A FEMALE BLUE BEARD. THE FAIR-CRITTENDEN TRAGEDY IN CALIFORNIA.

nusband and dared him to cast her off. Readers of the newspapers know what came of this at last. Some weeks ago, while Mr. Crittenden was crossing the ferry from Oakland to San Francisco with his wife and children who had be the last last. Laura Fair's History-Her First Husband-Marriage in the First Month of Widowhood-A Third Husband Blows Out His Brains-Going on the Stage-She Shoots her Fourth Husband-Snyder-Preying on Crittenden's Purse-A Thorough Female Outlaw and Adventurer.

land to San Francisco with his wife and children, who had but just come by Pacific Railroad from the East, he was suddenly confronted in the cabin of the boat by the woman to whem he had saved life and given fortuse, and shot down by her like a dog. Death like that was the wages of sin; and now, she who slew him is being tried for the murder. According to the telegrams of the past week from San Francisco, the murderess, so far from being awed by her terrible situation, audaciously defends her whole career of indisarininate marriage, plunder and murder. [From the New York World.]

In or about the year 1847 there died, in a certain town in Alabama; one Mr. Hant, who, although generally deemed a respectable and industrious citizen, had been so indiscreet as to "live up to" his whole income, and consequently left his family so poor at his death that the expenses of his modest funeral, even, completely exhausted his pitiful estate. Bereft of her husband, the widow Hunt found herself penniless in the world, with two young danghters and a son looking to her for support; and in this accumulation of grief, helplessness and inordinate responsibility, knew of naught else practicable than a removal with her three charges to the City of New Orleans, where lived some distant, relatives of her late husband, and where her son, at least, might be able to enter into some employment as an ald to the maintenance of his sisters. To said city, then, after a while, the Hunts removed, and, according to reports, lived there in very narrow circum-[From the New York World.] audaciously defends her whole career of indiscriminate marriage, plunder and murder;
declares that, "in the sight of God, she was
Crittenden's true wife," and justifies the
very astounding wickedness of the last
eighteen years of her life by the "advanced
theories of the free-love school." A few
days—possibly a tew hours—will show what is
to be the fate-of this unhappy creature, so far
as the law shall decide it; but the many-sided
moral of her whole career is not to be defined
and ended thus. She belongs, evidently, to a
class of women which the "Miss Gwill" in
Wilkle Colling's romance of "Armādale" is an
underdrawn rather than an overdrawn illus-Wilkle Colkins's romance of "Afrinadale" is an underdrawn rather than an overdrawn illustration, and the true social lesson of her typical story is, that whatsover tends, in any degree, to "dewomanize" her sex, to make it hold lightly or sceptically the modest delicacy subserving all its distinctive and instinctive natural virtue, tends in the same degree, by inexorable natural law, to produce a being compounded of the intensified vice, rather than the virtue, of both sexes. to reports, lived there in very narrow circumstances for two or three years. Drudgery and obscurity might have continued to be their lot but for the more uncommon and far THE DEMOCRATIC ADDRESS.

their lot but for the more uncommon and Mr less happy destiny of one of the daught ra, Miss Laura, who to personal beauty of a very striking type added mental characteristics in chronic revolt against her trying domestic station in lite. At sixteen years of age, this girl was as conscious of her physical and intel-lectual fitness to shine in the tighest sphere of fectual fitness to shine in the highest sphere of social existence as of the adverse worldly circumstances dooming her to toil and hardships in the lowest, and, from the time of the removal of the family to Louisiana, she seems to have bent all her keenest faculties upon a scheme for breaking the bonds of adversity by the sheer strength of her wit and beauty, and raising her relatives and herself to something like ambitious living. It chanced that the imfive members of the House. From the concluding portions of the address, the following is raising her relatives and herself to sometains like ambitious living. It chanced that the improverished family, in the course of their petty trading, became acquainted with a rich wholesale grocer named Strong, who, although old enough to have been the grandfather of Laura, suffered the attractions of the young lady-to-enthral his widower's heart with sentimental and was tempted by her amisble de-Everything that malicious ingenuity could suggest has been done to irritate the people of the Middle and Southern States. Gross and exaggerated charges of disorder and violence owe their origin to the mischlevous minds of potential managers in the Senate and House of Representatives, to which the Executive has, we regret to say, lent his aid, and thus believed to inform the popular feelings. In all enthral his whower's neart with sentimental rapidity, and was tempted by her amiable demensor to offer her his hand in marriage. If there is nothing in the published record of this part of Miss Hubits life to show that she felt any particular effection for the culture there. any particular affection for the suitor, there is also nothing to justify the idea that her acceptance of his ardent suit was any more tainted with unwomanty motives then are encouragement, or fraternal feeling, has ever been spoken by the President, or by Congress, to the people of the Southern States—they have been addressed, in the language of proscription. We earnestly entreat our fellow-citizens in all parts of the Union to spare no effort to maintain peace and order, to carefully protect the rights of every citizen, to preserve kindly relations among all men, and to discountenance and discourage any violation of the rights of any portion of the people secured under the constitution, or any of its amendments. And in conclusion, earnestly beg of you not to aid the present attempts of Radioal ceptance of his ardent suit was any more tainted with unwomanly motives that are she matches of convenience arranged in the mest polite society every year. It is but just to give her the credit, in this matter, of the supposition detracting the least from her character for delicacy and average integrity. Be that as it might have been, however, Mr. Strogg's offer was accepted, the marriage took place, and the bridegroom's money lifted the bride property, to comforplace; and the bruegrooms are many interpretable of common christian charity to the qualification of individual judgment again, it is possible to believe that, if this matrimonial union had lieve that, if this matrimonial union had proved even passably harmonious, the nature of the young wife might have been preserved from any signal perversion, and her subsequent career undistinguished by more follies and offences than ordinary self-willed women find indulgence for every day; but, unhapplly, soon after the wedding the husband was revealed as little better than a drunken, despotte savage, who, in his frequent cups, treated his wife with outright bruality.

the issues of war, or to obstruct the retail of peace and prosperity to the Southern States, because it is thus that they seek to divert the attention of the country from the corruption and extravagance in their administration of public affairs, and the dangerous and profigate attempt they are making towards the creation of a centralized military government. THE STATE SUPHEME COURT.

A Highly Interesting Decision.

Important Counsel to the Southern

The address of the Democratic Congressmen

to the people of the country has been issued,

and is signed by fourteen senators and ninety-

Everything that malicious ingenuity could

helped to inflame the popular feelings. In all this course of hostile legislation and harsh re-

sentment, no word of concillation, of kind encouragement, or fraternal feeling, has

you not to aid the present attempts of Radical partisans to stir up strife in the land, to renew

the issues of war, or to obstruct the return of

extracted:

People.

cops, treated his wife with outright brutanty. At first Laura was contented to know that her friends understood the condition of affairs, and sympathized with her as strongly as they denounced her husband; but, being finally exasperated into the bravado of a pretended firstation by some particularly insulting act of her husband's, the latter's behavior to her became so outrageous that she at once In the Supreme Court at Columbia on Thursday, present Chief Justice Moses and Justices

to her became so outrageous that she at once left him and made application for divorce. The suit never came to trial, because Strong died of mania-a-potu while it was yet pending; but, from the moment of having resort to that remedy, Laura seemed to cast aside all that there was of her better nature and become careless alike of the judgments of God and man. Because her sister had married, a relative of her late husband, she persuaded her mother and other relatives to disown the offender for life. All who had in the most trifling degree "made allowances" for the deceased grocer, she abused and defled without stint; while her spirit of appreciation for those who had unconditionally championed her ply a consideration in themselves, and in the respect differ from all other parol contracts one who claims by transfer or endorsement before maternity from the original holder, for value, is not bound by any legal or equilable. defence which may prevail between such holder and the immediate parties to the transaction. An accommodation bill is one to which who had unconditionally championed her cause was extravagantly evinced by her mareither of the parties, as the cise may be, has put his name without consideration, for the purpose of benefiting or accommodating some riage with one of them, a gentleman named Grayson, in the first month of her widowhood other party who is to provide for it when due. The defence of want of consideration can only By this act she fortested the regard of all her worthy friends, and scarcely was the scandal over at its flood when she left her second husband for some wild reason never explained, to mourn that he had ever known her, and, it is said, to commit suicide. Recome now a thorough female outlaw and adventurer, and possessed, ap, arently, of a reckless determination to prey upon all whom she could ensnare into her net, she induced, for rather commanded, her rather weak-minded be made against the party accommodated him who has thus for his benefit lent h him who has thus for his benefit lent his name. The other parties are not affected by such defence, and are enlitted to claim according to the positions they hold on the bill. A holder, though payes of the bill as against the acceptor or drawer, is not affected by knowledge of the fact that it was accepted for the accommodation of the drawer. Whatever would discharge a surety in equity, may also be set up as a defence at law. The acceptor of a bill for the accommodation of the drawer land. rather commanded, her rather weak-minded mother and brother to go with her to Califor-nia, where, as she thought, the field of her proposed depredations might be less circum-scribed by the restraints of social civilization. is not a surety, nor is such drawer the princi-pal. Therefore no act of the holder of such a bill, either by extending the time of payment It does not appear clearly whether her third husband, Colonel Fair, was met and married by her in the South before the California deparor an agreement for value, or making other collateral contract with the drawer, will discharge the acceptor. Nothing but payment, or a release can have that effect. The ture, or was amongst those first greeting her at "the mines;" but it was certainly as Mrs. at "the mines;" but it was certainly as Mrs. Fair that the innocent and vivacious Laura Hunt of former three opened a hotel—the 'Fair House," in 1854 or 1856, in Virginia City, Nevada. The atory of this marriage is enveloped in some mystery. The Colorado Chieftain says that the brief period had its scene in Donnisville, California, where, after many infelicities, the husband blew his brains out, and the wife departed with his effects for San Francisco. According to this account, it must have been late in 1854, or early in 1855, that the woman undertook the career of an actress on the stage of the Metropolitan Theatre in the City of the Golden Gate. Whatever the exact date of it, this new venture did not altain sufficient success to last long. In the character of Lady Teazle, however, Mrs. Fair was effective enough to please, at least, one of her auditors, a brilliant lawyer and expended. or a release can have that effect. The acceptor of a bill may be discharged by an agreement between the parties on sufficient consideration, or by some renunciation indusing an act on his part which might not otherwise have been done, which affects his interests. The discharge may be implied from circumstances, but there must be a clear intention to discharge. An assignment by an insolvent is not per sevoid, but is only voluble. A debtor, though insolvent, may give a preference to one creditor over another, provided be does not secure to himself an advantage by safely preference at the expense of tage by such preference at the expense of creditors, and that it is not given will a frandulent view to deleat, hinder or delay ther creditors. Nor is an a signment by an

Insolvent per se void, under the bankrupt act.
To be so, it must be made against the provisions prescribed in the 35th section or said one of her auditors, a brilliant lawger and ex-judge, named Crittenden, who, forgetting his wile and family, secured an introduction to the fair man-killer, and, from thenceforth, for Jabez Morton vs. William Lewis et al; Mr Moise resumed his argument for appellant. Mr. Bianding was heard for respondents. Mr. some months, allowed her to prey upon him to the extent of many thousands of dollars. The Colorado paper before mentioned says that she was thus enabled to "settle" a fine house

Richardson in reply for appellant. Ex parte A J. White, in re Morris K. Jessup vs. the Wilmington and Manchester Railroad Company. Mr. McIver read brief for appel-

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE . -California is now the second wool-growing

Colorado paper before mentioned says that she was thus enabled to "settle" a fine house and approportionate fortune upon her mother before going hersell to Virginia City to open a hotel. In the last named town, according to another authority, when, after a long career in the society and shared villaules of a band of gamblers and sharpers, she was keeping the "Fair House" or "Hotel," her "Southern sympathies" in the war induced her to shoot a fourth husband dead for evincing his "Union sympathies" by nailing the national flag to the staff of the House! Mr. Crittenden, who was in Virginia City at that time attending to some mining claims of his own, detended her in her ensuing trial for murder, and that with such eloquence and legal effect that she was acquitted. Unhappy was the day for the able State in the Union. -A hundred tons of silk and tea were ship ped castward, yesterday, by the Pacific Rail

-There was a terrible wind, with slight snow, at Kansas City, yesterday. -One sixth of the wool clip sold at Sa

Francisco at the highest prices ever realized

eloquence and legal effect that she was acquitted. Unhappy was the day for the able advocate when he allowed the influence of

advocate when he anowed the intuence of former imprudent acquaintance and present sectional sympathy to lead him into the new relation with this dangerous woman of one who had saved her life. She left the court-

room only to reclaim her prey, and rob him

-William A. Moore, a New York theatrical manager, is dead.

The Richmond colored people celebrated the ificenth amendment anniversary by a procession, at the head of which was carried a poster. They were addressed by George F. Downing, colored, of Washington, who denounced the administration for its treatment of Sumner. The crowd gave three cheers for Summer and then cheered for Grant.

room only to reclaim her prey, and rob him anew of honor and fortune. It was during the second ensiavement of Crittenden, says a correspondent of the New Bedford Mercury, that Mrs. Fulr, as she was still called, paid a flying visit to this city, (1866.) and, sending for a lawyer whom she had known in New Orleans, placed in heads and the party of the second control of the beauty of the second control of the second c hands property to the amount of \$70,000, fo be hands property to the amount of 15,000; hovested for her (as it is suppossed attil to be) in government founds. Open her refurn after this to San Francisco she soon married a wealthy man named Snyder, from whom, after wealthy man named Snyder, from whom, after the released The lower board of the City Council of ed. It may be well to state for the information that the state and Nashville Road and its So, there is the State auditor, through the county -The lower board of the City Council of Louisville and Nashville Road and its So thern weathly man named Snyder, from whom, after but six weeks in his company, she rejeased hersely by divorce. In 1868 she was in this city again, at an up town hotel, evidently scheming to gain spoils by another rich mar-riage; but, falling mather she returned once extensions, contingent upon a lease for thirty years of the Nashville and Decatur Road, and obtaining control of the North and South Alabama Road. At will probably pass the aldermen on Saturday, and be submitted to the o California, and sought a new leggue or Crittenden. At last, however, even with Mr. Criticenden. At last, however, even the men on the 6th of May.

of her victims had awakened to a realizing sense of her evil power and his own past folly, and, having sent word to his family to come to him from the Eastern States, refused to hold any further acquaintance with her. Remonstrating, threatening, forcing herself into his presence, she declared that he was her husband and dared him to cast her off.

The National Guard Indignant—Angelers of the newspaners know what came

archy in the City-The Government Troops Intrenching-Fall of the Arc de Triomphe-A Desperate Fight at

LONDON, April 20. Asnieres was captured by the strategem of Versalifies passing the outposts and pretending affiliation with the Nationals. Twenty thousand Imperial Quards, under Ducrot, have reached Versatiles in excellent spirits. There was an engagement along the entire line on Wednesday. Dombrowski reports the passits favorable to the Commune. The Communists were mustering on the Island of Grand Jatte. The fighting was of a bloody character, the

Communists making a strategic movement to envelope the Versaillists, who advanced too far. Lavellois was sacked. Forts Valerien and Courevec are shelling Paris frightfully. The Arch of Triumph has fallen. Shells shower in the Avenue Des Thames. Forty civilians have been killed. The Nationals are returning, despairing and disgusted. The slaughter has been awful. Dombrowski complains of the inefficiency of his officers. Dombrowski says he is awaiting the co-operation of the gunboats, which will be ready in four days.

LONDON, April 21. Versailles dispatches say the Communists have not recovered their lost positions. There was a desperate house to house fight at Neuilly and Lavellois. A decisive engagement is progressing at Porte Maillot. The ramparts adloining are a mass of rains. The shells reach Rue de L'Elysee. There is nothing official or explicit, though the general tenor of regular and special dispatches indicate that the Versaillists are gaining ground.

The Latest. PARIS, April 21. General Okolawitz is wounded. The Versaillists have thrown up entrenchments on the left bank of the Seine, and are concentrating at Puteaux and Corbevole, with the apparent intention of resisting a sortie against Lavallois and Villicies. The cannonade of the Maillot at the gate continues. The journals whose suppression was recently ordered contimue to appear,

LONDON, April 21. It is announced that Germany supports the claim of the inhabitants of Alsace against

Erance. PARIS, April 21. New York World special: Another revolution is imminent. The Commune has arrested the central committee, accusing the members of negotiating with Thiers to betray Paris. The National Guards are indignant, and threaten to arrest the Commune unless the committee are released. Complete anarchy reigns.

ANOTHER CREVASSE IN LOUISIANA.

NEW ORLEANS, April &L A crevasse occurred yesterday at Wall's plantation, in the Parish of St. James, right hand, fifty miles above the city. The Boavet Carre crevasse is now a hundred feet wide, and increasing continually.

LATER .- The Bouvet of the Corre Crevasse is now two hundred feet wide and very deep.

ALL ABOUT THE STATE.

day, present Chief Justice Moses and Justices
Willard and Wright.

Israel vs. S. M. Ayer & Co. Motion granted and a new trial ordered. Opinion by Chief Justice Moses.

This decision establishes the following important principles:

Bills of exchange and promissory notes imply a consideration in themselves, and in this

A " Ku-Klux" Trial. The Yorkville Enquirer says: "We learn that a party of six or seven disguised men visited the residence of David T. Barretain this county, during the night of the 4th instant, this county, during the night of the 4th instant, in search of State arms, supposed to be in Barrett's custody. Mr. Barrett made complaint before W. B. Williams, trial justice, charging that three of his nearest neighbors. to wit: John Caldwell, James Barber and Lowry Smith, were of the party that visited his premises at the time stated. The accused were arrested, and recognized to appear on Saturday last for a preliminary examination. Upon this examination the prosecutor stated examination the prosecutor stated that no personal violence was inflicted upon himself or family—that he could upt that no personal violence was inflicted upon himself or family—that he could upt swear positively, but only as to belief, and that his impression was based upon circumstances that led him to suspect the parties above named. A portion of the testimony introduced by the accused was that of colored persons. Upon the conclusion of the testimony the trial justice decided that the complaint was not sustained, and ordered the discharge of the parties. The State was represented by I. D. Witherspéon, Esq., and the accused by T. J. Bell, Esq. We trust that our people will recognize the necessity of discouraging all J. Bell, Esq. We trust that our people will recognize the necessity of discouraging all such unlawful assemblages. So long as such acts are continued, so long will the innocent be liable to such charges as were preferred in the case mentioned above."

Associate Reformed Presbytery. The First Presbytery of the Associate Re-ormed Synod of the South, met at Yorkville formed Synot of the South, met at Yorkville on Monday last. The Presbytery was constituted by the Rev. John E. Pressley, the retring moderator, by the delivery of a sermion from 1st Chron. xxix, 1. The Rev. R. W. Bryce was chosen moderator. The reports from the several congregations under the care of the Presbytery were read, and exhibited epcouraging evidences of prospetity in all the churches. Calls for pastors were sent up from all the yacant congregations except 4wo. These churches. Calls for pastors were sent up from all the vacant congregations except two. These calls were presented and accepted in every instance. The Rev. L. McDonard accepted the call from the congregation of New Hope, Fairfield County, S. C.; the Rev. E. B. Pressey accepted the call from Shiloh, Lancaster County, S. C.; the Rev. C. B. Betts accepted the call from the congregations of Union and Meeley's Creek—the former in Chester County and the latter in York County, S. C.; the Rev. E. A. Ross accepted the call from Smyrna congregation, in this county, for one-hall of his time. The meeting was a very pleasant one. Harmony prevailed in all the deliberations. On Sabbath the Presbyterian and Baptist pulpits of this place were occupied by members of the Presbytery. The pext meeting of the Presbytery will be at Black Creek Church, in Mecklenburg County, N. C., on Monday after the first Schozik in Sentember next. Mecklenburg County, N. C., on Monday after the first Subbath in September next.

The Crops in York. The Enquirer says: "The prospect for a fine fruit crop is good. Since the blooming of fruit trees, there have been no frosts, and hence the fruit is not injured, and the prospect is that we will have an abundance of good fruit. The wheat and oats look promising. Taking all things into consideration, our peo-ple are in a better condition than the ywere his time last vear."

Things in Chester A correspondent of the Yorkville Enquirer, writing from Cheeter on the 17th, says: "The Chester National Bank opened its doors for business to-day. It is desired to increase the capital stock to \$100,000 by the first of July. There are a great many persons whose property, last fail, was assessed at a figure far in excess of its true value, and who have thereby been compelled to pay more than their just quota of the onerous taxes that were gather. quota of the onerous taxes that were gather auditor, an order upon the county treasurer can be obtained for the refunding of so much of the tax as was charged upon the excessive valuation of the property. A good many petitions have been forwarded from this conn-ty, and they have generally met with prompt and favorable consideration at the hands of

GOOD NEWS FROM WASHINGTON. Governor English Elected in Connecti-

CHARLESTON, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, 1871

portionment in Pennsylvania. WASHINGTON, April 21. It is stated indirectly, but reliably, that the official count of the vote at the Connecticut elections gives Governor English a clear ma-

fority of forty. The conference committee of the Pennsylvania Legislature have agreed upon an appor tionment which, based upon Geary's vote, will give the Republicans one majority only in the Senate after 1872, and six majority in the House. Some Republicans are dissatisfied.

but it is believed the bill will pass. Boutwell orders the payment of the May in-

nterest on Monday without rebate. THE TERRITORY OF COLUMBIA.

WASHINGTON, April 21. Chipman's majority is four thusand. The upper House of the Territory is appointed by the President, and all are Republicans. It consists of eight whites and three negroes. The lower House consists of seven Democrats and afteen Republicans, the latter including two negroes. These are elected by the people. All the other officers of the Territory, appoint-

THE WEATHER TO-DAY.

ed by the President, are Republicans.

WASHINGTON, April 21.

Probabilities: It is probable that on Saturday an increase of pressure, with clearing-up weather, will be experienced on the Lakes and in the Eastern States; partially cloudy and clear weather in the South Atlantic and Gulf

-A correspondent from Rome writes that Plus IX continues to receive many visitors-Protestants as well as Catholics-and he recommends himself to the prayers of the former as well as the latter. To an English lady. who attended one of the recent receptions, the Pope said: "Pray for me. Protestants also can pray for the cause of justice and truth." The following expressions to some other visitors are quoted as indicating the Pope's own opinion of his confinement : "You have come to see him who is called the prisoner of the Vatican. Truly I am so. I could, doubtless, materially go out; but I could not do so morally without seeing the afflicting spectacle of a city entirely changed from what it used to be. Every step, every glance, would torture me; therefore, I shall go out no more until God puts an end to the bitter trial to which He has chosen to subject us. Your prayers will hasten that day."

-The Indian depredations in Arizona continue. The Indians appear to be supplied with government arms.

LAWS OF THE STATE.

lets and Joint Resolutions, Passed by the General Assembly of South Carelina, Session of 1870-'71.

OFFICIAL.1

AN Acr to charter the South Carolina Phosphate and Phosphatic River Mining Company, in the State of South Carolina, and to grant to the persons therein named, and their associates, the right to die and mine in the beds of the navigable streams and waters of the State of South Catolina for phosphate rocks and phosphatic deposits. Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Iouse of Representatives of the State of South Carolina now met and sitting in General

sembly, and by the authority of the same : That the State of South Carolina does her or give and grant to the following persons, to wit: R. B. Elliott, Robert Smalls, W. J. Whipper, N. B. Meyers, Lucius Wimbush, W. B. Nash, S. A. Swails, H. J. Maxwell, James M. Alien, W. H. Jones, B. A. Bosemon, B. Byas, Edward Mickey, E. Nehemias, W. R. Jervey, J. N. Hayne, Timothy Hurley, Anson W. Theyer, John B. Bates, J. C. Majo, James M. Crofut, F. J. Moses, Jr., A. J. Ransier, C. W. Montgomery, B. F. Whittemore and B. A. Sigson, and such other persons as they may associate with them, the right to dig, mise and remove, for the full term of thirty years, from the beds of the navigable streams and waters v.thin the Jurisdiction of the State of South Carolina, the phosphate rocks and phosphatic eposits: Provided, That the persons named, and their associates, shall not in any way interfere with the free navigation of the navigable streams and waters of this State, or the private rights of any citizen or citizens residing upon or owning the lands upon the banks of the said navigable rivers and waters of the State:

SEC. 2. That this gift and grant is made upon the express condition that said graptees shall pay to the State of South Carolina the sum of one (1) dollar per ton for every ton of phosphate rock and phosphatic deposits, dug, mined and removed from the said navigable rivers and waters of the State : And further. that the said grantees shall pay into the treas. ury of the State the sum of two bundred dollars as a license fee before commencing business under said grant.

SEC. 3. Before commencing operations under authority of this act, said grantees and their associates shall file, or cause to be filed, in the office of the State Auditor, a bend in the penal sum of fifty thousand (\$50 000) lollars, conditioned that said grantees and their associates shall make true and faithful returns to said State auditor, annually, on or before the first day of October, and oftener if required by the said State auditor, of the number of tons of phosphatic rocks and phosphatic deposits dug mined and removed by them from the bads of the navigable stream and waters of the State, and shall punctually pay to the State treasurer annually, on the first day of October, one (\$1) dollar per ton for every ton of phosphatic rocks and phosphatic deposits by them dug, mined and removed from the beds of the navigable streams and waters of the State during the year preceding; said bond to be renewed anqually, and approved by the attorney-general. The books of said grantees and their associates shall be open to the inspection of the State auditor, or agent duly appointed by him for

that purpose. SEC. 4 That the capital stock of said compagy shall consist of two million (2,000,000) dollars, to be divided into shares of one hundred dollars each, with the privilege of increasing the same to an amount not exceeding five million doilars; and when the sum of three hundred thousand dollars shall have been subscribed, the said company may be organized

and go into operation. SEC. 5. That the profits of said company may, from time to time, be divided among the stockholders according to such rules and regulations as they may prescribe, not repugnant to the lews of the State.

be transferred in such manner and form as may Assembly, and by the authority of the same, be directed by the by-laws of the company. cut by Forty Majority-The Reap-

Sac. 7. The said company shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges accorded to other corporations incorporated by the laws of State," be so amended as to read as follows: this State: Provided, That nothing in this Sec. 22. The Circuit Courts in the Fifth Circuit act shall be construed as giving to the said shall be held as follows: 1st. The Court of South Carolina Phosphate and Phosphatic General Sessions at Camden, for the County of River Mining Company the exclusive right to dig and mine in the navigable rivers and waters of the State.

SEC. 8. All acts and parts of acts inconsitent with this act; are hereby repealed. Approved the 9th day of March, A. D. 1971.

Ax Acr to cetablish a new judicial and election county from portions of the Counties of Barnwell, Edgefied, Lexington and Orangeburg, to be known as Aiken County

Secreton 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Asembly, and by the authority of the same :

That a new judicial and election county

with its seat of justice located at the Town of Liken, which county shall be known as Aiken County, shall be formed, and is hereby authorized to be formed, from portions of the present Counties of Barnwell, Edgefield, Lexington and Orangeburk, with the metes and bounds hereinafter described, to wit : commencing at the mouth of Fox's Creek, in Edgefield County, where it empties into Savannah River, theuce in a straight line to where the south brauch of Chinquepin Falls Creek (a tributary of the North Ediato River) intersects the Edgefield and Lexington line; thence down said creeks to where it empties into the north fork of the Edisto River, and down the said north fork to where the dividing line between can the first Wednesday after the first Moeday Lexington and Orangeburg Counties (running from Big Beaver Creek to the north tork of the Edisto) touches said river; thence in a straight ine to the head of Tinker's Creek, in Barnwell empties into the Upper Three Buns, and down said Runs Creek to where it empties into the Savannah River; thence up the Savannah River to the initial point at the mouth of Fox's

SEC. 2. That Frank Arnim, M. F. Maloney, P. R. Rivers, J. L. Jamison, E. Ferguson, J. N. Hayne, E. J. C. Wood, P. R. Bockwell, J. A. Greene, W. H. Reedish and B. Byss be, and are hereby, appointed commissioners to run out and properly mark and define the said boundary lines, with the assistance of two competent surveyors to be selected by them. SEC. 3. That S. J. Lee, Frank Arnim, P. R.

Rivers, C. D. Hayne, John Wooley, E. J. Wood, J. N. Hoyne, Levi Chavis, W. H. Reedish and J. H. Cornish be, and are hereby, appointed commissioners to provide suitable buildings for the soveral courts and county officers, and to select and purchase, or procure sites for the neual public buildings, and to contract for and superintend the erection of the courthouse and jail thereon; and that said public buildings shall be built at the expense of the citizens of said county, and to meet the said demands, a special tax on the assessed value of real and personal property in said county be levied. SEC. 4. That an election shall be held in the County of Aiken, as established by this act, on the third Wednesday of October, A. D. 1872, for members of the General Assembly, and for the regular county officers provided for by the constitution and laws of the State, and the officers so elected shall, before entering upon the duties of their respective offices, be re-

quired to give bond with sureties, as now is or may be required by law. SEC. 5. That until the next apportionment of representatives; the representation of the several counties of this State affected by this act, shall remain as now established.

is hereby, attached to the Third Congression: District, and shall form part and percel of the Sixth Judicial Circuit, and that the regular terms of the Courts of General Sessions and Common Pleas shall be held in the town of Aiken, on the second Monday of January, May and September of each year, and that the Justices of the peace, constables, in the several counties affected by this act, who shall be in office at the time this act goes into effect, shall continue in office until their successors shall have been elected and shall have qualified: Provided, however, That the justices of the peace and constabl a now in office shall, from and after the time this act goes into effect, be confine I and limited in their official capacity. duty and power to the limits of their respective counties, as aftered by this act, and the said officers residing in Aiken County shall, in like manner, be restricted in their official tunctions to said County of Aiken.

SEC. 7. That from and after the fourth day of October, A. D. 1372, all suits pending in the Courts of Barnwell, Edgefield, Lexington and Orangeburg, of which the defendants reside in those portions of the said counties now established as the County of Aiken, and all indictments now pending in the courts of said counties where the offence was committed in thos parts of the edid counties, now established in the County of Aiken, shall be transferred to the dockets of the courts of the said County-of Aiken, and all records, commissions and other papers belonging to any of the said suits or indictments, together with all the legal incidents thereunto appertaining, shall be transferred to the clerk of the court of the said County of Aiken, and all writs and other processes already issued and made returnable to the fall term of the courts of Barnwell, Edgefield, Lexington and Orangeburg. where the defendants in the said cases reside in the parts of the said counties now established is the County of Aiken, shall be as valid and effectual as though they had been issued to the fall term of the court of the said County of Aiken; and the service of such processes by the sheriff of any of the said counties, shall be as good and effectual as a service to the fall term of the court of the said County of Aiken; and all such writs and processes shall be transferred by the clerks of the courts of the said counties, to the cierks of the court of the County of Aiken.

SEC. 8. That the board of jury commissioners of Barnwell, Edgetield, Lexington and Orangeburg Counties be, and are hereby, required to prepare and furnish to the board of jury commissioners of Aiken County, on or before the fourth Monday of Octoller, 1872, separate lists of persons liable to serve as jurors, and residing in the limits of said counties as altored by this act. From the lists so furnished to the board of jury commissioners of aiken County shall be drawn, in accordauce with law, the petit and grand jurors and talesmen for the courts to be holden in Aiken County, in conformity with the provisions of this act, and the jurors so arawn are hereby declared lawful jurors to all purposes and intenta.

Approved March 10th, A. D. 1871.

AN ACT to amend section 22 of the Code of Procedure. Secretow 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South

Sec. 6. That the stock of said company may | Carolina, now met and sitting in General That section 22 of an act entitled "An act to revise, simplify and abridge the rules, practice, pleadings and forms of courts in this Kershaw, on the third Monday of January, April and September, and the Court of Common Pleas at Camden, for the County of Ker shaw, on the first Thursday after the third Monday of January, April and September. 2d. The Court of General Sessions at Columbia, for the County of Richland, on the first Monday of February, May and October; and the Court of Common Pleas at Columbia, for the County of Richland, on the second Monday of February, May and October. 3d. The Court of General Sessions at Lexington, for the County of Lexington, on the fourth Monday of February, May and October; and the Court of Common Pleas at Lexington, for the County of Lexington, on the first Wednesday after the fourth Monday of February, May and October. 4th. The Court of General Sessions at Edgefield, for the County of Edgefield, on the first Monday of March, June and Noveniber: and the Court of Common P.eas at Edgefield, for the County of Edgefield; on the

> Sec. 2. Section 18 of the act mentioned in the third ecction of this act is hereby amended so as to read as follows: "The Court of General Sessions at Orangeburg, County of Orangeburg, on the first Monday of January, May and October; and the Court of Common Pleas at Orangeburg, in the County of Orangeburg, of January, May and October."

second Monday of March, June and Novem

Sec. 3. That all write and processes which shall have been made returnable to the courts of any of the said counties, according to the County; thence down said creek to where it laws heretofore of force, shall be legal and valid, to all intents and purposes, for the courts next to be held in the said counties. respectively, according to the provisions of this act; and all persons already sommosed, or who may hereafter be summoned, to attend the courts of any of the said counties as jurors or witnesses, or who are now, or hereafter shall be, boond in recognizance to appear at any of the said courte, according to the laws heretofore of force, shall be, and are hereby, required to attend or appear at the courts of the said counties, respectively, next to be held, according to the provisions of this act. Approved the 10th day of March, A. D. 1871

> JOINT RESOLUTION ordering that the Hon. Jas L. Orr, julge, of the Eighth Judicial Circuit, be allowed extra compensation for holding extra courts.

extra courts.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and

by the authority of the same: That the Hon. Jas. L. Orr. judge of the Eighth Judicial Circuit, be allowed an extra compensation of eight hundred dollars (\$800) for holding extra courts thirteen weeks in the Counties of Edg _eld, Abbeville, Newberry, Laureus and Spartanburg, which said counties were not included in his circuit. Approved the 1st day of March, A. D. 1871.

Cailoring, Jurnishing Goods, &c. SPRING OPENING.

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SEC. 6. That the County of Aiken be, and it CLOTHS, CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, &c., Our Clothing is a very large and fine selected stock for Men. Youths and Boys, from \$5 to \$50 per suit. The largest portion is of imported goods and manufactured by ourselves; we can,

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This department is supplied with the celebrated STAR SHIRTS, Foreign and Domestic Undershirts and Drawers, Silk and Thread Gloves, Linea nd Paper Collars, Neckties, Bows, Scarfs, Pocket-Handkerchiefs, Socks, Umbreilas, &c.

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SPECIAL NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS, APRIL 2187, 1871.

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It takes more time to carry through successfully solarge an enterprise than the brief period which has elapsed since the sale was organized and piaced in working order; still in spite of the pecuniary condition of the people, the political complexion of Southern affairs exaggranted for the political complexion of Southern affairs exaggranted for pecuniary condition of the people, the political complexion of Southern affairs magagranter Porpolitical Purposes, and the large number of bogus imitators in the field which tend to destroy the confidence of the public in any distribution scheme, the Manager has reason to be gratified with the progress made. The public is satisfied with the progress made. The public is satisfied that this sale is homorably and fairly consisted, and Shareholders are only subserving their own interest by urging the sale of ALL THE SHARES before the distribution is made, their interests being represented and protected by responsible Trustees, who will distribute the property as soon as all the Shares are sold.

Many newspapers throughout the country haying become filled with the advertisements of schemes organized since the "AIREN PREMIUS LARD SALE" was made public, and as in most cases these schemes have no foundation or reliability, except as they are supported by the means advanced by a confiding public, the Manager of the AIREN PREMIUM LAND SALE has decided, in order to expedite the sale of the balance of the Tickets, to Award the \$600 he had planned to expedit additional advertising, to the SHAREHOLDERS, to be distributed as follows:

522 GREENBACK PRIZES, IN SUMS OF PROM \$5. TO \$1000.

One of \$1000, one of \$500, five of \$100, five of \$50, ten of \$25, and 500 of \$5 each, without increasing the number of Shares, thus securing to all owners of Shares one chance in every THIRTY-ONE of receiving some prize in addition to the Premium Eaggaving.

The Manager respectfully solicits Shareholders to use their best endeavors to hasten the sale of the remaining Shares, wheat he Trustres will discharge their trust by distributing the property and money according to the published pro-

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Parm is pronounced by competent judges to be
worth from \$10,000 to \$15,000, which, with the
yearly product of the Vineyard of \$5000, is a good
indication of the value of the property to be dis-

No better or stronger endorsements of the plan and object of the sale, the value of the property, or the management of the scheme, could be de-sired than that submitted to the public.

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Every one paying \$5 becomes a shareholder and receives at once a supert Work of Art; worth the amount invested, and a Ticket in the Distribution of the Prizes, which may yield a \$25,000 Prize, or an equal chance in 616 Prizes, the aggregate value of which is \$100,000.

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