But this is hard to do—as they think a day lost in December is equivalent to one lost in June.

Our district has been generally healthy; some few have died recently of long-standing diseases, viz: James A. Nicholson and Major John A. Hughes, within a few days past. A large crowd of both whites and blacks followed the former to the grave. He was a

past. A large crowd of both whee said as followed the former to the grave. He was a friend to all classes. The former, Mr. Nicholson, died of consumption of many years' standing, but died as he had lived, a friend to all, not having, I sup, ose, an enemy in the world. He was only thirty-two years old.

Spartanburg.

The Spartan of the 24th says: "We learn from a gentleman who has lately visited the southern portion of this county, that notwith-

standing the protracted drought, the early up-lands and bottoms in that section will yield

The Herald of the 23d says: "Cotton will be

RAVAGES OF THE BOLL WORM IN

THE SOUTHWESTERN STATES.

Trustworthy reports from Mississippi, North

Louisiana and West Alabama mention the de-

vastations of the army or boll worm. Picking

has just commenced, and it is expected that

the early appearance of the worm will shorten

Accounts by Mail.

[From the Montgomery Advertiser ]

First we had rains, then we had a long

drought, and now it seems we are to have the

worm. The following extracts from our ex-

story of disaster and destruction to the farm-

[From the Greenesboro', Ala., Beacon.] We are sorry to have to announce the ad-

vent of the genuine army worm in different portions of this county. Prior to the appearance of the boll and army worms, the cotton crop of this section was anything but promising; now that they have "put in" an appearance, planters are much discouraged, and wear long faces.

(From the Livingston, Ala., Journal.)

The army worm has made its appearance in his county, and in greater numbers than

this county, and in greater numbers that were ever known at their first appearance

We predicted some time ago that they would come soon. If it should prove to be a general thing, goodby to cotton in this section. There will not be much demand, we fear, for white

oak trees with which to make baskets, as the cotton sacks will hold all that can be gathered

[From the Huntsville Democrat.]

The complaint of the effect of drought on the

crops continues. We hear that in some parts of Madison and Limestone Countles rust has

[From the Tuscaloosa Monitor.] -

As for cotton, we suppose a half crop would be a fair estimate all over the county. Very little small grain has been sown, and that little is as unpromising as it could well be. Truth

s, there is great suffering in store this year

(From the Selma (Ala.) Times. 1 We learn from a well-informed, reliable gen-

tleman that the army worm has made its ap-pearance in force in Hale and Marengo Coun-ties. Misfortunes, it appears to planters, never

The continued dry weather has resuited in much injury to both corn and cotton—especially to the former. We have also been informed by planters, who reside in different parts of the county, that rust has made its appearance

[From the Eutaw, Ala., Whig.] On some plantations there will be more cot-ton made this year than was made last, others will not make half as much. There will not be

more than half a cotton crop made in the county, while the corn crop may be regarded

as almost a fallure. From every section of the

[From the Meridian, Miss., Mercury.]

I was informed this morning, by a reliable planter, that the boll worm was ruining his cotton worse than he had ever seen them. At the minutes since a planter sent in a handful of the regular caterpillar, accompanied by a

note stating that he never saw so many make their appearance at once.

[From the Shubuta, Miss., Times ]

county, the reports are discouraging. [From the Okolona, Miss., News.] Considerable complaint exists among cur planters in reference to the boll worm. The worm does exist and is playing havoc with the cotton crop in certain localities.

come singly.
[From the Florence, Ala., Journal]

ing interests of the South :

in a day by the best pickers.

or both man and beast.

JACKSON, MISS., August 24.

corn enough for home consumption.'

CHARLESTON, ERIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1871.

1. Not more than one-third of the number of acres is planted in cotton as compared with last year, and the greater part is long staple. This section is best adapted to the production of a medium quality of long cotton, which was almost the only market crop before the war, and amounted to a very considerable item, about two thousand bales. Since the war our losses have been so severe from caterpillar and unremunerative prices that last year every one, white and black, pretty much turned their energies to short cotton, and a larger area of that staple was planted than ever before. Some considerable expense was also incurred by purchasing commercial fer-

larger area of that staple was planted than ever before. Some considerable expense was also incurred by purchasing commercial fertilizers and accumulating home-made manures. The crop from several causes, but chiefly the rust, made a very poor yield, and this, together with the miserable prices received for it, completely disheartened every one, particularly our newly entranchised, and this year you will not find on many plantations a single acre of short cotton and only a few of the long staple. The crop, what there is of it, is looking much better than last year. Rice and corn are commanding almost entire attention—every little pond and low place being put into requisition for the former, and even some high land, while the area of the latter is increased fully one-third. The former looked and promised well before the storm, which is now raging. The latter has not realized the promise presented during the first part of July, owing to the long, dry spell, but will be enough for home consumption.

but will be enough for home consumption.

I should also add, that hogs are not without their admirers, and old Kentucky and Tennessee will furnish us much less bacon than ever

2. The condition of the crops before the storm I have already stated; what it will be after, I dread to think. To-day is two weeks since the commencement of the rain and storm, which has continued without intermission, and has been accompanied with such constant and high winds, that the conse-quences must be serious. Already the planters tell me their cotton is badly whipped about

tell me their cotton is badly whipped about and much brulsed, and many bolls and limbs broken off, and from the long absence of the sun the maturing bolls are decaying.

The rice, which is rapidly maturing, I know has suffered considerably by being whipped off, as I have myself seen the ground thickly strewed, more especially with the specimen known as "white rice," which is becoming popular on account of its great hardiness and productiveness, and making a better yield under the pestle. The young rice which is now in blossom must necessarily suffer much now in blossom must necessarily suffer much from a so long continued storm, and yield

menci less in consequence.

The corn crop cannot now be hurt, beyond the decay of the few ears which may fall to the

ground.
3 Under the most favorable circumstances the short cotton crop from this section will be a mere bagatelle, and the long cotton, though more than last year, still a mere item, too small to have the slightest effect upon the mar-

small to have the signiest effect upon the market or prices.
The yield of rice will be increased somewhat, storm permitting; but rice planting in this section is still in its infancy, as it will require much time and large expenditure to recialm the long abandoned rice fields, and bring the rice crop to the importance it possessed before the way.

the war.

4. The expenses of planters this year, as compared with the last, is astonishingly small, and for two reasons: 1st. There has been but four barrels of the commercial fertilizer brought to this depot. 2d. The planters, being without capital, have worked their crops almost entirely by renting part of their land and taking the rent in labor. Consequently the expenditure in money is a mere trifle, and the cro- for the first time since the war, will actually belong to the planter.

ed fully, and will only add that the potato and pea crops are very promising, but the slip crop is a complete failure.

EFFECTS OF THE DROUGHT-FEARS OF A DELUGE. Our correspondent, Laurens, writing from

Laurensville, under date of August 22, says: The crops in this part of the State have been much injured by the drought. We have had some rain lately, but not enough to relieve us entirely. We have now strong indications of a general rain, which, from past experiences makes us fear a deluge, which, if it comes, will destroy much bottom corn. Clarendon.

PROBABLE YIELD OF COTTON AND CORN-COST OF THE CROP. Dr. E. Allen Huggins writes from Manning

to THE NEWS, under date of August 21, as fol-Having carefully collated the information received from different sections of this county,

Having carefully collated the thiormatch received from different sections of this county, I give the result as follows:

1. The area planted in different agricultural products is about the same as that of last year. The area of cotton planted is about tweaty per cent. less, and that of breadstuffs the inverse proportion.

2. The cotton crop in many localities has suffered greatly from drought and rust—has thrown of a large part of its frut, and no condition of climate or soil can revive it.

3. It the seasons should prove favorable from this time to the harvesting, the yield of cotton per acre will be about twenty per cent. less than that of last year. If unfavorable, about twenty-five per cent. less.

4. The cost of production will be about twenty per cent. less than last year. This is attributable, not so much to any fall in the price of labor, as to the fact that a much smaller quantity of foreign fertilizers have been used than formerly.

been used than formerly.

5. The corn crop will compare favorably with that of last year and will be amply sufficient for home consumption.

ESTIMATES OF THE TOTAL CROP OF 1871-CON-DITION OF THE CROP IN THE COUNTY-A RETRO-

Our correspondent, Senex, writes from

Edgefield Courthouse as follows, under date of August 21st: I have taken some trouble to ascertain the

I have taken some trouble to ascertain the amount of cotton planted the present year as compared with the last, and I am certain that the deficiency will be fully one-fourth. But the lands that are planted in cotton are above the average in quality of those planted in corn. The cotton looks promising up to this time for a large yield, being very full of forms, blooms and boils. And, although there was not much more than half the fertilizers used the present year, compared with last, it must be remembermore than half the fertilizers used the present year, compared with last, it must be remembered fertilizers were used coplously the past year, and this year is rezping some of the benefits, as the same lands have generally been planted again in cotton. That portion of our district through which the Columbia and Augusta Raliroad runs, known as the Ridge, where the best cotton lands in the upper portion of the State lie, is not as good as .ast year, owing to the bad stands and heavy rains in the early part of the spring, but it will compare the State lie, is not as good as last year, owing to the bad stands and heavy rains in the early part of the spring, but it will compare with last year in quality; the only deficiency being in acreage, which, as I stated above, is one-fourth. In other States, where there is no deficiency in acreage, but a full crop planted, compared with last year, the stands are not good, and had too much rain in the spring, which will reduce the crop one-fourth. So, one-fourth taken from last year's crop will give you the amount of the crop of 1871, say 3,250,000 bales, provided the fall be as favorable as last year. Under the most favorable circumstances the present year's crop cannot exceed 3,500,000 bales, according to my views at the present time.

The fourth taken from last year's cotton crop and put in corn the present year will give South Carolina perhaps bread enough to do her. But if we could have had rain sufficient in July and the first part of August, we would have had a surplus. But, as it is, we should be thankful, for we have made more corn the present year than any year since the

present year than any year since the war. Many, however, will have to commence very early on the new crop, and I do not believe there are five thousand bushels of old corn in the district at this time. This speaks bad for a district as big as the State of Rhode Is-

THE DROUGHT AND WORM.

WHATOUR PEOPLE KNOW ABOUT THE GROWING COTTON CROP.

Beautort.

CONDITION OF THE CROPS—EFFECTS OF THE STORM—CAUSE OF THE DIMINISATED COST OF COTTON—LAST SEASON AND THIS.

An attentive correspondent at Grahamville sends The News the following highly interesting letter, dated August 23:

1. Not more than one-third of the number of acres is planted in cotton as compared with last year, and the greater part is long staple. This section is best adapted to the production of a medium quality of long cotton, which was almost the only market crop before the market crop before the wheat ground and carry it to have forty bushels ground and carry it to be became weary, hot and hungry, and concluded to go into the hotel, get his dinner, and try the last place for the sale of his medi. After travelling over the town and finding no sale for it, he became weary, hot and hungry, and concluded to go into the hotel, get his dinner, and try the last place for the sale of his medi. After travelling over the town and finding no sale for it, he became weary, hot and hungry, and concluded to a continue of the production of a compared with last year, and the greater part is long staple. "You can have it, and pay me for thirty-eight bushels, taking out two bushels for my dinner." I saw at the same time 1500 fat hogs, that would average three hundred pounds each, offered at two cents per pound gross.

The Assembly approve new additional taxes, and decided to proceed to the immediate discussion of the question of the disarmament of the National Guard.

The Assembly approve new additional taxes, and decided to proceed to the immediate discussion of the question of the disarmament of the National Guard.

The wheat crop before the purpose the present year has proven the present year has proven to the production to the production of the question of the disarmament of the National Guard.

The wheat crop the present year has proven the pres The government is acting in concert with

would average three hundred pounds each, offered at two cents per pound gross.

The wheat crop the present year has proven nearly a failure on account of rain and rust in the spring. The oatcrop in many localities is excellent, in others not so good. There will be a large crop of both wheat and oats sown the coming fail, and many farmers are beginning to sow rye and barley for winter pasturage, and occasionally the different grasses, including clover. Upon the whole, our system of labor has been very good the present year. Could we induce the laborer to value his time more than he does, it would be a fine thing. But this is hard to do—as they think a day lost in December is equivalent to one lost in June. Italy to prevent the introduction of cholera. It is officially announced that the anniversary of the Republic will be celebrated throughout France on September 3.

The counsel for the prisoners before the court-martial boldly charge the Versailles troops with having fired petroleum shells lato Paris during the bombardment. The court promptly silenced the accuser, and stigmatized the assertion as infamous. LONDON, August 24.

Gambetta's bill proposes a dissolution of the National Assembly, on the ground that its discussions have proved fruitless, and provides for the electing of a Constituent Assembly. The bill provides also for the resignation of Thiers when a Constituent Assembly is elected. A special to the London Times says the dis-

cussions upon the dissolution of the Assembly are exciting. A conflict is apprehended, and grave consequences are probable. A church in Bolano, Italy, was struck by lightning and thirty-two persons killed or in-

jured. The English foreign office are warned to watch the proceedings at Gastein. The military meeting between Prussia and Austria means more than a settlement of the Rouma-

one-third less than an average crop. The for-ward corn crop is a good one, but the late planting is next to nothing." nian Railway difficulty. BERLIN, August 24. Four cases of cholera here: two fatal. The Zeitung to-day categorically feviews the reports unfavorable to the negotiations at

Gastein, and that a coolness has sprung up between the Emperors of Germany and Austria. AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK.

New York, August 24.
The board of health direct thirty days quarantine for vessels from sections where yellow fever and cholera prevail.
It is reported that Helmbold's business has passed into the hands of John T. Henry, of Brooklyn.

Rallway freights are again largely reduced changes will tell better than we can this new

to the West.

Long Island City, August 24.

A jealous husband, attacking his wife with an axe, broke a kerosene lamp. Three buildings were burned in consequence, and fifteen families are houseless. lies are houseless.

The new five per cents, closed at 124a122, the highest figures reached since they were brought out.

The City of Mexico, Lorrillard's vacht, arrived here from Sicily in thirty-two days.

HEAVY GRAIN FAILURE.

CHICAGO, August 24.
The drafts on Obeyen, Pierce & Co., of Portland, Me., for nearly one million bushels of wheat, sold in this market, were protested.
The fallure involves three smaller houses doing business for them here.

MARINE DISASTERS.

SAVANNAH, August 24. The City of Houston is at Fernandina, in distress from a terrific gale off Cape Carnev-

off Frying Pan Shoals on the 19th.

A Spanish bark, disabled, has been towed into Tybee.

A CONFEDERATE REUNION.

HUNTSVILLE, Mo., August 24.
A reunion of veterans of the Confederate army was held here to-day, and attended by over tweive hundred soldiers and officers. Addresses were made by Governor Reynolds. General Shelby and others. The subject of po-litics was not alluded to. The following reso-lution was unanimously adopted: "That it is the duty of all to turn their backs upon the past and grasp manfully the duties and re-sponsibilities of the future."

THE BUFENBURG CASE.

LONDON, OHIO, August 24.

A witness in the Bufenburg case says Mrs.
Bufenburg had told her Colburn came to
see her twice under the impression she was
Bufenburg's daughter; that when Colburn
found out that she was his wife he slipped a card into her hand with words on it to the effect that he would not marry while she, Mrs. B., was a married woman. On cross examination, the witness said Mr. and Mrs. Bufenburg seemed to live very happily together, and she never saw anything to disturb her confidence in Mrs. B.

THE WEATHER THIS DAY.

WASHINGTON, August 24. The barometer will continue to tall along the entire Atlantic coast, with rising tempera-ture and light southwest winds. From Virginia and Kentucky to New England the condition will be favorable for local storms over this small area to-night and on Friday. The bar-ometer will probably continue high, with clear and pleasant weather on the upper lakes. A cyclone is probably advancing northwestward upon Southern Florida.

	It has been six weeks last Wednesday since e had any rain to do much good. There has seen, during the time, two or three light lowers, but not enough to wet the surface soll. The consequence is that the ground is ery dry, the days are intensely hot, and all nall vegetation is drooping and dying. Late	ometer will probably continue high, with clear and pleasant weather on the upper lakes. A cyclone is probably advancing northwestward upon Southern Florida.  Yesterday's Weather Reports of the Signal Service, U. S. A.—4.47 P. M., Local Time.					
	corn will be damaged no little, and the cotton is bound to shed its forms when the rain does come.  [From the Vicksburg (Miss.) Herald ]  At Home, August 19.  The genuine army worm is playing wild work in my cotton. They are eating cotton rapidly. One can smell them at a distance.  Yours, E. B. WILLIS.	Place of Observation.	meter	Таегшошенет	Direction of Wind	Force of Wind	Weather
	[From the Monroe (La.) Telegraph.]  The news from the cotton crop is gloomy. Signs of the caterpillar are reported from nearly all portions of the surrounding country. We now fear the 15th of September will witness a thorough destruction of the crop not matured.	Augusta. Baltimore. Boston. Buffalo, N. Y. Charleston. Cheyenne, W. T. Chicago Cincinnati. Cieveland	30.15 30.00 30.07 30.11 29.26 30.07	79 85 77 82 69 73 82	W W SW SE N NE Calm.	Light. Gentie. Fresh. Fresh. Fresh. Fresh. Gentle.	Cloudy. Cloudy. Cloudy. Fair. Fair. Clear. Thr'ng. Cloudy.
taef -	-Dr. Lewle is erecting another steam saw mill four miles from this village, on the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta RailroadThe commissioner of the public schools of	Corinne, Otah Detroit Dulath, Minn Indianapolis Key West, Fla Knoxyille, Tenn Lake City, Fla	29.50 29.96 30.17 29.92 29.73 29.99 29.94	88 83 66 89 82 89 82	SW SW SW SE SE	Fresh. Gentle. Fresh. Brisk. Fresh. Fresh. Fresh.	Fair. Smoky. Cloudy. Fair. Thr'ng. Cloudy. Cloudy.
9 9 9 9 9 9	Lexington County thinks, so far as can be seen at present, that there will not be more than enough money for public school purposes to keep the schools open three months in the next school year.  _Mr. Samuel W. Tucker, of Spartanburg.	Memphis, Tenn Milwaukee, Wis, Mobile Nashville New London, Ct. New Orleans New York Omaha, Neb	30.13 29.95 30.01 30.06 29.93 30.05	80 94 80	E SE SW SW	Fresh. Fresh. Gentle. Gentle. Gentle. Light. Brisk. Gentle.	Fair. Fair. Fair. H. Rain Fair. Fair. Fair.
tee	died on the 19th. Mr. Tucker was in the 79th year of his age, and during his long life has been highly esteemed for the many virtues which adorned his character. He was the father of Hon. Joseph W. Tucker, once a citizen of our town.  Mr. W. P. Gwin's dwelling-house and en-	Oswego, N. Y Philadelphia Pittsburg, Pa Portland, Me Rochester, N. Y. San Francisco Savannah	29.91 30.11 30.04 29.97 29.40 29.91 30.05	79 82 77 74 82 62 81	NW SW SW N W E	Gentle. Fresh. Fresh. Gentle. Fresh.	Hazy. Cloudy. Thring. Clear. Hazy. Hazy. Misty.
1	tire contents, in the lower part of Spartan- burg County, were destroyed by fire on Mon- day last. The family were absent at the time. The burning is supposed to be the work of an incendiary, who, after plundering the house, stuck the torch to it	Toledo, O Washington, D.C. Wilmington, N.C. Norfolk Leavenworth	30.14 29.98 30.09 30.17 30.15 29.94	85 85 87	NE SE SE SE	Gentle. Fresh. Fresh. Fresh. Fresh. Gentle.	Fair. Cloudy. Hazy. Fair. Cloudy. Fair. Fair.
9		Cape May	30.11	79	SW	Gentle. Fresh.	Cloudy .

The Atlanta (Ga.) Sun of Monday says: Mt. Washington 30.25 56 W Fresh. Cloudy NOTE.—The weather report dated 7.47 o'clock, this morning, will be posted in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce at 10 o'clock A. M., and, together with the weather chart, may (by the courtesy of the Chamber) be examined by shipmasters at any time during the day. AFFAIRS IN THE UP-COUNTRY.

CITY OF MEXICO, August 22. Gossip from Laurens-Condition of the County-Joe Crevs in the Distance-Railroad Prospects.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] LAUIENSVILLE, August 24.

Charleston has given the up-country an example that we ought to profit by; yet I doubt it we ever will. We are too much divided, and too persistent in our ideas upon the difference betwixt tweedle-dim and tweedle-dee to ever achieve a victory that has always been within our power whenever we chose to work together. Such is peculiarly the case in Laurens, and more or less so in all the upper constitution of the State. counties of the State.

We have been very quet here since October

We have been very quet here since oftober last. The negroes are, as a general thing, working very well, and if Uncle Joe Crews will always confer upor this community the blessing of his absence we will continue to live peaceably and prosperously. We have the usual amount of crine here that is found that the state of the second of the se anywhere, North or Suth, but most of it is committed by negroes it the way of fighting and stealing, which keeps the trial justices somewhat busy. We have among us a few of Governor Scott's and Cobnel Stolbrand's pets, Governor Scott's and combet stoothand's pers, that give us much troable. They were returned to us by the Governor's pardon, and they, as a general thing, think they are relicensed to commit all the crimes, known or unknown to the law. En mssant—I am told that Uncle Joe sometimes comes to Newberry, takes a long, wistful look up the Laurens Baliroad, and goes back upon the next train, sighing

and goes back upon the next train, sighing for more worlds to conquer.

As to railroad news in this part of the State, we have some little stir, which appears to be steadily increasing, about the contemplated road from Augusta through to Edgefield and Nincty-six to this plate. If Application and Edgefield will come to us with liberal help, they will, I think, meet with a suitable response. We of course do not expect to get a charter from our mongrel, manipulated Legislature; but then we know how to build a railroad anywhere without a charter. We ask no Islature; but then we know now to build a rail-road anywhere without a charter. We ask no favors on that score. Let them raise the means and we will show them how to build a road in spite of all the injunations that can be

CRIME IN THE STATE.

A Fatal Shooting Affray.

The Darlington Index says: "An affray occounty, on Tuesday, the 15th instant, which resulted in the death of one Carolina Cusack, colored, at the hands of Elchard Osborn, colored. Cusack was the brother-in-law of Os-born. Cusack was beating his wife unmerci-fully, who was a sister of Osborn's, Osborn infully, who was a sister of Osborn's, Osborn interfered, his interference caused a fight between themselves. Osborn went for his gun, Cusack run for his. Osbern, after getting possession of his gun, beat a retreat. Cusack ran atter him a mile, following him to the house of another party, and attempted to shoot at Osborn in the house—was begged by the owner not to shoot among his family. Cusack then ordered the man of the house to make Osborn come out. Osborn then went out of the house, and as Cusack was alming at him, Osborn fired on his intended assassin and Osborn fired on his intended assassin and killed him instantly. Cusack's gun discharged after he fell dead. The verdict of the jury of inquest was that Osborn killed Cusack in selfdefence. Osborn did not attempt to escape, but gave himself up to the officers, and was odged in Jall at this place."

Another Murder in Darlington. The Index says: "Alexander Dewitt, color The Index says: "Alexander Dewitt, colored, and William Warren, white, both living
close to the Chesterfield line, in this county,
had a little difficulty about one month ago, but
during the same day the dispute was settled
and they became friendly. In the afternoon
the negro, Dewitt, invited Mr. Warren in his
field to get a fine watermeion. While Mr. Warren was in a stooping posture examining a
watermeion, the treacherous villain dealt him
a blow on his head which crushed in his skull watermeion, the freacherous valual deat him a blow on his head which crushed in his skull. Three of his ribs were also broken. Mr. W. was afterwards carried home, where he survived these severe injuries three weeks suffering intensely. He died about one week since. The City of Houston is at Fernandina, in istress from a terrific gale off Cape Carnev-ral.

The coroner and a jury went on Sunday last to hold an inquest over his remains, but as he had been buried three or four days, and the evidence of two physicians who attended him could be obtained, the coroner decided not to hold a post mertem examination. As yet De-witt has not been captured."

Riot and Bloodshed in Sumter. The News says: "On Monday evening, be-tween 9 and 10 o'clock, we were startled by hearing the discharge of firearms, as if a skirmish was going on in Main street, near the courthouse. Upon proceeding to the spot, we learned that a party of the United States soldiers stationed here had opened fire upon a crowd at the corner of Main and Liberty streets, and that two negroes were wounded one in the arm and one in the thigh. We saw both the wounded. The first had a sever flesh wound in the fore-arm, which he re-We saw both the wounded. The first had a severe flesh wound in the fore-arm, which he received as he was proceeding towards the place of confilct, some hundred yards distant. The other, a quiet lad, received a ball in the thigh, the result of which may yet prove fatal. The next day a third negro was brought into town with a flesh wound in the head, who said that he had received the wound from the firing of the soldiers the night before, and that he had fied into the country. We learn also that one of the soldiers was wounded by a pistol shot in the leg. This, we hear, was the first shot fired. An investigation will be made, and the truth, whalever it be, will doubtless be ascertained. Some ill iteeling, it appears, had existed between some of the soldiers and some negroes. When we arrived upon the scene of action we found the acting intendant, Captain G. Richardson, already there, endeavoring to allay the excitement and to prevent further bloodshed. Captain Lloyd, commander of the post, with a detachment of his men, was also soon upon the spot. We hear that threats had been made before night against the soldiers. But whatever may have caused the riot, we trust that the investigation to be held will help of the soul of the total. trust that the investigation to be held will bring it out."

THE SUN'S STORY SPOILED.

WASHINGTON, August 24.
The semi-official statement, regarding the money on the Golden Rule, discredits the idea of robbery. The money was in compound in-terest notes, none of which were presented to

But ten of the flity millions five per cent. loan allotted to the treasury remains. The domestic subscriptions to the loan up to noon co-day are nine millions. the treasury

THE NEW DEPARTURE OUT WEST.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., August 24.
The following is the fith and most imporant resolution in the platform of the Wisconin Democratic Convention, adopted to-day. hat as the late amendments to the constitu ion have been declared by the properly con-tituted authorities to be part of the fundamen-al law of the land, they are binding upon the neople; that the Democratic party now, as in the past, know no higher law than the consti-ution; that the time-honored principles of trict construction, applied by its friends and cepted by the wisest statesmen and jurists of the country, should be adhered to in all egislation by Congress relative to the consti-ution and its amendments; that the Demoratic party are opposed to the withdrawal of airly and political rights from any class of the people, and that we demand the removal of all olitical disqualifications.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

...The sugar and tobacco crops in Hayti are

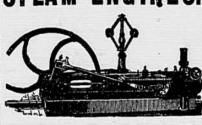
arge.
—South Side square, Hartford, Indiana, is surned. Loss \$50,000.
—The Democrats of Wisconsin have nomi-The Democrats of Wisconsin have nominated ex-Senator Doolittle for governor.

It is suspected Renforth, of the Type crew, was drugged. An inquest will be held. No member of the St. John's crew is suspected. —San Domingo advices represent the Island as tranquil. The financial situation is relieved by the proceeds of the United States and San

Domingo loan. -It is said that Longfellow, at the race on —It is said that Longieriov, at the rate on Wednesday at Saratoga, strained a tendon of one of his fore legs, and is lamed for life. \$200,000 changed hands on the quarter stretch alone. Morrissey won \$50,000, and Bacock, the owner of Helmbold, at least \$60,000. INTERNATIONAL COURTESIES.

Nelson dined with the new Spanish minister in Mexico—the cabinet and other dignitaries attended. In view of the early connection of the United States and Mexico by telegraph, it is suggested that the compliment of Mexican citizenship be conferred upon Morse.

Engines, Machinern, &c.



Keep constantly on hand, and ready for imme diate delivery, STATIONARY, PORTABLE AND AGRICULTURAL ENGINES, and can furnish, at short notice, any description of Engine not kept regularly in stock.

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Of approved Patterns and different sizes, ready for delivery, and fitted with either Ratchet or Screw-Head Blocks.

GRIST MILLS, From Sixteen to Thirty Inch; French Burr, Double-Geared GRIST MILLS. Also, the Universal or Star COTION GINS, THRESHERS, OANE MACHINERY, HORSE-FOWERS, &c.

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PUMPS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. HOSE, LEATHER AND CUM, Of all Sizes. BRASS GOODS. Steam Gauges, Water Gauges, Steam and Plumber's Brass-work.

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ROSADALIS is the best Blood Purifier.

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Dr. J. L. MCCARTHA, of South Carolina,
and many otners. See ROSADALIS ALMANAO ROSADALIS,

endorsed by Rev. DABNEY BALL, now of Mary-and Conference, formerly Chapian in the Con-federate Army of Northern Virginia.

ROSADALIS is Alterative, Tonic and Diuretic, and acts at one and the same time upon the BLOOD, LIVER, KIDNEYS and all the SEURETORY ORGANS, expelling all impure matter and building up the system to a healthy, vigorous condition.

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Also, the following Medicines by the same (Processor Louis Wundram, Brunswick, Germany;) COUT POWDERS. Rheumatic Tincture.

Epileptic Remedy. Toothache Drops. Herb Tea (for Dyspepsia and Nervousness.)
Rheumatic Herb Tea. Gout Tincture. Eye Water. Wundwasser (the German "Painkiller.) Dr. H.3 AER, No. 131 Meeting street, Railroads.

NEW LINE TO GEORGETOWN, S. C.

OFFICE NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD COMPANY, CHARLESTON, S. O., July 31, 1871.

A Stage Line with good coaches is now being run between Kingstree and Georgetown, leaving Kingstree on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; returning, leave Georgetown Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Passengers leaving Charleston at 6.30 A. M. go through same day.

S. S. SOLOMONS, Superintendent.

P. L. CLEATOR, General Ticket Agent.

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NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD COM

THE PARTY OF THE P

CHARLESTON, S. C., February 11, 1871. Trains will leave Charleston Daily at 6:30 A. M nd 6 P. M. Arrive at Charleston 7:30 A. M. (Mondays ex repted) and 2:30 P. M.
Train does not leave Charleston 6 P. M., SCN

Train does not leave Charleston 6 P. M., Sundays.

Train does not leave Charleston 6 P. M., Sundays.

Train leaving 6:30 A. M. makes through connection to New York, via Richmond and Acquist Creek only, going through in 40 hours.

Passengers leaving by 6 P. M. Train have choice of route, via Richmond and Washington via Portsmouth and Baitimore. Those leaving FRIDAY by this Train lay over on Sunday in Baitimore. Those leaving on Satunday remain Sunday in Wilmington, N. C.

This is the cheapest, quickest and most pleasan: route to Cincinnati, Chicago and other points West and Northwest, both Trains making connections at Washington with Western train of Baltimore and Dhio Railroad.

S. S. SOLOMONS.

Engineer and Superistendent.

P. L. CLMATOR, General Ticket Agent, febil-193105

SAVANNAH AND CHARLESTON RAIL-

On and after Monday, July 81st, Trains will run dally as follows, viz:

DAILY TRAIN. Leave Charleston, Sundays excepted... 3.30 A. M. Arrive at Savannah, Sundays excepted... 3.00 P. M. Leave Savannah, Sundays excepted... 8.00 A. M. Arrive at Charleston, Sundays excepted.5.05 P. M.

NIGHT TRAIN. 

SOUTH CAROLINA RAILEOAD.

## 

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 8, 1871.
On and after SUNDAY, June 11, the Passenger Trains on the South Germina Railroad will rul as follows: FOR AUGUSTA.

Leave Columbia. 7.40 A. M.
Arrrive at charleston. 3.20 P. M.
THROUGH WILMINGTON TRAIN.
Leave Augusta. 3.00 A. M.
Arrive at Kingville. 9.05 A. M.
Leave Kingville. 1.45 P. M.
Arrive at Augusta. 1.45 P. M.
AUGUSTA NIGHT EUPRSSS.
(Sundays excelled.) 

Arrive at Charleston. 6.45 A. M. SUMMERVILLE TRAIN.
Leave Charleston. 2.45 P. M. Arrive at Summerville. 7.00 A. M. 7.00 A. M. 7.00 A. M. Arrive at Summerville. 4.10 P. M.
Leave Summerville. 7.00 A. M.
Arrive at Charleston. 8.15 A. M.
CAMDEN BRANCH. 6.00 A. M.
Arrive at Columbia. 10.40 A. M.
Leave Columbia. 1.25 P. M.
Arrive at Gamden. 6.00 P. M.
Day and Night Trains make close connections at Augusta with Georgia Railroad and Central
Bailroad.

Night Train connects with Macon and Augusts Railroad. Bailroad.

Columbia Night Train connects with Greenville and Columbia Bailroad.

Camden Train connects at Kingville daily (except Sundays) with Day Passenger Train, and duns through to Columbia and returns on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

A. L. TYLER, Vice-President.
S. B. PICKENS, G. T. A. jan.9

Agricultural Implements.

DOCKET CORN SHELLER Being the Owner of the PATENT RIGHT of the Counties in the State of South Carolina, viz: Charleston, Barnwell, Colleton, Beaufort, Georgetown, Williamsburg, Horry, Clarendon and Chesterfield, of this small, cheap and very valuable invention, I offer County Rights and Machines at greatly reduced prices from 1869. Will send one by express to any address, (as a sample.) on the receipt of \$1\$ by mail, or will send a half dozen, (as samples.) by express, C. O. D., for \$3\$, to any parties desiring me to do so.

N. B. Any person infringing upon the rights of this Patent will be dealt wit according to law, july8-lamo6

GERMAN SOOTHING CORDIAL!

AN INVALUABLE REMEDY FOR INFANTS :

This is the best Medicine for young children suffering with Colle, Diarrhea, or any other complaint, incident to Teething. It may be given with safety, as it contains no opium, or other in prious anodyne. Price, 25 cents a bottle.

Manufactures and for sale by DR. H. BAER.

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G. W. AIMAP,
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ABd by Druggists generally.

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J. BLACKMAN,
GRAMAN & SCHWARE
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THE CELEBRATED GERMAN SOOTHING CORDIAL, FOR INFANTS.

A reliable and invaluable remedy in COLIC, CHOLERA INFANTUM, Dysentery, Diarhoza, and such other diseases as children are subjected to during the period of Teething.

This Cordial is manufactured from the best. Drugs, all carefully selected, and contains no in-jurious ingredient. No family should be without it. The best Physicians have recommended is, and Mothers may administer it with perfect con-

Idence.
It contains no Opium or other Anodyne.
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CARBOLATE OF LIME, the best Disinfectant and destroyer of Rats, M ce Bugs, Cockroaches, &c. A small quantity placied where they frequent will at once disperse them.

Pendleton's Panacea, or Vegetable Pain Exrenderion's Fauncy of Freming's Worm Confections the most reliable in use.

Also, a fresh supply of SEAL OLEUM, the greatement for Rheumatism.

For sale, wholesale and retail, by

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These steamships insure at the lowest rate and are noted for their strength, speed and comfort.

AS-Through Bills of Lading given on Cotton to Liverpool, Boston, Providence and the New England manufacturing towns at the lowest market

State-rooms may be secured in advance vithout extra charge,
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All departures connect at Panama with steamers for South Pacific and Central American ports.
Departure of 16th touches at Kingston, Jamaica.
For Japan and China, steamers leave San Francisco first of every month, except when it fails on
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