ACTS SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR-LEGISLATIVE

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DAILY NEWS.]

approved the following: An act to ratify, confirm and amend the -charter of the Charleston Mining and Manufacturing Company; an act to establish a hen for magistrates' executions; an act to amend an act to establish quarantine at Georgetown, Charleston and Hilton Head; an act to provide for the codification of the statute laws; an act to regulate agencies of insurance companies pot incorporated in this State: an act to prescribe certain rules to be observed in the government of ferries and bridges privileged to charge tolls; an act to amend an act to regulate the man er of keeping and disbursing funds by certain officers; an act to incorporate Carmel Church, in Pickens County; an act to renew the charter of the Charleston

IN THE SENATE, the following bills were passed and sent to the House: The bill to provide for a uniform and proper promulgation of all the legal and public notices; the bill to carry into effect the provisions of the constitu-

enter into joint assembly on Saturday to elect three commissioners for the codification of the

Appearances indicate that no further action will be taken by the Senate on any railroad en-

cond reading and were ordered to be engrossed: The bill to aid the extension of the Spartanburg and Union Railroad; the joint resolution ratifying the Fifteenth amendment; the joint resolution authorizing the Governor to purchase two thousand arms of the most improved

WASHINGTON.

RESIGNATION OF MINISTER DIX--VALEDICTORY OF COMMISSIONER ROLLINS-ANTHONY FOR PRESI-DENT PRO TEM. OF THE SENATE-SENATORIAL CAUCUS-DEMANDS OF SOUTHERN SENATORS.

General Dix. Minister to France, has been ac-The Supreme Court is hearing the argument

on a mandamus, compelling a collector of taxes to receive bills issued by Tennessee banks be-

has abundant reason to believe that the expectation of pardon will not hereafter stimulate violations of the revenue laws.

General Hatch, Colonel of the Ninth Infantry, will succeed General Howard in the Freedmen's Bureau.

nominated for President pro tem. of the Senfollowing general questions this session: Rebanking currency, bill to reorganize the judiciary, bill to enforce the Fourteenth amendment, bill to remove political disabilities, bill to reorganize the navy, and the Georgia ques-

voters should be passed, and that there should be some general friendly legislation to show that the South was not forgotten.

CONGRESSIONAL.

THE TENURE-OF-OFFICE ACT-VIRGINIA OFFICIALS

effort was made to p t the bill repealing the referred to tue com nittee on the Judiciary by a 70te of 33 t . 25.

Ferry in rod ced a resolution postponing

in the late rebellious States. It contemplates three commissioners to be appointed by the President.

CUBAN AFFAIRS.

ADVANCE OF THE GOVERNMENT THOOPS TO PU-ERTO PRINCIPE -- SEVERE ENGAGEMENT -- DE-

made public official dispatches giving details of the advance of General L'Esca from La Guanaja to Puerto Principe. On this march the heaviest engagement since the beginning

General L'Esca found the enemy, to the number of four thousand, strongly entrenched in the Sierra del Cubitar. Artillery was brought up and commenced a vigorous fire upon the works. Covered by the batteries, a column of regular troops, fifteen hundred strong, attacked the enemy's fortifications with the bayonet. Both sides fought with determiestimated at upwards of one thousand killed most improper play now running?" And they and wounded. The government accounts claim | go to see it.

A detachment left Puerto Principe for Santa Cruz to secure supplies brought to that point by the fleet. They returned on the 2d instant with prisoners and ammunition, having made

The entire available force of the insurgents now under Quesada is estimated at seven thousand.

the march both ways without serious interrup-

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

The Republican State Convention of Virginia adjourned last night after adopting a ong series of resolutions. Governor Bullock has sent a long message

adoption of the Fifteenth amendment. A colored delegate to the Virginia Republican Convention, at Petersburg, who intruded at Jarratt's Hotel, was arrested by the police and locked up in the guardhouse all night. A quantity of tobacco was seized at the South Carolina Railroad depot in Augusta

It was consigned to merchants at Savannah. WENDELL PHILLIPS ON GRANT.

yesterday for violation of the revenue laws.

The Latest Blast Against the South-No Schoolmarms, no Capital-An Exaggerated Beast Butler Wanted-The Cannon and the Scaffold for the Rebels.

Wendell Phillips delivered a lecture at the Tabernacle, Jersey City, last Saturday evening, on "The Times." The first portion of his lecture was confined to a retrospect of the antislavery movement. He then struck the key significantly by saying that the first great question of the times is, "What is the will to

reign at Washington?" Men said that we would know everything after the 6th of March, but we are no wiser now than we were on the 3d. The silent man has spoken, but what does he say? That he will carry out the will of the people. Then all hail to the chief who will carry out the people's will. Yet I, for one, see no pretence of statesmanship either in the chief who takes the helm or in the men he calls to his aid. Still I do not despair or despond because he does not call to the government the great minds of the nation; we have got enough of great men— (laughter)—and, thank God, we have got rid of the whole of them. (Renewed laughter.) When men go to Washington to see the statesman they go to the Navy Department. (Laughter.) The lecturer here related an incident of the war in connection with Secretary Welles and the commander of one of our war vessels, and continued. The South, to-day, is a laud of anarchy, of blood and of insecurity of property, because the outgoing President callwill carry out the will of the people. Then all

their own future. That future is easily shaped.

ly safe. Now:f we could have a Ben Butler large enough to cover thirteen States the thing is

done. What Grant listens for in the White House is to know what twenty millions of people want him to do. We hope he will go down to Texas and make it safe to plant the flag there—he has not done it yet—and it will add a laurel to his wreath even greater than he won on the battle-field. There is one laurel, I recort which Grant has not expect and Oliver.

peat, which Grant has not earned yet. Oliver

Cromwell said that he would make the name of Englishmen such a power, such a terror to enemies, that an Englishman might feel per-

murder would be committed, I would hang

the perpetrator as high as Haman. (Applause.) The great shame of the President to-day is that he has not done this. The moment he does it all England and

the North will rush to the South in one great crusade of business. The Senates may then dissolve and the armis be disbanded. Let the

Fitteenth amendment be made a line in the constitution. We have submitted in a cowardly manner for four years to a traitor President

for our own peace, and if the work be not now accomplished our children will have to fight the battle over again. If another administration like the one just ended had succeeded, the crisis of war would come even sooner; we would have the peril at our very doors. Only think how parowly we escaped. Seymour carried

how narrowly we escaped. Seymour carried New York by the help of a mob, made up of rowdies and the lawless element, against Grant with the brave soldiers who conquered the re-bellion. Only a little more on that side and

that there is nothing like it on record.

The times have also another meaning, name

publican institutions. The great sceurity and

publican institutions. The great scourity and stability of our government are tounded on the education of the masses. Aristocracy was killed on the scaffold with Charles the First, and to-day it holds the English people in slavery. So with us. We have killed the root, but the tree lives. One thing can be said of Grant, that words from his lips mean more than those uttered by other men. His mes-

than those uttered by other men. His mes-sage is a promise, and it will be carried out to the letter. I have no doubt he will rigorously

execute every law that Congress puts into hi

hands. But Congress should cover the South with cannon, banners and scaffolds till tul

with cannon, banners and scaffolds till tull security of person and property is enjoyed, and till it can be said with truth, "we will have

AFFAIRS IN THE STATE.

The Conwayooro' Sentinel says that no

more than twenty five cases were returned for the approaching term of the court. This is due to the following facts, that no cases under

one hundred dollars were sued, and secondly, because of the general spirit of indulgence which prevails in our community between

The Crescent announces the death of Allen Hunter, Esq., one of the oldest citizens of this district. He had reached the good old age of

-When plous English or American Chris-

due to the tollowing facts, that no

creditor and debtor.

No clue to the thiev

Horry.

-that the war has taught us that neither in

ed. The contest was so close

property, because the outgoing President called to his aid the white men of the South, and ed to his aid the white men of the South, and trusted the element of secession. Eight millions of Southern rs, bred in secession for thirty years, were not converted by Gettysburg. A mistaken idea incarnated in a generation never gets out of it. They adhere under all circumstances, and both are buried in one

introduced after the first of Murch for two

grave. There are certain steps which, once taken, are irrevocable. The South stands to-day having taken that step which cannot be

retraced. Andrew Johnson has gone to Tennessee, but there stands the South with all the consequences of that step staring her in the face. The nation has to fight the battle over again. The South wants capital. The North offers money and schoolmarms, and the South replies, "We will have your money but not your schoolmarms." The long history of Andrew Johnson is to get capital, not schools, down South. Grant, with that stalwart, rigor-

your schoolmarms." The long history of Andrew Johnson is to get caretal, not schools, down South. Grant, with that stalwart, rigorous, despotic right hand of his, means that a dollar shall go South in front, with a Yankee on the one side and a schoolmarm on the other. The President tells us in his fine inaugural that the Fifteenth amendment ought to become law, that the debt of the nation should be paid, citizens protected. &c. and there he leaves we

whiter nominated Sames L. Ori, and son nominated F. J. Moses, Jr.; * Donaldson nominated Reuben Tomlinson; * Lunney nominated J. K. Jillson; * Chestout nominated T. J. Robertson; * S. J. Lee nominated D. H. Chamberlain; Samons nominated W. H. Talley; L. Cain nominated R. H. Cain; J. W. Nash nominated C. W. Mosters S. R. Lionuscon nominated Neagle nominated B. A. Bosemon;* Richardson nominated J. J. Wright; Smalls nominated C. J. Stolbraud. Those markel (*) were elected.
In the afternoon the House was again engaged in the discussion of the Union and Spar-What Grant listens for in the White J. Stolbrand

GRANT'S FIRST VETO.

On Saturday atternoon after President John son's pardon of the Dapuys had been received at the office of the United States Marshal, District-Attorney Courtney telegraphed to Commissioner Rollins at Washington to ascer

"Samuel G. Courtney, Esq., United States Attorney, No. 41 Chambers street, New

I have sent to the State Department to see if the pardons were issued. If the Marshal has them let him withhold them. The President is in earnest about this.
E. A. Rollins, Commissioner."

At a late hour, the following dispatch was received at the Marshal's office:
"WASHINGTON, March 6, 1869.

released, you will regard their papers as can-celled and return the same at once to this De-

partment.
E. B. Washburne, Secretary of State." The pardons were immediately returned to Washington in compliance with the above

District-Attorney Courtney then, in order to prevent the possibility of a bogus pardon being received at Albany and Sing Sing, where the prisoners are confined, telegraphed to those places, directing the officers in charge to ignore any paper purporting to be such

The Tribune, in noticing the matter, says: The pardon was in the marshal's hands about three-quarters of an hour. It will be seen that it is conditional on the payment of the fines imposed upon the two prisoners. These fines were never paid, and, of course, the pardons were not at any time in force before they were recalled. The marshal cannot, therefore, be charged by the friends of the disappointed prisoners with dereliction of duty, as he had no authority to set the captives free until the last farthing of the fines were paid.

a correspondent of the New York Sun writes: "I have in my possession some of the trick spiritual shadow pictures produced nearly ten years ago. One of them represents a grave and elderly gentleman, with the shadow of his departed wife dimly visible in a halo of light just behind him. The trick was done by suddenly uncovering a portrait set on a white surface against the dark back screen at the moment before the sitting was completed. While I was in Chicago, some years ago, a shrewd photographer there fleeced a well known professor of animal magnetism, who believed that | a spiritual nimbus perpetually shone about his No clue to the thieves.

The residence of Major John N. McCall on the west side of Great Peedce River, was entirely consumed by fire on last Sunday night about nine o'clock, with nearly all of his furnihead, by picturing him with a blessed halo gallery, and was rudely awakened from his tians arrive in Paris they ask: "Which is the dream of confidence by discovering one day that the fellow had sold out and decamped

HINTS ON AGRICULTURE. Large Farms and Small.

result of choice, but necessity. We are as thor-

oughly persuaded now, as heretofore, that

large farms are alone profitable; we are not

referring to truck farms, which are governed

by entirely different rules. That our farming

operations since the war have been so unpro-

ductive, has been mainly due to the fact that

the extent of our operations has been curtailed

and limited by the demoralized condition of

our labor and by insufficient capital. This may

not always be the case. Our advice to our far-

mers is, in all cases possible, to retain their

broad acres-employ cotters, tenants-resort

to any expedient to tide over present difficul-

ties, so as to retain land for extended and prof-

itable operations. Small farms-except as

large farms in the North are applicable here

and everywhere. We subjoin these reasons,

In the North we have had the reverse of al-

most everything that took place in the South.
Our farmers have been growing rich, and accordingly collecting means to go into farming
on a more extended scale. The scarcity of
labor during and since the war has had the

effect to bring out every kind of labor-saving machinery. Inventive ingenuity has produced a machine for doing almost every kind of farm

labor that was once performed by the hand alone. A machine drops our corn, covers, hoes and harvests it; while the present season

has perfected another contrivance that may pick and husk the corn. A machine sows our

pick and husk the corn. A machine sows our grain or drills it, on ground ploughed by a gang plough, while others reap, bind, thresh and winnow it. Cutting hay has become almost as much a mechanical operation as making cloth—since it is cut, spread, raked, loaded

as given by the Farmer :

The Progress of Business-Proposed Repeal of the Charter of the South Caroof Trustees of the University.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 9, 1869.—But very little outside of the ordinary routine business was transacted up to the meeting of the two houses, in joint assembly, for the purpose of electing Trustees of the University of South Carolina. South, wherever it has taken place, is not the

House were read a first time in the Senate:

spital in the harbor of Charleston. to the Georgia Legislature, recommending the

> up of certain portions of the State House, which had passed both Houses, was ordered to A bill to charter the Manchester and Augus-

> tatives.
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> A a bill to incorporate certain societies in the City of Charleston received its third reading, passed, its title changed to that of an act, and the act ordered to be enrolled.

A bill to declare the mode and terms upon which money be borrowed by County Commissioners, received its first reading, was ordered for a second reading and considera-

onsideration to-morrow.

property of married women, passed its second reading and was ordered to be engrossed.

IN THE HOUSE, DeLarge, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a bill to facilitate the negotiation of State loans. Read

ing cloth—since it is cut, spread, raked, loaded and stowed away all by machinery.

Now, what is the tendency of labor-saving machines? Large farms, as a matter of course. A man will not buy a hay tedder who has but a few acres of grass to cut. For a corn patch of a dozen acres he does not want a corn planter, gang plough or sulky cultivator. Perhaps we might state the case clearer in this way: Manual labor is abarer than machine labor; machine labor is profitable in comparison with the amount of land that it can be used on. Consequently, the larger the farm and the greater the amount of the machinery the more profitable it will be. In fact, the question must

Jervey also introduced the following joint

tanburg Railroad bill, and without final action

"If a horse cannot lay to his work, and bond

may give what remains a wider scope.

which a few years ago was considered as de-grading. These men are not content and never will be content to farm it on a small scale.

Specialties in farming will also tend to produce large farms; but when a man's attention is devoted to one thing his success is much more probable than when it is divided among a decest, and success in humans.

dozen; and success in business means expan-sion in business. Already specialties in farm-ing are fast becoming the rule; men are not

farmers in the old sense of the word any more:

they are stock-breeders, dairym:n, wool-grow-ers and grain-raisers instead. They have nar-rowed the number of their pursuits that they

Hints on the Use of Draft Horses.

"If a horse cannot lay to his work, and bond his head down when he desires to do so, be sure that he is not properly harnessed."

Whenever a borse is employed for the purpose of drawing any vehicle, it is of the utmost importance that he should be able to employ importance that he should be able to employ all his strength to advantage. Every one who considers at all, must acknowledge that if a horse has to do his work in a cramped or confined condition, or when he is inconveniently placed as regards the load, he cannot exert his full power, which is so much loss to his master; or, it forced to perform a certain amount, that the is obliged to waste a great deal more of his characteristic for magnifur mover) than is restrength (or muscular power) than is required, to his own great pain and injury.

The question how to properly attach the horse to the vehicle is, therefore, one of the greatest importance to every master who wishes to get a proper degree of work in a fair and rational mauner. Yet, from being unacquaintwith the principles, few examine closely into the practice; an immense deal of horse strength is wasted every day on loads which if properly attached, might have been comfort-

The act of pulling is performed by leaning The act or pulling is performed by leaning forward, with the weight of the body against the resistance of the opposing force, and then, by strong movements of the limbs, keeping up and increasing the pressure: the weight of the body being of the utmost importance, as any one may try by pulling at a rope passing over the proposition of the utmost importance, as any one may try by pulling at a rope passing over the proposition of the utmost importance. one shoulder, and standing upright all the pulled with case cannot now be moved at all, or, at any rate, only by the most severe and continued efforts of the limbs. These muscular movements, exhausting the strength, try
the system violently, whereas the body-weight
is easily employed without consuming the vital

energies.
From the upright position of a man's body, he is not fitted to draw loads. If, therefore, this great difference is perceivable with his light frame, how great must be the waste of strength when the horse is prevented from throwing his whole weight fairly into the collar? Yet this is constantly the case through

various causes.

First, and, unfortunately, in too many cases, the collar is quit mafit for the animal. A horse-collar is, we are sorry to say, frequently look-ed upon merely as a ring for the neck, to which the traces are to be affixed; whereas which the traces are to be ainxed; whereas there is no part of the harness which is so im-portant and which ought to fit so accurately. How often is a little collar, only fit for a pony, jammed on the neck of a much larger animal, so that every pull he makes gives the seeling of strangulation, and that will, in all probability, cause some kind of fit, if long continued, besides its liability to gall and wring the poor animal's shoulder. When this has taken place, the work cannot be fairly performed; and to do it all, the anguish of the poor horse must be indescribable.

Secondly, the horse is often prevented from throwing his weight into the collar by a cheekrein-a usele-s and paintul incumbrance, in-troduced by vanity and retained by thoughtlessness amounting to cruelty. Ask horse-keepers why they use it, and hardly any one will give the same answer, although it is gene-rally supposed by them to be a great safeguard rany supposed by them to be a great safeguard in case of stumbling. The real object with which it was introduced, was to make every horse to which it was applied, however weak or old or poor, assume the lofty carriage of the or old or poor, assume the lofty carriage of the thoroughbred horse; and the tossing of the head, the foam of the mouth, and the resiless agitation of the body (mute, but expressive signs of pam and suffering) come, in a little while, not only to be disregarded, but even looked at with approbation. Fortunately this vitiated taste is rapidly going out of fashion as better information is diffused. Few of the tondon call-drivers use the chargems known. ondon cab-drivers use chick-reins, knowing them to be inconsistent with proper work; and when one is observed it will invariably be found to be on some poor animal whose wea-ried and haggard appearance is attempted to The dard nagard appearance to the disguised by this implement of torture.

Thirdly, a great cause of unnecessary pain and labor to many horses, is a neglect in keeping the wheels properly greased. "Some persons may not be aware," says Hieover, in his work on Bipeds and Quadrupeds, "that the trifling neglect of a pair of wheels being com-

The Prairie Farmer, published at Chicago one of the best agricultural papers in the land, informs us that a great change of opinion has

> Men who have loaded carts and driven horses all their lives, ought to know how a horse should be worked to his master's advantage and his own comfort; but the fact is the gene-rality of working men know little and care less on the subject. If this is not so, how is it that we frequently see the following error? A disproportion between the vehicle and the animal. May not a person everywhere observe a fault of this kind?—a little horse staggering

Juneral Motices.

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. James Cannaday and of Mrs. Many truck patches-never can be remunerative to LLOYD and family, are respectfully invited to attend a man of enterprise and capacity. They will the Funeral Services of Mrs. JAMES CANNADAY, at not justify the use of costly labor-saving mathe Church of the Holy Communion, THIS APPERchinery, and without that they cannot com-Noon, at Four o'clock pete with large farms. The reasons stated for

> stomach into the duodenum, or entrance to the boweis, where it is subjected to the action of the TRUST COMPANY,-The Office of this Company will be opened at No. 19 Broad-street (Southwestern Railroad Bank', on This Day, the 11th instant, at | bile, and the nutritious portion of it converted into 9 A. M., for the Receipt of Deposits, Discount of a fluid called Chyle, which eventually becomes Paper, Purchase and Sale of Exchange, and the transaction of a General Banking Business.

> > THOS. R. WARING, Cashier.

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profitable it will be. In fact, the question must AT CHARLES' LONDON CORDIAL GIN, soon be met, can fifty small farmers, with little or no machinery, compete successfully with one farmer who owns as much land as all of them, and who has abundant machinery for But there is another cause which exerts a But there is another cause which exerts a powerful influence in favor of large farms. Since machinery has removed the drudgery from farming, and railroads have made prices of every kind of crops remunorative, men of mind and means have selected agriculture as a business in which to employ their talents and money. We have millionaires, scientists and literati now engaged in an occupation which a few years ago, was considered as de-

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Special Motices.

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andrew's Parish give notice that they will be at St.

Andrew's Church on Tuesday and Wednesday next,

the 16th and 17th inst., for the Assessment of al

date of deposit on sums of \$50 or more remaining

NOTICE.-CONSIGNEES PER BARK

HARRIET F. HUSSEY, from Liverpool, are hereby

notified that she has been entered under the Five

Day Act, and all goods not permitted at the expira

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DYSPEPSIA .- THE WHOLE STORY IN A NUT

SHELL.—The office of the stomach is to convert the

food into a cream-like semi-fluid, called CHYME.

This is effected partly by the action of a solvent, call-

ed the gastric juice, which exudes from the coating

of the stomach, and partly by a mechanical move

ment of that organ, which churns, as it were, the

Now, it is evident that if the great solvent, the

gastric juice, is not produced in sufficient quantity,

or if the mechanical action of the stomach is not

sufficiently brisk, the first process of digestion will

be but imperfectly performed. It is also clear that

if the liver, which plays such an important part in

changing the nourishing portion of the CHYME into

the material of the blood, is congested, or in any un-

natural condition, the second process will not be

ailures is dyspepsia, complicated with biliousness.

perate in such cases is this: They invigorate the

cliular membrane of the stomach, which evolves

the gastric juice, thereby insuring an ample suffi-

They also act upon the nerves of the stomach, caus

ing an accel-ration of the mechanical movement

mass. They also act specifically upon the liver

strengthening it, and so enabling it to produce an

converting the nutritious particles of the Chyme inte

Chyle, and promote the passage through the bowels

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pepsis and liver complaint. The explanation is

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bably the most effective mineral water found on

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kidneys, and spleen, and acts with wonderful bene

fit in cases of Chronic Dyspersia, Constipation,

ial Lethargy, Soreness, and Prostration of the sys

The value of mineral waters has been prized and

acknowledged by medical men since the earlies

c'vilization. A celebrated authority says: "The vir-

&c., are manufactured from r'rench Extracts, Essen

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PROCEEDINGS OF BOTH HOUSES-PROBABLE END OF KAILROAD LOBBYING IN THE SENATE FOR THIS SESSION.

COLUMBIA, March 10 .- The Governor has

tion in relation to the rights of property o married women.

The following received a second reading and were ordered to be engrossed: The bill to charter the South Carolina Central Railroad Company; the bill to incorporate the South Carolina Plantation Company; the bill to regulate the manner of granting final dismissals to executors and others by Judges of Probate; the bill to incorporate the Homestead Building, Planting and Loan Association; the joint resolution providing for the publication of the acts of the General Assembly; the bill to establish a ferry between Hilton Head and the mainland: the bill to authorize Sylvanus Navor to build a cock and collect wharfage in the Town of Beaufort; the joint resolution ordering sheriffs to turn over tax executions to the

county treasurers. A resolution was adopted by both houses to

IN THE House, the following received a se-

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- The resignation of

Commissioner Rollins made a valedictory address in which he said that the interests of the revenue had been sacrificed in order to force an unworthy policy of reconstruction on an unwilling people, and that bad men and bad women had controlled the Presidential bad women had controlled the Presidential nominations. He said also that the country

Judge Hoar qualified to-day as Attorney-

The new secretaries are at work in all the fectly safe even though he stood on the verge of the civilized world, and he did it. We want Grant to imitate that example. We want him departments except the treasury. There was a very full caucus of Republican Grant to imitate that example. We want him to undo the history of five terrible years, to employ that cannon now lying idle in Washington to such a purpose that a man may travel through any part of the South and say, "I'm a Union man" without fear of molestation. The Ku-Klux shall then fly away. I would have scaffolds erected in the South, and whenever a wander would be committed. I would have senators to-day. Anthony was unanimously ate. It was determined to take up only the peal of the Tenure-of-office act, bill to strengthen the public credit, bill to redistribute the

A motion not to consider the Georgia ques tion this session received only seven affirmative votes. Thayer, Edmunds, Sumner, and Carpenter urged its immediate consideration. During the caucus the Southerners urged that some provision should be made for the payment of loyal claimants in the South, that Sumner's bill preventing the intimidation of

-PAY FOR SOUTHERN LOYALTY: WASHINGTON, March 10. -In the SENATE, an Tenure-of-office action its passage, but it was

the removal or V rgi ia civil officers for thirty days. Referred to the Committee on the Ju-A bill was introduced to pay loyal claimants

PEAT OF THE INSURGENTS. HAVANA, March 8 .- The government has of the rebellion occurred.

oighty-three years.
The smoke-house of Mr. G. A. Norwood, near Effingham, "as broken open last week, and about three lundred pounds of bacon stolen. nation. he havor was fea-ful. General L'Esca reports his loss at thirty-one killed and eighty wounded. The loss of the rebels is

FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

lina Railroad Company-The Election

taken place in that region in respect to large farms. Heretofore small farms were the rage [FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] now the ambition is for broad acres. In former times this passion was confined to the South, large farms alone being considered profitable; but since the war all this is changed, and subdivision is the order of the day We can tell the Farmer that this change at the

The following bills which had passed the

A bill to establish a lazaretto or quarantine nospital in the naroor of Charleston.

A bill to vest in Isaac G. Long the charter of a water course through Kingston Lake and Maple Swamp in Horry County.

A joint resolution to provide for the filting

ta Railroad Company, and a bill to charter the Florence and Lancaster Railroad Company, received their third reading, passed, and were ordered to be sent to the House of Represen-

ordered for a second reading and consideration to-morrow, and to be printed.

A bill to provide for the uniform and proper
promulgation of all legal and public notices
was read a second time. The rules were
suspended, the report considered immediately,
and the bill taken up for a second reading.

A bill to charter the South Carolina Central
Realroad, with amendments, was ordered for

A bill to carry into effect the provisions of the constitution in relation to the right of

be sent to the Senate:

Resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring, That the General Assembly rescinds its action whereby no bills or resolutions of a permanent character shall be

resolution to repeal the charter of the South Carolina Railroad Company:

Be it resolved by the House of Representa-tives of the State of South Carolina, the Senato

following nominations were made: Wilder nominated James L. Orr; Morrison

President Johnson's Pardons Revoked A High-handed Proceeding. The New York World of Monday says:

tain if all was correct. The following reply
was received soon after: WASHINGTON, March 6, 1869.

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four of resistance more than they would if the defect were attended to fault of this kind?—a little horse staggering under the weight of a high and heavy cart, which, if the load be in front of the axle, shows the shafts running absolutely downward; or, if behind the axle, nearly lifts the unfortunate creature off his legs, placcing him in a position in which it is impossible he can exert his power at all favorably; and, on the other hand, how often is a tall the case between the application of the control horse seen between the shafts of a low gig or cart, pulling the shafts upwards at a sharp angle?—a position just as awkward and disadvantageous, and wasteful of animal power as that mentioned before.

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