The Business and Publication Office of THE DAILY NEWS has been removed to the large and commodious building No. 149 EAST BAY.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Our Washington Dispatches. WASHINGTON, June 29 .- The trial of Surrat is again postponed to a special time fixed for the 21st of September. The accused is still on

IN THE HOUSE, to-day, a joint resolution extending the Agricultural College act to Arkansas was referred to the Committee on Public

Mr. Cook introduced the following Resolved, That the Committee on Ways and Resolved. That the Committee on Ways and Means be instructed to report without unnecessary delay a bill levying a tax of at least ten per cent. on the interest of bonds of the United States, to be assessed and collected annually by the Secretary of the Treasury and such subordinate officers as are charged with the duty of paying interest on the bonded debt of the United States.

Mr. Price inquired if that included bonds held in foreign countries:

Mr. Cobb replied it did, and demanded the previous question.

Mr. Allison asked if the resolution was man-

The Speaker replied affirmatively. The House refused to second the previous question. Washburn, of Indiana, moved to lay the resolution on the table, which was rejectedyeas twenty-seven, nays one hundred and six. Price moved to refer it to the Committee of Ways and Means. Butler asked what would be the effect of this vote. The Speaker replied that the effect would be to refer the resolutions without instructions.

Mr. Blaine saked if the Ways and Means Committee were not privileged to report at any time? The Speaker said it was. Butler replied that everybody knew they will not report the resolution back unless they are compelled to do so. In answer to further inquiries, the Speaker explained that as the previous question was not operating, if the House refused to refer the resolution, the question would recur upon its passage. The House refused to refer the resolution-yeas sixty-one, mays eighty. The question then resurred upon agreeing to the resolution—yeas ninety-two, nays fiftyfour-the Democrats, excepting Sitgreaves, voting ave._

Tae consideration of the River and Harbon was resumed. The item of \$115,000 for the essee River was adopted. Eighteen thousand was appropriated for experiments in shifting sluices; also an appropriation for surveying the Ouschits and White Rivers, Arkaness. The bill was concluded, but, without definite action, the House adjourned

The Senate bill providing that when any State is in arrears for interest on bonds held in trust, the Federal Government shall withhold the money due said State, was passed. The consideration of the Civil Appropria-

tion bill was resumed, and a night session ordered. The President's family have departed, to

spend the summer in Tennessee. A general court-martial has been ordered at Fortress Monroe July 1st. General Breckinridge is at Toronto, Canada

where he will remain some time. The Tribune says editorially, alluding to Grant's order replacing the recently elected officers in Louisiana : "General Grant will today issue an order of the same character, applicable to the States of North and South -Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama."

The Senate confirmed Admiral Dahlgren, Chief of the Ordnance Bureau.

The Deficiency bill was reported in the House to-day. It appropriates \$520,000 for reconstruction purposes.

A great many delegates to the Democratic Convention are here, nearly all of whom have visited the President.

Affairs in Louisians. NEW ORLEANS, June 29.—Another squad of supposed fillibusters, numbering about eighty, have been captured near Fort Livingston, La. and have been brought to Fort Jackson. But two of them appeared to exercise any authority, and the majority were Mexicans; a small lugger loaded with provisions was captured, but no arms except a single Colt's revolver.

citizens, intent upon a legitimate object. The supreme conclave of the Order of Seven Wise Men, being the highest tribunal of that Order, are now holding the annual session in this city. It is largely attended, and the ses-

The prisoners assert that they are peaceable

sion will be prolonged.

The Louisiana Legislature convened to-day. The Senate was called to order at noon by Lieutenant-Governor Dunn. The temporary secretary was ordered to read General Buchanan's order promulgating Grant's order for the removal of Baker and Vorhees, and the appointment of Warmouth and Dunn as Governor and Lientenant Governor in their stead. Warmouth's order convening the Legislature was read, and the roll was called from General Buchanan's order, announcing the names of those elected.

A discussion arose as to the necessity of taking the test oath in qualifying. The Ralicale prevailed, deciding that the oath was a sine qua non; and in spite of the protests of the Conservatives, who withdrew, an organization was effected, a bare quorum in each house being willing to take the cath.

Affairs in Alabama.

MOBILE, June 29 .- John Ledebur, Manager of the Gaities Music Hall, committed suicide this morning, having taken strychnine. Disappointment in business is assigned as the

W. H. Smith, Governor elect of Alabama, issued a proclamation this morning convening the Legislature at Montgomery on Monday.

News from the Pacific. San Francisco, June 27.—The steamer China has arrived with news from Japan. The Tycoon had surrendered Yokohama to the the Mikado, with one half of his private territory and the navy, and, as a token of his humility, had left on foot for Mito. The British minister had presented his credentials to the Mikado. But the troubles are not yet over. The Tycoon's navy deserted after the surren der, and the High Priest warns the Mikado that he is interfering too much with temporal affairs, and that unless he restrains himself the priesthood will call upon him to abdicate. Fighting sontinued at last accounts within a few miles of Yokohams.

The King of the Sandwich Islands has threatened to hoist the British flag if the United States disturb his dominions.

The National Schutzenfest, NEW YORE, June 29 .- The grand National Schutzenfest commenced this morning. The route of the procession was profusely decorated with flags and evergreens. The Mayor and the delegation from Congress reviewed the procession while passing around Union THE NEW YORK CONVENTION.

THE LATE ? POLITICAL GOSSIP-CHASE'S CHANCES-HOW THE OTHER CANDIDATES STAND-ARRIVAL OF DELEGATES-THE CHOWD THE SOUTHERN DELEGATIONS-THE SOL-DIERS AND THE SAILORS FOR HANCOCK, &C.

The New York correspondent of the Boston Post, writing on the 26th instant, in regard to the approaching Democratic Convention, says:

the approaching Democratic Convention, says:

The situation, so far as candidates are concerned, has not undergone any change since my last. Chase is still talked of, but the few friends he has will not be able to do anything for him in the Convention. The proposition to run him as a third candidate is not seriously entertained in any quarter, though it leads to some idle gossip around the hotels. I hear some Democrats say that if Chase conducts himself pretty well during the next four years the party may do something for him in 1872, but he must stand on probation for awhile, and show that he may be trusted in the White House. Senator Hendricks appears to be gaining ground, and some think the Convention will finally settle down on him, with either Governor English or John Quincy Adams for the second place. Gov. Seymour is to speak thon will finally settle down on him, with either Governor English or John Quincy Adams for the second place. Gov. Seymour is to speak at Cooper Institute to-morrow night, when much of the doubt about his position will be removed. It is not clear whether he is for Chase, Hendricks or Hancock; but it is certain that he will work heartily for the ticket, however it may be made up. Mr. Pendleton is expected here in a few days, and his friends propose to give him a reception. His strength in the Convention will be greater at the outset than that of any other man, but the impression that a more available candidate will be acoming more and more widespread, date, though it is admitted on all sides that he port that Mr. Johnson will be strongly supported is not credited here. Tennessee and few other States may vote for him for awhite here the horse is possible that some man not ye but his name will be dropped long before the folious will fall upon Pendleton, Hendricks of By Monday next the delegates will begin to the second place. Governorly a functional for the Macaulays. Hallams and Frondes, "of r corps of news editors." The press will be no perfect—"a chronical for the Headards, Hallams and Frondes, "of r corps of news editors." The press will be no perfect—"a chronical for the time"—dooks, excepting republications, will be no per needed or printed.

Fires in Paris.

Paris enjoys a remarkable immunity from res. Excepting in the case of one large fire last wenty of the weeks ago, the Pasion that a more available candidate will be and in the same of one large fire respection. He admitted here is not credited here. Tennessee and which they break out, and a configration of that Mr. Johnson will be strongly supply the last twenty years the annual average of loss would make an excellent President. The resident here is not credited here. Tennessee and the last twenty years the annual average of loss would make an excellent President. The resident here is not credited here. Tennessee and the last twenty years the annual ave

Hancock.

By Monday next the delegates will begin crowd in, and they will keep on coming un Friday, when all will be on hand. A gentlem just in from New Orleans, via the Southwe reports great crowds heading for New Yobut lying over at various points to rest. but lying over at various points to rest. I sides the army of civilians accompanying I delegates, it is expected that four or five tho and veteran soldiers will come from the We and the Middle States. There is great actif among the hotel-keepers, in anticipation of coming invasion. All the regular delegatis are already provided for at first-class hors, but they wou't be questioned. but they won't be one-twentieth of the mi-tude crowding into New York next week. ly Friday week most of the hotels will be as the d as Third Avenue cars are on arx-

Fridey week most of the hotels will be as the ly packed as Third Avenue cars are on aversion day.

Bonifaces, with an eye to greenbacks ariting houses near their establishments, anditing them up with beds, chairs and micropic mirrors. Most of the outsiders will be to get their meals at the restaurants, butiere will be no difficulty about this, for restants are as thick as bar-rooms all over the cit Mr. Belmont has already received over snity thousand requests for tickets to Tanany Hall, but as yet he has not given d any pasteboard. Probably four-afths of timen coming to New York, with the expection of seeing the Convention in session, wi have to content themselves with looking at a outside of the big building on Fourteentifreet, side of the big building on Fourteenthreet, and reading or hearing about its problings

I understand that some Southern degates —those prominent in the Confederate sittary service—are somewhat concerned as their seception in the Convention. It mayemove their uneassness on this point to lea that they will be regarded simply in the cracter in which they appear, without resence to their record in the war. It is the prose of the leading men of the Democrate pay to do all they can to make the Convention received harmonious, and I think no demonstrion for or against any man on account of hisosition in the war will be made either in or d of the Convention. If Gen. Forrest and G. Wade Hampton appear in the place; assned to them the Convention will regard the mercity as delegates and show them the sac courtesy and respect shown to delegates on any Northern State.

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The New York correspondent of :e Philadelphia Ledger says:

Some of the Ohio Democratic rliticians, who have been most prominent is pushing Mr. Pendleton, arrived in town thimorning, and encamped at the Fifth Avers Hotel. They are the advance guard of thtalked of Pendleton escort, who are expects here in force on Tuesday next. These genemen say they do not like the way thingsare being shaped in New York by the opponents of Ohio's favorite son, and they are he accordingly to watch developments and tkeep their friends at home posted accordingly. Governor Seymour's speech at he Cooper Institute last evening, though veryuarded, is by no means satisfactory to the Western gentlemen, who say their sectia demand something definite on the financia question, and not glittering generalities. They are fur-

something definite on the financia question, and not glittering generalities. They are further of opinion that it would have ontributed to the harmony of the Convention the Governor had quit making speeches util after the nominatious have been made. Will-street is no better pleased with the speeh than the politicians. The bears have been sing it with some success to knock down the pice of government securities.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Conention, it is The Soldiers' and Sailors' Conention, it is pretty certain, from development that have come out to-day, will be engineered in the interest of General Hancock. It is in the main, a New York movement, designed poperate as foil to the Pendleton furore. Tanmany Hall and the Manhattan Club are manbulating the wires.

A Live Newspaper

[From the Louisville Journal.]

There is a great deal of mispprehension about the "metaphysics" of the "public press;" none at all about the merits of agood newspaper. Tall writing concerning its "liberty" has become a habit with many of us, and others of become a habit with many of us, and others of us do not stop to think just whatit means. A newspaper is a vehicle, like an omnibus, or street car, or railroad. It is intended for the convenience of people. They use it as it is most convenient to them; and, provided it be commodious and goes the way they want to go, they care little who edits it. Hence, the advantage of the anonymous; for all of us are desperately selfish at bottom. The journal is most successful which best serves the interests of the largest class of the community without

advantage of the anonymous; for all of us are desperately selfish at bottom. The journal is most successful which best serves the interests of the largest class of the community without regard to individual likes or dislates.

The day when a newspaper was an embodiment of the peculiar views of its editor, has passed away. One man can no longer edit a daily journal. The entire business has been multiplied by ten,—editors, printers, reporters, expenses. The best newspaper is that which gives the freshest news and more of it at the lowest market price. The rule that governs bacon governs the press. There is no spread-eagleism about it. There is no mystery. It is an open-and-shut affailike a Barlow knife. The best paper gets the most readers; and of consequence advertising flows in upon it, and so it prospers.

Nor is this question of advertising a question of favor. It is, like all the rest, a question of selfish interest. "Drumming," as t is called, is merely alms-seeking; and a newspaper which has to "drum" for its livelihoo had better "shut up shop." It is a precarios vocation. Wearies the public. Wears at its patrons. Does no permanent good. Let a press prove itself livest, freshest, "nespest, and it is sure to have readers; and whenever the keen, unerring business discernment catches a whiff of this pleasant breeze, it pours in its advertising patronas. The day for fighting duels is over. The editor is not a sure to have readers; and whenever the keen, unerring business discernment catches a whiff of this pleasant breeze, it pours in its advertising patronas. The day for fighting duels is over. The editor is not a sure to have readers; and whenever the keen, unerring business discernment catches a whiff of this pleasant breeze, it pours in its advertising patronas. The day for fighting duels is over. The editor is not a sure to have readers; and entered and the sure to have readers; and whenever the keen, unerring business discernment catches a whiff of this pleasant breeze, it pours in the advertising patron the keen, unerring business discernment catches a whiff of this pleasant breeze, it pours in its advertising patronage. The day for fighting duels is over. The editor is no longer an exception, but a matter of feet. He is as other men, only he has to get up earlier, go to bed later, and work abouttwies as hard.

Journalism, as we observed the other day in the course of some observations on the business of the modern reporter, has undergone a complete revolution within he last ten or a dozen years. So much so, ideed, that if an equal ratio of improvements be kept up, there is little reason to doubt that the daily press will ultimately crowd what iscalled ephemeral

ecially of new books. For taking into ac-ot the vast library of standard history, psophy, fiction, poetry, which the genius overy language, ancient and modern, has fished us, what else remains to be written?

pisophy, fiction, poerry, which the gray language, ancient and modern, has fished us, what else remains to be written? Bry will, of course, go on repeating itself, athe historians repeating each other. Scietoo has not ceased, and perhaps will not ce for centuries, to work it special wonders. Bwhat else? The booth of romance is overfing. The novel writer sits down to comp with Cervantes, Le Sage, Fielding, Smolliscott, Bulwer, Diokens, Thackeray, Geo. Ist. The world of poetry ditto. Horace, it language, Spencer, Milton, hyson, Whittier, Longfellow. The boxes of the drama hardly has room for another ty. Shakspeare, Racine, Moliere, Calderon, ay. Congreve. Sheridan, Goldsmith, whee, Taylor, Sardon, Bourciccalt. Where he tulter vieur to go? There is but one rese. He must seek the daily press, or sunk press an unapproachable competition. Thus newspaper will absorb the literary genius of world. The play of intellect will of course ays continue. Its direction only will be nged. Those who would elsewise write losophy, the future Kents, Hamiltona, and la, will indite political leaders. The Dickses and Thackerays will be first class local corters. The poets will write pungent and the paragraphs. Current events will be told the Macaulays. Hallams and Frondes, "of r corps of news editors." The press will be no neger needed or printed.

are under the control of the Head of Police; in case of war or insurrection, the Migister of War controls their movements. Their uniform on fire duty is a dark blue gray jacket and trousers, a shiny brass helmet, and a strong girth, with rings, around the waist. On parade days they wear a dark blue frock coat. red epaulettes and trimmings. They are paid nine dollars a mouth, and are furnished in committing assential. They have large red epanlettes and trimmings. They are paid nine dollars a month, and are furnished in everything essential. They have large barracks, and then small stations, with engines, at which they take turns in doing duty. There is no fire alarm because there is no need of one; the men on watch at the stations are informed of a fire by citizens or policemen, who run to them with the news, or else it is telegraphed to them. The fire engines of Paris, however, are nothing to compare with those in America. Steam fire engines are unknown there, and, strangely enough, America failed to send any to the Exposition. The engines in use are small affairs, that hold but a few pails full of water, and are easily drawn by two men on the run. No important change has been made in their construction in a quarter of a century. The hose companies appear to be as old-fashioned and inefficient as the engines, for, whenever there is any considerable five, the policemen impress the citizens into line to pass buckets in the old-time style. Yet this apparently inefficient systems time style. Yet this apparently inefficient sys-tem accomplishes the end in Par's of sup-pressing fires, and the Parisians are aston-ished at the number and extent of American fired. They believe in prevention rather than cure, and construct their houses so that can fires. They beneve in prevention rather than cure, and construct their houses so that they will not burn. Correspondents say the immunity from fire in Paris is secured by a rigid system of building, which has long ceased to be burdensome to architects and proprietors, because so well understood. Every house is inspected by the city engineers before it is inhabited, and every departure from fixed rules in subsequent changes makes the proprietor suffer heavy damages in case of fire. For example, three-fourths of the fires or commencement of fires come from gas, and for this reason the city does not encourage its use in houses, but it lays such taxes and restrictions as to cause its almost complete banishment from private houses. No gas pipe, among other reveals and the correct up in cause its almost complete banishment from private houses. No gas pipe, among other restrictions, is ever allowed to be covered up in
the wall or ceiling of the room. Two-thirds of
its thickness must be expused to the air, so
that in case of an escape of gas from a flaw it
will come into open air and be discovered at
once. Other regulations are equally useful,
and all infringements are punished inexorably. The same care is exercised in the building of The same care is exercised in the building of the chimneys and the kitchens. The floors are laid with heavy pieces of oak that will not burn, Paris plaster is used wherever possible, instead of wood, and nothing is left to hazard. It is thus that the subject of fire never enters into Parisian calculations as a question of sections in the parisian calculations.

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Special Notices.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, CHARLESTON DISTRICT .- DANIEL RAVENEL, PRESIDENT, AND OTHERS, DIRECTORS OF THE PLANTERS' AND MECHANICS' BANK, VS. THE PLANTERS' AND MECHANICS' BANK OF SOUTH CAROLINA AND OTTERS.—Upon hearing the Bill and Bill of Beviver, and the answers thereto, it is ordered. That the complainants in this cause, by public advertisement in one or more leading newspapers in the citie of Charleston, Cincinnati, Nashville, New Orleans, Mobile, Augusta and New York, call upon all the creditors of the Planters' and Mechanics' Bank of South Carolina to present statements of ther claims, designating the number of Bill or Notes of each denomination, herever they form any pat of the claim, at the Banking House, in East Bayatreet, on or before the first day of Oc

It is futher ordered, That, if so required and notified bythe complainan's in writing, every creditor shall go before one of the Masters of this Court and make roof of his claim, and also of the time when the Bills Notes, Deposits, or other securities came into his, ter or their possession, and the consideration pairtherefor, that the same may be considered by thi Court in determining the amount of such caims and the disposition of the same; and that menever such proof is required notice shall be even of the time and place of proof to all the Soli-

eitors in the cause.

H. D. LESESNE. Signed on 26th May, 1863.

OFFICE OF THE PLANTERS' AND MECHAN-ICS' BANK OF SOUTH CAROLINA, CHARLESTON, EAST BAY, June 1st, 1868.

In pursuance of the order of Chancellor H. D. LE-BESNE, made in the above stated case, extracts from which are he ewith set forth, all persons there in referred to are hereby notified to make proof to me of their respective claims, on or before the first day of October next ensuing, at the above mentioned W. E. HASKELL, office.

The New Orleans Picayune, Mobile Register, Nachville Gazette, Cincinnati Commercial, Augusta Constitutionalist, New York Journal of Commerce will insert the above once a week for the month of Jure, and await further orders.

All papers will send bills to the Charleston Merj2 15 30 June 2 cury.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT application will be made at the next session of the Legislature for a renewal, in the name of the underwill ultimately crowd what is called ephemeral literature from the market. It will itself thenceforward supply mentaidiet to the public, which will have no lessure for books after it has read the morning paper. This will hold good signed, of Certificate No. 593, State Six Per Cent. Stock, standing in the name of Mary Fraser, Trustee W. S. HABLEY. for Buth H. Miller.

funeral Notices.

FT-The Relatives, Friends and Acuaintances of Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH A. TORLAY are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral Services of the former, at St. John's Chapel, This Aftersoon, the 30th instant, at Five o'clock. June 30

and Benefactors of the Sisters of Our Lady of Mercy are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral Obsequies of Sister MARY ANN O'DOWD, at the Cathedral Chapel, Queenstreet, at Eight o'clock To-Morrow Morning

Special Motices.

FINAL NOTICE.-SHERIFF'S OFFICE, CHARLESTON, JUNE 30, 1868 .- On the 2d of July all the Real Estate in this and the adjoining Parishes, against which State Tax Executions are filed in this office, will be advertised and sold according to law. Payment of Taxes on Personal Property will be pressed at same time.

WILLIAM S. HASTIE. Sheriff Charleston District.

ATAUCTION NOTICE.-ATTENTION IS alled to the sale of VALUABLE REAL ESTATE to take place This Duy, at 10 o'clock, near the Old Post Z. B. OAKES, Auctioneer.

NOTICE .- OFFIC' OF CITY REGIS-TRAR, CHARLESTON, S. C., June 22, 1868.—In consequence of the resignation of Dr. Jos. Yates, the Office and Dispensary of the First Health District have been removed from No. 16 Market-street to the NORTHWEST CORNER OF GEORGE AND ANSON STREETS—physician in charge. Dr. T. GRANGE SIMONS; residence, WEST END OF MONTAGUE-

BOUNDARIES OF THE DISTRICT. Bounded on the north by south size of Calhoun-street, on the east by Cooper River, on the south by sou'h Battery, and on the west by east side of Meet

fternoon between 5 and 6 o'clock. (Signed) GEORGE S. PELZER, M. D.,

City Registrar. June 22 BILLS OF THE BANK OF THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. - DABNEY, MORGAN & CO. VS. THE BANK OF THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA .- OFFICE OF MASTER IN EQUITY. CHARLESTON, 20th May, 1868. - The attention of parties who have presented, or may hereafter present. to this Office BILLS OF THE BANK OF THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA is specially called to the folowing extract from an amendatory order made in

the cause on the 19th May, 1868: the cause on the 19th May, 1868:

1. "All persons presenting claims in the above case, including the holders of Bills or Bank Nots, are required, in addition to the proof of the claims to render into the Master's Office a statement, verified by affidavit, of the time when the same came into the possession of the holder, and the consideration

paid therefor.

2. "It is further ordered, that all parties who have presented, or shall present, their claims before Master TUPPER before the 1st of June, shall be allowed until the 1st day of July next with n which to supply the statement as to the 'time' the claims were acquired and the 'consideration' paid for them; but nothing in the order contained shall be construed as extending the period for presenting claims beyond the 1st day of June. 3. "It is further ordered, that neither the amend-

ed order, or the orders hitherto made, are 'intended to conclude or in any way prejuded the rights or equities of the parties to this suit.' JAMES TUPPER, Master in Equity. The Ominimati Dommercial, New Orlean Picayune, New York Journal of Commerce, and Augusta Constitutionalist will copy once a week until

1st July and send bills for payment to Covrier office.

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of the kidneys. But in most cases when thus employed, its use, after a few doses, is suspended, and opiates adminis tered, to modify its action, or to compensate the kidneys for the great strain they suffer from the direct influence of Buchu. Now, Buchu indiscrimi nately used in cases of diabetes, gravel, brick dust deposits, ures, uric, or lithic acid, and in granular degeneration of the kidneys, catarrh, of the bladder, dropsy, &c., is like taking salts to check diarrhon.

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Special Notices.

FOR CONSIGNEES PER STEAMSHIP FAL- THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS THE GREAT BASE BALL MATCH AT CON, from Baltimore, are hereby notified that she is This Day discharging cargo at Pier No. 1, Union Wharves. All goods not taken away at sun set will remain on wharf at consignees' risk. MORDECAI & CO., Agents.

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STEAMSHIP LINE.—Consignees per steamship CHARLESTON, from New York, are notified of her cargo being This Day discharged at Adger's South Wharf. All goods remaining on the dock at sunset will be stored at owner's risk and expense Freight will be collected by the new Tariff, except in cases where special contracts have been made.

JAMES ADGER & CO., Agents.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHARLESTON .- CHARLESION, June 27, 1868 .-DIVIDEND.—The Board of Directors of this Bank having declared a Dividend of FIVE (5) PER CENT. (free of Government Tax), on the capital stock, the same will be paid to the Stockholders on and after WM. C. BREESE,

BOT OFFICE CHARLESTON GASLIGHT COMPANY, June 24, 1868 .- A Dividend of FIFTY CENTS PER SHARE on the Capital Stock of this Company baving been declared by the Directors. the same will be paid on and after 1st proximo. The Books of Transfer will be closed from this date W. J. HERIOT. to 1st proximo. June 24 Secretary.

THE STEAMER CITY POINT WILL iscontinue her trips to Florida, for summer repairs, until further notice IN EQUITY.-CHARLESTON-WES-

COTT vs. WESCOTT .- Under the Decree filed in this case on the 10th January, 1868, the creditors o the late G. W. WESCOTT are called upon to come in and prove their demands before the undersigned on or before the First of July, 1969, or be debarred from all benefit of the decree to be made in this case. JAMES TUPPER

COOGAN, EXECUTOR, vs. PALMETTO SAVINGS INSTITUTION .- In pursuance of the Deretal Order made in this cause, the Master will, on and after the 1st July next, pay to depositors, at his office, Court House, a dividend of Ten per Cent. on their claims. Depositors must produce their books J. W. GRAY. upon calling for payment.

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