CHARLESTON, FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 6, 1872.

THE CAROLINA TURF.

RARE SPORT AT THE SHERWOOD FALL MEETING.

Official Report of the Races Run Over the Sherwood Course, near Barnwell Village, South Carolina, November 27, 28 and 29, 1872.

At the heur of three P. M., on arriving at the course, we found a large crowd assembled. The main stand was filled with hand somely dressed ladles who had come from all parts of the county to witness the races. In front of the stands and along the quarter stretch the space was occupied by the sterner sex, who, representing various avocations, from the learned judge to the worthy farmer, sex, who, representing various avocations. from the learned judge to the worthy farmer. had assembled here to take part in our annual carnival. Among the prominent strangers mingling in the crowd were Colonel T. G. Bacon and Captain Jones, of Edgefield; Colonel A. D. Frederick, of Orangeburg; Colonel J. B. Moore, and Mr. Wm. Fludd, of Sumter; General E. B. C. Cash, of Chesterfield; Captain Trezevant, of Columbia, and Mr. T. H. Wood, of Augusta, Ga. The race to be run was two mile heats, \$250 entrance; for which the following Lorses were entered: Colonel T. G. Bacon's ch. g. Bob Shelton, Messrs Fludd and Cash's imp. b. f. Girl of my Heart, and Mr. Aldrich's b. h. Bill Stoney. In the betting Shelton had the call. The Girl, although she had handsomely defeated Shelton the same distance a few weeks ago in Columbia, in consequence of her being supposed to be suffering under an attack of the prevailing epidemic, was not backed by her friends. Blil Stoney, appeared too fat; lacked work, and was not considered a formidable opponent. as not considered a formidable opponent.
But the word is given to saddle up; the boys
mounted, and the three are lead up for the

FIRST HEAT. The Girl drew the track; Bill Stoney on the outside. At the word the Girl jumped off with the lead and soon began to open a gap. Bill rushed from the outside, soon passed Sheiton, and began to run after the Girl. She, however, continued some lengths shead of Bill, whilst Shelton quietly brought up the r-ar several lengths behind Bill. In this order the mile was run; time 1.56. On entering the second mile the Girl began to widen the gap, which, on the back stretch, was increased to a dozen or more lengths. On nearing the half mile pole the boy on Shelton appeared to awake to the fact that it was no use waiting on Bill any longer, and that it he wanted to The Girl drew the track; Bill Stoney on the awake to the fact that it was no use waiting on Bill any longer, and that it he wanted to win the heat he must lay back no longer. Sheiton was shaken up, and soon ran up to Bill and rassed him, and began to reduce the gap between himself and the Girl. Now ensued the most exciting portion of the race. The triends of the Girl had been doubtful of her ability to hold her own in the present condition, and had been anxiously watching her at every change in the race. So far she had nobly held her own, and had run the first mile in excellent time for this track. But Shelton had been trailing; had now made his run; was rapidly closing up the gap, and as they swung rapidly closing up the gap, and as they swung into the quarter the excitement increased. The lookeys are seen to use their whips, and on they come; Shelton closing up rapidly. But the Girl still continued in the lead, and amid the shouts of the mulitude passes under the ziring two lengths ahead of Shelton. Bill inside his distance. T.me, 3.57.

SECOND HEAT. The horses cooled off well, except Bill, who was drawn, and at the expiration of thirty minutes was called up for the second heat, minutes was called up for the second ness, each appearing eager for the contest. After one false start the horses got off with Shelton several lengths in advance. The Girl, rushed off after him at a rapid rate of speed, ran up to him on the outside, and before ran up to him on the out ran up to him on the outside, and before reaching the quarter pole, had got in advance and taken the track. The Girl continued to lead several tengths, and passed under the string in 155. The second mile was run in the same order, Shelton never being able to come up to her. She won the heat and race by several lengths. Time, 3.57. SUMMARY STAKE, TWO MILE HEATS, ENTRANCE \$250.

Mesers. Fludd & Cash's imp. b. f. Girl of my Heart, 4 yrs., by Skirmisher, Colonel T. G. Bacon's ch. g. Bob Shelton, 5 yrs., by Imp. Australian, dam by

Wagner 2.2

Mr. A. Aldrich's b. h. Bill Stoney, 6 yrs.
by Congaree, dam Julia Cooper. 3 dis
Time, 3.57, 3.57.

The day's sport was concluded with a quarter race between General Hagood's bay gelding Harkless and Mr. Brown's chestnut filly, Cantle Angle, which was won in fine style by Gentle Annie, which was won in fine style by the bay gelding. Time, 26.

Second Day. FIRST BACE, MILE DASH, \$20 ENTRANCE -CLUB

Mr. T. H. Wood's b. g. Jim Hinton, 5 yrs., by Bodgers, dam Madam House, by imp. Levisthan... Colonel T. G. Bacon's ch. h. Mozart, 5 yrs. by imp. Anstralian, dam Ærcolite, by

Merses, Fludd & Cash's b. c. Prussian, 4 yrs. by General Yorke, dam by Glen-

Time, 1.594.

Mosart was made the favorite by the betting ring; more, however, in consequence of his past performances than from his present condition, as his neck showed the effect of a severe bilater, as his neck showed the effect of a severe blister, and he was very nearly if not totally blind. Hinton was second choice. Mozart drew the track, Prussian on the outside. Mozart got a good send off at the word, but before reaching the quarter pole Prussian had, by a fine burst of speed, taken the track, and on the back stretch had a commanding lead of a half dozen lengths or more. On going up the back stretch Mozart stumbled and nearly fell, enabling Hinton to come on even terms with back stretch Mozart stumbled and nearly fell, enabling Hinton to come on even terms with him. After passing the half mile pole they went up to Prussian and ran in a bunch for some distance, when Hinton showed in front, and swung into the quarter a length ahead of Mozart. It was then discovered that Prussian was galloping riderless behind. His little rider had been jostled out of his seat by Mozart when they closed on him. Hinton maintained his head up the stretch and came in an easy winner in 1.594.

SECOND RACE—HALF MILE HEAT—\$15 ENTRANCE CLUB ADDS \$50. Messrs. Findd and Cash's b. c. Prussian,

Mr. T. H. Wood's b. g. Jim Hiaton, Pedigree above 2.2

Time, 542-532.

Hinton was the favorite, though the friends of Prussian (judging by the gap he had made in first hall mile of preceding race) were unwilling to concede that he stood no chance. However, the riders are up, the word is given and here they come, Prussian has the track, and soon he has a gap opened between himself and Hinton. But though he cannot increase it, he maintains it until swinging into the quarter, when running wide he takes the outside. Hinton hugs the railing, but Prussian is gradually brought back, and takes the track efeveral lengths ahead of Hinton. Down they both come under whip and spure, but they both come under whip and spurs, but Hinton falls to close the gap, and Prussian lands himself a winner of the heat by a couple

of lengths in 544.

The second heat was a repetition of the The second heat was a repetition of the first, and was won in the capital time of 532. The day was concluded by a quarter dash for \$50. For this race three nags were entered, each dark and dangerous, and with a host of friends willing to risk their pile on them. First was the bay geiding Harkless, who had given us a taste of his speed on yesterday, when he tore the lanrels from Gentle Annie's brow. Next came Brown's black colt from Blackville, whose reputation had spread Anne's brow. Next came brown's brack contents from Blackville, whose reputation had spread far and wide, and whose irlends had booked him as sure to win. Last came Barker's cott from Jackson's Branch, a section from which many a good one had come. But the boys are up and the horses off. The Jackson's Branch cott inside, the blact colt next and the old bay outside. Up the stretch they come at a rate of speed not seen in these parts in a rate of speed not seen in these parts in a rate of speed not seen in these parts in a rate of speed not seen in these parts in a rate of speed not seen in these parts in a rate of speed not seen in these parts in a rate of speed not seen in these parts in a rate of speed not seen in these parts in a rate of speed not seen in these parts in a rate of speed not seen in the seen in th many a day. The Jackson's Branch colt, mounted by Colonel Bacon's tried jockey, comes along the railing as straight as an ar-row and shoves in front. The black is soon left behind, and Harkless darts across the track and contends nobly for victory with the cost, but the latter has the foot of him and comes under the string a winner in 252.

Third Day. FIRST RACE-MILE AND A HALF DASH-\$30 EN-TRANCE-CLUB ADDS \$100.

my Heart (threw rider)......dist.
At a few minutes past 12 M. the order tosaddle up was given, and the horses were carried to the half mile post to be started. The Girl was decidedly the favorite, and drew the track. At the word they went off with an even start, but the Girl soon shoved in front and ran round into the quarter, leading Hinton by a couple of lengths, which in the run to the stand was reduced to one length, the girl passing under the string ahead in 553. On making the first turn the horses were los

On returning to post the friends of each seemed anxious that the contest should not result in so unsatisfactory a manner. A match was therefore made to run the same match was therefore made to run the same race over at once for \$500 a side. Many who had supported the Girl before were not so confident of ker chances this time, for in the half mile just run she had not moved as quickly or run so sorightly as she had done in her race on Wednesday. The horses were carried over to the half mile post as before. The Girl jumped off with the lead, which she held round into stretch and up to stand, passing under the string two lengths ahead in 5.5%. On getting to the back stretch the gap was increased, and the Girl became a hot favorite. After passing the half mile pole, however, all the match the gap was increased, and the Girl became a hot favorite. After passing the half mile pole, however, all the gap was increased, and the Girl became a hot favorite alongside of her. In this position they swung into the quarter had run up and taken a position alongside of her. In this position they swung into the quarter and the intense excitement of the crowd, and now ensued a terrible struggle. The rider on each was seen to ply his whip and use his spurs, and on they came, neither able to improve his position until within the distance stand, when Hinton gradually drew ahead and passed under the string, with the Girl lapped on his haunches. Time 2,58%.

SECOND RACE-MILE HEATS-\$25 ENTRANCE-CLUB ADDS \$150.

this order, Shelton increasing the gap to nearly a distance, and coming in an easy winner of

heat in 2.02, Bill second. SECOND HEAT.

When called up for second heat Bill was drawn. At the word Prussian jumped off with the lead, soon took the track, and running at a rapid rate of speed opened a wide gap on Sheiton. On reaching half mile post Sheiton was almost if not quite out of his distance; but from this point he began to close up the gap on Prussian, who on entering the stretch looked all over a winner. By one of those beautimi bursts of speed which sometimes electrity us Sheiton began rapidly to close up

beautiful bursts of speed which sometimes electrity us Shelton began rapidly to close up the gap, and by a free use of the persuaders landed himself a winner of the heat and race by a few feet only in 2.55.

Prussian has proved nimself a fine little horse, and by another year will show himself to be a formidable competitor against the best. The track, though a safe sud capital one in some respects, is too sandy for quick time; and it is noteworthy that almost every horse which ran had had or was taking the epizooran had had or was taking the epizoo which ran had had or was taking the epizoctic. It did not seem to make much difference.
Thus, Mr. Editor, has closed our thirteenth
race meeting, leaving the club in a most prosperous condition; out of debt, with a well fitted course, and with an increasing membership. Organized seventeen years ago, it
closed a race meeting on the day South Caroline; second from the Union, and before the ship. Organized seventeen years ago, it closed a race meeting on the day South Carolina seceded from the Union, and before the year that chronicled Appomattox had closed its meetings were revived. Of many of its seventeen is meetings were revived. Of many of its original members, alas,

"Their swords are rust, heir bodies dust;"

but their spirit survives, and the time-honore sports of the turf are here kept alive in such tashion and with such development as the

fashion and with such development as the times permit.

A pleasing incident of the meeting, connecting the old with the new, was the presence, in charge of the stable of Measrs. Find and in charge of the stable of Measrs. Find and Cash, of "Old Bynum." He had trained Mr. Moore's Fairfield forty-seven years ago, when he beat Creeping Kate and the hitherte invin-cible Bertrand three-mile heats in Charleston; oible Bertrand three-mile heats in Charleston and now, in the service of the family in which and now, in the service of the family in which he was born, and lived, and will die—a faithful servant and a valued friend—he is again at the winning post with the horses of his old master's descendant. Over seventy years of age, vigorous and clear headed, it was a treat to see his skilled and watchiul care of his charge, and

skilled and watchill care of his charge, and hear him gossip of his old competitors in training Cornelius and Hark, and of the gentlemen and horses of half a century ago.

By resolution of the Club, a post stake has been opened to close lat of May, and be run at our meeting in November next, \$200 entrance, and club to add \$200, two mile heats, JOHN S. STONEY, Secretary S. J. C.

CONGRESS YESTERDAY.

Judge Orr Nominated as United States

WASHINGTON, December 5. The President sent in to the Senate to-day the following nominations: James L. Orr, of South Carolina, as minister to Russia, and Ward Hunt for the vacant seat in the Supreme

Court.
In the Senate, Cameron gave notice that he would call up at an early day the bill in relawould call up at an early day at a bit in tea-tion to French spoilation claims.

Sumner asked, on account of ill health, to be excused from service on any committee. Rice tried to call up his resolution asking the President why troops have been or are to be sent to Arkansas, out Edmunds objected. Pomercy introduced a bill to prohibit the Pomeroy introduced a bill to promote the sale, manufacture or importation of intoxicating liquors in the District of Columbia or in the Territories. Merrill, of Vermont, called

up the bill for the endowment of national col leges and spoke on it.

Carpenter succeeds Fenton, Edmunds succeeds Trumbull, and Hamlin succeeds Rice in the chairmanship of committees—only one minority representative is allowed on the principal committees. Bayard remains on the committee on finance, Fenton retiring. Thurman is chairman of the committee on particle land claims, which is the only committee on the commi private land claims, which is the only committee over which a Democrat presides. Schurz remains on the committee on foreign relations, Casserly giving way for a place on the Pacific Railroad.

In the House, bills were introduced to in In the House, bills were introduced to incorporte a banking association, with a capital of one hundred millions, under the style of "the Governors and Managers of the Exchequer of the United States"; also for giving General Meade's widow a pension of two thousand dollars. The ten-sloop-of-war bill was resumed. Archer, a member of the naval committee, advocated the bill as a matter of necessity, the navy of the United States being row; in a rotten and rulenus condition. He now in a rotten and ruinous condition. He admitted there was nothing to be feared from now in a rotten and ruinous condition. He admitted there was nothing to be feared from the great powers, but the people whom it is desired to impress with the greatness of this country were the civilized nations of the world. It was for that object more than any other that these vessels were required. The House then proceeded to vote on the bill and amendments. Hale's bill requiring half the number to be built in private ship yards was agreed to—yeas 77, nays 55. An amendment, offered by Banks, to modify the provision in regard to guns so as to read not exceeding ten guns, was agreed to. Garfield's amendment requiring plans and estimates to be reported to Congress, and an appropriation made before the work is commenced, was also agreed to. Cox's amendment reducing the number of vessels to be constructed from ten to six was also agreed to, yeas 104, nays 67. The bill as thus amended was then passed. The House passed the bill to admit building material free into Boston. Adjourned.

which had been estimated at a quarter of a million, proves a soft garnet worth one hundred dollars.

—At a meeting of the Western Iron Association, held at Pittaburg yesterday, they reduced the price of iron twelve dollars per ton alls half a dollar per keg. The recent fall in pig iron accounts for the decline.

—Ben Wood, of the New York News, subscribed one thousand dollars to the Greeley press fund. Other subscriptions are reported, including one hundred dollars from John Mullaly.

_It is stated that the government agents for the investigation of the consular accounts in Europe is one of the heaviest losers by the failure of Bowles Bros., of Paris.

THE NEW TAX LEVY.

THE TOTAL STATE AND COUNTY TAX FIXED AT FIFTEEN MILLS.

Proceedings in the Legislature Yester day-Rainey a Candidate for the United States Senate--No Ku-Klux Cases in the United States Court. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEWS.]

COLUMBIA, December 5. In the Senate to-day, Johnston, colored, introduced a resolution to compel all county treasurers to report annually all receipts and expenditures. Gaillard. colored, introduced a bill to make the polls open on election day from 6 A. M. to 6 P. M., instead of from 7 A. M. to 5 P. M. Cilnton, colored, introduced a MATCH BACE -\$500 A SIDE-MILE AND A HALF bill to prohibit the publication of the laws in all the papers of the State. Smalls, colored, introduced a bill to repeal the act to establish an armed force. The resolution from the House requesting certain information from the commissioners of the State Orphan Asylum at Charleston, was concurred in.

The bills to amend the code of procedure and the bill to amend the act creating the County of Alken, were passed to a third reading. The remainder of the bills on the calendar were referred to appropriate com mittees. In the House, Cochran introduced a bif

requiring all court sales to be made by the sheriffs. Bosemon, colored, ictroduced a bill to incoporate the Peoples' Loan and Real Estate Company of Charleston. Artson, colored, gave notice of a bill to amend an act to incomporate certain fire engines in Charleston. Miller gave notice of a bill to prohibit county commissioners being interested in contracts. Also, of a bill to amend the jury law. McCulloch gave notice of a bill to re. duce the fees of county treasurers. Crittenden gave notive of a bill to make the treasurers elective. It provides for an election of treasurer in each county at the next general election, to held office for two years. McCullough gave notice of a bill to abolish the auditors and devolve their duties upon the treasurers without additional compensation.

The committee of ways and means reported the tax bill with the blanks filled as follows: Five.mills for the expenses of the fiscal year commencing November, 1872; two mills for schools; five mills for deficiencies, and three mills for county purposes. Eatchford, colored, gave notice of a bill to charter the Chester and Lenoir Railroad. Cochran gave notice of a bill to abolish the auditors, and to impose their duties on the clerks of court. Myers gave notice of a bill to increase the number of trial justices in Beaufort County from ten to four-

A cancus of the Republicans of the Legislature on the senatorial question was held last evening. Several of the candidates spoke, but the only noteworthy incident was the announcement by J. H. Rainey that he means to enter the race as a candidate. No concluslop was reached.

Judge Bond arrived to-day, but no enforcement cases came up in the United States PICKET.

FIRES IN THE STATE.

On Sunday evening last about dark, the ginhouse belonging to Mr. Silas Benson, nine miles north of Spartanburg Courthouse, was mlies north of Spartanburg Courthouse, was set on fire by an incendiary; but being dis-covered by a person passing, the fire was ex-tinguished before any serious damage was done. The fire was placed in some seed cot-

eight or ten bales cotton. The cotton was prin-cipally owned by neighbors for whom Mr. Cald-well ginned for toll. The origin of the fire seems somewhat usaccountable, as it was in or about a cotton basket with which they or about a cotton basket with which ately were unloading a wagon of cotton at the door of the cotton house. The flames extended so rapidly from the basket to the cotton in the house, as te be beyond control in a very short time. The fire is believed to have been acci-

THE ARREVILLE RECORDS.

At a meeting of the Abbeville Bar, held on Tuesday, a committee was appointed to pre-pare a bill for the action of the Legislature pare a bill for the action of the Legislatic providing for the supply of the records lost in the late fire. The committee are Messrs. Perry, Thomson and Cothran. Nothing was Perry, Thomson and Cothran. Nothing was saved from the clerk's office; twenty-one register and four mortgage books and twenty-one other books, together with public records, bonds and receipts, being destroyed. All the records of the sheriff's office, except some twenty-five or thirty executions, were burnt.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES TO-DAY

WASHINGTON, December 5 In the Gulf and South Atlantic States clear-ing weather and occasional light rains, with northerly winds, increasing pressure, and ower temperature.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

-The Electoral College of Missouri voted Graiz Brown eight, David Davis one.

—Hans Christian Andersen, the well known poet, povelist, &c., is seriously ill. He is now in his sixty-seventh year.

—The schooner L. Murchison, from Wilmington N. C., for New York, is ashore at

Rockeway.

—The steamer Grey Eagle, of the Louisville and Henderson line, was sunk to-day. Value, \$65,000—insured in Louisville for \$40,000.

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—The Newburyport gas works exploded yesterday. Seven persons were instantly killed and many were injured.

—The Massachusetts Legislature has leased the old South Church in Boston for postoffice

—Full advices show that Californians los two millions and New Yorkers three-quarters of a million in the diamond swincles.

The Rev. Dr. Haight, of New York, has been elected bishop of the Protestant Episcooal Church of Massachusetts, vice Eastburn

leceased.
The Colorado diamond fields are certainly
bogus. It was a great swindle, and the San
Francisco grand jury has the matter in charge. charge.

-The commission at Albany to amend the New York constitution yesterday adopted, on motion of Erastus Brooks, resolutions of

eulogy and regret for Greeley.

The steamship Great Western, from Bristol, arrived at New York yesterday with wheel broken, bulwarks stove and other dam-

age by gales.

—The ramous California ruby, the value of which had been estimated at a quarter of a

Mullaly.

—The Maine, which arrived at Southampton yesterday, reports having spoken on the 30th ult. the steamship City of Bristol, from New York, November 21st, for Liverpool. The tary; T. C. Andrews, treasurer; W. J. DeTreville, solicitor; Dr. E. J. Oliveros, surgeon; J. G. McKewn, first director; W. A. Edwards, second director; W. M. Sain, steward. City of Bristol was lying to at the time without steam, and upon being asked if she re-quired any assistance, answered no.

THE BLUE RIDGE SCRIP.

Decision of Judge Melton Granting a Permanent Injunction Against Its Issue and Receipt for Taxes.

The decision of Judge Melton in the Blue Ridge scrip case is published. The complaint in the case prayed that the State treasurer be enjoined from using and putting in circulation certain treasury certificates, known as revenue bond scrip, and that the said State treas arer and the county treasurers be enjoined from receiving such revenue bond scrip in payment of taxes then due or afterwards to be levied, and from paying out the same. Judge Willard granted a temporary injunction, and by consent the cause was brought to a hearing before Judge Melton on November 9. Judge Melton recites the circumstances connected with the issue of the scrip, and

Upon this statement of facts questions of law arise which, whether we regard their im-portance to the parties and to the community, or the difficulty of their solution, should re-ceive the most earnest and elaborate consideceive the most earnest and encorate consideration. Such a consideration is due as well to the unusually learned and exhaustive arguments of counsel. It is, therefore, with great regret that I find myself compelled to decide the issues involved, after a hasty and utterly deliberation, embarrassed inadequate deliberation, embarrassed by other and equally urgent duties, and to announce my conclusions, without a discussion of the argument, by which, however involved in doubt, they have been reached.

In regard to the main issue, however, nothing of value could be added to the opinion of Mr. Justice Willard upon the preliminary hearing. In arriving at my conclusions, I have not deemed it pertinent to consider the equity which may exist as between the State and holders of "revenue bond sorip," arising from the surrender of the guranteed bonds. If an obligation exist involving the laith of the State, it rests upon the legislative and not with the judicial department of the govern-ment. And I have deemed 'it sike foreign to the issues presented to pass upon the morality or the justice of this legislation, which, with out consideration and without benefit to the State, seeks to impose an additional and grievous burden of debt upon the people. 1. The action may be maintained by the plaintiff as State auditor; and all parties necessary to an adjudication of the issues of

mode are before the court.

2. The "revenue bond scrip" is a "bill of credit" within the meaning of S ction X. Article I, of the Constitution of the United States; and the act of the General Assembly of this State, approved March 2, 1872, so lar forth as it authorizes the emission of such scrip, is in violation of the Constitution of the United States, and therefore vold.

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3. "The revenue bond scrip" is not within the meaning of -ections 10 and 14, Article 6 of the Constitution of the State of South Carolina, and does not constitute, therefore, an bligation which the State may direct to be eccived in payment of taxes or other dues to he State, or to be redeemed in the manner by the said act. Issued in violation of this State, as well as the Constitution of the United States, it is wholly unauthorized, lilegal, and without value for any purpose whatever. It

is, therefore,
Ordered, that the injunction heretofore
granted sgainst the state treasurer and the
county treasurers, as prayed in the complaint, be and the same is hereby made p

December 2d, 1872. JOTTINGS ABOUT THE STATE.

Sumter cries for elevated street crossings. —Mr. W. W. Brady, of Marion, is dead.
—Su mier wants some "hitching" posts.
—The Due West College is flourishing.
—The epizoolic is on the decline in Orange

ourg and Fairfield.

"Colonel" Lewis, colored, of Winnsboro was frozen to death on Sunday.

—Mr. Michael Haskett, an old citizen of

Abbeville, died on Saturday. The new courthouse at Abbeville is rapidly approaching completion. -Jesse Woods, a Sumter colored man, was frozen to death on the 30th ult.
—Governor Scott's reception, on Tuesday.

was a big thing.

The Central Bank building, in Columbia, is going rapidly ahead.

—It is proposed to enlarge the public square

——It is proposed to the series of the series and a half at Abbeville.

—Hogs sell in Abbeville at six and a half cents, and in Newberry at seven cents.

—Superintendent Dudamead is building a building a series of the series. platform and ladies' saloon at Newberry

—Yesterday was thanksgiving day in Abbe-ville. -The youngest daughter of Judge Orr is dangerously iii.
—More dwelling houses are needed in Som

Nearly every horse in Abbeville has the epizootic Mr. P. T. Carraway, of Stateburg, has

lost a fine mane by the epizootlo.

—The Abbeville Debailog Society decided on last Monday that the writer exerts a greater

on last Monday that the writer exercis a greater influence than the orator.

—On Thursday evening last Mr. T. P. Quaries and Mr. R. M. Haddon were elected deacons of the Presbyterian Church of Abbeville.

—The thermometer at Abbeville on Saturday stood at twenty-six degrees. How is that for low? -Three hundred and seventy-five bales of

cotton were shipped from Abbeville last week, and the depot is still crowded.

—Subscription lists are circulating for Mr. E. S. Sauls, of Kingstree, whose gin-house was

E. S. Sauls, of Language States of Columbia, is burned.

—The Nickerson House, at Columbia, is turned over to the Female College, to whom it belongs, and hotel arrivals will know it no

more.

—A number of sheriff's sales to have taken place at Abbeville, on Monday, were rostponed on account of the loss of the executions in the -The friends of Mr. H. T. Sloan, in the con-

gregations of Long Cane and Cedar Springs, have shown their active sympathy, by making most liberal contributions in his behalf. -The house which was burnt on Mr. Bas kin's place, near Lowndesville, last week, was a relic of other and better days. It was built in 1792, and had stood for nearly a century the

storms of war and weather.

—The Presbyterian congregation, at Abbeville, have purchased the residence of Dr. J. J. Wardlaw, for a parsonage, at the sum of four thousand dollars. The place is a very destruction.

-There was a rumor in Columbia, on Wednesday, that Stephen B own, of Charleston, who has arrived, intended to urge his protest against the Charleston delegation to the Gene-

ral Assembly.
—Late Tuesday alternoon, while Judge —Late Tuesday alternoon, while Judge Wright was turning the corner of Lady and Assembly street, in Columbia, the horse shied to one side suddenly, throwing the judge out, but not injuring him seriously.

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A difficulty occurred in Kingstree, on Saturday night last, between E. U. Moran, and George W. Arms, which resulted in Arms being shot in two places with a pistol, one ball taking effect in his arm and the other in his thigh. We understand the wounds are not considered dangerous.

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—A colored man named George Benwick attacked bugier Smith, of the Newberry Garrison, last Friday night, and inflicted a kulle wound on the back of his neck and throat eight inches long. He was cut just above the carotic artery. The wounded man is doing well.

s doing well.

On Saturday last the little daughter of Mr.

Philer, treasurer of Newberry, about four years of age, was so badly burned by her clothes having accidentally taken fire, that she died on Sunday night. Her father and mother were both on hand as soon as her cries were heard, but were unable to save the

cries were heard, but were unable to save the little sufferer.

—On sales-day at Sumter the fine plantation of the late Samuel Bradley, one of the best places on the Wateree filver, was knocked down at \$7000. The plantation centained three thousand acres, more or less. One tract sold and bid off by Blanding and Richardson, brought a satisfactory price. The anctioneers outside did rather a slim business. Money was tight, fighter, tightest. tight, tighter, tightest.

—The Independent Elliott Hook and Ladder Company, of Orangeburg, held their fourth anniversary meeting on Saturday. The offi-cers are: J. G. Vose, foreman; F. DeMars, assistant foreman; J. Herman Walders, secre-

BLOODY WORK IN FLORIDA.

HORRIBLE MURDERS-ESCAPE OF THE MURDERERS.

At Ellisville, a small hamlet near the south-

A Trio of Desperadoes-Excitement in Columbia County. (From the Lake City Herald, November 30 1

ern border of this county. A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY was enacted on last Saturday evening. John Barre and Jas. Barre, two men in the vigor of vonthful manhood, were shot down in cold glood and brutally murdered. The circumstances, as we have been able to gather them. were as follows: There had been a feud for some time between a man named Charles Carroll and James Barre, from which more than once serious results had been expected. On the afternoon of the day named above, Chas. Carroll, accompanied by his brother William and his brother-in-law, Daniel Wingate, visiand his production-law, panier wingste, visi-ted the store at Eilisville kept by James Barre, Charles Carroll being armed with a double-barrelled gun. The other two had no visible arms. In a little while

A FURIOUS QUARREL

sprung up between Charles Carroll and his brother-in-law Wingaie, and the party left the store apparently in great anger, for the pur-pose of having a settlement. The two Barres, John and James, followed almost immediately atterward, for the purpose of preventing, if possible, what threatened to be a very serious difficulty between the two brothers-in-law, both of whom were known to be reckless an desperate men. The two Barres, unsuspicious of danger to themselves—for no word of quarrel had passed between them and the other parties—had no econer emerged from the SHOT DOWN

by mean f the double-barrelled gun in the hands of the carroll. James Barre received hands of the Courtell James Barre received a charge of sven buckshot in the upper portion of his 1 ht breast, and John Barre was wounded wit an equal number of buckshot in the left bt at, the charge shattering the upper portion c. his arm to such an extent as to render subsequent amputation necessary near the shoulder joint. Besides these injuries, which were the satal ones, both men received wounds in other portions of their bodies. ries, which were the latal ones, both men re-ceived wounds in other portions of their bodies from pistol shots, which they afterward, in their death-bed testimony, declared were in-ficted on them by Wm. Carroll and Daniel Wingate, who, they declared, came up and SHOT THEM WITH PISTOLS

after they had fallen. The quarrel between Carroll and Wingste, it is now believed, was only a sham and intended as a ruse to decoy the Barres out of doors away from their arms where they might be more safely slaughtered where they might be more safely slaughtered. Immediately after the shooting, which occurred just before sunset, William Carroli came in all naste to this city for a surgeon and at once returned, taking with him Dr. P. A. Holt. Everything was done for the wounded men by Dr. Holt that skill or experience could suggest, but no human ald could benefit them. They lingered in much agony until the following Monday, when both died, John in the forenon of that day and James in the evening. The two men were cousins, and John had been only about a month in the neighborhood. He was a citizen of South Carolina, and it is said was a citizen of South Carolina, and it is said

FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE.

having recently killed a deputy United States marshal in his own State. There was no cause of a quarrel between him and the Carrolls, but he was murdered probably because his name was Barre, and it was his misfortune to be in company with James Barr at the time it was determined to put him out of the way. About an hour or two before the shooting of the Barres, Wingate had shot a negro man named Jenkins, at Providence, in Bradford County, about two miles distant from Ellisville. He then came delicerately over and participated in

THE DOUELE MURBER of the Barres. We have not been able to learn whether the negro has since died, but the wound as described to us was of a character almost necessarily (atal, the ball having passed entirely through the abdomen, lacerating the intestines in its passage. Much excitement was produced in the neighborhood by this series of murders, but, strange to say, the perpetrators have been permitted to make good their escape. William Carroll was arrested on Monday following the shooting, and was placed in the keeping of two men, who permitted him to mount a horse permitted him to mediate a horse in the presence and deliberately rise off. He has not been seen since. The others, Carroll and Wingste, have not been seen since the shooting. From eighty to a hundred men, mounted and afoot, black and white, have

in every direction since Monday last. But they started too late. The murderers had escaped before the pursuit began. We suppose this case will turn out like too many others that have preceded it. Men shoot each other down in cold blood, absent themselves for a time, until the exchangement blows over, then return, and nothing is ever dose about it. And yet we flatter ourselves that we live in a civilized country. Unless the laws against murder are executed, lite is no more sate in a so-called Christian community than among the veriest savages in heathendom. SCOURED THE COUNTRY

Another Account of the Assassination John J. and James D. Barre.

The Newberry Herald prints a letter written Mr. John J. Barre to his uncle, M. Barre, f Newberry, giving an account of the Florida murder. Thelletter is dated Barresville, Noember 27, and the writer says:

It becomes my painful daty to convey to you and family the sad intelligence of the death of your son, John J. Barre. He and my James D. Barre, were assassinat by a party of desperadoes. They were each shot at the same time, and died yesterday snot at the same time, and fried yesterday— they were shot on last Baturday evening. I was telegraphed immediately of the fact. My father, Wm. J. Harre, myself and my mother left immediately for them. When we reached them on Sunday we found them sink-ing rapidly. John was shot in the left arm and side; arm entirely shattered; he was hit and side; aim entirely shattered; he was hit with seven balls and shot; his arm was taken off as soon as possible, but he sank rapidly until he died on Monday. His dying moments were soothed by his relatives and friends, who were endeared to him by his many noble traits of character. A braver, truer or nobler man never lived. To you and family I beg to offer never lived. my heartfelt sympathies in this sudden an unexpected affliction, and to his beloved mother I would say that his last word war "mother," and his only desire to stay here longer seemed for his parents. He had every sttention that could possibly have been given to him—the best surgeons the State could afford—and any and everything that could have been done to him—the best surgeons the State could afford—and any and everything that could have been done for him was done. My brother James was shot in the breast with nine balls—any of which would have killed him. I had John buried at the Luthera nine. I had John buried at the Lutheran Church near this place, in as nice a manuer as could be done here. There were many of your old friends, who were here, who assisted and did all they could. Why John and Jim were killed by these men I cannot find out. They have escaped. I have offered a reward for their arrest, and have done and will continue to do all in my power to catch them. John has been with me, enjoying himself finely, since September. A few days before his death he left Micanopy for this place on a visit, was met here and killed by a party of regular Radical outlaws, what for I cannot say—no, nothing. Two nobler men than John and Jim never lived or died. May they rest

A CURIOUS—LANT.—"Deer tongue" is the name of a little plant that grows abundantly in the pine forest throughout the lower Southern States. It grows with tongue-shaped leaves, and from the centre of this bunch of leaves grows a straight stall, rusing to the height of two or three feet, and terminating in a collection. two or three feet, and terminating in a collec-tion of bright purple flowers. This little plant is now attracting considerable attention as an article for scenting tobacco and wrappers for article for scenting tobacco and wrappers for cigars, the leaves having a strong vanills odor. A southern paper is confident that the day in not far distant when the "deer tongue" will become one of the most important products of the South. The plant can be grown to perfection on the forest pine lands.

in peace. I would have telegraphed you when I found John was shot, but he positively forbid it, and begged that I should not.

LODGE OF SORROW.

Interesting Masonic Ceremonies Next

On Friday evening next, the 13th inst., the olemn ceremonies connected with this Masonic service will be held, under the direction of Union Kilwinning Lodge, No. 4, A. F. M., at the new Masonic temple. This venerable Lodge, one of the oldest Masonic bodies in State, has been sorely afflicted recently, by day next. the deaths of the following brethren, whose names will be familiar to most of our readers: Charles M. Furman, Richard Yeadon, John Schnierle, James Rose, James Moultrie, A. W. Leland, D. D., W. C. Horlbeck, Adam E. Gibson, F. J. Porcher, Jas. R. Pringle, Jr., and

Hugh E. Vincent. In paying the last Masonic honors to the memory of these brethren, it was considered appropriate by the lodge to open its doors, and invite the families and friends of the deceased to participate in the ceremonies. The large hall in the Masonic Temple will be draped in mourning, and in the centre of the room will be erected a handsome catafalque. under which will rest a magnificent coffin. while around it will be hung shields with the names of the deceased brethren. The entire ceremonies will be conducted by the officers of Union Kilwinning Lodge, and will be of the most solemn and imposing character. The music will be under the leadership of Professor Thomas P. O'Neale, assisted by a choir of eight male volces, selected from among the turn to this country during the latter part of best amateur voices in the Masonic fraternity

Addresses will be delivered in eulogy of the dead by the following brethren, all of whom are members of Usion Kilwinning Lodge: R.S. Bruns, Dr. J. Somers Bulst. Wilmot G. DeSaussure, Dr. Alfred Baoul, B. H. Rutledge, A. T. Smythe, Dr. J. Ford Prileau, L. D. DeSaussure, B. G. Wilkins, W. P. DeSaussure, G. H. Walter.

As this is the first public lodge of sorrow ever held in Charleston, there will no doubt be a crowded assemblage. Those desiring invitations should apply at once to either member of the committee of arrangements, who are Messra, D. Ravenel, Jr., E. H. Sparkman and Wm. P. DeSausaure.

FOGARTIE'S BOOK DEPOSITORY. The Addition Complete-A Well-Arranged Establishment.

The extensive addition to Fogartie's Book

Store, in King street, is at length completed. The store is now one hundred and twenty feet long by twenty-five wide, with fourteen feet height of ceiling. The ceiling for about fifty feet from the entrance is flat, with a smooth white surface, ornamented with rosettes. The remainder is arched, with a white roughcast surface, broken at regular intervals by large square skylights. On the north wall nearest the door, and extending for about twenty feet to the rear, is the theological department, containing a large and well selected stock of standard theological works from English and American publishers. Beginning where the theological department ends, and extending backward sixty feet, is the department of Juvenile books, comprising fairy tales, tales of adventure, and all other works of the same class, by the most popular authors of the day. Beyond this again are the educational and Sunday school departments, each of which is well supplied. On the south wall, next to the entrance, is the department of miscellaneous literature, comprising a rich and varied collection of poems, biographies, histories, essays, novels, &c. In a series of drawers, below the shelving of this departbest periodicals of the day, both English and American. Where the periodical department ends is a stairway leading to the second floor, and beyond the stairway is the bookkeeper's cface, a square platform enclosed by a mahogany balustrade. To the rear

of the office is the circulating library, which is stocked in a manner quite in keeping with the rest of the establishment. Upon a series of counters placed transversely to the length of the store, and situated to the rear of the office, is a large assortment of family Bibles, principally Oxford editions. Behind the Bibles is the stationery department, containing writing materials, desks, writing, autograph and photograph albums. Along the walls of the entire store, above the shelving, is a splendid array of chromos. The showcases contain all the miscellaneous articles usually to be found in book stores. One of latest and most striking novelties is the musical photograph album. A portion of the album conceals a small music box, which surprises the opener of the book by commencing to play an air as he unhooks the clasp.

Upon the second and third floors are four rooms. One of these contains the library of the Protestant Episcopal Society, another is used as a sitting-room for the clergy of the various denominations, and the two others will be appropriated to the use of the ladies as sitting-rooms or places of meeting for their various societies.

Mr. Fogartie has made arrangements with all the leading publishing houses of Philadelphia, New York and Boston, and through these, with prominent English concerns, which will enable him to furnish all the new works published at home or abroad at the shortest notice. Mr. A. R. Stillman, late of the dry goods firm of Fogartie & Stillman, will become associated with Mr. Fogartie in the book business on the first of January next, but the establishment will still retain its familiar name of Fogartie's Book Deposi tory.

HOTEL ARRIVALS-DECEMBER 5. Charleston.

A. M. Jackson, C. W. Simmons, Augusta; J W. Congdon, T. F. Check, J. R. Cartis and wife, R. Smivasaw, R. Mackaile, New York, J. B. Cuthrie, Apollo, Pa.; Henry McTighe, Jersey City; Benj. DeWolff, R. C. Clark, W. S. Floyd, Baltimore; Miss Belle H. Matthews, J. C. Bucher, John D. Lawrence, Frank W. Lawrence, Philadelphia; Mrs. General H. R. Craig, Miss Craig, Washington; Wm. Corman, J. B. Ezell, Columbia; Wm. H. Trescott, Pendieton; E. H. Cohen, Jr., Savannah; A. Y. Corrie, Florence; Alexander Eaton, Maine; James Curran, Jr., Hoboken; Charles Hosmer and wife, Bhode Island; D. M. Comstock, Amherst, Mass.; C. H. Rhodes, Chicago; C. T. Nightingale, Easton, Pa.

Pavilion. L. Zimmer, England; W. J. McKeral, L. A. Henshaw, Marion; E. E. Lee, St. Stephen's; Rev. E. L. King, E. L. King, Florida; J. D. Wiggin, New York; K. Robinson, Orange-burg; J. Clark, Port Royal Baliroad; H. Collin, Savaonal; J. H. Beaver, Missouri; M. Marco, Lydle S. C. J. S. Atkinson, Company, Marco, Savannah; J. H. Beaver, Missouri; M. Marco, Lydla, S. O.; J. S. Atkinson, Coward's Tournout; D. P. Humphrey, Timmonsville; D. H. Bush, T. Livingsione, St. Matthew's; E. Clifford, R. E. Wilson, Augusta; D. W. Haines, Florence.

EIGHT DOLLARS A YEAR. DRAMATIC DOTS.

-Brignoli is engaged for the present winter season at Milan.

-John E. Owens was inquiring for his "bar'l of apple sasa" in Louisville last week. -Clara Louise Kellogg intimates that she will favor the public with her autobiography. -Mrs. Oates (now Titus) is engaged to ap-

-The Norris-Norton Combination has reorganized and started upon its winding way Southward again.

-The wealth of John E. Owens is estimated at over one million of dollars; that of For.est at two millions. -Charlotte Thompson and Maggie Mitchell

have been playing for the past week in different theatres in Chicago to fine audiences. -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins and company will waitz gracefully "Under Two Flags" at Montgomery, on Monday, 2d prox-

-Carolina Singers, ex-slaves from South Carolina, concertized recently at Philadelphia with great success, for the benefit of colored schools in South Carolina.

-The authorities at Cuba recently refused to allow Lent's Circus Company, from New York, to land at Havana for fear of the horse

-Madame Janauschek, the celebrated tragedlenne, is now in Germany. She will re-December to fulfil her numerous engagements.

THE COURTS.

Common Pleas.

The case of Charles Straham against Street Brothers & Co. was referred to Bichard DeTreville, Esq., as special referee, and the case of Small & Co. against Street Brothers & Co. was disposed of in like manner.

The court was engaged up to the hour of ed, journment in hearing the case of Lockwood A. McCants against Edwin L. Wills, surviyor. This is a suit for the recovery of loss tained on a lot of cotton shipped to Liverpool from this port several years ago, which sold for less in that market than was offered for it in this. The plaintiff maintains that the loss was occasioned by several months' delay occurring in the shipment, which caused the cotton to reach Liverpool after the prices had. declined. The case was once decided in the plaintiff's favor, but having been carried to the Court of Appeals, it was referred back to the Common Pleas for a new trial. The hear-

ing of it will be continued this morning. The following cases have been set for trial to-day: Mantone & Co. against Ward; Wagener against Shafer; Scott & Jennings against Marshall; Prince against Tierjen; Prince against Tietjen & Luden.

Municipal Court.

Jacob Singleton, colored, striking William Maxey, thirty days. Edward Ray, colored, assaulting a policeman with a knife, thirty days Edward Hoffman, colored, trespassing on the Parochial School of the Holy Communion and striking a pupil, peace bond. G. V. Ancker. failing to repair a cellar door on Adger's wharf when ordered to do so by the chief of police, and obstructing a city carpenter sent to do the work, five dellars and cost of repairs. Henry McRae, applied for lodging, discharged. The proprietor of the Hilbers House, King street, allowing a boarder to violate a city ordinance, two dollars.

The State Supreme Court. In this Court on Wednesday the following business was disposed of;

Michal Werts, et al, administrators, respendents, vs. Latimer W. Long, et al, appellants.

Jacob J. Beeder, administrator, appellant, vs. John L. Speake, et al, executor, responsers. dent. To be submitted on printed brief and argument by January 1st, 1873.

The following decision was rendered: Emory vs. Davis. Order of Circuit Court set aside, and case remanded. Upinion by Willard, A. J.

The United States Court. In this court on Wednesday the following business was disposed of:

Ex parte Daniel E. Scannel and Charles Ex parte Daniel E. Scannel and Charles Mayden, in re the Greenville and Columbia Railroad. Petition for involuntary bankruptcy. On presentation of the petition in the above entitled case, and on motion of D. T. Corbin and G. D. Bryan, solicitors for the petitioners, it was ordered that said petition be filed in the Circuit Court for the District of South Carolina, and that the questions arising on said petition be heard at Columbia, S. C., on the 26th of December, 1875.

on said petition be neard at Columbia, S. C., on the 26th of December, 1872.

The grand jury returned true bills as to Ludze Gribble, W. F. Beard, John Harrison, Lewis N. Ailison, C. W. Tesgue, Washington Teague, David Blohardson, Berry Ballew, Wm. Franks and others. indicted for conspiracy and murder, and no bill as to A. W. Tesgue, and murder, and no bill as to A. W. Teague,
Abner Teague and John Allison.
United States vs. James Davenport, violation of internal revenue law; true bill.
James O. Furnipseed and Richard V. Gist,
conspiracy and murder; true bill.
Ex parte Joseph F. Cummings, of Sumter,
petition for voluntary bankruptcy. The petition was read and referred to E. M. Seabrook, registrar.

brook, registrar.
The United States vs. John L. Harmon. In-The United States vs. John L. Barmon, indictment for carrying on the business of relail ilquor dealer without paying special tax. The jury returned a verdict of gulliy.

5 Ex parte D. Goodman & Son. petition for final discharge in bankruptcy. It was ordered that a final hearing be had on the 23d of December, 1872, at 11 A. M.

On the previous day: Upon motion of S. P. Hamilton, W. C. Whitesides, charged with conspiracy, &c., was granted ball, in the sum of \$10,000, for his appearance from day to day until he is called for

trial.

The grand jury returned true bills as to James O. Duckett, Ludy Tribble, R. Newton, T. Young, James Pearson, and others, for conspiracy and murder. No bills as to Chas.

WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIP.

WASHINGTON, December 5. Colonel Frobel, commissioner of Georgia for the improvement of the navigation of the Ohio river and its tributaries, is here and will interview the President on Saturday. Com-

missioners from twenty-one States are daily

expected, and a formal meeting will be held at an early day. Committees are in this city from the two legislatures claiming legality in Alabama, for

legislatures claiming legality in Alabams, for the purpose of representing to the authorities of the general government their respective claims to its favorable consideration, The committee appeinted by Governor Lewis, consisting of Messre, W. H. Smith, R. M. Beynolds and R. W. Morris, to lay before the President and Congress a memorial and joint resolution, to-day addressed a note to the President upon the subject of an interview with him, in respense to which the President replied he would prefer they should first conter with the attorney-general, and in consequence they will to-morrow have a conference with Judge Williams. A committee representing the capitol legislature will make a statement of their case on Saturday, while the attorney-general will give full attention to every matter presented by these committees, he will not render any opinion or take any other action thereon, and the fixed determination of the government is not to intervere in the condition government is not to interere in the condition of political affairs in Alabama, unless something should arise under the Constitution of the United States which shall cender necesary the intervention of Federal authority.