleans.

Prom New Orleans.

New Orleans, August 15.—The steamer Cuba, from Baltimore, reports that in latitude 31 degrees 20 minutes, longitude 76 degrees 30 minutes, August 9, she spoke the Baltimore schooner Ida Birdsell, from Bavannah for New York; all except two of the crow were sick with fever; relieved the with medicines, ico, &c.

The fever deaths this week, to this morning, amount to fourteen.

Continued accounts of the destructiveness of the cotton worm in this State and the coast counties of Texas.

Galveston, August 15.—Montercy dates say that Canales resolted and attempted the capture of a specie train, but failed, and is now marching on Matamoras.

New York, August 15.—Mexican advices via 1. avana say that Juarez has ordered Santa Anna's tria't under the law of '62, by which conviction fol-lows technication. Vidal is closely confined. Mur-quez, "as captured at the Hacicada Paradous. Prince S. Mu Satur is among the condomucal. Cuba News.

New Yons, A'ugust 15.—An Havama lotter of the 10th says that a serious riot took place at Matanzas during a bull fight. A negro conspiracy has been discovered at Sant'ago de Cuba and most of the leaders arrested. Ye dow fever is raging all over the Island of Cuba. The St. Thomas Dry Dock is sunk.

Now York, July 15.—Plour 15a25c bettor. Wheat quiet and fifm. Corn less active, and a single casier. Oats firm. Pork heavy at \$21 25. Lard and Whiskey quiet. Cotton quiet and firm at 28jc. Proights dull. Turpentine steady at 50ja05. Rosin firm; common £1. Slocks active. Moncy 4a5 per cent. Gold 40j. Storling, time, 9j. Sight 10. 62 coupons 113ja113j.

163. Hams unchanged. Gold 393a40. Sterling 524a514. Sight Exchange on New York 4 per cent. August August 15.—Cotton very active, prices firmer, but not quotably higher. Sales 218 bales. Middling 254a26. WILBUNGTON, August 15.—Turpentine dull at 53c. Rosin quiet, \$2 83a7. Ton, August 15.—Turpentine dult at quiet, \$2 85a7.

THE TORCE LEGET PROCESSION.-We learn that to parties composing this procession became ex ecodingly noisy and boisterous on their route, and while in the lower part of King Street, a negro in the rear fired a pistel; he was promptly attrested, but those in the van supposing that the shot was fired from a building at the corner of Smith's Lane and King street, immediately commenced brick batting the house, which caused a considerable excitement and enlargered the lives of the ec-cupants. The Police authorities took prompt measures to quell the disturbance and arrested the ringleaders. At one time a grand row was imminent, and General CLITZ was at once notified of the disturbance. He immediately sent a small squad of soldiers to the support of the police, but before their arrival quiet had been restored.

OPEN COTTON.—Richard Tucker, an industrious freedman, who lives in the Manchester neighbor-hood of this District, lefs at our office, on Thursday last, blout two bolls of open cotton, which he picked from his fluid on the 5th instant.—Samter Watchman.

Town Mozey.-For the information nterested, we state that the bills recoivable of t own of Sumter are regarded as perfectly seem dibough not namediately convertible.

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The Council are maturing plans which it is inoped will soon restore them to currency as a circulating medium. Persons holding these bills receivable are nativised to preserve them—not to submit to unnecessary loss by selling them at a discount.—Sunner Watchman.

New Rus:—We were shown on the street ves-erday two or three large heads of rice well filled, and nearly rea by for the sickle. We understand they were taken from a small patch near the town, they certainly challenge the palmiest days of the ast, and indicate that the harvest is rapidly ap-roaching.—Georgeone Times.

proaching.—Correctorn Times.

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of a number of plantations, ***e

The writer is one who believes, despite the efforts and teachings of demargogues and pseudo platanthropiats, that the negro is running a rapid race to extermination, or at any rate his removal from among us is but a question of time; that mother class of librorers will, to a large extent, take, his place, who cannot have the elimactoric advantages of the negro; but by the introduction of machinery in the cultivation of rice, this disadvantage may be overcome. Whether this change of laborers occur or not, the above suggestion, even in point of utility, is not numerity of consideration on the part of those concerned.

(Georgetown Types.)

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Locals in Brief.—The building corner of Front
and Irby streets has been selected as the Healcinet. Registration begins to-microw. Reports
on the condition of the crops are really oncollaging. One planter informed us on Saturday that in
parts of his cotton field, the beits were beginning
to open. This work having to start as a
"Week of Praver," and religious exercises in the
different Methodist Churches in this State, the
Rev. A. J. Stafford was not able to fill his appoint
mont last night. The Rev. Mr. Geary, having
been confined to his hed since Wednesday last, was
not able to fill his appointment on Sunday. He is
stopping at the Florence Hotel.—Florence Gazette.

Military Sentence.—Nod Tate, a freedman of not able to fill his appointment on Sunday. Ho is stopping at the Florene Hotel.—Florence Gratte. MILITARY SENTENCE.—Ned Tato, a freedman of this District, who was arrested some time ago on a charge of carrying a deadly weapon, in violation of the order of Gen. Sickles on that subject, has been tried, found gridly an entenced to be confined at hard labor for two months. The sentence of the military sourt in this case has been approved by General Sickles, and it will be exceuted under the direction of Major Lyan.—Vorkette Enquirer. Fon Congues.—A correspondent of the Sumter Watchman nominates Maj. John T. Green, of Sumfer, as a candidate to represent this Gongrossional District in the next Congress.

Weather and Congress.

Solving splendid.

We learn from a gentleman just refurned from a trip up country, that he never saw a better prespect, hold as regards corn and cotten, through the districts which he passed—Spartauburg and Union. In fact, we hear cheering accounts from nearly all sections.—Newberry Heratt.

Fon Libenta.—Burroll Raines returned recently to Newberry from Liberia, whither he went last fall. He tells that a number of the freed people who left here are dead, and that many more were sick when he left Liberia. They cannot at and the climate, nor the water, &c., &c., &c. Liberia's gone up so far an emigration from this section is concorned. Nearly, if not quite all, are anzious to return.—Newberry Heratt.

Arrested.—James H. Jonnings, alleged to be the murdorer of Marcus D. Hall, who was killed at

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Annested.—James H. Jennings, alleged to be the murderer of Marens D. Hall, who was killed at Williamston in January, 1866, was brought to the jail of this place on the 6th hast, under charge of Deputy Sheriff Vickers, at Groonville District. It seems that Jennings was confined in Jail at Marion, Ala, for some offence against the laws, and was about to be bailed from 'custody, when the jail're discovered the Proclamation of Governor Orr, offering a roward for the arrest of Jennings. The Governor being informed of his whereabouts, made a requisition upon the Governor of Mahama, and sunt Mr. Yickers for the prisoner. He has been committed for trial at the the October term.—Anderson Intelligencer.

THE CORRESPONDENT of the Baltimore Sun refers o the controversy as to whether the recommendation of the military commission was or was no placed before the President, and says: "Mr JOHNSON adheres to his assoveration that this re-commendation was not among the papers present-ed to him by Judgo Holl on the 5th day of July, 1865, when the Executive approval of the sentence was written out by Judge Holl and signed by the President. Mr. Jourson further says that the sheets on which the court record war written were not fastened together when presented to him, but the whole matter has since been made up and fastened together by an syslet; and as showing that the recommendation for commutation must have been separated and kept in a different place from the balance of the record, reference is made to Piteman's official account of the trial, which has no mention of the recommendation of the Court, though it purports to commendation of the Court, though it purports to gives copies of all papers connected with the case. This publication was permitted upon the authority of the Secretary of War, with the injunction that it be propared and issued under the superintendit be prepared and issued under the supermixed ence of Colonel Bunnerr, who, Judge Holf adds, "will be responsible to this bureau for its strict accuracy." In October, 1865, three months after the assassination trial, Colonel Bunnerr, special judge-advocate for the commission, cortifies that

LETTER FROM THE COUNTRY.

ATHENS, GA., August 12.

Mr. Editor.—It is an unpleasant, and, I fear, a nankless task, to bring the short comings of ou ailroad managers to their attention, or to that of the public. But there are times and seasons when this must be done. There are occasions when one's bilo rises, and it is impossible to resist the impulse to east it off. Read now the following communications from an Augusta paper, and say if it is not enough to make a man med who is using every means, by personal influence and money, to direct cotton, and consequently trade, to Charleston, to have the South Carolina Paihoad stigmatized as the "tortoise line," and to have it east in his teeth everywhere that this Company is an old "fogy concern" and "atterly behind the times?" It is evident something is wrong, and plain talk may help to effect a cure. For instance, the world is told that there is a night train on the South Carolina Itoad, taking passengers from Charleston to Augusta; but they are not told that Charleston to Augusta, was they are not this "night train" is a freight train. They are not told that the car is a perfect disgrace to any Company, and that full fare is charged to parties who wish to reach Augusta at the expense of such a wrenching and pounding as the Spanish Inquisi-tion nover inflicted. They are not told that this retched affair stops four miles from Hamburg to let the down train pass, and by this outrageous plan passengers for the Georgia Road are compelled to stay in Augusta a day. Shamel shamel on such management. Will our peo-ple, one and all, never learn that the world s rushing on, and that we must wake up r be distanced in the race. But this is not all. Travellers from this direction are almost all going to New York by the way of Atlanta, Chatlanooga, Knoxville, and to avoid the South Carolina Road and the arrangements that now exist. This morn-ing, going down to Lexington, there were six per-sons who were taking this route and not one going by the old way. It seems to me that a hint of those things ought to be enough to bring about a correction. I have heard, too, bitter complaints of certain officers of the South Carolina Indiread, who, it is said, with great carnestness, are mora interested in their private affairs than in the true ntorests of the Company. This ought to be looked into. If the statement is a clander it ought to be refuted—if it is true, then the Directors should apply the correction, and that without delay. Of my own knowledge I can give no testimony, but the stories are too common to be treated with silonce. But enough of this matter for the present. Georgia is a noble State, and has done usblo things, not the least of which is the appropriation of three hundred dollars to each maimed soldier who desires to procure an education. Our State appropriated money for legs and arms, one-half of which will be found to be useless, and the money given to the artist we made them. Here in this autiful place are gathered nearly one hundred mon, maimed by loss of a log or arm, and at the High School are receiving such an education as their tastes and abilities warrant. Some of these men could barely read when they came, but they are carnest men, they feel their want, and they are determined to succeed. Some of them are ex-cellent scholars, and I venture the prediction that among them will be found men who will hereafter in the professions, and who will take high rank among the intellects of the age. In the Uni-versity here there are also two or three mained men who stand well in their classes, and bid fair

for usefulness.

Crops all through this section are lucking beau-tifully, and I find a better feeling as to the future among the planters and merchants.

A. B. C. OEDROIA VS. SOUTH CAROLINA BAHLBOAD.

MR. EDITOR: An article in the Charleston Mercury, of yealerday, easts undon reflections on the Georgia Railroad and its able managers, Judge King and Colonel Cole. The editor complains because the mail train on Suc Georgia Railroad does not connect with a freight train on South Carolina Railroad. Who ever, in all the annals of railroads, high-lad attenue en "Answer connectones" brown freight train on another road? The islea is a proposterous absurdity. Colonel Cole has done everything in his power, and is now more than willing to do anything possible to accommodate the South Carolina Railroad and the Charlestonians, the assertions of the Morcury to the contrary notwithstanding. By his skillful management and far-seeing qualities, the stock of the Company has gone up from sixty-seven to ninety-one since May; and that, too, in the summer months, which all know to be the dulleat season in the year. On the officer hand, the officials of the South Carolina Road, with a dogged pertinacity, have failed to enter into proper arrangements for close connections. Witness the trains bearing the lefters "W. & M. R. R.," on the other side of the Swer. Why are those cars there? When all the roads south of Richmond, Va., to Now Orleans, I.a., adopted a schedule by which close connection were to be made and faster time, the South Carolina road poresistently refused to run the schedule. President Drane, of the Wilmington and Manchester road, proposed if the South Carolina road would put their operators on at Kingsville, he would send his trains through. This seems strange, but it is absolutely true. For further proof, if any is necessary, I rofer all interested to the following card, which appeared in a city paper of this moorning. It is presumed the writer rully comprehends the situation, and knows where of he speaks.

ANOTHER MERCHANT. GEORGIA VS. SOUTH CAROLINA RAURGAD.
MR. EDITOR: An article in the Charleston

Augusta, Ga., August 9, 1867.

**Messrs. Etitors: Your columns have recently disclosed several facts in connection with the rapid trausmission. of goods from the "Great Central," via South Carolina Raibroad. In one instance you copy an article from an Atlanta paper (and the same was transferred to the Charleston Mercury), citing a case where goods were received at the "Gate City" on Wednesday, or to quoto, "three days from date of shipment." Our friends in Atlanta may be among the favored, but so far as Augusta is concerned, it works reversely. One shipper to this point, who has faithfully tried the two routes (i. e. Savannah and Charleston) can testify that so far as Augusta is concerned, time and greenbacks can be saved by shipping via Savannah. The writer hereof has, in to instance, received trieight shipped from New York on Saturday before the following Thursday. There may be exceptions to this experience, although the result of a trial of four weeks leads one to imagine that the "tortoise line" is not fully up to the Universe.

What the Indians are Doing.

The Omaha correspondent of the Chicago Reublican gives the following sensible view of the resent attitude of the Indians on the plains :

publican gives the following sensible view of the present attitude of the Indians on the plains:

"Gionera Dodge, judging from his letter regarding the killing of Brown, thinks that there is nothing left but to tarn to and thoroughly whip the Indians. His experience on the frontier is great, and his conclusions usually sound, but possibly in this case his indignation at the sacrifice of Brown's life may have colored his opinion somewhat. However that may be, there are many other people on this frontier who are reluctant to come to that general sound to the say that the one to that general sound to the say that the one of the case among (the Sioux seems to be this: The young men and the young chiefs (and they are the most influential) say that there is nothing for them to do but to fight until the whiten consent to let them alone where they are, and to keep out of what they claim as their country. The old men and all of the older chiefs are desirous to prevent a war, indeed have taken, in some cases, extreme measures to keep file young men from going out in war parties. These old men, in times past, have felt and know the power of the Government, and helicove that in the extreme case their people will be exterminated by the whites, but the experience of the younger ones has not tanglet them this, as since that time they have almost invariably beaten the troops.

"The young men of the Sioux are out in small parties, rarely numbering more than five or six, but sometimes combining for a few days several parties, whose object seems to be simply theft. Of course, if white men stand in the way of their success in that line, and they find it impossible, they will kill, but they are not what they cell "upon the war-patis," They kill only when necessary to accomplish their thorts, or whon some foolish emigrant puts his scalp within their easy reach, when the beanne Indians are not seen there to think that because Indians are not seen there to think that because Indians are not seen there to think that because Indians are

Domestic MARkets.

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Mr. Stanton's Suspension,
So nu power as Congress left in his hands, i
regard his advisers, the President has chosen t
exercisely suspending the Secretary of War fron
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In hitapacity of Commander-in-Chief of the Army, the result has commanded Gen. Grant to act asceretary of War ad interim, the internation act asceretary of War ad interim, the internation being prisbly from this time to the meeting of Congress

While tare sorry to see Mr. Stanton out of the Cabinet, ere he has long been very metal, we hold thate chief Executive must, in the general interest at for the proper administration of the public solice, have the control of his subordinates. He uses his power and place to defy or defeat the days, congress can impach and remove him; and Congress does not chose to excreise that constitional power, then the people at the next electric can punish the definement officer by decreeing is removal and putting a better man in his place.

At the blom of all discussion on this subject, and of theomatitutional regulations upon it, lies the belief at no man in the Presidential chair can ruin theomaty in four years, that if he plainly violates to Constitution, Congress will be compelled by the people to impecale and remove him; and that from the second of them best. Thus the country in that without any such injurious fluctuations of the Executive authority as that which Congess, unwisely, as we think, has created.

That Mr. Sauton would accept dismissed at the long of the Executive authority as that which and should. He bus dicapacity of Commander-in-Chief of th

ceneted.

That Mr. Sunton would ascept dismissal at the hands of the resident we did not doubt. He has long been anjons to retire from public service; he has remained a the Cabinet only because he was nade to feel but his atay there, while it vexed politicians of soft parties, was welco, sel to and desired by the people. He has been, no doubt, of great use in the Cabinet, so long as the President did not fastus a quarrel upon or break with him; but when this occurred his usefulness ceased, because he could no longer hope to influence Mr. Johnson for goot, or exercise a restraining power over him.

We do not doubt that Mr. Stanton saw this himself; and as, by the affitude of the President, his influence was detroyed, the order of assponsion was protestly wecome to him.

We preceive that same journals try to bring temeral Grant hot contempt and suspicion, because he has been commanded to take charge, temporarily, of the War Department. But let anyone say what Grant was to do. He is a stallier, the highest officer of the army under the President. He has obeyed his superior's order, as he was obliged to do. Had he he-sitated or refused he would have sed an symple of insuberdiantion, for which he would have deserved sovere punishment. He has not resigned his place in the army; he is still General; he has gone to the War Department, as he would have sed an samp holds so important a passition. The President has, for his own purposes, elosen to place Grant in what some may think a false position; but for that Grant is not to be blamed.

We do not creit the reports that General Steedman is to be called to the War Department. Such and provide the management of the Freedmen's Bureau, tried to deatroy the characters of his fine for his were so false, so devoid of truth, that even the worst enemies of the Freedmen's Bureau, tried to deatroy the characters of his fine he nanagement of the Freedmen's Bureau, tried to deatroy the dearned so the officers whose fair familia of his period of the proposition of his period of his p

FROM THE SOUTHAMPTON (July 25) Correspondence of the London Star, we learn that the American life-raft Nonparell, forty three days from Nov fork, arrived here between five and six o'clock his evening, and is moored off the dock chore. This daring adventure has been conducted by JOHN MIKES, Captain, and a crew of two, named GEORGE MILLER and JERRY MALLENE. She is only twenty-four feet long, and twelve and a half feet broad. The raft which has two masts, consists of three cylinders, pointed at each end; united to gether by canvass connections, having no real dock, and is strengthened by boards slipped unler strong iron neck-pieces, the whole kep together by lashing. A water proof cloth, hung over a boom, closed at each end, somewhat resembling a gypsy tent, affords sleeping accommodations, two at a time, and the third keeping atch. This is fixed on a strong locker. the provisions are kent. The raft lay-to say the provisions are kept. The ratt ray-to seven times from stress of weather, and the last vessel spoken was the John Chapman, a week since, from which they were given a fewl, which is still alive and well. They have arrived with thirty gallons of water to spare. The Captain was poorly two days during the passage, otherwise all have been in perfect health, and the men are in good spirits, their countenances looking healthy and bronzed by the weather. They had no chronome-ter on board, and sailed by dead reckoning, and corrected their position by vessels they There is a smaller raft on deck for use as a boat. The raft has kept perfectly water-tight all the way, not a leak of any sort having ec-

A very sharp controversy is going on among temperance men in New York State and others regarding hop growing. Hops, it is argued, are made into beer, which is intoxicating, consequent-ly hop-growers "are identified with the cause of temperance, and workers together with Satan is destroying their fellow men." It is immoral t raise hops, so it is to raise apples, corn, rye grapes, carrots, beets, potatoes, &c., for of the severally intoxicating ligher can be distilled.



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enomizations, are invited to attend the Funeral Ser-ices of the former, at 3 o'clock, This Morning, at Cen-August 16

co The Friends and Acquaintances of r, and Mrs. Acoustus O. Bannor are respectfully in ted to attend the Funeral Services of their infant son METHUR O'TAVIUS, at St. Mary's Church, Have treet, This Afternoon, at Pive o'clock.

89. ESTATE NOTICE.-ALL, PERSONS HAV-ING claims against the estate of the late SAMUEL FOX-WORTH, will present the same, duly altested, to WIL-MOT G. DeSAUSSURE, 199., No. 23 Broad street, Charlesion. And persons indebted to the estate wi make payment to him. MARY J. FOXWORTH,
August 16 f3 Executrix

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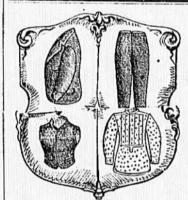
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Qualified Executors, nug 16, 31, sept 10, 30, oct 16, 31 43-DISTRICT COURT FOR BERKELEY DIS RICT .- It is ordered that the Sheriff do procure fro the several Tax Collectors of the Parishes embraced in the District of Berkeley, a new list of all per the names of all persons contained in such lists, which lickets shall by them be deposited in the Jury Box, so

that therefrom a new Featre of Jurymen may be draw

45 REGISTRATION.—THIRD PRECINCE COLLITON DISTRICT.—The Board of Recistration of Tibid Precinct, St. Barthologous of Carlab, Colleton Dis-trict, St. 5, with a son the 808-done as follows, vir.

Third Precinct, St. Bartause,
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... BLUE HOUSE POLL—August 19th, 70th, 21st and
25d. September 5th, 6th and 7th.
For Bevinton, September 19th and 20th,
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For Revision, September 23d and 20th.
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... 33, 19th, 14th and 16th.

For Revision, September 26th and 27th. As the whole duly must be performed by the 1st Octo-er, the Books will be closed on the 19th September, in order to comply with Paragraph XIX., General Order No. 65, Headquatters Second Military District, giving ample time for public inspection and revision of the lists. All 69, Headquatters second Military District, giving ample time for public inspection and revision of the isin. All persons qualified to vote under the provisions of the Act of Congress, passed 2d March, 1867, entitled "An Act to provide for the more officient Government of the Robel States," and the several Acts supplementary thereto, are vited to appear before the Board for Registration

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R. H. WILLOUGHBY Chairman Board of Reg. For Third Precinct, Colleton District.

AT REGISTRATION .- THE BOARD OF REG INTIGATION for the Third Precinct, Parish of St. John's, Colleton, District of Charleston, will commence its duties at Legareville, John's Island, on Thursday, the 15th inst., and will continue its sessions three days. It will sit in the same place again Monday and Tacaday, the 5th and 27th insts., for a final session for the revision of the list, and for the accommodation of those citizens who me not have registered their names during the first thr

days of the session.

The Board will continue "a duties in the Village of Rockvilla, Wadmalaw Isla of an Monday next, the 19th inst., and will continue its season three days. It will also sit at the same place again on Weinesday and Thursday, 28th and 29th insts., for a final season for the resistence of the light for th

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Chairman Board of Registrars for the 3d Precinc AT REGISTRATION. THE BOARD OF EGISTRATION for the Sixth Precinct, Parish of S

James' Goose Creek, will communes its duties at the Goose Creek Church Poll This Day, the 12th inst., and continue in session the 12th, 12th, 14th, 16th and 16th of August, and continue on the 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th and 4th of optember. On *Monday*, the 19th fast., the Board will continue in

session at Summerville Poll (in place of Tar Kiln Poll) the 19th, 20th, 21st, 22d and 23d August, and the 9th, 10th

11th, 12th and 13th September.
On Monday, the 26th inst., the Board will continue in session at Wasaamsaw Poll the 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th of August, and continue the 16th, 17th, 18 and 19th As the whole duty must be performed by the 1st of

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At Goose Creek Church Poll, the 25th of Sentember At Summerville Poll, the 26th and 27th of Septemb At Wassamasaw Poll, the 28th and 30th of Septemb LOUIS PINKUS, Chairman Board of Registration, Sixth Precinct, Parish

St. James' Goose Creek. OF REGISTRATION .- THE BOARD OF REGISTRATION for St. John's, Berkley, Fourth Pre-cinct, will commence its duties at the times and place

Calamus Pond Poll, on Thursday, the 15th inst., and continue in seasion for three days; then at Fullz's Old Field Poll, for three days, and at Black Oak Poll. The Books will be closed on the 19th September, in order to comply with Paragraph XIX, General Order No 65, Headquarters Second Military District, giving ample time for public inspection and revising of the Lists.
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