

Paris, August 23.—The Prefect of the Department of Eure to-day gave an entertainment in honor of the Duc de Broglie, Minister of Foreign Affairs. Many distinguished Frenchmen were among the guests. In reply to a toast, the Duc de Broglie said the Government of the republic was engaged in a struggle, not against public opinion, but against those loose principles which threaten to put an end to social order. The struggle was a perilous one—it might be a long one. It would require, in support of the Government, the efforts of all honest citizens of the republic. The problem which presents itself will soon be solved by the National Assembly, without passion and without the influence of personal sympathies. He delivered a high eulogium upon the character of President MacMahon, whose private life and public actions entitled him to be called a model of honor. It was good fortune for France to have such a President as MacMahon, whose loyalty to his country is alone the ties of party. Let us rally around him. He alluded in kind terms to ex-President Thiers, to whom, however, he thought the Assembly had manifested ample gratitude for his great services.

ALEXANDRIA, August 24.—Sir Samuel Baker, with his party which went up the Nile, have arrived at Suez.

TELEGRAPHIC—AMERICAN MATTERS.

KNOXVILLE, August 24.—Judge Thos. H. B. Nelson, late Judge of the Supreme Court, died at his residence here, at 6 o'clock, this morning, of cholera, after an illness of two days.

ST. LOUIS, August 24.—Judge Calvin, of the Court of Criminal Correction, yesterday decided the law regulating the social evil, now in force here, to be unconstitutional.

SPRINGFIELD, August 24.—The weather and track are splendid. 10,000 people were present. In the 24th race, Gloster won the first two, and was second in the last two. Sasio won the last three heats and the race—time, 2:23, 2:25½, 2:25½, 2:27, 2:25, 2:33. The second race was won by Clementine, Vanity Fair winning the first two heats—time, 2:33½, 2:32½, 2:33, 2:30, 2:32½. In the third heat, Goldleaf and Clementine collided just as they were entering the home stretch. Both horses fell, and both drivers—Doble and Brown—were thrown, and Goldleaf's sulky smashed. In the next heat, one of the wheels of Row's sulky came off on the back stretch. The driver was thrown out, and the horse ran around the track to the home stretch. Fortunately, no one was injured.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., August 25.—Rev. John Todd, pastor of the First Congregational Church, is dead, aged seventy-three.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 25.—George Mongram has been arrested, charged with outraging and murdering Caroline Lee, whose body was disinterred and shows palpable signs of outrage. The relatives of the woman wanted to kill Mongram at once.

WHEELING, W. Va., August 25.—The spreading of the track near Cameron, caused an accident, by which the engine, baggage, express and one emigrant car went down a twenty-foot embankment. Three German emigrants were fatally injured and fifteen or twenty wounded. The Germans, thinking the engineer and conductor intended to kill them, drove them off with stones. An express train shortly afterwards arrived, when all possible assistance was rendered.

ST. JOHN'S, N. B., August 25.—There has been a heavy North-westerly gale since morning. Damage is apprehended on land and sea.

BELFAST, ME., August 25.—A fire commenced in Dennett's sail loft, North of R. Sibley & Bro.'s wharf, and spread with fearful rapidity along the wharves as far as Carter's ship-yard and the Maine Railway, crossing Union street and extending to High street, consuming all the buildings in a South-easterly course, as far as the house of E. K. Boyle, on High street, where the fire was stopped. Over 125 buildings were destroyed, mostly of wood; loss \$500,000.

NEW YORK, August 25.—The Rendering Company's boat was seized by the Board of Health and burned.

It is stated that nineteen car loads, shipped by granges to Toledo, realized from ten to twenty per cent, above the usual profit. Encouraged by this, the grangers call for more cars, and propose erecting elevators of their own.

The Liberal Republican State Executive Committee, through their Chairman, John Cochran, have sent an invitation to the Democratic State Committee to unite in calling a State Convention of those opposed to the present administration.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., August 25.—A portion of the mills of the Benton, Connecticut, works, in Benton, N. J., were destroyed by fire; loss \$250,000. The mills have been suspended since the 1st of July. It is believed to have been incendiary. 1,000 kegs of nails were burned.

CINCINNATI, August 25.—Frederick Lord, a well-known railroad man, is dead.

NEW YORK, August 25.—The Sub-treasurer paid out to-day \$1,100,000, on account of September interest.

The case of the Italian padrona Motts was continued to-day. Mrs. McQuade testified she had known the boy Joseph two years; knew him as son of Vincenzo Posenello, who on Saturday testified he was Joseph's father; Joseph was in the habit of playing with her children. Joseph admitted knowing Mrs. McQuade and her children. Two children of Mrs. McQuade fully corroborated her testimony. Commissioner Osborne said he had heard enough; the testimony of the children was conclusive. The Assistant District Attorney asked an adjournment until to-morrow, to obtain further testimony—believing that of Mrs. McQuade false. The case was adjourned to noon to-morrow.

In the case of Michael O. Broderick, who, it is alleged, murdered his son early Friday morning, by stabbing him in the heart, the Coroner's jury to-day rendered a verdict to the effect that the stabbing was done in self-defense.

An accident occurred on the South Side Railroad, Long Island, this morning, between Freeport and Babylon. The three last cars of the second morning express train from Patchogue jumped the track and rolled over and over. There were only about twenty passengers in the car, mostly women and children, who are more or less cut and injured—one child supposed injured fatally. The cause of the accident is attributed to rotten rails and sleepers.

MUSSEL SHELL RIVER, August 19, via FORT BENTON, MONTANA, August 23.—The abundant preparations which the Yellowstone expedition made for the reception of the Indians has been fully justified. August 4, General Custer, with Bloody Knife and a squadron of cavalry, had been detailed by General Stanley to go on several miles in advance of the wagons and look up a road. Having gone about ten miles ahead, they halted, picketed their horses in the woods by a river, to wait for the train. Two hours afterward, six Indians appeared on the plain and made demonstrations toward the camp. A dismounted line of skirmishes was thrown out and horses saddled. The Indians were easily driven off, but proved a decoy of a large party in the neighboring woods, waiting in ambush for the cavalry. Finding the ruse failed, the Indians, to the number of 300, boldly rode out and advanced on the grove occupied by the cavalry. General Custer had only one squadron of eighty men, under command of Captain Mayer. The men again dismounted and formed a skirmish line. The Indians also dismounted, formed a line in a semi-circle around the cavalry, who had the river at their backs. Rapid firing was kept up at a distance of 400 yards. General Custer deferred charging, hoping the main command would soon come up and assist in capturing the Indians. After a three hours' fight, his ammunition gave out; he then charged the Indians, who precipitately fled, dropping many of their equipments. After retreating several miles, they took to the head lands. One man slightly wounded in the arm and one horse wounded, formed the extent of Custer's loss. While the fight was going on, several Indians left the war party, in search of stragglers from the train. Coming upon A. Hausinger, veterinary surgeon, and Mr. Botarin, cavalry sutler, who were less than a mile from the column, they killed them and took their clothes and their valuables. Private John Ball, of the cavalry, while out hunting, met a similar fate. In the fight, two Indians were killed and several wounded. They lost several ponies. General Stanley directed General Custer to take the cavalry, numbering 450 men, and follow the trail, and, if possible, overtake and punish the Indians. General Custer left on the night of the 8th. On the morning of August 11, at day-light, he was attacked by about 800 Indians, who came down to the river and fired on his camp. The firing was returned for two or three hours—both parties using the trees as cover. A party of 300 Indians then crossed the river above and below the camp and endeavored to gain the bluffs in the rear. The men were dismounted and posted on the bluffs, and received them bravely. The Indians, from behind ridges, kept up a galling fire, until Custer ordered a charge. The men then mounted and pursued them hotly for eight miles. Just at this time, the train came up and opened on the Indians across the river with artillery. A few shots dispersed them and ended the fight. This battle, which took place within two miles of the Big Horn, was a fierce one. General Custer and Adjutant Ketchum had their horses shot under them. Lieutenant Braden was badly shot in the thigh. Private Tuttle, General Custer's orderly, was killed, and twenty soldiers slightly wounded. Four horses were killed and three wounded. The Indian loss is estimated by General Custer at forty killed and wounded. The Indians were well armed with heavy rifles and had abundant ammunition. Some were dressed in clothes procured at the agencies. These were mainly Uncapapas, supposed to be under command of Setting Bull. They are also supposed to have received their supplies from Fort Pike, on the Missouri. The expedition arrived at Pompey's Pillar on the 16th; reached Mussel Shell, 150 miles from Fort Benton, on the 19th, and is now homeward bound. General Stanley expects to reach Fort Rice by the 1st of October. The health of the command is good. Lieutenant Braden is getting on well.

BELFAST, ME., August 25.—R. Sibley & Co., importers of molasses, lose heavily. The saddest incident of the fire was the death of Miss Rebecca Prentess, a well-known and much respected lady, aged eighty, who perished in the Frothingham House, where she resided. She was either bewildered by the smoke or fell in a fit. A few charred bones were found this morning. The Frothingham House was the oldest two-story frame building here, and was built a century ago. The losses thus far ascertained will reach about \$400,000; on which there is an insurance of \$115,000, divided among various Eastern Companies and the London, Liverpool and Globe and North British. Only one vessel on the stocks was burned—a brig of 500 tons about framed—loss \$5,000, on which there was no insurance. Large quantities of coal, lumber, corn, sugar and molasses were destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown. It commenced in a building where there had been no fire for several days. In answer to inquiries, whether aid is needed, the Mayor has telegraphed that

BELFAST, will accept with gratitude whatever pecuniary aid that may be offered.

CHARLESTON, August 25.—Arrived—Steamship South Carolina, New York; brig Edith Hall, Boston.

WASHINGTON, August 25.—The President returns on Wednesday for one day. Treasury expenditures by warrants for quarter ending June 30, over \$77,500,000.

Major A. B. Gardner has been assigned Judge Advocate-General to the Department of the South. Warren J. Larty has been appointed United States Attorney for the Western District of Virginia.

Attorney-General Williams will be absent ten days. General Phillips acts *ad interim*.

Probabilities—For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, partly cloudy weather, high temperature, light variable winds and possibly threatening weather near the coast.

The American association for the advancement of science convened at Portland, Me., Saturday morning, and had a very interesting session. Important and instructive papers were read, and a committee appointed to memorialize Congress for the preservation of the forests. The usual steamboat excursion down the river followed.

At the Historical Association banquet, Thursday, Gen. Early said that one generation of Southern women had produced a race of warriors, and if we would give the present generation time they would produce a race of historians and poets to proclaim the deeds of their brave predecessors.

ALBANY, August 25.—A \$40,000 defalcation has been confessed by the teller of the National Albany Exchange Bank. Bonds cover the amount.

PITTSBURG, Pa., August 25.—An explosion occurred about 5 o'clock, this morning, at the American Iron Works of Jones & Laughlin, South Pittsburgh, the report being heard for miles around, arousing the most intense excitement. The boiler was torn into fragments—a large piece crushing through the warehouse and a railway car standing near the building, and fell on the bank of the river, fully 1,250 feet distant. No one was injured, as the explosion occurred before the men commenced work.

KIRKWOOD, DEL., August 25.—The trestle-work bridge in progress over the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal break, on the Delaware Railroad, fell at 10 o'clock, to-day, killing one workman and injuring two others.

CINCINNATI, August 25.—Among the losses by the fire at Eaton, is a three-story brick building, owned by the Odd Fellows, and occupied by the First National Bank, post office and Eaton Register.

CHICAGO, August 25.—Anton Finkel Myer, injured by the collision on the Chicago and Alton Railroad, died yesterday.

It is understood that the Railway and Warehouse Commissioners have fixed the passenger tariff on first class railroads in this State at three cents per mile. Among the roads thus classified are the Chicago and Alton, the Chicago, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, the Toledo, Wabash and Western and Rock Island, and the North-western, over which the present rate of fare is about four cents per mile.

THE EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.—This body, made up of the teachers of South Carolina, met on the 20th instant, at Greenwood, Abbeville County. It being vacation, many of the teachers were absent from the State; others were out looking after the interests of their schools. Still, a number of teachers were present. Dr. J. H. Carlisle, of Wofford College, presided, and by his timely suggestions and mature views, contributed much to the interest of the meeting. Prof. Cummings, of the South Carolina University, read a carefully-prepared paper, which, among other topics, gave a somewhat exhaustive argument upon the subject of the education of the sexes in our higher institutions of learning. This led to a free discussion of that subject.

The institute will hold its next meeting in Columbia, on the second Wednesday of next May. The officers for the ensuing year are: Prof. C. H. Judson, of Furman University, President; Vice-Presidents—J. I. Bonner, Dux West Female College; Henry P. Archer, Charleston; A. P. Pifer, Newberry Female College; A. W. Cummings, South Carolina University; Secretary and Treasurer—H. S. Thompson, Columbia Male Academy; Corresponding Secretary—Charles F. Smith, Greenville Male Academy.

Rev. Dr. Sears, Agent of the Peabody fund, will be invited to attend the meeting in Columbia. Messrs. Carlisle, Judson and others were appointed a committee to report a series of text books for our schools.

FATAL AFFRAY.—A fist fight occurred in Grand Prairie, Opelousas Parish, Louisiana, on the 11th inst., between two men, named Felix Soileau and Draux Guillory, when a further difficulty occurred with the spectators. Pistols were fired, and when the smoke cleared away, three men were found lying on the ground dead, and two wounded. The names of the killed are: Carroll Blackman, Dreux Guillory and Alexandre Vidrine. Mr. Augustin Guillory, father of Dreux, received two bullets in the body and one in the knee. His condition is extremely precarious, if not quite hopeless. His leg had to be amputated two days after. Mr. Felix Soileau was slightly wounded near the hip. All these parties are natives of this parish, or rather of Old Grand Prairie, and not one of them over twenty-eight years of age, except Mr. Augustin Guillory, who is about sixty-five.

Paris green is being so extensively used on the islands about Charleston, that, on Saturday last, not a pound could be obtained in that city.

TELEGRAPHIC—COMMERCIAL REPORTS.

NEW YORK, August 25—Noon.—Gold active, at 16. Money easy, at 4@5. Exchange 7½; short 8½. Governments dull. States bonds quiet. Cotton quiet; sales 413 bales—uplands 20; Orleans 20½. Futures opened as follows: August 19@19 21-32; September 18 3-16@18½; October 17 25-32@17 27-32; November 17 10@17½; December 17 7-16. Flour quiet and steady. Wheat quiet and unchanged, at 1.53@1.55 for No. 2 Milwaukee. Corn steady—steamer, Western mixed 57@58. Pork steady and quiet—new 18.12½@18.25. Lard dull and unchanged—old steam 8½. Freight firm.

7 P. M.—Money easy during the morning, at 4@5, but hardened in the afternoon, and closed at 5@5½. Exchange dull and nominally steady, at 7@7½. Gold less active and a fraction lower at close, at 15½@15½; rates for carrying 2@2½@3¼@5. Governments dull, and little better feeling. States quiet and nominal. Cotton quiet, at 20@20½. Southern flour in moderate request, at 6.40@7.85 for common to fair extra; 7.90@10.75 for good to choice ditto. Whiskey decidedly firmer, at 1.02. Wheat a shade firmer and very quiet, at 64 for new winter red Western; 70 white Western. Corn opened quiet but firm, and closed with holders little more disposed to realize—moderate demand at 56@58 for steamer Western mixed; 58½@60 for sail do.; 61@62 for high mixed and yellow Western. Pork dull and lower—new mess on spot 13.25. Beef quiet and steady—mess 9.00@10.50. Lard a shade easier, at 8½@9.1-10. Freight to Liverpool very firm. Cotton receipts net 324 bales; gross 4,549. Futures closed: August 19 13 32; September 18 5-16, 18 11-32; October 17 27 32; November 17 7-16; December 17 7½; sales 15,900.

CHARLESTON, August 25.—Cotton quiet—middling 17½; net receipts 370 bales; gross 400; exports coastwise 1,316; sales 150; stock 3,113.

MONTE, August 25.—Cotton quiet—middling 17½@18; net receipts 120 bales; exports coastwise 481; sales 200; stock 6,730.

CINCINNATI, August 25.—Flour firm, at 6.00@6.75. Corn firm, at 43. Pork quiet, at 16.50 bid—held at 16.75@17.00. Lard quiet, at 8½ for steam; 8½@8½ for kettle. Bacon steady, at 9½—shoulders 10½; clear rib 10½@10¾; clear generally held at 10¾. Whiskey firm, at 96.

PHILADELPHIA, August 25.—Cotton quiet—middling 20.

NORFOLK, August 25.—Cotton steady and unchanged—low middling 18; net receipts 220 bales; exports coastwise 380; sales 180; stock 1,192.

BALTIMORE, August 25.—Cotton quiet—middling 19½; gross receipts 253 bales; exports coastwise 101 bales; sales 50; stock 1,433.

MEMPHIS, August 25.—Cotton inactive—middling 19; low middling 18; receipts 626 bales; shipments 832; stock 4,792.

WILMINGTON, August 25.—Cotton quiet—middling 18; net receipts 13 bales; sales 12; stock 168.

SAVANNAH, August 25.—Cotton market bare—middling 17½; net receipts 109 bales; exports coastwise 467; sales 36; stock 5,033.

GALVESTON, August 25.—Cotton quiet—good ordinary 15; net receipts 57 bales; exports coastwise 718; sales 100; stock 6,389.

NEW ORLEANS, August 25.—Cotton demand fair—ordinary 12; good ordinary 14½@14½; low middling 17½@17¾; middling 18½; net receipts 270 bales; gross 371; exports coastwise 159; sales 400—last evening 450; stock 12,582.

BOSTON, August 25.—Cotton firm—middling 20½; gross receipts 1,373 bales; sales 250; stock 9,500.

Another outrageous murder will have to be reported from Georgia. This time Washington has the dishonor to bear; the victim, an inoffensive colored man, being shot down in the square of that place, in the presence of many who could have prevented it. The negro had killed a trespassing hog, belonging to Wm. Sisson, a white man, but wished to pay for it. Sisson met him, however, and killed him. The affair is strongly denounced by the *Gazette* as outrageous and cruel. Sisson escaped.

The Black Hawk (Col.) *Journal* tell a tough story about bears and grasshoppers. We quote: "A man recently saw thirty-nine cinnamon bears upon a snow bank on the range, eating grasshoppers. They were mostly she bears and cubs. The grasshoppers are very numerous on the range. When they light on the snow banks they become so chilled they cannot fly away, and accumulate in the small depressions in great numbers, giving the bears a splendid feast."

A very interesting investigation is going on in Washington. In the official statement published of the amount of gold in the treasury, on June 20, 1873, the amount of gold on hand was represented as \$87,558,402, when the fact is that the amount was but \$71,400,230, making a deficit of \$10,407,442. Our exchanges tell us that there are but four persons in the department who are allowed to know what the actual amount of coin on hand is. The investigation is to discover how the secret got out.

That was a sensible and patriotic answer which the superintendent of a Georgia railroad made to a man who applied to him for an emigrant's half-fare ticket in order that he might emigrate to Texas. The superintendent replied, "Not one cent for immigration." Judicious officer that, with a level head on the immigration question.

An aged colored man, named George Provost, was run over by a street car in Charleston, on Sunday evening, and so badly injured that his life is despaired of.

The murder of a printer in this office, yesterday, by one of the editors of this paper, may be explained and justified in a very few words: The editor wrote the following sentence: "No undigested sin was lying on his conscience," and the late typo made it read, "An old white hen was laying on his conscience." The editor was discharged yesterday, on the ground of "commendable homicide," and complimented highly by the court on his promptness.

CIVIL SUIT AGAINST A MURDERER.—While the authorities of Scott County, Ky., have taken steps to vindicate the law in the case of Benjamin Osborne for killing a colored man, and have put him in jail to await trial, Mary Ellen Burnes, wife of the deceased, has brought a civil suit against Osbornes, who is wealthy, laying damages at \$10,000. With both his money and his life in hazard, Osborne is in a decidedly tight place.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—The night passenger and mail train on the North-eastern Railroad, which left this city at 8 o'clock on Friday night, when at the five mile curve ran over and killed a colored man, named Benjamin Hammond. It is supposed that he was asleep on the track. He was not seen in time to stop the train.

[Charleston News.]

BOUGHT A COUNTY.—A number of gentlemen from England and Scotland have left New York for Kansas in company with George Grant, of London, who has purchased a County in that State for the purpose of founding a colony. The main purpose of the project will be agricultural, and the principal feature stock raising.

The post office at Perry station in Pope County, Arkansas, on the line of the Fort Smith Railroad, having been broken into by thieves two or three times lately, and the postmaster having reported that he could not protect the mails, Special Mail Agent Edgerton has discontinued the office.

The vogue into which Paris green and flour has lately come as a cotton caterpillar destroyer has developed a suit in the United States District Court of Alabama, for infringement of a patent. More than a ton of Paris green was lately sold at Selma in one day for this use.

A new hotel of mammoth size is now in course of erection on Fifth avenue, New York, between Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh streets. It will be completed in September, and bears the name of Windsor. The hotel is owned by John S. Daily, and will cost something more than \$1,000,000.

Prof. Watson, of Michigan University, has discovered another planet. This thing must not be allowed to go on. The solar system is getting altogether too populous. Somebody should serve an injunction on this irrepressible stargazer.

There is no telling what the coming woman will do. But one of the women of Keokuk, Iowa, wishing to aid in the erection of a church, but having no funds, worked four days on the edifice putting on laths. That is a striking instance of manual labor piety.

DIED OF SWALLOWING A CENT.—Henry Morant, a colored boy, living on John's Island, swallowed a cent about a week ago, making him so sick that he had to be brought to this city and placed in the hospital, where he died on Friday night.—*Charleston News.*

A Turk, named Karasulof, formerly a resident of Saratof, Russia, after five years' imprisonment, with his wife and child, for not practicing the rites of the Russian faith, has now been sent to Siberia for speaking against the orthodox church.

Notwithstanding the great loss by the November fire, the valuation of real and personal property of Boston this year, will show an increase of a little more than \$7,000,000 over last year. The rate of taxation will be about \$13 per thousand.

Somebody has given one of the young Grants another beautiful pony. It is said to be a very fat pony; but it is perhaps no fatter than the office for which it was intended as an equivalent.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

Mr. Frank Stocker, a young Charlestonian, who has been engaged in trade at Gadsden Station, on the South Carolina Railroad, since the war, died at the residence of Mr. S. D. Dantzler, on Monday last.

This season has been a fatal one for newspaper reporters. Mr. George F. Rowe, of the New York Times, and Mr. George T. Keller, of the Brooklyn Union, were drowned on the 20th.

The survivors of the German Volunteers in the Hampton Legion had a reunion in Charleston on the 23d.

The deaths the past week in New York were 615—a decrease of seventy-three from the previous week.

An enthusiastic African, who had "spent de winter in Jamaky," found it an earthly paradise. He said he could "lie abed, and puttin his arms out de windy, pick oranges, pineapples and Jamaica rum right off de trees."

Mrs. Sarah Johnson, a white woman, who was bitten by a rabid cat, in Little Rock, Arkansas, about a year ago, was attacked with hydrophobia on Wednesday last and died yesterday morning.

The Baltimore *Gazette* aptly suggests that if the cutting down of the forests have caused droughts this season, the trees must have grown up again.

A Beloit editor takes it upon himself to say that "cows, elephants or rhinoceroses may run gracefully, but women never."

"The one thing," says Jean Paul, "which a maiden most easily forgets is how she looks—hence mirrors were invented."

Money at the bank in Dallas, Texas, is worth 33½ per cent., and no trouble to let it out. The "trouble" manifests itself in about ninety days.

The Graniteville strike has ended. The operators are to be paid every four instead of every five weeks.

Grant isn't a bit like Cæsar, nor like Cæsar's wife either.

[Cincinnati Commercial.]

Card.

In pursuance of a resolution adopted at a meeting of citizens, held in rooms of the Carolina National Bank, on the 23d inst., the capitalists, business men, and all other persons interested in the development of the Columbia Canal, are requested to meet at the Carolina Hall, (Court House,) on WEDNESDAY EVENING, the 26th instant, at 8 o'clock, to consider the proposition for the organization of a Joint Stock Company.

August 26 J. W. PARKER, Chairman.

Fresh Beef.

I WILL offer daily for sale, FRESH BEEF, at my old stand, corner Taylor and Bull streets, and also on Richardson street, West side, mid-way between Green and Medium streets.

JOHN H. CLARKSON.

COLUMBIA MALE ACADEMY.

THE NEXT SESSION begins SEPTEMBER 15, 1873. The Principal will be assisted by competent instructors. The studies include a full high school course in English, together with Latin, Greek, French and German. A PRIZE SCHOLARSHIP, tendered to this Academy by the Faculty of Washington and Lee University, having been accepted, the award will be made, at the close of the session, to the pupil standing first for the scholastic year. For further information, apply to the undersigned. HUGH S. THOMPSON, Aug 26 410 Principal.

BACON.

25 cases D. S. Long Clear Sides, 10 cases D. S. Clear Bib Sides, 10 cases D. S. Clear Backs, 5 cases D. S. Bellies, 25 boxes Extra Factory Cheese 25 tubs Pure Leaf Lard.

Just in store and for sale low by

D. C. PEIXOTTO & SONS, Commission Merchants.

Aug 26

GEORGIA COTTON PRESS.

THE above PRESS is the most SIMPLE, STRONG and DURABLE in the market. Price, complete, \$125. Send for circular. PENLETON & BOARDMAN, Patentees and Manufacturers, Foundry and Machine Works, Kollock street, Augusta, Georgia.

T. P. STOVALL. O. G. HULL. Flour Made by the New Process.

STOVALL & HULL, Proprietors of Stovall's Excelsior Mills, 253 BROAD STREET, AUGUSTA, GA.

AMONG late improvements in the manufacture of FLOUR, by far the most important is the recently-discovered method of PULVERIZING MID-DINGS. This wonderful invention is destined to revolutionize the entire Milling system in this country. By it a more thorough separation is effected between the outer husk and the farinaceous portion of the grain, and a Flour is produced of greater and more uniform purity and sweetness than can be made in the old style, and with no increase in cost. We have, at heavy expense, introduced this "NEW PROCESS" into our Mill, and are prepared to offer Flour greatly improved in color and quality over corresponding grades made in the usual method. Liberal deductions made on car-load lots. Aug 26 3mo STOVALL & HULL.

AUGUSTA FLOUR MILLS, August, Ga.

HAVING thoroughly repaired our MILL, we are now prepared to offer to the Trade our well-known Brands FLOUR: GILT EDGE, A No. 1, Extra, Tip-top and OK; MEAL, GRIST and FEEDS of all kinds at the very lowest prices, and invite the attention of buyers.

JOHN M. CLARK & CO., Proprietors.

Aug 26

