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THE LEGISLATURE PREPARING TO CLOSE UP ITS BUSINESS-THE SENATE AGREES TO ADJOURN MARCH FOURTH-GENERAL LEGISLATIVE BUSI-NESS-THE CHARLESTON ELECTION BILL-THE HOUSE MAKES ASSURANCE DOUBLY SURE.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO DAILY NEWS.] COLUMBIA, February 25 .- THE SENATE CON curred in the House resolution, that no bills or resolutions of a permanent character be introduced after the 1st of March.

The bill to incorporate the South Carolina Building Association, No. 2, was passed and

sent to the House. The title to the University bill was changed

to an act, and ordered to be enrolled. The resolution to adjourn sine die on the 4th of March was adopted, and sent to the House for concurrence.

The following bills received a second reading and were ordered to be engressed: A bill to charter Cherry's Ferry over the Seneca River; a bill to authorize the City Council of Charleston to levy certain taxes; a bill amendatory of an act to regulate the manner of disbursing funds by certain officers; a bili to establish a public ferry in York County; a bill from the House to regulate the agencies of insurance companies not incorporated in South Caro-

THE HOUSE proceedings were unimportant. Holliman introduced a bill to prescribe the mode of electing clerks of court, judges of probate and sheriffs. The certification bill was passed and sent to the Senate.

The House reconsidered its action in passing the Charleston Election bill last Friday to a third reading and took another vote on its passage, in consequence of a question raise l as to the presence of a quorum on the former vote. The vote on the passage to-day stood yeas 72, nays 19; the previous vote was yeas 50, nays 11-two less than a constitutional majority.

CONGRESSIONAL

THE CLOSING DAYS OF THE SESSION-THE SUF-FRAGE AMENDMENT AT LAST ADOPTED-CUF-FEE FAILS TO GET THE RIGHT TO HOLD

WASHINGTON, February 25 .- IN THE SENATE, the bill was passed repealing the act requiring the General of the Army to have his headquarters in Washington, and the President to issue all orders through him.

IN THE HOUSE, the bill authorizing nickel cents was passed.

The Finance Committee's report on the Consular bill was considered. It provides a commission at small salaries. Butler advocated the report warmly, but it was defeated by a vote of forty-five to one hundred and two. A new conference was asked on the Suffrage amendment; and it was moved that the House recede from its amendment and agree to the Senate proposition, which was adopted, year one hundred and forty-three, nays thirty-three. The following is the resoluti n: "The right of the citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State, on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude." The consideration of the Legislative Appro-

priation bill was continued to the recess. The Senate bill relieving manufacturers of naval machinery for the government from tax-

ation was passed. The joint resolution, providing that Congress shall meet at three o'clock, instead of noon, on

the 4th of March, was passed. The Army appropriation bill was considered to the recess.

Osporn introduced a bill granting lands in Florida for the construction of a road from

VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, February 25 .- In the case of James Grant, on trial for killing H. Rives Pollard, several hundred citizens having been questioned and only two found who had not formed an opinion, the sheriff was directed to summon citizens from Alexandria and Norfolk. In the Circuit Court to-day, a charter was granted Joseph Finnegan and other citizens of Georgia and Florids to build telegraph lines through and in Virginia, the capital stock not to exceed a million and a half.

FIRES IN NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, February 25 .- Two heavy fires occurred last night, destroying a planing mill on Rampart-street and seven dwelling houses on Bienville-street. Insurance \$30,000;

EUROPE.

SPAIN-RESIGNATION OF THE PROVISIONAL GOV-ERNMENT-SERRANO ENTRUSTED WITH FULL EXECUTIVE POWER BY THE CORTES-NEW GOV-ERNOR-GENE AL FOR CUBA.

Madrid, February 23 .- In the Constituent Provisional Government. General Prim, in an address assured the House that the late dynasty would never reascend the throne.

Topete, Minister of Marine, asked the House to pass an act of indemnity for the navy, for its acts during the recent revolution. The House passed a vote of thanks to the retiring provisional government, although the Republican members opposed it with unanimity. The House also, by a large vote, entrusted Marshal Serrano with full executive powers for the time being, and granted him authority to form a new ministry. General Cabaliero de Roda is to succeed Dulce as Governor-General of

The press of this city almost unanimously condemn the movement for a union of Spain and Portugal under the old name of Iberia, which has been recently contemplated.

GUBAN AFFAIRS

RESIGNATION OF THE UNITED STATES CONSUL-GENERAL-PROGRESS OF THE GOVERNMENT Manassas and St. James' Claus, and on Tues-TROOPS-OUTRAGES OF THE INSURGENTS-IN-TERRUPTION OF ALL WOLK ON THE SUGAR

cepted. Commandant Kessell, a Capan commanding the Sixth Regiment of Volunteers, has been superseded. A transport from Spain has arrived with six hundred chasseurs. Attention ple who have been residents here for five years subjects of Spain.

After eapturing La Guansja, an expedition left to raise the seige of Puerto Principe. The men were well armed and equipped, and a severe engagement was expected. es from Santa Cruz report that the in-

surgents had attacked Guzabal, taking prov surgents had attacked Guzzbai, texing prov-sions at danumber of horses. Advices from Santiago de Cuba report that of eighty plantations in that district, only ten were grinding case. There are neither labor-

were grantle in that valley.

A dispatch from Manzanilla reports that a large body of insurgents had attacked a convoy at Yara. The reports of the result are contradictory and unsatisfactory.

OUR TRIP TO MOBILE.

MEETING OF THE SOUTHERN PRESS.

The Journey Down-Georgia Politics-The Reception-High Jinks and Junketting-A Visit to St. Elmo-The Prospects of the Good City and Her

AIREN, S. C., Fobruary 25, 1869 .- The Southern Press Association has met and adjourned. You have not published its proceedings, nor do may say here that the Association is now on a firm footing, and promises to be productive of great benefit to the whole press of the Sout h. At the present time the Southern newspa-

pers-excluding the presses of Virginia and Louisiana-pay to the society known as the New York Associated Press about fifty thousand dollars per annum for telegraphic news. This amount of money pays the cost of sending the dispatches, pays the salaries of the agents of the Associated Press throughout the South, and leaves a profit to the New York Association, which association obtains from the South free of cost, its agents being paid by the contributious of our press, that Southern political, commercial and miscellaneous news which the North cannot do without. There is no reciprocity in the existing arrangement. All the advantages are on the side of the New York Associated Press, and it was high time sissippi, should take some steps to obtain the control of its own money, to remedy the flagrant abuses which now exist, and to prove that the newspapers of six Southern States shall no longer be made the shuttlecocks of the press caucus in New York. The Southern Press Association has made a good beginning. It had a reputation in the convention just held in Mobile which entitled it to a respectful hearing, and before many months are over THE NEWS, in common with every other paper in the South which receives telegraphic news, will feel the happy consequences of the determination of the Southern Press Association to be independent as far as practicable, and to secure that equitable treatment which has always been its due. Efforts will of course be made by interested persons to pooh! pool: the whole project from Alpha to Omega, but I to Liverpool, or the Isles of the Blest, amid say to you frankly, that if our presses continue to stand together as they do now, the New York Association must make the concessions

sum which we now pay into its treasury. For the present, however, I will allow the Press Association to take care of itself, and give you a brief sketch of our trip to Mobile, and the manner of our treatment in that beau-

which we demand, or else do without the saug

titul and thriving city. On my way down I travelled in company with Major Lagelhard, the editor of that sound Democratic daily, the Wilmington Journal; Mr. James, assistant editor of the Wilmington Post; Mr. James R. Randall, the managing editor of the Augusta Constitutionalisi-1 paper to which Georgia owes a debt of grati- Course. The road was smooth and even; the tude which she cannot easily pay-and Mr. Patrick Walsh, assistant editor of the Augusta | bay; on the right were handsome private resi-Chronicle, a live and pushing journal. This formed our whole party until we reach-Atlanta, but at that point and at other points along the route we were joined by other representatives of the press. Among whom I may name Major Steele, of the Atlanta Intelligencer, the Nestor of the Southern Press (so dubbed by an enthusiastic editor at an early hour in the morning); Major Thompson, of the Savannah News, well known as the author of Major Jones' Courtship and Travels; Colonel ingly heavy, and the trainers recognize it as Lamar, of the Columbus Suu, President of the Southern Press Association, and one of the well and prepare for the work of the season. and laborers. charming wife.

The press party was treated with great courtesy by Captain Moore, of the South Carolina Railroad, Captain Smith, of the Georgia Railroad, and Captain W. G. Herndon, of the At-

lanta and West Point Pailroad. The journey was marked by no special incident, but it was refreshing to hear the manner in which the Georgiaus whom we met in the the doom of Radicalism on the gates of the stock and his half-brother Stonewall Jackson, face from the shining goal of right and consti- Farrow. There were in all about thirty-live intional freedom. The political creed of Geor- horses, all in fine order and galloping by in a printed. gia is plain and concise. It is this: "Full way that gave promise of many and many a protection to the colored people in their victory. After the breezing the party adjourn- the Alms House of the City of Charleston. rights of person and property. Persistent ed to the Magnolia Hotel in charge of Captain Referred to the Committee on Finance. and untiring opposition to that equality with William H. William on. A substantial yet the whites which the negro has been en- delicate breakfast was at once served up, and couraged to claim." The Georgiaus, as the party after gathering flowers in a neigh- Elliott, took place on the amendment of the from the white point of view. They are the back to town. champions of the white race, and will brook Cortes, yesterday, Serrano, Prime Minister, no such thing as negroes in office or negroes officially announced the resignation of the in the social circle. They seem determined to on M1s. Wilson, (Miss Augusta J. Evans) the yeas and mays were called, and resulted, yeas its worst. So much for the politics of the most | Wilson is a tall slender lady, with brown hair, |

flourishing State of the South.

It was about mid-day on Tuesday, the 16th instant, when we reached Mobile. The weather was cold and drizzling, and our comfortable quarters at the Battle House, still one of the manuscripts of a new novel, for which she the best hotels in the South, were welcome to is said to have been offered \$15,000 by an enterour weary crew. In the course of an hour or prising young New Yorker. The name of the two we were called on by Colonel John Forsyth | new novel is not known, and I have some curi- 45, nays 12. and T. Cooper DeLeon, Esq., of the Mobile Register, and Captain Eggleston and Mr. Muguire, of the Mobile Tribune. These gentlemen gave us a hearty welcome, and to them is due much of the pleasure which we received during our stay.

I will not attempt to tell you all that we saw and heard. You must be satisfied with the salient events.

soon as they arrived, received the entree of the | Bounton. day evening enjoyed the hospitalities of pri-Convention was notified that all the carriages HAVANA, February 25 .- The resignation of and hacks at one of the most famous invery stay in Mobile, and at the same time Superin-

The meetings of the association were held

for reference, prices of stocks and the differ- summer rose, and fresh as the star of mornand the merchants find all the general information necessary for conducting their busibe far more useful.

On Monday the members of the convention I propose to send them to you in full; but I | Mobile Theatre, a fine building, well equipped with all dramatic paraphernalia. In the afternoon the members of the press inspected the steamers of the fire department of Mobile. There are five steam engines in the department, all drawn by horses, and it was evident that the companies were thoroughly organized and ready for any emergency. An invitation to visit the Chickasabogue Paper Mills was declined on account of the press of convention business. At night, however, after the theatre, the convention assembled in the bandsome rooms of the Manassas Club, where they were received by the President, Colonel D. E. Huger, and by the members of the club. The supper was a sumptuous one, fine wines flowed like water, and nothing was wanting to make the members of the press desire that they might be eternal delegates to an eternal press convention with an eternal banquet at the gay Manassas Club. After the feast some short that the Southern Press Association, which and pointed speeches were made by members represents the public presses of the Caro- of the club and members of the convention. linas, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Mis- Of all the speeches the refrain seemed to be: "The South for the Southerner."

DOWN THE HARBOR. On Friday morning the convention went aboard the steamer Annie, and steamed down the bay. The invitation was given by the Board of Trade, but Captain Murphy, of the Annie, promptly offered to the party the gratuitous use of his flect little vessel. A number the press did their best to entertain. The brass band of the Fire Department played throughout the trip, and by the time that the Annie reached the shipping in the lower harhor the party was as bright and as gay as courtesy and kindness could make them. The Altear, a steel ship, was visited by the excursionists, one enthusiastic visitor proposing the four thousand bales of cotton which the Altear stowed away. This motion was unhanpily negatived, and with three cheers the party turned bomeward. Then came the luncheon, the grand harmony of the day, to which the laugh of fair women, the clank of knife and fork, and the crack of the sudden cork formed a fit and fitful accompaniment. The trip came to an end, more sorrow to it, and at night there was more work in the convention, more junketting and more harmless mirth.

ON THE TRACK. delegations from the Board of Trade and the Jockey Club, started from the hotel in carriager and drove down to the Magnolia Race teams were good; on the left was the placid dences and gardens of public resort; overhead | ty, that they will not. were the limbs of the dark magnolias arching the picturesque road; on every side the eye flowers; the whole atmosphere was laden with and Charleston Railroad is a matter of vital in-

the South. It is level as a die, never exceedlonging to Captain Moore's stable. In Captain | tor Saturday next at two P. M. Cottrill's stable were the Jennie Cottrill, twoyear old, Mollie Ingersoll and Puss Broduaxnock's stable, the son of Vandal by a Var- the Committee on Claims. grave dam. Conolly was victorious at Ford-

ST. ELMO.

make no compromise, and dare Congress to do author of Boulah, Macaria and St. Elmo. Mrs. 56, navs 27. a pale face, a rather long nose and small eyes. Her forehead is high and her expression somewhat grave, but when she smiles her countenance lights up wondrously and becomes osity to see a work written in the middle of such a racket as that made by rooster, chicken and guinea fowl in Mrs. Wilson's beautiful

THE LAST DAY. On Sunday some of the members of the Convention were entertained by their friends, and at night a dinner was given to the putty at the Battle House, by the proprietor, Captain God-The delegates to the Press Convention, as lirey, now known to the press as Godfrey de

On Monday morning there was another privale citizens. On Wednesday in rining the vate cutertainment, and the members of the Convention, with the exception of these who the evidence. had accepted the invitation to visit the Cresthe Unite | States Consul-General has been ac- stables in the city (Hayden's, I believe) would cont City, hade good-bye to Mobile. And this be at the disposal of the members during their good-bye was a hard word to say. We had been received, not as strangers, but as friends. tendent Van Horn, of the Western Union Tele- We had been entertained with a highly hospigraph Company, gave notice that the mem- table and delicate countesy, whose like we may has been called to the law which makes peo- bers could have the free u-e of the wires for never know again. Mobile had attached us to communicating with their friends. Both pri- its fortunes with bonds strong r than vileges were speedily made use of. Carriage | hooks of iron. We had made friends whom loads of Lappy newspaper men were soon bowl- | we shall cherish as long as we breathe the ing about the city, while the "d.h." dispatches breath of life. And it was as much as the solaced the anxiety of the "gude wives" at most stoical could do to say good-bye and home. The Convention met and organized at 12 o'clock, and when the usual committees had been a pointed, adjourned to the following east off her lines, there was a faint cheer from been as pointed, adjourned to the following oast off her lines, there was a faint cheer from full hearts, and the men who had treated us so nobly turned away to their homes, and we to in the upper ball of the fine bedding occupied by the Mobile Board of Trade. In the lower room, which is the public room of the board, all the leading papers are filled. The board, all the leading papers are filled and true; graceful as the fawn, sweet as the matter in time a row may happen.

—As an evidence of the determination of the neares to attend the insugaration ball, one of them, a Washington scarcing. In the nearly turned away to men a few thirds and true; and the fawn, sweet as the matter in time a row may happen.

ent staples are posted as they are received, ing. Her men are warm-hearted, staunch in every friendship, and have besides a keen mercantile perception which enables them to ness. Why cannot our Charleston Chamber of seize the golden opportunity and bring Commerce or Board of Trale, or both of them, fortune to their feet. There is as much have such rooms? It would not cost much integrity and enterprise in the merchants more than the usual annual dinner, and would and business men as there is purity and sprightliness in their wives and daughters; and with men who are brave and women who were invited to lunch with the Board of Trade, | are chaste and fair, Mobile need fear naught, and a right royal lunch it was, and at night | whether in the race for individual honor or they attended a special performance at the lasting mercantile fame. And with her she carries the good wishes and God-speed of the presses of the South. They will watch over and aid her; and now and honceforth, Mobile will find no better champions in her battle for financial life than those who have been her guests, and who feel that they can never do enough to show their appreciation of the priceless kindness of her people.

CHARLESTON, S. C., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1869.

I will send you to-morrow a condensed report of the proceedings of the convention. D.

FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

The South Carolina University_No Dis-Charleston Railroad-An Omnibus Railroad Bill.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] COLUMBIA, S. C., February 24, 1869 .- The University bill will now become a law. As I predicted in a former letter, the House refused to concur in the amendment of the Senate to have the Board of Trustees appointed by the Governor, instead of being elected by the General Assembly, as agreed upon in the House. Senator Nash, in favoring the motion. said a great deal of feeling had been created against the Governor on account of his appointments, and he therefore desired to rid his Excellency of the heavy responsibility of appointing directors of the University. He now considered it a University of the people. of ladies were aboard whom the gentlemen of The bill provides there shall be no distinction on account of color, and he wanted men on that board whose nerves would not be shocked at the idea of admitting a colored student into

the University. On the question of agreeing to the motion of Senator Cain, of Charleston, that the Senato recede from its amendment, Senator Wright of Beaufort, (Republican), and Senator Reid, that the whole party should at once take a trip of Anderson, (Democrat), asked to have their names recorded on the journal as voting in the negative.

The bill from the Sonate to enable the Savannah and Charleston Railroad Company to complete their road came up in the House, under special order, for a second reading. Unfortunately, some of its warmest friends were absent, and the combination against it triumphed. This combination is in the interest of another railroad measure, and its supporters are endeavoring to force the friends of the Savannah and Charleston Road into a grand scheme, or, as it is termed, an "Omni-On Saturday morning the press party, with bus Railread bill," providing for the endorsement by the State of bonds to the amount of three or more millions of dollars for certain railroad enterprises, including, among others the e lebrated Chatham. So far they have not succeeded, and it is to be hoped, for the credit of the State, as well as of the Republican par-

It is to be hoped that the General Assembly will do something for Charleston. It is well was filled with the flowing tints of the blooming known to every member that the Savannah perfume l 'Twas a glorious sight to see. Then | terest, not only to the City of Charleston, but came we to the Jockey Club building, whence to the whole country round about and adjacent we were trotted out to see the horses breezed. | to the seaboard. By the passage of the bill the The Magnolia track is probably the finest in members will earn the gratitude, not only of the business men, citizens and tax-payers who have sent up their memorials, but also of the one place where their stables may winter all other classes of people, including planters

boldest and most trenchant journalists in Geor- Among the five horses which we saw were the On the question of agreeing to the passage gia, and Mr. Reese, of the Macon Journal and following: Bayonet, of the Lexing ton and of section one to a third reading, the vote was, Messenger, accompanied by his young and Yorkshire stock, who won the prize in the late year twenty-one, nays torty-one. On motion Yorkshire stock, who won the prize in the late yeas twenty-one, nays torty-one. On motion more, for the surplus put on will work out at State post stake at the Metarie Course. He of DeLarge, the further consideration of the the ends, and be forced by the shoulder-bands was accompanied by several other horses, be- | bill was postponed and made the special order

> IN THE SENATE, the favorable reports from the House of the Medicel Committee of that all of the Daniel Boone family. Then follow- body on the accounts of F. L. Parker, M. D., ed the chestnut, James A. Conolly, of Pen- and F. Peyre Porcher, M. D., were referred to

Dickson presented the memorial of the City cars, gentle and simple, spoke of the political ham and elsewhere, and in his company Council of Charleston relative to rebuilding the situation in their State. Our sister State has | was a colossus filly of the same stable. There | burnt districts of the City of Charleston. The thrown down the gauntlet. She has written was also Moore's Privateer of the Lightning memorial was read, and, on motion of Mr. Jillson, referred to the Committee on the Judicapitol, and, come what may, will not turn her the first out of Edith and the other of Hennie ciary, with leave to report by bill or otherwise, and the memorial also ordered to be

Dickson presented the annual statement of

A lengthy discussion, participated in by by Messrs. Whipper, DeLarge, George Lee and well as I can gather, judge every question boring garden of japonicas and roses rode Senate to the University bill, when the question being taken, on the motion of Sasporta that a message be sent to the Senate, informing In the evening I had the pleasure of calling that body that the douse do not concur, the

> A bill to provide for the enlistment of an armed force for the purpose of guarding and keeping safe the convi. ts in the South Carolina Peniteutiary, was taken up and received its second reading. A discussion ensued, particialmost beautiful. Mrs. Wilson is now copying pated in by Messrs. DeLarge, Bosemon, Dennis and Elliott, pending which, Feriter moved that the House do adjourn. On this the yeas and navs were called, and are as follows : Yeas

> > AFFAIRS IN THE STATE.

Lexington. F. W. Derrick has been appointed a magistrate for Lexington County.

Sumter. The County Commissioners of Sumter have indertaken the repair of the bridges in that county. Fagefield.

Jesse Murrell colored, convicted of highway robbers, at Pigeliad Court, and sentenced to two years' impresentant, wespando ed by the Governor, upon the opinion by the Julge that the verdict was unjust and not sustained by

Clarendon.

Mr. Evans Mathis, near he Sontee River, in Clarendon, killed tive wild turkeys at one shot, a few days since.
The Press is agitating for a railroad to con-The Press is agitating for a railroad to con-nect Manning either with the Wilm ug:on and Manchester hailroad, or with the Northeastern

Newberry.

Mr. Saml. R. Chapman, a promising young member of the Newserry but, died on the 21st

The locomotive and express car of the down passenger train of the Greenville and Columbia Hailroad ran off the track, on Tuesday,

-As an evidence of the determination of the

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

-Bliss and Masterman, the two Americans imprisoned by Lopez in Paraguay, have arrived in New York.

-General Grant is said to receive letters nd pemphlets addressed to him on financial and other subjects to the amount of six hundred pounds daily. -Among the Mormons, at Williamsburg, N.

Y., is an old one of sixty years, who has eleven wives, the youngest being only thirteen years old, and already a mother. -Bladensburg, the famous duelling ground

near Baltimore, was again used for that purpose last Wednesday. A judge and an ex-rebel fought with pistols, the latter being woun--It is said that General Grant has not yet

commenced the preparation of his inaugural address. Those best qualified to judge are of the opinion that but little time will be required to write his address, as it will be unusually brief, and directly to the point. -Despite the protest of Bishop Whitehouse

or the Diocese, Bishop Cummings, of Kentucky, preached in Chicago, Illinois, on Suntinction of Color-The Sayannah and day. Bishop Whitehouse is High Church, and Bishop Cummings Low Church. The latter in his discourse Sunday evening denounced Ritu--General Grant, in declining to rile with President Johnson during the inauguration

ceremonies, is following the example of John Quincy Adams, who declined to ride with his successor, Andrew Jackson, on account of the Miss Eaton scandal. Jackson rode to the cap--A well-known Californian Irishman, named James M. Quinn, has turned out to be an

Irish earl. The papers, proving his right to his title and his estate, were preserved for many years by an old negress in Charleston. Quinn is about to sail with a lawyer to claim his heritage. He will be the Ea l of Dunraven. -In the House, on Monday, a motion to in-

crease the salary of the President to forty thousand dollars was rejected. Butler, in opposing it, said that the President was now furnished with "a free house, fuel, light, servants, &c. He was furnished with free music, and free people to listen to the music."

-The National Theatre, in Washington, was used on Sunday night for religious purposes, and an English preacher, named Sharman, presided. In the course of his remarks, he alluded to President Johnson as "the man who had his trunks picked for Tennessee," and a portion of the audience hissed. He then indulged in a strong denunciation of the President's abuse of the pardoning power in Dempsoy's case, whereupon half of the andience rose to their feet and hissed him and then departed.

-The Philadelphia Press tells what the members of the present Cabinet propose to do after the 4th of March. Seward is still ambitions, and will undertake a new role as tourist and navigator. McCulloch will migrate with his family to New York. Randall will remain in Washington and practice law. Welles will go home-Washington life being too expensive. Browning is inclined to remain in Washington ; Evarts, if he leaves the Cabinet, will return to New York, of course, and Schofield will be subject to orders as an army officer.

HINTS ON AGRICULTURE.

GREASING WAGONS. Few people are aware that they do wagons and carriages more injury by greasing too plentifully than in any other way. A well-made wheel will endure common wear from ten to right kind and proper amount of grease; but if this matter is not attended to they will be used up in five or six years. Lard should never be used on a wagon, for it will penetrate the hubs and work its way out around the tenons of the spokes, and spoil the wheel. Tal-low is the best lubricator for wood axietrees, should be applied to the spindle of a wagon to give it a light coating; this is better than and nut-washer into the hub around the out side of the boxes. To oil an iron axletree, first wipe the spindle clean with a cloth wet with spirits of turpentine, and then apply a fow drops of castor oil near the shoulder and end. One teaspoonful is sufficient for the whole. For journals on which there is a heavy pressure it is a good plan to mix with the oil some lamp-black or common soot. Powd 1cd plumbago or black lead is also em-ployed for the same purpose.

ECONOMY IN FEEDING CHICKENS. Those who keep chickens know very well that if all the teed that is given to them has to be purchased, the profit arising from keeping seasons of the year the necessities of the firm seasons of the visit of the should be sout up, and of course fed almost wholly out or hand; and during winter, atthough they may be allowed to range, yot the amount of feed which they can pick up is but small. And yet our experience leads us to believe that the chief advantage arising from keeping chickens hes in their acting as save-alls. We have, therefore, adopted c-rtain rules which are in a measure based up in this idea, and we find that just so far as we depart from them just so

do we lose. first rule is to keep as few chickens as possible during winter and the time when they must be shut up: or, if we have a number on naud, they are mostly small, requiring little feed and not being very destructive. With the exception of a few old favorite hens kept for ng. we keep but few hens over winter. During early summer, all the old hens in the country by freely, and eggs are cheap. Early spring pullets commence laying ear y in the fall, and furnish a good suprly of eggs when

Prices are high.

By the middle of October we proceed to fat teu our chickens, and this we accomplish without cooping them up; but we do not commit the common error of giving our beas a "warm breaklast." Many of our chicken-keeping friends do this, and the consequence is that the chickens satiate thems lyes, and go off to sun themselves in the shelter of some quiet bank. Our system is to give them a good, hearty need of some easily-digested and easily hearty ment of some easily-ingested and easily picked-up feed just before they go to roost for the night. This enables them to resist the cold better; the food is digested while the birds are at rest, and they wake up in the morning strong and hungry, and eager for forage. They then go to work just as if they had to They facing to work just as a tray and to depend upon their own exertions for a living. In this way they rick up enough to live o, while all the food that we give them is so much exert and goes to make at.

Some wascactes may object to giving animals a herry meal just before sending them to bel. It would be early to fall a coolem, what arguments in layer of them oracline but it is un-

It would be eary to fill a cooming with arguments in layor of the practice but it is unaccessary. Look at that beamp attle quality at has gone to roost in the scatter of a hear) of brush. He is fat and slock and his hearth and strength are must excitent as you will likely find if you try your hand at eap uring him; and yet he great to be dovery might with his crop incrally shuff d with grain. All with animals that we know anything of go to bed with full stomaches, and we never find that any crit consequences result. Whoever knew a how with a fit of dispepsia? We food all our chickens in this way. We have no desire to fatten some to the exclusion of the rest. We never find that liberal feeding interferes with the laying of young birds and chickens that enter upon winter in gold condition ens that enter upon winter in go d condition— they r quire less food, and come out be ter in s ring than those that are some d. Moreover, we must acknowledge that although we have heard glowing accounts of the practice, and have or on tried it we'n ver could make it pay

EFESSAYS FOR YOUNG MEN .- ON THE Errors and abuses incident to Youth and Early Man-hood, with the futurates they of freeting and cure, sent by mail free of charge. Address HUWAFD As Octation, Pox P, Philadelphia, Pa. Married.

J*CKSOM—DEFONTAINE.—On Tuesday, 28d February, at St. John's English Lutheran Church. In this city, by Rev. W. W. Hicks, D. D., W. HADLEY JACKSON, U. S. N., and Miss JOSEPHINE DEFONTAINE. TAINE.

JACKSON-TRISTAS.—On Saturday, February 18th, at at Louis Chuich, New Orleans, by the Reverend Father PERGE, THOMAS JACKSON, of Charleston, S. C., to Mrs. A. TRISTAS, of the former

YATES—BYERS.—On the evening of the 25th instant, by Rev. WM. B YATES, JOSEPH YA IES, M. D., to Miss ANNIE C. P., only daughter of the late Captain John Byers, all of Charleston, S. C.

Special Motices.

MERCHANTS' LINE .-- CONSIGNEES per schooner MARIAN GAGE are hereby notified that she is THIS DAY discharging cargo at Adger's North Wharf. All goods not taken away before sunset w'll oe stored at their risk and expense. Claims will positively not be admitted after goods are removed from wharf.

WM. ROACH & CO., Agents, Corner Adger's South Wharf and East Bay. February 26

CONSIG RES PER STEAMSHIP SEA

GULL, from Baltimore, are hereby notified that she is This Day discharging carge at Pier No. 1, Union Wharves. All Goods not taken away at sunset, will remain on wharf at Consignees' risk. MORDECAI & CO., February 26 1

CONSIGNEES PER STEAMSHIP CHARLESTON, from New York, are notified that she is discharging cargo at Adger's Wharf Goods remaining on the wharf at sunset will be stored at expense and risk of owners. JAMES ADGER & CO..

February 26 SOUTH CAROLINA LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY.—The Directors of this Company having authorized the increase of the CAPITAL STOCK, parties wishing to subscribe can do so by applying at the Southwestern Railroad Bank, or at the office of H. H. DELEON. No 24 Broad-street.

February 26 GEO. S CAMERON, President. I FORMATION OF DONALD KERR, a Scotchmau, aged twenty seven, who is supposed to have visit-d Charleston as a muriner in 1865, is desired at the BRITISH CON-ULATE.

February 26 NOTICE .- OFFICE OF THE CITY ASSESSOR, CITY HALL, CHARLESTON, FEB. RUARY 25, 1869.-Notice is hereby given that this office will remain open every day from the hours of Nine A. M. to Two P. M. (Sunday excepted) until the FIRST DAY OF MARCH NEXT, for the receipt of Tax Leturus on REAL ESTATE, BONDS, MURT-GAGES, JUDGMENES, and other investments of

whatever character. All defaulters will be dealt with as the Ordinance W. N. HUGHES, City Assessor. directs. February 26

ESTATE NOTICE .- ALL PERSONS naving demands against the Estate of JOHN

McCULLER-, deceased, will present their claims, attested, within the time prescribed by law, and those indebted to said Estate will make payment to CAROLINE MCCULLERS, Qualified Executrix.

I ebruary 26 NOTICE .-- ALL PARTIES HAVING claims against steamer PLATO will render in their bills on or before the FIRST DAY OF MARCH, or they

will be debarred payment.

JNO. H. MUBRAY, Market Warf. UNION BANK, SOUTH CAROLINA, CHARLESTON, February 23, 1869 .- The annual elec-

tion for DIRECTORS of this Bank will be held on WEDNESDAY, 10th March process, at the effice of the Bank, on East Bay-street. H. D. A ... NANDER, Cashier. wf2tntbs4

AFJ. S. MARIIN (LATE GRUBER & MARTIN), will be pleased to see his friends and customars at WM. S. CORWIN & CO., No. 275 Kingstreet, between Wentworth and Beauf.in. THE SEEDS OF SICKNESS .- BARON which had a number of wicked tunes blown into it

one frosty night, but made no response. Nevertheless, when it was hung before a hot fire, the tunos, which had been frozen in, thawed out, to the amagement of all pres ut. Just so the human system, subjected to injurious influences during the winter, sometimes give no token of the effect they have produced upon it, until the moist aurosphere of spring develops their fruit. Many spring diseases are the result of wister imprudences, and great and especial care should be taken of the system in the cold season, se that it may be in a sound and vigorous condition when the malarious fogs of March and April make their appearance. To this end, strengthen the stomach and the general organization at this season with KOSTETTER'S BITTERS. Take this pleasant vegetable antidote in advance of the uprising of the mephilic mists and vapors, which produce chills and fever, and other miasmatic diseases. Remember that it is a preventive medicine-as poweriul to project as to restore. The stomach is apt to be overtaxed at this time of the year. It is a period devoted to dinner and supper parties, and luxurious livin; generally. Feasting and late hours weaken the dige tive organs and disorder the liver. The effeet of the Bitler- is to invigorate the one and regulate the other. There is no month in the twelve when a tonic and also ative is more gene ally needthan in this, and there is no preparation of that nature so thoroughly salubrious, so bracing, and so entirely free from undue exciting properties as this

celebrated vegetable cordial.

February 20 MOTHE EXTENT TO WHICH THE ADUL-TERATION of Liquors is carried on in this country makes it the duty of the purchaser to investigate the merits of the article offered for sale. It is a well known fact that many of the Brandies, Wines, &c., are manufactured from French Extracts, Essential Oils and Alcohol, which is poisonous, thereby

causing many injurious effects. The public is justly suspicious of nearly everything put up for sale under the name of Liquors, and the trade has been brought into discepute, and in order to insure to those who desire a Pure Article, it is only necessary for us to say that we Impor' Direct all Brandies, Wines and Gins, and warrant them per-

fearly pure as originally imported. All lictil d Liquers bearing the libels of W. S. CORWIN & CO., can be relied upon as being pure. Mo Porchasers should no ice that the Ca; er Cap over the cork is not broken. We pay for Bottles that have our labels on, One boliar per dozen, when re-

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March 17.

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