COLUMBIA. S. C.

Thursday Morning, April 24, 1873.

Is the Pope Dying! Pope Pius the Ninth has had a number of escapes from death by various attacks of illness, but he is now stricken in years, and cannot expect exhausted nature to do much for him in the way of and Mr. Shiver requested to act as Secrecuperative resources. Prostrated by retary.

Mr. Southern requested some one fation of one of his limbs, he is supposed to be so seriously assailed that his recovery for any length of time may be considered doubtful. As Giovanni Marie Mastai Ferretti-the family name of Pio Nino-was born in 1790, he is in the eighty-third year of his age, and has a long life, full of vicissitudes, to look back upon and contemplate. In 1840, he was 'created Cardinal Archbishop of Imola, in the Romagua. Pope Gregory XVI died June 1, 1846, and Ferretti was elected to the Papacy filteen days afterwards as Pio Nino-Pius the IX. At drat, his popularity was excessive, but the plan proposed for a local department the French Revolution, in 1848, inspired Italian patriots with an enthusiastic spirit of liberty, and as the Pope refused to yield to it, but, on the contrary, mato yield to it, but, on the contrary, ma-Carolina of premiums received in the nifested, strong re-actionary tendencies, State, outside of Charleston. his temporal power began to wane. Finally, he selected as his Minister Count Rossi, one of the most unpopular of Rome's aristocracy, and the popular indignation at once commenced action. Rossi was assassinated, and the Pope fied to Gaeta. The French army finally drove the insurgents out of Rome, and the Pope returned to the Vatican. In September, 1870, however, the French forces were withdrawn from Rome, Victor Emanuel occupied it with Italian troops, and as a temporal sovereign, the Pope's career was practically terminated. Pio Nino has never consented to this transfer of authority, and still protests that he is the head, not only of the church, but of Italy. He moreover insists upon the dogma of his infallibility. But death will soon render even ambition silent, and the sorrows of the Pontiff, his errors and his virtues, will become matters only of history.

THE POLICY OF EXTERMINATION. -The diversity of opinion among the daily papers in reference to the Indian policy now to be pursued is remarkable. On one side, the extremists raise a cry for extermination; on the other, the Peace Commission still stands out for "Peace! peace! when there is no peace." Be tween these two, all shades of opinion are represented. The Graphic comes out with a very striking picture of "the only Indian reservation of the future"a grave-yard and gallows; and the World and many other influential journals go nearly as far, in words strong, bitter and ill-judged. Tribes inhabiting a thousand miles of territory would be involved in the revengeful feelings excited by a band of only 300 treacherous savages among the Oregon lava beds. We have 300,000 Indians on our border, 90,000 of whom are peaceable, semi-civilized and quiet; 55,000 savage and roaming, and the rest giving but little trouble, if let alone by the white settlers, unscrupulous agents and a meddling Government. Give these Indians, then, the same justico that is given to white men-punish the guilty, but let the innocent go free.

BEECHER ON SOUTH CAROLINA-HE PRAYS FOR THE INDIANS.—Henry Ward Beecher, in a characteristic sermon at Plymouth Church, Sanday, drew on South Carolina for an illustration:

He said that he did not know on earth more pitiable sight than South Carolina. It was at one time the richest and proudest of the States. It inaugurated those ideas which led to the disaster of the war and the cleansing of the continent. The people of South Carolina had risked and sacrificed everything for their principles; they had seen their children laid in the grave and their households reduced to beggary, and yet, in the plenitude of their sorrow, they would take back no particle of their faith in the cause. Though in a bad cause, they had shown a heroism it would be well to pattern and admire.

In his prayer, he besought the Father of all mankind to remember in mercy the children of the forest, whose pent up wrongs had driven them to bloudshed and diabolical murder.

INFORMATION WANTED. -A letter has been banded us, making inquiries about Mr. Wilson C. Brace, who lived in Samalso had a brother of eccentric habits, nomy of management, but a monument who left Monroe County, N. C., to recide with his brother, W. C. Bruce.

They were both bachelors, neither under We have been solicited, and have, in

drum, hooked a turile weighing about one guarantees the payment of the poli-150 pounds.

THE SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE COM-PANY-ESTABLISHMENT OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES-PROFITS TO BE INVESTED IN THIS STATE—ADDRESS TO THE PROPLE. COLUMBIA, S. C., April 2, 1878 .- At a meeting of the business men and other gentlemen of the city of Columbia, S. C., this day, Mr. Southern was called to the Chair, on motion of Mr. R. O'Neale,

miliar therewith to state the object of the meeting, whereupon Mr. Black in-troduced General John B. Gordon, of Georgia, who briefly explained the foundation, history, progress and success of the Southern Life Insurance Company, showing it to be very prosperous and in good condition. He invited gen-tlemen present to organize a State Board of Trustees, for the purpose of establishing a branch of the company for this State; wherenpon Mr. L. F. Youmans was requested to read a contract prepared for the government of such Board, after which some discussion ensued, and Mr. O'Neale offered the following resolu-

at Colombia: Provided, The contract be so altered at to express more definitely the per centum to be invested in South

Which, being seconded, was unanimously adopted. The meeting, after a spirited and har-monious interchange of views, then adjourned, subject to call of J. P. South-R. C. SHIVER,

ern, Chairman.

Becretary. COLUMBIA, S. C. April 22, 1878. Adjourned meeting of Trustees of the Southern Life Insurance Company for the State of South Carolina. The minutes of the previous meeting

were called for, read and approved. Mr. Youmans was then called upon to read the articles of agreement, which, being read, were adopted and signed by

the following trustees: James E. Black, A. H. Waring, LeRoy F. Youmans, J. P. Sonthern, Rev. Dr. Merriwether, F. W. McMaster, George Symmers, H. Muller, R. D. Senn, Wm. Wallace, Edwin J. Scott, R. C. Shiver, Dr. C. H. Miot, Dr. G. S. Trezevant, D. D. Melton, M. C. Butler, John C. Seegers, George W. Bearden, F. W. Wing P. C. Lorick, W. B. Gulick, Rev. S. B. Jones, J. L. Neagle, E. W. Wheeler, W. K. Bachman, John B. Palmer, R. A. Keenan, C. H. Baldwin, W. C. Swaffield,

R. O'Neale, Jr., D. B. Miller, J. M. Mackey, G. A. Shield, J. T. Sloan, Jr., Paul S. Felder, C. C. Puffer. On motion of Colonel J. B. Moore, committee of five were appointed by the Chair to nominate officers to serve the

ensiting year.

The Chair appointed John B. Moore,
J. L. Neagle, W. P. Hix, G. A. Shields and E. Hope, who retired and reported on return the following: For President-James E. Black.

For Vice-President—J. P. Southern.
Secretary—A. H. Waring.
Executive Committee—J. B. Palmer,
R. D. Senn, R. C. Shiver, J. C. Seegers,
R. O'Neale, Jr., LieRoy F. Youmans.
The newly elected officers were then
installed. R. O. SHIVER, Secretary. For Vice-President-J. P. Southern.

Mr. James Black, the newly-elected President, was conducted to the Chair, and, upon taking his seat, addressed the Trustees in a few well-timed remarks, and arged upon them their hearty cooperation. He predicted great success

to the Columbia branch. The following resolution was offered

unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the Executive Commitforth the Southern Life Insurance Company to their patronage and support.

Upon motion of Dr. Neagle, it was resolved that the proceedings of the meetings be published in the daily pa-

Upon motion, the Board adjourned, subject to the call of the President. A. H. WARING, Secretary.

The following is the address of the Executive Committee to the people of the State, in accordance with the resolution of the Board of Trustees:

Southern Life Insurance Co., COLUMBIA, S. C., April 22, 1873. To the Citizens of South Carolina:

The Trustees of the Columbia branch of the Southern Life Insurance Company, with its principal offices at Memphis, Tennessee, and Atlanta, Georgia, respectfully invite your attention to the claims of this company to public confidence and support.

It was organized in 1866, amid the gloom and despondency following the close of hostilities, and was the pioneer in its peculiar and beneficent field. Having to contend with the almost uniter for many years previous and up to versal distrust in the stability of South-1869, since which time nothing has been ern institutions, its unparalleled success heard from him by his relations. He is not only an earnest of ability and coofound them and discovered the awful also had a brother of eccentric habits, nomy of management, but a monument crime. Neighbors were summoned, and

sixty years of age, well educated and decidedly intelligent. Any one knowing anything of either of these gentlemen this worthy enterprise. Founded on a the verge of starvation; the little girls anything of either of these gentlemen will confer a great favor on a number of solid moneyed basis, with ample capital were in bed to keep warm. The coronelations, by communicating with Mr. Clement Dewd, President of the Mer- of assets to liabilities (the true test of a facts than those given above, except that chants' and Farmers' National Bank, company's strength) equals all the older Mrs. Pierce was with child when killed. Charlotte, N. C.—Sumter News. | New York Tribune. departments, they are departments of A Beaufort fisherman while fishing for the same company, and each and every cies of the company.

One of the prime objects of the orga-nization is to check the drain of captual from the South, and at the same time to furnish to the people as safe and as honestly managed a company as can be found in any section.

Have the people of this State any conception of the immense sums of money vearly taken from the entire South for life insurance? By calculation, based on the best statistics which can be ob-tained, it is estimated that a sum of not less than \$6,000,000 or \$8,000,000 is sent every year from the South for this purpose, the aggregate amount since the war being over \$50,000,000. We ask the people to consider how rapidly and into what gigantic proportions every material interest of our section could be developed by the retention in our midst of these enormous sums and the accumulation of compound interest thereon. This company is prudently and eco-

nomically managed, and is doing a successful business in all the Southern States, paying large annual dividends to its policy-holders, and always settling its losses promptly.

The Columbia branch is under safe

and discreet management, and a just proportion of the funds constituting the reserve will be securely invested in our State for the development of the material interests of our people. The com-pany has already made satisfactory arrangements to invest in real estate in the city of Columbia the sum of about \$25,000.

Losses will be adjusted at the Columbia office, without the trouble, expense and uncertainty attending collections at remote points and from unknown persons. No Southern man should send his money out of the South for life insurance, when Southern companies, in every respect reliable, are seeking pa-

In order to check the immense drain of capital from the South to the North, we have made satisfactory arrangements to transfer parties who are now paying premiums to Northern companies, without loss or additional annual outlay.

We urge upon our fellow-citizens the consideration of the subject and the great importance of keeping capital at

The central office at Columbia and the auxiliary offices throughout our jurisdiction, will furnish all information and receive applications for insurance in this Company.

JAMES E. BLACK, President.

J. P. SOUTHERN, Vice-President. A. H. WARING, Secretary. J. B. PALMER, R. C. SHIVER,

J. O. SEEGERS. O'NEALE, JR.

LEROY F. YOUMANS; Executive Committee.

THE MODOCS -It seems that these ferocions savages do not live by hunting, but that they are root-eaters, thus forming an exception to the rule which assigns root eaters to the lowest class of Indians. They are said to have some proud traditions and inspiring legends. The Missouri Republican, which seems well versed in their history, relates the following:

Not far from where they now stand at bay, they point to a high rock, upon which a band of their warriors was once beleaguered. All retreat being out off, and no escape possible, except by voluntary death, the Modocs stood up in line upon the brink of the dizzy precipice, sang their death song with defiant ges-tures, in full view of their enemies on the plains below, locked their hands and sprang with a shout of triumph to instant death."

A HORRIBLE TALE OF MURDER. -A dreadful murder was committed near Camden, in this State, on Friday night The following resolution was offered last. About five years ago, Robert by Col. John B. Moore, of Sumter, and Pierce, then at work for Alexis Beeman, seduced his employer's daughter, and married her after the birth of their child. tee be instructed to prepare and issue an He was always jealous of his wife, and address to the citizens of South Carowould hardly allow any one to speak to ness to her marriage vows, and in other sioners of Pilotage; H. M. Thompson, of Murray, G. C.; W. H. Cattino, G. M. ways endeavored to irritate her and bring her into disrepute, and often threatened to leave her to take care of herself. Sometimes he would beat her, but she never spoke of these things, except to her father and one old lady who was a near neighbor and took an interest in her. On Friday night last, as appears from the testimony of their little daughter, Cora, and the appearance of the room in which the deed was committed, Pierce brutally murdered his wife with an axe, as she was preparing for bed. He then left the house with his gun, and has not been seen since the murder was discovered. The children—two girls and a baby boy about eighteen months oldpassed the night in the room with their dead mother; and in the morning, Cora, the eldest, got some cold potatoes for them, returned to the bed, and shared the food with the others. The baby crawled or fell off the bed, dragged himself through his mother's blood, and marked her clothes with bloody hands, in its appeals for protection. So the children passed Friday night, Saturday, Saturday night and Sunday forenoon, when a sister of the murdered woman of the patriotism of an appreciative found the mangled body of the woman lying on the floor, near the axe with which the marder had been done. The New York Tribune.

Tuesday, the 29th inst.

Items. Local OFFE MATTERS. - The price of single copies of the PROBET is five cents.

A tale of misery—the cock-tail. There was great complaint yesterday of the impure water in the pipes. The trestle on the Greenville Road,

which was burned Monday, is all right. The almanao makers promise rain at the end of the month.

Elijah Levy, a colored carpenter, in the employ of Captain Parker, died suddealy Sunday pight.

Lovell, in 1862.

cards and envelopes, tastily printed, can Charleston, is composed of R. Turner, be obtained at the PHŒNIX office.

The filthy condition of our streets, alley ways and drains should attract the attention of our city authorities. J. K. McCarley has declined the ap-

pointment of Trial Justice in Chester Attention is directed to the list of arti-

oles that Mr. Geq. Symmers advertises in another column. Miss O. R. McGowan will accept our

thanks for cards of invitation to the May celebration by the pupils of her school, at Irwin's Hall, on Thursday evening next. May 1.

Additions to and improvements in the wires of the Western Union Telegraph line in this city are being made. There are eighteen wires of that line running through this city.

The base ball season is approaching, when those who enjoy the fun of bruised faces and bodies, dislocated finger joints and other amusing (?) incidents to the national game can be gratified.

Did our lady readers ever hear their young lady acquaintances ask each other, What's your politics?" and then giggle. The question has a hidden meaning. For explanation, apply to the first lady you know who wears a large bustle.

The lease by the Trustees of the South Carolina University to the Regents of the State Normal School, of the chapel and wings of the University for the uses of the Normal School, has been executed. It secures this building for ninety-nine years at a nominal rental.

The court martial which convened in this city, Monday, for the trial of enlisted men, is waiting for the arrival of soldiers from different points, charged with various offences. One arrived from Newberry, and others are expected from Spartanburg, York, Atlanta, Georgia, and other places in this military depart-

Dr. E. E. Jackson, in addition to other attractions, has placed in his store curious and very beautiful ornament. It is a glass tube, arranged in the form of a fountain, through which the water is forced by an air pump. It presents the appearance of a real fountain, throwing ten or twelve sprays. It is worth a visit.

As we probably shall have summer, by and by, it may be interesting to know that matting is considered by many medical practitioners to be far preferable to carpets as a covering for floors in summer. It takes up but little dust, offers no encouragement to moths, and can be scrubbed with soap and water when soiled.

The Governor has appointed Millege W. Turner and Wm. Parkman Trial Justices for Edgefield County; James A. he even accused her of unfaithful- Bowley and Neptune Bell to be Commis- Rev. J. S. Connor, G. T.; Rev. J. W. Barnwell County, as Notary Public; W. C. Glover as Trial Justice at James Island, Charleston County, vice M. F. Becker, who was not confirmed by the of fashion says that the only thing he

DEATH. - Mrs. Christiana Davis, an aged lady, who has resided in this city since 1821, departed this life yesterday morning. The deceased was born in Somersetshire, England, and was about eighty-three years of age. She has been an invalid for many years. She has left a large family and many relatives and friends to mourn her decease. The funeral services will be held at Marion Street Church this afternoon, at 4

PARDONED. -The Governor has pardoned Lettie Williams, of Orangeburg, convicted of grand larceny at the October, 1872, term of court, and sentenced by Judge Graham to one year's imprisonat the March, 1872, term of the court to tinues to take them. imprisonment in the penitentiary for the crime of grand larceny, and sen- soon to be delivered here by a wellby Judge Lee, of the Criminal Court in Brown's young men think he will, but it and was arraigned on the complaint of and the same time. The annual meeting of the Port Royal and was arraigned on the complaint of and the same time.

Railroad stockholders will be held on his mother-in-law, charging him with The most patronized barber in Provi-

Good TEMPLARS.—Excelsior Lodge, No. 7, Good Templars, held their stated meeting at Masonio Hall; Tuesday evenbeing present. Nominations for officers Seven new members were initiated. Preliminary measures were also taken to have a pic nic some time during the ensuing month.

THE RAILROAD INVESTIGATION. - The joint committee, composed of members To-day is the anniversary of the of the House and Senate, appointed evacuation of New Orleans by General during the recent session of the Legislature, to investigate the taxable property The latest styles wedding and visiting of the South Carolina Railroad, now in W. A. Grant and C. Minort, of the House, and W. R. Jervey and Beverly Nash, of the Senate, all colored.

SUPREME COURT, COLUMBIA, April 23. The Court met at 10 A. M. Present-Chief Justice Moses and Associate Justices Wright and Willard.

The cases involving the validity of the license law, commenced yesterday, were resumed. Mr. Chamberlain was heard for the State; Mr. Porter for appellants. Daniel Hand vs. the Charleston and Savannah Railroad Company et al. Mr.

Youmans read brief. The Court adjourned until Thursday, 24th, 10 A. M.

GET YOUR STAMPS .- Special taxes hitherto assessed are, under the new law, to be paid by stamps. The Internal Revenue Bureau in Washington has commenced the issue of stamps prepared May all persons transacting business will be obliged to display the evidence that they have paid the amount due on account of special taxes in a conspicuous place. The receipts from this source last year were \$6,700,000; but under the new law the Commissioner of Internal Revenue expects to increase the receipts fully fifty per cent., so it is said.

THE CHARLESTON SPRING MEETING .-Floral Fair and the spring meeting of ing, there is no chance of quiet." the State Agricultural Society, both of which begin in Charleston on Tuesday complete success for both of these attractive events. The people throughout the State, who are in the habit of attending the annual meetings of the Agricultural Society at Columbia, appear to fully appreciate the importance and value of the approaching spring meeting in Charleston, with its proposed discussions J Crosswell, S C; Miss Darby, Va; C M upon the most practical and prominent Charleston; B C Gilbert, Charleston; B C Gilbert, opics connected with the economy of the farm and plantation, and nearly all of the County Agricultural Societies will be formally represented by delegations.

GRAND LODGE I. O. G. T .- The lodge was called to order, at Winnsboro, at 81/2 P. M., Tuesday. Delegates from twenty lodges were present. Much interest was manifested. Cheering news was given from all parts of the State. The lodge adjourned at 11 P. M., Tuesday night, and was called to order at 81/4 yesterday morning by the W. V. T., as the G. W. C. T. was compelled to leave on important business the night previous. An election was held yesterday morning, and the following officers elected to serve the ensping year:

Rev. H. M. Mood, G. W. C. T.; Rev. J. M. Carlisle, G. W. C.; Miss Minnie Brown, G. V. T.; F. P. Beard, G. S.; The officers were then installed.

PHOMISIANA.-A young New Yorker learned while in Paris was to drink absinthe. Is not this a powerful argument in favor of homeness over absintheism?

A timid man who, for the first time in his life, has provided himself with a pistol as a protection against burglars, is trying to inure himself to the use of it instead of salt.

When a man reforms from drink and begins to take care of himself, he gene- action. rally remarks that he is going to build a view to this that, for years, he kept referee was confirmed. accumulating bricks in his hat?

A theological student on being remonstrated with by one of his pastors, for indulging in matutinal stimulants, ment in the State penitentiary. James replied that in all his reading of books

"Will the coming man part his hair in tenced one year to the State penitentiary known professor of .physiognomy. Charleston, October, 1872. Donnelly is seems rather anomalous that the coming an old man, about ninety years of age, man should be the parting man at one

dence is a mute gentleman.

Justin McCarthy opens the Galary for May with a chatty sketch of "The National Assembly at Versailles." "At ing, a large number of the members first," says Mr. McCarthy, "the idea conveyed to the mind of the unacouswere made and an interesting occasion tomed visitor (to the theatre in which enjoyed by about eighty participants. the Assembly meets) is entirely that of an ordinary theatre during a morning performance. He can hardly for a time bring himself to believe that this is a great National Assembly, charged with the regeneration of a crushed and conquered country. He seems rather to be 'assisting' at the representation of some comedy." After saying that admission to the galleries is not easily obtained, the essayist goes on to remark that "the debates are hot and angry, and earnest enough sometimes to banish from the mind of a spectator any thought of light comedy:"

"I was in the House of Commons on

the famous night of the dibate on Sir

many another stormy scene \_a the same

Charles Dilke's motion, and bave seen

House, not to speak of some rather noisy discussions in the Capitol at Washington, and scenes in the Palais Bourbon, Paris, when the Imperial Corps Legislatif sat there, and the historical five were doing the whole work of opposi-tion. But I, at least, never heard such vehement, persistent and passionate clamor as in the theatre of Versailles during the sitting of this present Assem-bly. The whole 750 odd members seem at times to be yelling with one throat. Half are trying to scream down the speaker; half the other moiety are shouting in his defence; the rest are bawling out appeals for silence. The orator in the tribune shricks defiance to his enemies, and shakes his fists at them, and for the purpose, and after the first of bangs the front of his rostrum sometimes with both hands together. and then some interruption, shriller or nearer than the rest, catches his ear, and he goes off into an episodical alterestion with that particular enemy, each 'skirling,' as the Scottish fish-wives would say, at the very top of his voice. The President endeavors to restore order by ring ing his bell in a manner which would suggest to English ears the notice of a departing train or an approaching muffin man. The bell only adds another dread-The Charleston Spring Meeting.— ful sound to the din; until the Assembly The preparations for the approaching has fairly spent itself with rage and roar-

HOTEL ARRIVALS, April 28, 1879 .-Wheeler House-J A Brenner, Augusta; next, are being completed with a degree Miss F Glover, Miss A Glover, Edgeof taste and care which promise the most field; R H Meade, Mrs G W Farlee, Miss A R Farlee, Miss L G Furlee, New York; P H Smith, Baltimore; Mr and Mrs Murdock, N C; E E McCrady, Gen Conner, D'T Corbin, J A Gunn, W A Bradley, Charleston; A C Shaffer, Walterboro; D S Hart, Charleston; I C Thompson, Kershaw; E C LeDrout,

Columbia Hotel-J M Penney, N C; W Charleston; M B Lipscomb, wife and two children, Florida; A H Waring, S C; J H Miller, Augusta; T J Goodwyn, Fort Motte; J O Hoadley and wife, Mrs C H Bingham, Mass; T M Cawton, U S A; J F Izlar, Orangeburg; G D Fox, Orangeburg; GP Kirkland, Oconee; J T Darby, S C; Miss E McCracken, Thos S Clarke Ohicago; Mrs H A Weed and niece, N Y M F Benton and wife, P L Koempel, N Y; G W Thames, Wilmington; Fred D Bush, G & O R R; H P Hammett, Greenville; P M McBride, B McBride,

Hendrix House-John C Lane, A B Counts, Pomaria; T P Stovall, Ga; M M Padgett, Edgfield; E L Boozer, city; J B McCants, Winnsboro; C B Tyson, Md; J P Gibbs, Charleston; T S Cauth-ren, Miss H H Cathren, Miss N Kirkley, Camden; C Kinsler, Richland.

LIST OF NEW ADVERTIGEMENTS. T. P. Walker-Special Meeting. Prof. G. T. Sheldon-Dancing. George Symmers—Claret, etc.
R. M. Wallace—Bankruptoy Notice Meeting Acacia Lodge.

UNITED STATES COURT, CHARLESTON, April 22.—In the case of Harvey Terry vs. Wm. Godfrey, receiver of the Merchants' Bank of South Carolina, at Cheraw, on motion of the defendant's counsel, the decree pro confesto previously made was set aside, and the defendants were allowed to file their answeet within two days.

The case of C. L. Burckmyer vs. Robert Adger & Co., was referred to W. D. Clancy as special master. Thomas W. Gore, of Horry, was final-

ly discharged in bankruptoy.
The Blue Ridge Railroad Company

by taking gun-powder with his victuals was declared a bankrupt on hearing the return of the petition of James P. Low, and the case was referred to Registrar Carpenter for further proceedings and

In the case of Abraham Van Buren up his constitution anew. Was it with and wife vs. John P. Brown and others, a bill in equity, the report of the special

DEATH OF CAPTAIN H. C. INWOOD. -The subject of this notice died at his residence, in Line street, yesterday afternoon, of pneumonia, after a month's illness. The disease was contracted by Herndon, of Union, convicted of grand on divinity he never once found any him while making an inquisition in St. larceny, and sentenced by Judge Moses. allusion to gin cock-tails, and he con- Andrew's Parish. The deceased was a Trial Justice, and had his office at the Eight Mile Pump. He was an Englishman, and came to this State with the two years. John Donnelly, convicted of the middle?" is the subject of a lecture United States army, in which he was at the time a captain and brevet lieutenant colonel. He married a lady of this city, who survives him .- Charleston News.

> We regret to learn of the death of Mr. Garland Meng, a highly respectable and worthy citizen, residing at the time of his death on Pacolett River, in Union County. He died on last Saturday, at about 2 o'clock A. M.—Carolina Sparian.