### BY TELEGRAPH.

THE ACTION OF THE LORDS. LONDON, July 9.- The action of the Lords on the Irish bill creates intense excitement Bright and Gladstone answer evasively to let ters urging a recommencement of the reform league agitation. The hope is expressed that

THE GOVERNMENTAL CHANGES IN FRANCE. Paris, July %.—The political combination continues. The Emperor has decided to give way to the Chamber and change the system of

THE PRESS ON THE ATTITUDE OF THE LORDS ON THE CHURCH BILL.

the Lords will ultimately yield.

LONDON, July 8.—The Daily News (Liberal) as an editoral on the proceedings in the House of Lords last evening. The writer says the Irish Church bill will leave the House of Lords with a very different character from which it entered and much less acceptable to the country. It will be quite impossible for the House of Commons to accep; the amendments made by the peers, and will be their duty to restore the bill in its original form. The Lords have done their best to spoil the measure they prudently abstained from rejecting, and the Commons must transform the de-

The Times says: "By their last act the House of Lords have completed the transformation of the ministerial scheme. They have refused, by a majority of seventy, to approve the clause appropriating the surplus funds of the Church, and have preferred to reserve the question for future consideration. The meaning of this vote is not obscure. The Duke of Argyle condemned it by anticipation as an attempt to reverse the vote by which the Duke of Cleveland's smendment proposing concurrent endowment was rejected; and although we agree with the Harquis of Salisbury that Lord Cairns : can searcely have provision: for residences of Cataolic priests at hear), we must acknowledge the fustice of the Duke of Ar-grie's general conclusion that the vote thquestionably reverses in spirit if not in form scheme." The Times believes the country is ready and willing to support the grant for soclesiastical residences to Catholics and Pres byterians. If the opportunity to make it is rejected it will be because the governing powers, unable to rise above the catchwords of pasty, dare not look openly and couragedusly at the

HOMENLOHE AND THE GCEMENICAL COUNC. - MUNICH, July 9:- Prime Minister Hohenlohe has addressed a circular to foreign powers or the Commenical Council. He warns the governments of the principal dangers which they ought to guard against, and particularises the decision which the Council may announce in regard to the infallibility of the Pope, the disposition it may make of the question of church property, and other points likely to come up of an sentially political character. He believes all States having Catholic subjects are intimately concerned in the proceedings of the Council, and ought to take a common attitude. He suggests that it might be well for these powers to hold a conference, and not leave the Council in doubt of their position in regard to its

## NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, July 9;—Grant, has expressed to several gentlemen his satisfaction so the result, and gratification at the peacefulness of the Virginia elections.

Texas elections is expected to-day. Generals Ames and Raynolds will be instructed against naries to the election.

Georgians here are urging the establishment of an asylumn for the aged and infirm negroes of that State, to be partially supported by the government. It is stated that Howard The Cubins here ridicule the reported

capture of their powder mill at Vagua. They Bay the patriots have no powder mill:

The Secretary of War to-day issued an order transferring the laboratory building at Macon, Georgia, to the State Agricultural Society until the 1st January next.

Minister Motley, it is ascertained, has so far neither made or received any proposition in

regard to the Alabama claims. The President has given assurances that the

administration will be perfectly impartial in the approaching contest in Mississippi, and will insist that the military authorities shall be impartial also.

Evert freely expresses the opinion that Mis sissippi and Texas will follow the lead of the Old Dominion. The election in Mississippi will probably not occur until the fourth Puesday in November. This will throw this election after the contests in Pennsylvania and Ohio. Nothing has transpired regarding the Texas election, but it is thought that it will be fixed for a period equally remote.

# THE WAR IN CUBA.

HAVANA, July 9 .- The troops under Valma seda have captured the rebel entrenched camp at Nagua, together with the powder mills and a quantity of war material, forming a complete

Captain-General De Rodas has issued a pro clamation closing all ports on the eastern end of the island croept Sagua, Caibarien, Nuevitas, Gibara, Baracoa, Guantanamo, Santiago de Cuba, Manzanillo, Santa Cruz, Trinidad and Cienfuegos. Vessels and their crews, if armed and engaged in bringing filibusters to Cuba,

are declared pirates. Washington, July 9.—The Cubans here have received the following advices from Nuevitas, Puerto del Padre and Los Funas, to June 26: "There has been no movements of a decided character is either district. The Spaniards have been reinforced at Kuevitas and are thus enabled to retain possession of the railroad from that city to Puerto Principe and give succor to the garrison of the latter named city, which is threstened by the Cubans under Quesals. In the Puerto del Padre District there have been several skirmishes. The health of the Cuban army is reported to be very good, and it is rapidly increasing in numbers and effectiveness. There is great at niety to know the views of the United States Government and the position it will occupy in the contest."

The Navy Department has advices that Luperon with tris gauboat, the Telegrafo, is molesting American vessels in the Carribean sea.

# SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Official returns from eighty-four counties in Virginia give Walker a majority of 23 000. The grand jury of New York are still taking evidence against the Wall-street brokers for

violation of the revenue laws. All was recorted well on board the Great Eastern yesterday, and the officers expected to land the cable in shoal water soundings toTHINGS IN EDGEFIELD.

The Condition of the Crops-Wonderful Effects of Fertilizers - Prospects for Corn-Wheat and trats in Good Order-Melons and Peaches - The Minety-Six Railroad-Church Matters in the

[FROM AN OCCAPIONAL CORRESPONDENT.] ELMWOOD, EDGEFIELD, S. C., July 3 .- The degrees in the shade for the past thirty days. This warm weather has worked well for cotton least ten days earlier than this time last year, We generally have, during the month of June, the past years a cool spell of weather lasting from three to five days, and frequently longer, but the past month we had no cool weather, having had all in the month of May, and at one time. Now this regular weather, of the right temperature, has caused cotton to grow rap-idly up to the present time, and to form well. so the cotton crop in our county at this time is all that we could desire, and bids fair for a large yield, even double what it was this time last year, especially where fertilizers have been used extensively. I have seen muon cotton two feet high full of blooms and forms.

The seventy-fire acre field, with the ten tons of fertilizers upon it, noted to you in my last letter on 2d of June, looks now as if it would even make more than the one hundred bales,

ven make more than the one hundred be even make more trail the one intrince base, as everything has been favorable. I note another field of one hundred and fifty acres in cotton, lying near the Columbia and Augusta Railroad, in that portion of our county known as the "Ridge," being a little mixed with sand, and the present year. as the "Ridge," being a little mixed with sand, and having had put upon it the present year about filteen tons of fertilizers, b ds fair for one hundred and twenty-five biles, and may go one hundred and fifty bales, with everything to favor it for the next ninety days. Now to think, forty years ago, these same lands could have been bought for fifty cents per acre, and the one hundred and fifty acres would not have made, without fertilizers, fifty bales of cotton. Now this goes to show what fertilizers have done for different portions of our county, and should speak trumpet-tongued to us to hold on to our cheap lands a little longer.

Our corn crop b ds fair also for a good yield, but within the past munth corn has been somewhat neglected in the quantity of work it thould have had, as the last rise in cotton has anould have had, as the less ruse in cutton has mostly caused this perfect in giving the extra time to cotton; and what astonishes me, it still continues to advance; but I suppose the check will come, at least by the 20th of August next, as new cotton will be in market by that

The grain crop has been housed in excellen order, and will prove a large yield of both wheat and cate, but not much of the former has been prepared as yet for market, as the labor in the farm could not be spared for the threahing of grain. only in small quantities for immediate use. But tus month of hard labor will give the laborer a respite, and with it time to attend to minor business.

to attend to minor business.

The fruit and watermelon season is just opening with us: The peach crop will be very small in the upper portion of the county, but in the sandy portion there will be a good supply. Apples will be more abundant.

Our great watermelon rower Sa nuel Marsh, possible in the higher of Edgefield for the pusit. our great watermelon rower Sanuel Marsh, notable in the history of Edgefield for the push notable in the history of Edgefield for the pust thirty years, as being one of the best melon-growers in the county, has, the present year, concluded to divide his crop, putting half in cotton and half in melons, thinking that it would pay as well. Mr. Marsh has taken the premium for his fine melons for a number of

years past in this county.

Negro labor is much better than the past ear, and will continue to improve sh ruling power keep quiet and let the

What we need in Edgefield at this time is a railroad directly from Asken to Edgefield Courthouse, and from here to Newmarket, in Abbeville, to intersect the Columbia and Greenville Railroad at this point, or at Ninety Six Depos, which is a few miles below Newmarket, as either place will suit. Edgefield, and go far to build her up and add thousands of dollars to her, real estate. What say you to it? The either place will suit. Edgefield, and go far to build her up and add thousands of dollars to the; real estate. What "say "low to it? The nearest point that any railroad runs to Edgefield is the Columbia and Augusta, which runs within air miles of the village, viz: the Pine House Station. At this place all the mailabe matteris carried daily now just commenced by a hack, once every day and back, carrying at the same time the passengers. So we have now just commenced a daily mail the first of this month, together with a new postmaster by the name of Grice, white. The ex-postmaster, the Rev. Mr. Walker, has served the people faithfully and satisfactorily for the past three years. Mr. Walker is from Beaufort, came up during the war, and has made many warm friends, and is a gentleman in every sense of the word. This daily mail will no doubt increase the number of your subscribers in this part of the State, and is just the thing needed months ago.

onths ago. We have now a complete list of new county we have how a complete us of new county officers, all in their places and working harmoniously together, even down to Mr. Eichelberger, the census taker, who has his sub; in the different townships at work. I thought they would make an euroliment of the men at the same time, but I hear not. And perhaps it is same time, but I hear not. And perhaps it is as well. Our village can boast of several different religious denominations, all prosperous and thriving and well represented, with good and talented preschers. The Baptist Church has recently called a young graduate from Greenville. S. C., viz: the Rev. hr. Broaddus, who is spoken of in the highest terms. Although quite young, he knows his work and does it well. The Rev. Mr. Killgo, of the Me'hodist persuasion, is another man that works hard and well: and has the good will of all denominations, and I have had the pleasure works hard and well and has the good will of all denominations, and I have had the pleasure of hearing him. The Rev. Mr. Walker, of the Episcopal persussion, who all ays wears a pleasing countenance, and generally leaves his hearers in the same mood, having a winning expression. Our village has excellent schools, both male and female, which has just closed for the summer vacation. Yours, &c.,

THE CHARLOTTE COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA (CONSOLIDATED) RAIL-BOAD-SECOND DAY.

[From the Columbia Phonix, July 9] Pursuant to adjournment, the stockholders f the Charlotte and South Carolina Railroad of the Chairboand met yesterday morning. Major C. D. Melton offered a series of resolutions relative to the consolidation of the two companies, which were consondation of the two being an incident of the two being no furtner business before the meeting, Colonel James H. Raon, moved that they adourn to meet in joint convention with the Co-imbia and Augusta Railroad Company,

which was adopted.

The Columbia and Augusta Railroad Com pany was called to order by Colonel Wilson, of North Carolina, when the resolutions relative to assuming the entire debt was adopted by a

On motion of W. R. Robertson, Esq., the meeting adjourned to meet in convention with the Charlotte and South Carolina Railroad

Company.

The stockholders of the Columbia and Augusta and Charlotte and South Carolina Rail-roads convened. Colonel J. H. Wilson in the hair, and Messrs. Greeg and Mesiz acting as Mr. John J. Cohen, from the committee ap-

pointed for that purpose reported that a ma-Colonel Rion offered a resolution relative to

stock represented, which was adopted.

W. B. Robertson. Esq. proposed a number of by-laws for the government of the company,

hich was adopted. James G. Gibbes, Esq., offered the following resolution, which was alopted:

\*\*resolved: That the salary of the President of the Charlotte, Columbia and Augus a Railroad be fixed at \$6000 for the first lear, and

road be fixed at \$6000 for the first year, and at \$5000 thereafter. A resolution complimentary to Chief En-gineer Moore was introduced by Dr. Lewie and

gineer aloore was anothed.

A committee was appointed to nominate officers, who reported the following names, which were balloted for and unanimously elected:

Directors.—Georgia—W. E. Jackson, Josiah Sibies, J. J. Cohen, S. B. Herd. North Carolina—W. Johnson, A. B. Davidson, General J. A. Young, General W. H. Nesl. Lexington—Dr. F. S. Lewie. Richland—C. D. Melton. Dr. John Fisher, Edward Hopo. Colonel F. W. Mc-Master. Fairfield—W. R. Robertson. James H. Roo. Chesier—T. J. Paterson, J. J. Mc-Lure. York—A. B. Surings.

Lure. Vork—A. B. Springs.

At a subsequent meeting of the board, William Johnston E.q., was unanimously elected President. The annual meeting of the stockholders was fixed for the second Wedleeday in April of each year.

THINGS IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Newberry College Commencement-The Order of Exercises-The Weather and Crops-The Fourth and the Circus.

[FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT.]

WALHALLA, S. C., July 7, 1869.—The 27th June being the end of the session of Newberry College, situated at this place, and of which Rev. Professor J. P. Smeetzer is president, mercury has ranged from eighty to ninety-six a public examination of the several classes was held The examination was largely attended by the citizens, and all were fully satisfied that and other vegetation generally. Cotton is at both teacher and pupil had done well, and deserved great credit. The order of exercise was as follows:

Baccalaureate address by the president, June Examining College Department, June 28.

Exhibition Diagnothian Society, June 29,

evening.

Exhibition Junior Class, June 30, evening.
Conferring Degrees, July 1st.
The exercises of Diagnothian Society were
opened with prayer by Rev. W. S. Bowman; then
followed the addresses:

"Eloquence." by S. P. Hughes.
"Speech of Emmett." by D. P. Verner.
"The land we love and her honored dead,"

by E. A. Wingard.
July 1st, Degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred on J. E. Houseal. "II, at first you don't succeed try, try again." by J. E. Houseal.

"Are the honors of a general to be preferred to those of a statesman,"
Affirmative—S. S. Rahn.
Aegative—Z. W. Bedent

Benediction, of the President.
The exercises of the Junior Class opened with prayer, by Rev. T. S. Boinest. Then came the following addresses:
"The March of Mind," by C. P. Boozer.
"Water, its Usts, Importance and Power," by D. B. Busby.
"Type Greatnest" by C. C. Control of the Control of t

D. B. Busby. True Greatness," by S. S. Smeetzer.

"The demand of our country at the present diction, by the President.

Benediction, by the President.

The Primary Department also did well. In act everything proved satisfactory, and it has teacher had not been could be seen that the teacher had not been idle.

We up here in the mountains forgot allo gether about the 4th of July, not that we are so disloyal as not to pay any attention to it, for we have a few of the loyal sort amongst us; but this man, Colonel Ames, with his circus and the elephants came along, and showed his performances for seventy-five cents a piece, so you see that kept the 4th of July from our minds. Everybody was talking about the "big show" two weeks before it came, and we could not think about soything else, or we might have had a big speech, berbecue or some other kind of a burrah. The circus drew a very large crowd, and notwithstanding the high taxes, bard times and scarcity of corn, the crowd of colored folks was larger than at any time but this man, Colonel Ames, with his circuit

nard times and scarcity of corn, the crowd of colored folks was larger than at any time since the Union came in.

We are beginning to suffer for rain. A good shower would bring out corn and cotton very much. Corn is worth at present one dollar and thirty-five cents per bushel.

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THE LIVE STOCK QUESTION.

tion of Cattle and Hogs by Negroes-A Serious Matter for the Consideration

FAIRMOUNT PLANTATION, BABNWELL COUNTY July 7.—The numerous correspondents of your dmirably conducted journal keep you so well informed as to the condition and prospect of the crops of corn and cotton, I shall say but little about them. They look very well here little about them. They look very well here at present and promise a fair yield, provided the seasons continue to hold out, and if we can prevent the negroes from stealing cotton as much as they did last year—first by basketfulls and then by whole bales—we shall be able, perhaps, to gather a reasonable amount, according to the number of acres planted. It is too early, however, to predict much with regard to cotton, it being liable to so many contingencies between now and frost. The cattle and hog crops deserve, I think, more notice than they receive, and I wish to more notice than they receive direct particular attention to the subject of stock killing—the destruction of cattle and

hogs by negroes.

It is well known that before the war, when It is well known that before the war, when the negroes were under guardianship and con-trol, cattle and hogs were raised in abundance in South Carolina, and no planter or farmer who managed properly, except in a few locali-ties, ever had to buy beef, mutton or bason; and from the section of country where I reside, the surplus of cattle raised was sent in droves to the Charleston market. But since freedom to the Charleston market. But since freedom has given the negroes better opportunities for stealing and gratifying their animal propensities, it is impossible, except in a few neighborhoods, to raise even a tithe of what is needed for home consumption. If the predatory habits of the negroes did not keep constantly reducing the stock, their natural increase, in this section, would in the course of a few years be sufficient to supply the whole Stale; the price of beef and pork would go down so low that any freedman, with ordinary industry, would be able, with a puttance of his wages, to buy at the markets of the towns and villages all that he would require. But the mass of that peothe markets of the towns and villages all that he would require. But the mass of that people have not forecast enough to take that view of the matter, nor will they deny themselves even if they did; for with them the present is everything, and they will kill the last cow or hog to gratify their appetite; and that, too, with the most unmerciful and remorseless disregard of the right of meum and tuum; taking the last cow of the poor, unoffending widow, who depends upon the last of her stock for the scanty allowance of milk which she gets for

Ailhone are annually lost to the South that might be saved by proper legislation and con-cert of action on the part of the planters and farmers. The South is becoming every year more dependent on the West for necessary supmore dependent on the West for necessary sup-plies, and the pork crop of the Unitel States does not now exceed what it was fitteen years ago. The number of hogs killed and packed in the West in 18 6-75 was 2 534 779; in 1883-'69 2 477 2 4 and yet the natural increase in the wants during that time must have been tally 40 per cent. Population is gauging on fully 40 per cent. Population is gaining on production. According to the census of 1863 we had in South Carolina of hogs 985 779; now we have but 468,373, and the negroes will keep on reducing them unless they are prevented; they are as bad on hogs as the bears in the

worse than the four-egged ones.

If we want immigrants to come to our country we must have the wherewith to feed them. Let the planters and farmers then be project ed in their endervors to raise, besides grain, an abundance of cattle and hogs. Let proper laws be enacted for guarding against theft and inflicting a severe and summary punishment when theft is detected, bearing in mind the principle laid down by Back-tone, that crimes must be measured and dealt with according to their effects upon society and the full measure of punishment metal out that is required for their prevention. Let the neglo know his legal rights, deal with him justly, housestly, firmly but, above all, convince him that he shall not steal. Then will our State oe rendered in a great measure, independent of external supply. The cotton crop, after deducting for wages and the interest on canifal. noting for wages and the interest on capital will be net profit for further noves ment, either in commerce and manufacturing or in more la-bor for making still larger crops, and with the millions amoughly paid to the West for pork and grain retained in the South will give a new impulse to every department of industry. In certain situations and under certain circumstances I admit it will be best for individu-

als and even whole States to purchase certain supplies, but, as a general rule, that State will be most prosperous that is least dependent upon others - particularly for bread and meat. Proper legislation and concert of action on the part of the planters and farmers of our State can bring about a right condition of things, and the peace, prosperity and happiness of the community will be enhanced there-

-The Confederate dead are bong removed from the Chicksmanga battle floid, and rein-terred in the Confederate cometery at Mari-

THE STATE TAXES.

THE TEMPER AND PURPOSEC OF THE PEOPLE, Spirit of the Country Press.

The following extracts from articles in the State papers on the subject of taxation justify the anger of our people, while they shiver pieces the chief statements made by Governor cott in his last long letter.

PAIRFIELD ADVISES REGISTANCE. The Winnsboro' News advises the people "to pay only such a portion of the tax as the real value of the property calls for, and carry

the question to the courts." It says further:

There is not even the appearance of justice in the present manner of assessing the value of property. The Board of Equalization can or property. The base state of the can exercise any such power, as they have presumed to do it Orangeburg, as raising the assessment 300 per cent. Under that decision the house of a genorangeour, as raising the assessments of percent. Under that decision the bouse of a gentleman returned by him at \$5000, and surely that is a high value, will have to pay a tax on \$32,000. In Fairfield, land for which the owners have been anxious to get \$4 an acre, has been assessed by the County Auditor at \$6, to which 50 per cent., or \$3, has been added by the State Board of Equalization, making \$9 per acre in all. Is this justice? Another tract of land belonging to the estate of N. Wirick, was returned at \$100, at which price it had been sold, and which those who are acquainted with the maked old field say is more than its real value, has been assessed at \$300.

And just so, there are thousands of honest men who have made a fair return of their property, who forsooth, are to be doubly and triply taxed, because suspected it is that many others, impoverished by misrule and a

triply taxed, because suspected it is that many others, impoverished by misrule and s mongred State government, have not returned their property fairly. Resist the injustice. Refuse to pay. Trust to the future for a remedy.

SUMTER APPEALS TO THE COURTS. In Sumter the feeling is very strong. The

But the question is as to the remedy. Should this tax, based upon a ficutious assessment, be quietly paid—without effort to mitrate the wrong? We answer emphatically in the negative. Let this be quietly paid, and it would but be accepted as a license for the imposition of yet more unrighteous and excessive demands.

We believe that the proper course was de-termined upon, so far as the present is con-carned, by the meeting of tarpayers on Mon-day last at the courthouse. A committee was appointed to wait upon the authorities, care appointed to wait upon the authorities, carefully and truthfully to represent the facts, and ask an abatement. Should the committee fail, nowever, in securing relief, then appeal to the judiciary was determined upon. We believe this to be the true course. The opinion has been expressed by legal gentlement that, under course, authority, the present its cannot be existing authority, the present tax cannot be forcibly collected previous to March next, and the further opinion has been, with equal confidence, expressed, that the decision of the judiciary would be adverse to the legality of the present assessment.

\* SPARTANBURG CLEARS FOR ACTION. In Spartanburg there has been great excite-

ment. The Gazette shows the way that the tax muddle works. It says:

Nowhere in the State, we believe, have the people yielded a more ready and cheerful compliance with the changed state of affairs than the people of Spartanburg. Very few complaints were made with the assessments. plaints were made with the assessments. Property generally was assessed at its marketable value. For months our people have been preparing to meet the expected demands of the County Treasurer. When it became known that the State Board of Equalization had doubled the assessment of real property, the doubled the assessment of real property, the people cheerfully acquissed in the decision, and sought means to meet the additional demand. What each had to pay was a matter of simple calculation. He knew the amount of his real property and its assessed value; he knew the value of his personal property which he had returned under oath. With these data the calculation was simple and the total amount the real of the real way which this amount in hand the calculation was simple and the total amount the real of the calculation was simple and the total amount due was easily derived. With this amount in hand our farmers came to town in response to the call of the County Treasurer. At the Treasurer's office, however, they found their calculations all at fault; their real property had been not only doubled, but in some instances quadrupled, while their personal property had mysteriously increased in value since they made their sworn returns. They found themselves unexrionaly increased in value since they must their awarn returns. They found themselves unexpectedly much better off in this world's goods than they previously had any idea of, though unfortunately they were obliged to pay handsomely for the pleasing discovery. For the somety for the pleasing discounty. For the first few days much grounding was heard upon our streets, and payments made under protest. In almost every store a group of men could be seen soliciting our merchants to go over their calculations and see wherein the error lay. Grumbling soon gave way to righteous indignation, which threatened for a time to ter ninate in something far more serious. tion, which threatened for a time to tribute in something far more serious. Wiser counsels, however, fortunately prevailed, and now our larger taxpayers are withholding payment until some satisfictory solution of the problem

can be given. FIGURES DO NOT LIE.

In the mountains the people are justly inliguant. The Walhalla Courier has an interesting article on the subject of taxation, from which we take the following:

We show by facts the fair valuation of our lands. The arable lands in Oconee were originally assessed at \$9 per acre. in Pickens \$6 48, in Anderson at \$6 29, in Greenville at \$5 24, in Spartanburg at \$5 87, in Abbeville at \$5 25, in Spartandurg at \$5 57, 10 Added the \$5 25, 11 Laurens at \$555. in Union at \$3 41, and in Newberry at \$5 84. Do these face exhibit an unfair valuation of the lands of our county? If so every one must admit that the valuation is too being in the second of the laurence protection. it so every one must admit that the valuation is too high in Oconee, instead of too low. Will a people whe have returned their arable land above any of the nine adjoining counties be likely to depreciate their wild lands? Is the doubling of our lands under these circumstances a fair and impartial equalization? We challenge the State for a hetter record of our stances a fair and imparian equalization? We challenge the State for s better record of ad vaiorem returns. But our average value is below all these counties, says the Aud tor. Let us show why this is true. The proportion of acres of arable land in Pickens to the whole of acres of arable land in Pickens to the whole number of acres is as one to seven, in Oconee as one to twelve, in Anderson as one to five, in Abbeville as one to four, and so on. Again, Oconee is the northwest county of the State, bounded by and terminating in the mountains in a northerly and westerly direction. Three miles north of Walhalla we strike the mountains, and for a distance of fifteen to twenty miles in different tance of fifteen to twenty miles in differen directions, there is an unbroken succession of frocky hills. An area of fitteen miles wide by twenty miles long number a voting population of less than 200 sous. These are men, who of less than 200 sons. These are than, who have settled in the little cover along the mountain branches. The remainder of this large area is useless except as a woodland pasture, and one tenth the amount would answer slit the purposes of the settlers in that way. The wood has no marketable value, and the soil is the purpose of the settlers in that way. In Pick. oo poor and broken for cultivation. In Pickless, there being about the same quantity of arable land in the two counties and the same population, while in Oconee there are nearly 200,000 more acres of land than in Pickens. In the other counties the surface is not so broken and the soil better. Three fourths of our and the soil better. Three fourths of our county can grow only corn, while all the others except P ckens grow cotton largely and profitably. Cotton is money, money easy of transportation, as d land adapted to its growth is more valuable.

We will explain one other point which may have influenced in some degree the action of

have influenced to some degree the action of the State Board. That is the low figures a which meadow or pasture land was valued. In Oconee this was fifty-seven cents per acre. The truth is there is not an acre of meadow land, stric ly speaking, in the county. The assessors put under that head old fields worn out and reached. out and washed. To the Yankee mind, meadow

s a valuable class of land.

From these tacts it is manifest that the From these tacts it is increase that the State Board must have acted either from igno-rance or fraud, or both, in doubling our lands, and we are inclined to think from the former. In fact the letter of the State Auditor What is the remedy? Some suggest the

What is the remedy? Some suggest the courts, but if there be any other practicable way to relief, we advise the people to adopt it. We suggest the following, which might result in good: Hold a meeting at Walhalla on Monagy of cour; appoints committee to go to Columbia and isy our case before the State Audi tor. Let them seek first an extension of time for the collection of taxes in our courts, let them next request the State Auditor to instruct the County Auditor to give notice that he will by Dealers everywhere. Imo

hear and relieve all cases of peculiar hardships on the presentment of a petition properly vouched and approved by this County Auditor,

vouched and approved by this County Auditor, and then let every one rest his case on its merits. We believe if the Auditor has not the power, he should withhold the collection of the tax on the whole amount added by the State Board, and refer the matter with his reasons to the next meeting of the Legislature for confirmation or rejection. It must be best to try this first, as we are satisfied the entire amount added by the State Board is without justification of law.

York. The Yorkville Enquirer eays: "Comparatively few persons from the country were in town on Monday, and there was little public bnenness. The sheriff resold the Broad River Gold Mine, at the risk of the former jurchaser,

AFFAIRS IN THE STATE.

for \$500. It was bought by H. D. Stowe. This property was sold three months ago for \$10,100. and was bid off by L. M. Seacrest. The sheriff also sold a tract of land belonging to G. W. S. Legare, lying on the South Fork of Fishing Creek, and coataining four hundred acres; for \$600. Purchaser S. P. Hamilton, of Chester. Thompson & Jeffreys, assignees in bankrupt-cy, resold, at the risk of former purchaser, a tract of land, the property of Sanuel Black, containing two hundred and torty acres, at \$550 per acre, to S. G. Hemphill. At the for-mer sale this land was bid off at \$10.95 per

The Walhalla Courier says: "On the first instant, as we were going to press, Elisha King exhibited to us two cotton blooms which he plucked from his farm in this county on the 29th of June. He has only eight acree planted, but represents it as averaging from twenty-tour to thirty toches in height, and full of squares. This is early for this section, convictions to the left and the left are the left sidering the late apring.

For three weeks the weather has been up

"For three weeks the weather has been unusually warm and dry. In some parts of the
county the farmers report good seasons, while
in others they are very much in need of rain.
It has been three weeks and two days since
Wathalla has been clessed with an out-pouring from the clouds, and the wilted vegetables
in our gardens show the effect of the hot sun.
Crops are, as yet, uninjured, and if we get
rain shortly, we believe they will be benefited.
Corn is young and will not be furt from
drought if we have rain at the earing time.
Present prospects for grops are still good." Present prospects for grops are still good."

Colonel A. M. Hunt, of Columbia, has leased the building known as the old Anderson Hotel, on the northwest corner of the public square, and will open the same for the reception of visitors about the first of August.

Of sales-day the In eligencer says : "Monday last was the dullest sales-day on record One tract of land, containing twenty-seven acres, brought \$200. The few persons from the country loitered in the shade, and there the country loitered in the shade, and there was a total absence of activity in business

Mrs. Esther Benson, relict of Mr. E. B. Benson, formerly a well known merchant of Pendleton, died in Anderson Village on Saturday morning last, in the seventy-fifth year of her age. Miss Carrie-Horsey, second daughter of Mr. T. M. Horsey, recently of Charleston, but now a resident of New York, died suddenly on

now a resident of New York, died suddenly on Sunday morning last of consumption.

The Intelligencer says: "The crops are suffering severely for the want of rain, and rehef from protracted drought in a few days will gladden the hearts of the farmers with fair prospects of corn and cotton. The wheat and oat crops are turning out splendidly, in many instances beyond an average yield. The gardens about town are badly in need of refreshing showers." showers.'

Edgefield Courthouse now has a daily mail.
Old Mr. Andrew Moyer, tried at the June
term of court for the murder of John Autrey,
found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to
two years' imprisonment in the pententiary,
has, upon a petition from many of the hext citimail of Edgefield, endorsed by the presiding
judge, been pardoned by Governor Scott. On judge, been pardoned by Governor Scott. On Thursday last be was released from jail and re turned to his family.

On Wednesday last, near Tucker's in the Dark

Corner, a citizen of that region, named Wm. Towles, was shot and seriously wounded. It seems that a man by the name of Truit was driving a wagon slong the road, when Towles suddenly stepped up and knocked down one of his mules. Upon this Truit shot Towles and wounded him seriously in the stomach. It turns out that Towies mistook Truit for some other man against whom he had a grudge. At

last accounts, Towles was doing well.

The Edgefield Advertiser says: "On the night of the 25tn of May last, after the election for disease. Renben Smyly, living on the plantation of Run-som Timmerman, Esq., was very severely beaten by parties still unknown. On Wednesday last this nerro died. A coroner's inquest was held upon the body by Lemuel Colley, E-q., and the verdict rendered that the de-ceased came to his death from the effects of ceased came to his death from the executor the beating received on the 25th of May. Several gentlemen of the Pleasant Lane neighborhood are being implicated by the reports of negroes in this affair, but as yet no arrests have been made."

THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER.—A card published in the Washington Express, signed by Henry Ward, proprietor of the Express, says: "The discontinuance of the publication of the National Intelligencer is not final, but that its resumption by the lawful owners will take place 80 soon as arrangements to that end can be perfected. It has never been the intention. be perfected. It has never been the intention, he says, to abandon the title, but delay has been rendered necessary by reason of certain complications under previous management, and a strike among the employees. He also gives notice that the right to enjoin others from the use of the title and name of said parents is eserved.

Special Motices. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA-MARLBORO' COUNTY .- IN EQUITY -PRESTON COVINGTON AND WIFE VS. HENRY C. LEGGETT AND WIFE, ET AL -BILL FOR PARTITION, IN-JUNCTION AND RELIEF -Notice is horeby given in obedience to an order made in the above stated case, that the chi'dren of EBENEZER W THOMAS, or their heirs, if any such there be, are hereby required to establish before me, at Bennettsville, S. C., on or before the FIRST DAY OF JANUARY next, such relationship and their right to the fund in question in above stated c.se; and on their failure o to do, to be deprived and forever barred of all right, title or interest in the same.

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JEBVEY-DEVEAUX.—On the evening of the lat instant at the residence of the bride's father, Co-lumbia, N. C., by the Rev. P. J. SHAND, JAMEN L. JEBVEY to SALLIE E, daughter of STEPHEN L. DEVEAUX.

## Obituary.

BROWN.—Died, at Magno'ta Bluff, Taylor County Georgia, on the 4th inst., ROBERT E. BROWN, late of this city, in the 65th year of his age.

Juneral Motices. AT The Relatives, Friends and Ac nainces of Mr. and Mrs. JAMES BRIGHT and family are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of he latter. To-Morbow Morning, at Eight o'clock, from No 59 Anson-street.

### Special Motices.

ATST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH .ervice in this Church To-Mobbow Mobning, at half-past Ten o'clock, Dr. W. W. HIOKS officiating. July 10 \* CITADEL SQUARE BAPTIST CHURCH.

ervices on SUNDAY MORNING at Half-past Ten clock—in the Evering at quarter-past Eight, THE ORDINANCE OF BAPTISM WILL

e celebrated by the Calvary Baptist Church, Bev. CHARLES SMALL officiation, at the foot of Council street, at half-past Ten o'clock A. M., To-Mornow A collection will be taken up for the benefit of the Church. CONSULATE OF NORTH GERMAN

UNION.-NOTICE .-- Mr. FRIEDERICH PETRASCH, from Buethen, is hereby requested to report in person at the Consulate General of the North Germe Union, at New York, office No. 117 BEOADWAY, koom No. 22, or to forward his address at the earliest opportunity. Persons knowing anything of the present residence of Mr. PETRASCH are requested to communicate the same to above Consu-

CONSIGNEES PER STEAMSHIP FAL-CON, from Baltimore, are hereby notified that she is THE DAY discharging cargo, at Pier No. 1, Union Wharves. All goods not taken away at sunset will remain on wharf at Consignees' risk.

July 10 1 MORDE OAL & CO., Agents.

THE WORLD GROWS WISER. THE organ. There was a time when for every dereliction of duty it was punished with huge doses of the mor em, and (literally) returned them upon the hands of those who administered them. They were forced upon it again and again, until its solvent power was horoughly drenched out of it.

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Agent of Life Association of America.

July 5

NOTICE .- NATIONAL FREEDMAN'S AVINGS BANK -DEPOSITS made between now and July 19th, will draw interest from July 1st. June 22 24 NATHAN RITTER, Cashler.

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, MARL-BORO' COUNTY-IN LQUITY-MARY S. S. JACK-SON, ADM'X., vs. HUGH JAUKSON, ET AL-BILL FOR PARTITION, &c -Notice is hereby given, in bedience to an order made in the abore stated case, that the next of kin of WILLIAM J. JACKSON, deceased, living at the time of his death, or their heirs at law and legal representatives, besides HUGH JACK-ON and ELIA. JACK-ON, are requested to establish before me such relationship, at Bennetts ville, S. C., on or before the FIRST MONDAY OF AU-P. McCOLL, Clerk, stath 1mo

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