# Charleston CHARLESTON, S. C., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 5, 1869.



The above reasons have been sufficient to

The Speaker laid before the House a message

On motion of G. Lee, the memorial was eccived as information, and referred to the

Committee on Privileges and Elections and the Judiciary Committee jointly, with instructions

AFFAIRS IN THE STATE.

Edgefield.

The Advertiser thus chronicles an outrage already noticed in THE NEWS: "Near Granite-ville, or Saturday night, ten days ago, while an assembled company were enjoying them-

selves at a ball, certain men left the room, and,

for causes unknown, began firing promised ously into the co.npany. Before the affray ended, Mr. Edward Dinkins was shot through

ended, Mr. Edward Dinkins was shot through the bowels, (it is though the will die) and Mr. John Prescott through the shoulder. The per-perators of this number of atrocity are still at large, having defied all attempts at capture."

Sumter.

The Watchman says of sale-day in Sumter

"Crowds of white and colored people gathered about the sheriff's mart, and property, when put on bona fide sale and unecombered, brought decidedly improving prices. Our

planters, generally, speak in more hopefu

terms in regard to the prosent year, and enter upon the great work of cultivating the soil

with more spirit and energy. What with bank-rupt and homestead privileges, shoriff's sales and compromises, our people are rapidly get-ting out from under the load of debt which here upon them with such compliance effect.

bore upon them with such crussing effect. It has afforded us much pleasure to observe that the legal profession is now giving its counsel and important aid in facilitating the noble work of compromise."

Newberry.

Of sale-day in Newberry, the Horald says : "Everybody, with their wives and children, were in town on Monday, and the streets pre-sented a scene of animated nature not seen be-

fore for several preceding sale-days. The business of the day was active; cotton taking

auother rise; the spirits of the people rose in pororition, and the prices realized for the various property sold were a favorable indi-

cation of a people's prosperity. We noticed particularly the sale of one house which brought \$40 more than the owner asked or

dared hope to obtained. "The following tracts of land were sold as fol-

lows : Two hundrel and for y-six acres bring-

fore for several preceeding sale-days.

noon there with such crushing effect. I

Charleston.

## SIX DOLLARS PER ANNUM

February 5

rapidily moving through the crowd with a

large pile of papers, dispensing them right and lett to hus friends. The reports of preparation for the crop, and other district news is very good—good order prevails, and work has fairly commenced."

THE EARLY RISING NUISANCE .- We do not

desire to be regarded as one who sets a bad

example for the rising generation, nor do we

fally endorse the sentiment of John G. Saxe.

that the reason Thomson wrote so charmingly

about the seasons was because he d.d it at "10

A. M.," while lying in bed; but we freely ad-

mit that the following facts, as told by the Sat-

urday Review, meet our cordial s pport, and

we are fully convinced of their correctness,

given him. The chances are that he has been

given him. The chunces are that he has been doing nothing, except contemplating, in Brah-minic fashion, the beauties of his own perfec-tion and comparing them with the miserable weakness of meu who he abed until seven or eight o'clock, because they know that there is still hours enough in the solid day to use up all their energies. On the whole, perkaps, a man mucht as well he comfortably recruiting him-

the house, round the garden, into the stable thinking all the time how good and great

shirts and the laurel wreath which they sup

DARKIES IN THE GALLERIES OF CONGRESS.

Don Platt writes to the Omennati Commercial: I was greatly amused at what one of the door-keepers of the gallery said to me not long since. I remarked to him that the colored people were not so fond, of attending the debates of Con-

gress as they were formerly. "The weather is too fine," he responded, sen

"Everything. When it is cold and uncon

hardware, &c.

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Franklin "to the contrary notwithstanding :

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Two Vessels to load Lumber for Phi'adelphia. Two Vessels to load Lumber for Baltimore. Four Vessels to load Lumber for Povidence and

Of course to rise early is a virtue of the Of course to rise early is a virtue of the highest quality, if you want to catch the first railway train, or if you want to get through a certain quantity of special work or correspond-ence before beginning the routine of busi-ness of the day. But who does not know a creature of the ascetic sort, who 'will tell you at uine o'clock, with invice ble pharisaism, that he has been up ever since six, has had his breakfast ever so long ago, and that he cannot endure to he in bed after surfise? You ask him what he has been dong with the three hours which his heroic fortitude has thus eiven him. The chupces are that he has been New Haren. Turee Vessels to load Lumber for New York and Boston. BisLEY & CREIGHION, Others for European and West Ind a Ports. February 5 Accommodation Wharf.

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might as well be comfortably recruiting him-self in bed as stalking hither and thither over EXCURSIONS AROUND THE HARBOR. being he is because he goes in for har shirs. Eating and drinking give men of this temper another fine chance, of which they never re-fuse to avail themselves, of donning the hair

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#### A Republican association of native Vir-BY TELEGRAPH. ginians has been formed in Nottoway Countv. Va. The revenue collections in the district which

CORBIN'S ELECTION BILL POSTPONED TO TOES-DAY-NO MONEY FOR THE BOPER HOSPITAL-January, 1868. NOISELESS FRICTION ENGINE, COMPANY-CHARLESTON BIBLE SOCIETY-MOUNT PLEAS-ANT FEREY COMPANY-COMPLEGENERAL NEAGLE OPENS BATTERY ON THE SOUTH CARO-

LINA BAILBOAD COMPANY. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DAILY NEWS.] COLUMBIA. February 4 .- IN THE SENATE,

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the Charleston Election bill, after a lively discussion between Alica, Maxwell, Nash, Corbin, Leslie, Swalls and Rainey, on motion of Leslie, was postponed to Tuesday next. Corbin presented a petition of citizens and

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voters of Charleston praying the passage of ral persons. the bill. Wimbush presented a counter petition, pray-

ing its rejection. Both petitions were postponed to Tuesday,

'to be taken up with the bill. The following acts were ratified:

An act to regulate and provide for the payment of Commissioners and Managers of Elections. an act to alter and amend an act entitled

"An act to authonze the sale of the Columbia Canal."

An act to incorporate the Aiken Sanitary Association.

A joint resolution authorizing the Governor to employ an armed force for the preservation of the peace.

Bainey, from the Committee of Finance, reported unfavorably on the memorial of the Trustees of the Roper Hospital, for an appropriation of four thousand dollars.

IN THE HOUSE, the following bills were introduced: By Purvis, a bill to incorporate the South Carolina Noiseless Friction Engine Company ; by Miller, a bill requiring a bond for the value of the whole estate from an administrator, with will annexed.

The bill to renew the charter of the Charles ton Bible Society was passed and sent to the Senate.

The bill to amend the charter of the Charles ton Mining and Manufacturing Company, and the bill to incorporate the Rocky River Baptist Church, of Anderson, was read the second time and ordered to be engrossed.

The bill to establish the Mount Pleasant and Sullivan's Island Ferry Company was made

the special order for Saturday nex'. Neagle introduced a resolution requesting the Governor to inform the House if the interest on the endorsed first mortgage lien bone of the South Carolina Railroad Company, amounting to over two millions of dollars, due in 1868, has been paid. It not, what amount of interest is past due, and what legislation is necessary to secure the State.

#### WASHINGTON.

THE CASE OF DR. MUDD-REMOVAL OF POLITICAL

DISABILITIES. WASHINGTON, February 4 .- The. Presiden has taken no step regarding the pardon of Dr. Mudd beyond directing the Attorney-General to hasten his report on the case. It is regarded certain, however, that he will soon be ro

leased. The sub-committee has report ' one hun dred and fifty names for removal of political disabilitics. The list does not include any judges or district attorneys.

## CONGRESSIONAL.

NIGHT SESSIONS-RECUSANT WITNESSES - HOL BROOK, OF IDARS, INSULTS BEAST BUTLER AND IS GENSURED BY THE HOUSE-THE UNI-

# includes Richmond, were, for the month of January, \$126,000, or four times as great as in

The Speaker of the Tennessee House of Rapinvestigation of charges against him of appropriating the School Fund to his own use. Rofagees in Memphis, from Orittender County, Arkansas, report that the militia have

hung a planter and committed all kinds of vandalism. A planter was killed and robbed six miles from Little Rock. There was a terrible snow storm in Montreal yesterday, and last night the root of a building, in which a ball was taking place, fell in

with the weight of the snow and injured sevesend Alex. H. Stephens, Parrott and Brown to

Washington as a committee of mediation, was withdrawn yesterday, and other resolutions looking to compromise were lost.

CORRESPONDENCE. CHARLESTON, January 5, 1869.

To the President and Directors of the South Caroling Railroad :

GENTLEMEN-After serving, as well as I know how, for nearly a quarter of a century as a member of your board, my feelings admonish me of the propriety of this step. The annual elections are near at hand, and as it is my fixed purpose to retire. I beg that my resignation may be accepted now.

It is painful to part from those who have so faithfully labored in the cause of a desolated conutry. The past is full of sorrow, the pres-ent of anxiety and doubt; I pray that the fu-ture may bring upon its wings the tidness of consolation and hope; that our afflicted people may receive aid and comfort, and the desumy The past is full of sorrow, the pres-

cs, and I cherish the hope that the patriotic design of its founders, of which I am one of the least worthy, will yet be consummated in the commercial advancement of the State and the prosperity and happiness of her people. With affectionate respect and regard 1 am s, and I cherish the hope that the patriotic

gentlemen, faithfully yours, ALFRED HUGER.

SOUTH CABOLINA RAILROAD COMPANY, PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, CHARLESTON, S. C., JANUARY 23, 1869.

Hon. Alfred Luger. Charleston : MY DEAR SIR-1 received with profound regret your request to lay before the Board of Directors your letter of resignation. It is always painful to part from those with

who:n our associations have been long and kind, but from one who is revered and admired, and from whose lps we have been accustomed to receive the teachings that elevate the sentinents and enlarge the mind, the separation is both painful and depressing. Influenced by these feelings, I was reluctant to present your resignation to the board, and finally complied only in obedience to your wishes. In these sentiments the whole board concur; and in the following resolutions, proposed by your old friend and colleague, the Hon. G. A. Tronhoim, and quanimously adopted, they have them-

selves given utterance to their feelings : "Resolved. That in compliance with the wishes of the Hon. Alfred Huger, as expressed in his letter of January 5, his resignation from

It his beerd is respectfully assouted to. "Resolved, As the unanimous sense of this meeting, that in the long period of twenty-five years, during which Mr. Huger has unuteryears, during which as a fir. Huge has united ruptedly held a seat in this boatd, his high character and able counsels have at all times contributed essentially to the reputation of the company and to the successful management of their aftairs.

ther akairs. "Resoured, That the president be, and he is hereby, requested to tender the Hon. Mr. Hu-ger a travelling ticket for hife over the several oads of the company." In transmitting these resolutions, as it has

In the performance of Mr. Amory we recogbeen made my agreeable duty to do, I avail nizo many merits, and but one conspicuous earnest and sincere sympathy with every senti-fault. It is in places unduly prolix. Unfortuearnest and since express. And joining you in the patriotic wish for the return of prosperity and happiness to our State and people, I remain, with great respect and recard, yours, W. J. MAGRATH, President. nately, too, this prolixity expecially abounds in the pauegyrical portions of the book-those very portions in which a proper regard for his object should have prompted Mr. Amory to be President. concise. The mind, under the most favorable circumstances, receives with a certain cantion | a law. and suspicion the praises of another, and it dangerously magnifies the difficulties of con-(From the Edgedeld Advertised.) viction to weary the reader with their too frequant repetition, or too long continuance. We de not desire, however, to appear hypercritical, and hasten to sav that the style of composition is grace.ul and vigorous, and the narrative interesting, with a clear and succinc statement of facts. The research, which the erformance indicates, is highly commendable, and, as its frait, presents to the reader both a full account of the life and actions of General Sollivan, if not Boswelliau in its minateness, yet sufficiently Boswellian to make up a firstclass biography, and also a faithful and exceedingly instructive picture of the times in which General Sullivan lived. Decidedis the most instructive and entertaining portion of the book is the narrative from the ti no when Sullivan retired from the army, after the Indian campaign in 1799, to the date of his death. With a full collection of contemporaneous documents, judiciously selected, and with just and sensible comment, a complote picture of those troubled times subsequent to the revolution, when every thing wis new and nothing determined, is brought to our view. This account is more complete and graphic from the fact that General Sullivan, after his retirement from the army, was continnally an active participant in the civil affairs of the country; and the incidents of this portion of his career let us into the secret, not sufficiently appreciated now on account of remoteness in time, of the almost overwhelming d ficulties our aucestors encountered in establisting their present, and providing for the fubosom all that remained of the great, the true, the loval heart, that had loved and served her. ture, when the victory had been won by arms; the cares and anxie is they suffered, the la-bors they performed, the wisdom, courage and magnanimity they displayed. The signts of past mistory are necessary to a full comprehension of the present; and such a unrative as this is of the atmost value in our times, by slowing transfer the hundred fold greater than these watch have followed upon the recout national conversion, all overe and by wisd m and by temperanes, to teach us our fiving duty, to confort us with a groutor satis-faction now, and to cheer us with a more conf-. How FORTUNES GROW. -Is is astonishing dent hope for the future. ++0 THE "PERF OF SEW! O MACHINE." - Mr. A. Bacans, M. D., of R chester, in his letter of May 7, 1653, says of a sewing machine which has been in use in his fam ly for four years: has occur in use in h is family for 1 or years: • It makes a remarkably strong scam, which never tips when properly rewed. It has noter been one of order; nor nave we ever bloken a needle. It is noisedest in its operation; does its work thoroughly and satisfactory; and its always reacy for use. I can conscientious y fecommend it to those requiring a perfect sewing machine." That most net its hardly needer to add its the Willow & Global by worth trenty minous; and infiniteds of prosperous basi-oss men in that great city, who pos essed large fortunes in 1860, possess o:tunes five or ten t mos as large now. New York exhibits, most strikingly, this process of enough as increase in wire and in the process of n cess ry to add, is the Willow & Gibbs. \*\*\*\*\* -The Emperor Napoleon has very frequently expressed the determination that under orroumstances shall his own authority questioned in France. He reminded Chambers of this fact when their sessions were opened a fornight ago. He said he was "theroughly reserved to maniam, without discussion, the cas initial bases of the constitu-tion which the na ional vote has placed under helter from all attucks"-the former annount is esteemed a trais, and scores of men can be pointed out was possess the latter. A commercial fulare for naif a million was once regarded as a great disaster; now failures that do not involve one to five millions failures that do not involve one to five millions essential Da

REVIEW. THE MILITARY SERVICES AND PUBLIC LIFE OF The Charlotte Mails-The Congaree MAJOB-GENERAL JOHN SULLIVAN OF THE AMER-ROAN REVOLUTIONARY ARMY. By Thomas C. Amory. Wiggin & Lunt: Boston.

Mr. Bancroft has become the standard historian of America, perhaps not so much by inherent merit-although it must be admitted resentatives has vacated the chair during the that his merits are not slight-as by the default of authors of first-rate abilities. The events of the Revolution have been sufficiently illustrated by such writers as Bolta, Ramsay, and others; and in the field of American biography there have been workers sufficient in number and in talent; but of the entire comprehensive range of our history, from the first discovery of the continent to the present time, there has not been, as yet, any undertaking which can comp re in pretension, or even in real merit, to that of Mr. Bancroft. The time may come

when the attention of some future generation The resolution in the Georgia Legislature to | having been fixed with that greater degree of curiosity upon the past, which the very remoteness in time of the events tends to create, some historian of America may arise, to whon Mr. Bancroft will be what Rapin, or perhaps

less than Rapin, is to Hume. In the meantime, he stalls sole master of a theme already splendid with incident and philosophy, and day by day becoming rapidly enriched, on the scale of a national increase, such as the world

has never before witnessed. Perhaps one of the worst effects of this paramount authority of a single writer on a historical subject, is the false estimate of individuals which his wilful misrepresentations,

or even his honest mistakes, will inevitably transmit to posterity. The great mass of men have neither the means nor the inclination to sift the truth with regard to those whose actions no longer affect them with a personal intorest; and the prevailing opinion of a people will always be in general accordance with the views and assertions of the ruling historian. The errors of Mr. Bancroft, and his frequent To the fulfiment of this wish you will contri-bute by your halons. The history of your road is written upon the ground over which it pass-nent men in our past history; and in no innent men in our past history; and in no instance with which we are acquainted, with more careful research and greater success than in the book before us. Especially is this true with regard to his military reputation, which is the point particularly at asue in the discussion. We cannot but think that Mr. Amory

has erred in announcing himself, with all the pomp of sounding preface, and with frequent iteration through all his pages, as the defender of Genoral Sullivan. The object of a writer of biography is always hindered by the declaration of a partisan purpose; for men know that love influences the reason as much

as hatred, and receivo, with just as many grains of allowance, that which is ostonsibly written to exalt a character, as that which is ostensibly written to traduce him. Mr. Bancroft also enjoys an advantage in this, that he undoubtedly did not write his history in ord er to detract from the fame of General Sullivan, while Mr. Amory, from his own continually obtruded declaration, did compose his book in order to defend his reputation. This consideration, however, refers merely to the effect upon the prejudices-which no writer is wise to disregard-and it has nothing to do with the facts and proofs, as stated, which alone, the mind of one anxious to discover the truth would regard, and by which alone be influenced.

We merely mean to say that the same indentical facts and inferences, when arrayed upon the pages of a volume, would produce a certain effect upon the minds of readers in goneral with a greater certainty, when unattended by the positive declaration that it was intend-

ed to be produced.

# Bridge-The State University-The Roper Hospital-The Loan Bill.

FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

State. A large proportion of this was given to the City of Charleston, for the purpose of assisting in providing for the care and support of the many sick and infirm persons coming there from other portions of the State. For all the sick poor residents of the city ample provisions are made and every argenes is met. all the sick poor residents of the city indices provisions are made, and every expense is met. 2d. The committee feel that it would be both unvise and injudicious for the General Assem-bly, in view of the present financial condition of the State, to make any appropriation for the support of institutions the exercise of whose functions is not urgently and impera-tively demanded [FROM OUE OWN CORRESPONDENT.] COLUMBIA, February 3 .- The recent change in the schedule of the Charlotte and South Carolina Railroad will, even if it is not so designed, work serious injury to the trade of Charlestively demanded. ton. Both passengers and the mails from your In a boost reasons have been same or to induce the committee to report unfavorably upon the p tition, confidently believing that the Honse will concur in the opinion that the appropriation sought to be obtained should be withheld. city are compelled by the change to lie over in Columbia from four o'clock in the afternoon to twelve o'clock the next day. The change, however, in no way affects the communication with Augusta. They still connect with the 6 from the Governor, enclosing a memorial of citzens of Charleston, against the passage of a bill to confirm and declare valid the recent election for Mayor and Alderman of the City of A. M. train going to Charleston and Augusta, but fail to connect with the four o'clock train as usual from Charleston.

The Governor sent to the Senate to-day the following message, accompanied by numerously signed petitions of the citizens of Columbia and Lexington :

o print. Feriter introduced the following congurrent STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, COLUMEIA, February 3, 1869. To the Honorable the President of the Senate: SIL-The enclosed memorials of citizens of Columbia and a the Constitution of the Senate: resolution : Resourced, by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring, That a commission of three members of the House and — mem-bers of the Senate be appointed to consider and r port upon the present railroad system of this State, and they are hereby authorized to request the attendance in this city of the pres-idents of the different railroad companies of this State or entering this State to devise a uniform schedule of rates of freight and counections Sm-The enclosed memorials of citizens of Columbia, and of the County of Lexington, for the erection of a free bridge across the Con-garee River, opposite Columbia, are respect-fully transmitted to your honorable body, with a recommendation that they may be favorably considered. The importance of the means of safe and speedy communication between this set and the surrounding country cannot be over estimated, and it is highly desirable that they should be provided at as early a date as urrounding ble schedule of rates of freight and connection throughout the State, and to recommend what railroad companies, by their management and importance, are worthy of aid by this State. Mr. Tomlinson moved to reter the resolution

ticable The question as to whether the expenses connected with the construction of a free bridge across the Congaree should be defrayed to the Committee on Railroads. Agreed to by a vote, on division, of yeas 39, nays 13. A bill to authorize a loan for the relief of the

bridge attace or the counties more especially by the State or the counties more especially peoperately for your consideration. It may also be a question whether steps should not be taken to compel the corporators of the old be taken to compel with the requirements of Treasury was read the first time. This bill is intended simply as a precaution-ary measure to furnish collaterals to supply any deficit in the State Treasury, if any should any denot in the state during the iterative and a occur on any cause during the iterative ar. As yet the old public debt of the State has not been increased, and it is expected that very little, if auy, addition will have to be made. The bill to re-enact certain acts lending the bridge to comply with the requirements of their charter, or to surrender the privileges conterred therein.

Very respectfully, ROBERT K. SCOTT, Governor.

name and credit of the State to the Greenville and Columbia Railroad Company received its The message was referred to the Committee and Columbia Railroad Company received its third reading and passed. on Roads, &c.

The Speaker of the Housy of Representatives attended in the Senate House, when the fol lowing acts and joint resolutions were duly ratified : An act to amend an act entitled "An act to

Educational Department of the State." An act to alter and amend the criminal law. An act to renew the charter of Pendleton vil-

Petitions for the relief of the disabilities of

the following were referred: W. E. Williams and Thad. C. Andrews, of Orangeburg; A. B. Woodriff, of Spartanburg; Daniel D. atts, of

Mr. Arnim, from the Committee on County

Offices and Officers, to whom was referred a petitizens of Greenville and Sparian-burg Counties praying the formation of a new

county out of portions of those counties, re-ported back the same, with a recommendation that, as the Countes of Greenville and Spar-tanburg are among the smallest in the State

and do not warrant a division, the prayer of

the petitioners be not granted. Ordered for

consideration to-morrow. Mr. Allen, from the Committee on Boads, Bridges and Ferrice, to whom was referred a bill to charter Cherry's Ferry, over the Seneca bill to charter Cherry's Ferry, over the Seneca

River, in Occuse County, reported back the same, with a recommendation that the bill do pass. Ordered for consideration to-morrow. A bill establishing the rates of ferriage for

And Lar, crossing the Sava-mah river, near Augusta, Ga., was made the special ocder for to-morrow, at 2 P. M. A bill to afford aid in the extension of the

A bill to short and in the extension the Spartanburg and Union Railroad Company was read by its title, referred to the Commit-tee on Railrads, and ordered to be printed. A joint resolution directing the ronewal of six per cent, slock to Joseph L. Tobias, attor-

six per cent. slock to Joseph L. Lonat ney for Hugh Sisson, received its second read-ing and was ordered to be ongrossed. A bill to incorporate the Destacher Artillerie A bill to incorporate the Destacher Artillerie

Unterstatzungs Verein of Charleston was read

by its title and referred to the Committee on

duly informed by telegraph then received their third reading, passed, and were sout to the

bills of which you have been already

rporations.

age, in the County of Anderson.

Lexington.

ERSAL SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT - PAY FOR LOYAL CITIZENS WHO TOOK THE CENSUS.

WASHINGTON, February 4. - Both Houses were in session to-night for debate. Summer presented the resolutions of the Winchester Loyal League, protesting against the removal of Judge Parker's disabilities.

IN THE HOUSE, Johnson, one of the recusant witnesses, was discharged. Scannel was recommitted to the custody of the sergeant-atarms until he paid the charges accruing from his arrest, amounting to about seventy dollars. This penalty was inflicted on Scannel by a strict part; vote.

A petition was presented from the butchers of Baltimore for a reduction of the tariffon salt.

The bill relieving Spanish vessels from ton nage duties was passed.

The consideration of the Indian appropria tion bill was resumed. The bureau was denounced as literally corrupt. The military were charged in the course of the discussion with stealing more than the entire Indian appropriation. Holbrook, delegate from Idaho. said that Butler made an assertion that was unqualifiedly faise. The speaker called him to Walker. order for using language most insulting. Holbrook declined to retract. Resoultions of censure were passed, which the Speaker administered and Helbrook received without retracting the offensive words. In the course of the urmaent Butler said the time might come when, in order to arrest the Senate, the House

mails.

An attempt to reconsider the vote defeating the subsidy for the central branch of the Pacific Railroad failed.

The suffrage amendment as it passed the House was discussed at great length. An amondment was offered that Congress shall have power to abolish or modify rest ictions upon the right to vote or Lold office prescribed by the constitution or laws of any State. F The Con mittee on Claims reported favorably on the bill to pay loyal citizous for sarvices

in taking the census of 1860.

#### EUROPE.

#### GREEK UNCERTAINTY.

LONDON, February 4 .- A dispatch from Ath ons brings the unexpected intolligence that the Greek ministers had refused to sign the protocol, and had tendered their resignations to the king. Still later dispatches from Athens announce the probable adherence of Greece to the protocol.

#### ALGERIAN INSUBRECTION.

PARIS February 4 .- The insurrection among the wild tribes of A'geria has been suppressed.

### . SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

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A large dry goods jobbing house in Philadelphia failed yesterday for half a miliion. The snow continues to block the roads in

Maine. The Brasilians have established a previsional government at Assunctor.

### THE LAVE EX-GOVERNOR PICKENS. His Euneral Obsequies.

The funeral of this distinguished citizen and statesman-so peculiarly bonored and beloved in this, his homo-took place on Wednesday in this, his home-took place in wetherday last. During the Fuesday preceding, the body, arrayed in the splendid unform which he word as Chief Magistrate of Carolina in her day of hope and pride, lay in state at Edgewood, whose wells were richly and appropriately whose walls were richly and appropriately draped in mourning; and friend after friend and citizen after citizon, went to look for the last time upon the noble and revered dead. Ou Wednesday, our town and district poured

forth their inhabitants to do honor to the sac or asion. So much so that not only was the church crowded to its utmost capacity, bud even the churchyard and area in front were thronged with sorrowfal friends and fillow-citizens, all arxions to show their deep appre-ciation of the depirted patriot. The male citi-zons, with the teachers and pupils of the sev-el schede for a fill in an appreciation of the sevral schools, formed in procession, and receiv-ed, uncovered, the funeral corters upon the public square. Moving from there to Irnity Church, the procession was met by R  $\star$ . E. T. Walker, officiating elergyman; and as he read the introductry sentonces of the sublime burial service of the Episcopal Church, the grand, solemn stranes of Beethoven's Funeral March resounded through the sacred edifice, mingling its moans with the bitter plant of human wore. So much of the service as is appointed for the church, being over the vast congregation sang with one ac-cord and deep feeling, that hyme of comfort and a-surance, "How firm a foundation ye ral schools, formed in procession, and receivwhen, in order to arrest the Sonate, the House would have to stop the supplies. The bill finally passed, when the House adjourned. IN THE SENATE, Osborne introduced a bill for lines of stcamers between Fernandina, Fia., for carrying the mails and emigrants, to re-ceive one million annually for carrying the

One most touching feature of this impres-sive funeral was the grief and lamentation of the growd of former slaves who flocked to pay

the tribute of respect to him who had been to them the kindest and best of musters. And prominent among these standing is one of the upper corners of the church, with his white head reverently bowed, was "O.d. Harper," his booy-servant, whose love and fatthurness to his matter thr ugh iffer long years bid never known change or shadow of terrung.

how chormously large fortunes have increased in this country within the last few years. When John Jacob Astor died, his wealth could When John Jacob Astor died, his worth could not have been estimated at more theat ten mi-lions, and, as Lite as 1860, the wealth of his son, Wilham E. Astor, was not over twenty millions. Now, we are told, it is as great as seventy-five to a hundred millions. Scewart, the dry goods tycoon of New Yors, was burely a million into ten ears ago; now he is said to be worth it enty millions; and hundreds of more the tent millions; and hundreds of

enormous increase in private iorius, but the same process is presented in nearly a l cities. same process is presented in nearly a 1 of les-Everywhere prodent, cactul and discree rich men have grown immensely richer, and we can present many examples of colossal weal h eq al to those in Europe. A hundred thous-and do lars, ten years ago, was esteemed a large fortune, and a million was a rare and conspicuous example of success. Now, the former amount is esteemed a trift, and scores of more seen he weinted out that newsess the

House of Representatives. ond reading to day, was amended so as to make a violation of any of its provisions a pon-itentiary offence. The bill will probably be read the third time to-morrow, when it only needs the appendix of the to-morrow, when it only needs the approval of the Governor to be

A bill to provide for the administration of derelict estates was read a first tim ; and ordered to be printed.

dered to be printed. A message was sent to the Speaker of the House of R-presentatives, inviting him to at-tend in the Senate house for the purpose of as-sisting in the ratification of the act to incorpo-A bill to establish a public forry in York County was made the Special Order for one P. M. to-morrow, and the bill ordered to be

A petition of sundry citizens of Beaufort County, praying egislation to prevent depre-dations on their property, was ordered to lie on the table.

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Buff Ferry, was postponed, in de the special order for one thirty P. M. to-morrow, and or-dered to be printed. The Sonate took up for a second reading and consideration a bill to incorporate the Vancia-o-Minufacturing Company of South Carolina. The bill was read by its title, and reserved to the Committee on Eucocation, roported on the memorial of the Faculty of the South Carolina University, the memorial of the Faculty of the Medical College of South Carolina, and a bill to incorporating the University of South Carolina. Braad the first time, and order to he over for a second reading, the dist time, and order to he over for a second reading.

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the term of four ; ears. Section 2 provides for the meetings and or-

think. We next this spokenet of busine and indiccous in the management of busine The same paper says: "A few days ago had obcasion to travel over the read back this place and Little Bock. On every side could see the signs of thraving industry. hands in the northern part of our district fuely adapted to corn and coulon, and, inde to farming generally. The inhabitants of section are full of thrift as denergy, and will d unly, wonderfaily develope their resource the course of a few years. But there is great drawback upon the prosperity of favored region, and that is the labor of han their produce to the radrond and their gu and groceries back. At this senson of year the roads are wet and by hauting he loads over them they become shocking y up, and indeed are at times a most impo-tion. The fine country between dation Co pours and Bannet spille ne day on eros. Section 2 provides for the meetings and or-ganization of the board. Section 3 provides for a "Tuition Fun l," the tuition fues to be as follows: For entrance into the school of law or medicine, with the into the school of law of indicate, which do privilege of entering any of the other schools, ficeen dollars for each school; for entrance into any two of the other schools (if a student shall oner but two), twenty dollars, and if but one school, twenty-five dollars. Section 4 mak s the salar os of each of the

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Gliess and Officers, repriced on the report of the County Commissioners of Charleston County by that the same is an compliance with the act cutited "An act to daine the duties and jurns

diction of county commissioners," and recom-mended that the report be received as intermation. The recommendation contained in the report

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CUTLERY, GUNS, ENGLISH AND SWEDISH BAR LEON The Spartan in its sale-day report says : "A The Spartan in its sale-day report says: "A large number of the good ettigens of Spartin-burg District wers here on last Monday. They appeare i cheerful with the result of the last star, and hopeful for the future. Wag has of all description, from all arts an l parts-loaded with all kinds of produce, and we expect a good deal of trading was curried on with our uncerhants. Numerous tracts of land were add the out one on the spiriff number excen-PLOJGH AND NAYLOR'S CAST STEEL. METALS. ENGLISH HOLLOWWARE, Consisting of POTS, OVENS, SPIDLES and EXTRA sold, but only one oy the sheriff under execu-tion containing one hundred and threy-two acres, for \$310. The Judge of Probate sold two hundred acres for \$1410; two hundred and TIDS CIECULARS, CROSS CUT AND MILL SAWS MILL ROCKS AND BOLTING CLOFH

three acres for \$354; one hudred and seventy-seven acres for \$354; one hudred and seventy-seven acres for \$393; sevency-two acres for \$280; one hundred and thirty acres for \$600. PLOUGHS, The latter sales were on a credit of twelve months with interest. The Copeland estate lands, sold by the clerk of the court, on a AND A VARIETT OF AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

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