any so-called combinations between Independent Republicans of the Third Circuit and F. J. Moses, Jr., to elect him Judge. There are abundant and Supreme Court. Now comes Mr. Lesgood grounds agon which they should lie, and wants another change. He refuse to enter into any coalition with wants to place the County seat of a him to serve him in his present straits. County, which saverages forty-eight They should, therefore, be spared the taunt thrown out by the Union-Herald that they are seeking to reward "po- litigants who have to walk from the litical treachery and official crime," because, however true these charges against him may be, the particular specification given by the Union-Herald is not calculated to sustain them. The Herald passes by all Meses' chief follies and crimes to brand him for the only act of his administration that good and fair men can commend. Wantever special purposes he may have had in view, whatever motives may have swayed him in the act, the selection of Election Commissioners in equal numbers from the three parties then soliciting the suffrages of the people, on the 22d October, in itself considered was a just, proper and ne-cessary step on his part. The Herald says it was the "greatest transfer of public office from one party to another ever seen in politics." The office of this subject in the February number Election Commissioner should not be regarded as political or conferred Howard, of Georgia, he lays down two as the resid of party loyalty. No man who would accept it in order to subserve mere party purposes, is fit to hold it. Nor in making appointments to it should the Executive of a State prospectively have in view, except to cultivated, but it is entirely consistent hold them in just equipoise, the political or party predilections of his ap-pointees. In that act we hold F. J. Moses, Jr., to have been blameless, and as it is the only one upon which to our box fact with approva matter a special state of the independent Republicans, and other Republicans, too, in the Third Circuit, and from all the Circuit in the State, they will, in the circuit in the circuit in the state, they will, in the circuit i the election for Judge to-morrow, give mext year, it was proposed by one of the members to offer a premium of \$1,000 for the greatest product of cotton from a single acre, the minimum ter to induce them to clothe, with to be five bales. The proposition was indicial robes, a man among the least warmly debated. Some of the memjudicial robes, a man among the least fitted in the State to wear them. Public opinion of all classes, parties and races has pointed out a gentleman of character, of convictions, of ability and experience, of learning and courtery, and of eminent judicial fairness of mind, whom it prefers for this responsible position. To meet the high requirements of the office and to conform their action to the demands of intelligent public opinion, the General Assembly will, to morrow, we doubt to the fact of his having produced five not, elect Maj. A. J. Shaw, of Marion, bales of cotten from a single acre. to the office of Judge, made vacant by the death of the ismented Judge

Blackville and Barnwell Again. The pestiferons question of Blackville of Thrawell has again been introduced into the General Assembly by O. P. Leelie. The report of the committee on County offices and officers, in avoir of the description. But the cotton must be considered as part of a necessary rotation. As a cleants appeal order yesterday, in the flouse of Representatives, A motion was made to strike out the enacting clause by Spencer, of Abbeville; whereupon the throttled up gas began to escape. Button, of Newberry, led off in an elaborate harangue, in which he elaborate havangue, in which he tounded apply subjects, but never the one under ediscussion. He rehears the harary and oft-told tale of Ka Kiar, Democrate, intimidation, fraud, how but never, that we could see, came to the real point. It was surprising to us that he was not called to order for interesting of a see, came to the real point. It was surprising to us that he was not called the order for interesting of a see, came to the pass of the point of the real Master, Newberry; B. A. Muckenfuss, B. W. Grand Warden Charles enfuss, B. W. Grand Warden Charles. to order, for introducing offensive and ton; Robt. Jackes, R. W. Grand Warden, Charleston; Robt. Jackes, R. W. Grand Secreirrelevent matter into his speech. tary, Charleston; John Heesemann, R. Why shall a man, apon a question of this character, be permitted to steer so far away from it, and to your out the far away from it, and to your out the froth and fame of illiberal personalities? If members were kept strictly W. Rosenberg, W. Grand Conductor, W. Grand Cond froth and fume of illiberar personal froth and fume of illiberar personal froth and fume of illiberar personal from the personal form of the personal form o

it. In 1870, a protest from both po. Elections Gubernstorial Protisms The greaten of Judge.

We have no fears of the result of any so-called combinations between was in favor of Barnwell, and it was sustained before the County Canvassers, the State Canvassers and the miles long by thirty wide, on the edge of the County. How will the poor extreme Southern end be able to attend court? Many objections might be mentioned, and not one good argument can be produced in favor of a

The Andrews Case.

The report of the committee ap pointed to investigate the charges made against Mr. Andrews, Senator from Orangeburg, is made the special order in the Senate, to-day, at 12 30. The majority report recommends his expulsion; the minority concur in the statements as to the testimony and as to the conduct of the Senator, but advise that a resolution of censure, rather than of expulsion, be passed by

of the Rural Carolinian, by C. W. conditions as inseparable from the term, viz: a direct profit from the crop and an indirect profit from the imthat every acre should be perfectly cultivated, but it is entirely consistent with the ownership of extensive tracts, which may be kept enclosed or pastured. The writer gives an interesting fact in connection with the five bale wasthan editiongia:

bers contended that the offer of such a premium would burlesque the whole list; that it was impossible to produce five bales from an acre. When the vote was taken, there was a tie, the casting vote was given by the writer, then acting as chairman of the com-mittee, in favor of offering the premium. At a subsequent meeting of the committee, the subject was reconsidered, and the premium was stricken from the list. Curiously enough, at the next fair, Mr. Warthen produced ample and most satisfactory certificates Although the amount of manure was greater, probably, than had ever pre-viously been applied to an acre of cotton, the profits were still very large. It was the opinion of Mr. Warthen and his neighbors that he would have year, but for a storm which cut off his acre of heavily manured grass, in a very heavy manuring, the constituents unused by and unentable to the cotton, would give ample food for the succeeding crop of cats and grass, and thus by indirection the profits, on the cotton would be the larger of the two." two."

STATE OF SOUTH CAROTHA, TO THE COMMUSIONERS AND MA-MIGHES OF RESORTS OF LIANGASTER CORNEY: Whereas Alexander Clyburn was elected County Commissioner of Lancaster County on the 8d of November, A. D. 1874, but failed to qualify within thirty days after the date of de-claration of election thereof, and whereas Thomas S. Riddle was elected County Commissioner of Lancaster County on the 3d of November, A. D. 1874, and qualified according to law, and was indicted for habitual drunken ness in the Court of General Sessions for Lancaster County, and convicted thereof ou the 4th of February, 1875, and thereby the Governor is required to proglaim his office vacant by Section Brayton, Johnson, Spencer, Meetze good. 28, of Chapter 131, of the Revised and Thomas had been appointed a H t Statutes; and whereas, by reason of the above recited facts, vacancies exist in the said offices of the County Commissioners of Lancaster County, Now, therefore, you, and each of you. are hereby required, with strict regard Bill to incorporate Columbia Street to the constitution and laws of the Railway Company was amended, in State touching your duty in such line four, by striking out "Blanding" cases, to cause an election to be held and inserting "Boundary;" also in the said County on Tuesday, the 16th day of March, 1875, to fill said and Augusta Railroad Depot,"

All bar-rooms and drinking siloons shall be closed on the said day of election, and any person who shall sell any intoxicating drinks on eaid day of election shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction there.

they may elect.

Joint resolution to allow O. D. Prentiss, J. L. Smith, the legal representatives, of the estate of A. J. Bates, A. Holly, M. L. Miles, G. D. Mimms, to of, shall be fixed in a sum of not less redown certain forfeited land, in than \$100, or be imprisoned for a period not less than one mouth nor more than six months.

Whereas, a vacancy now exists in the office of Coroner for the County of Oconee: Now, know ye that I, DANIEL H. CHAMBERLAIN, Go-vernor of the State of South Carolina, by virtue of the power and authority vested in me by Section 14, of Chapter 21, of the General Statutes of the State, do hereby appoint and consti-tute Franklin M. Morgan, a Trial Justice of said County, to act as Coroner of said County of Oconee, to fill said vacancy, and to perform the duties of said office until the Legislature shall order an election to fill said vacancy.

[L s | affixed, at Columbia, this 9th same.
day of February, A. D. 1875. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. and in the ninety-ninth year of American Independence.

DANIEL H. CHAMBERLAIN.

H. E. HAYNE, Secretary of State.

Labor Omnia Vincitono, 2.

BY JUNIUS. Previous to the war, the people of South Carolina purchased their corn. if they needed it, which some years they did, in Tennessee and North Caro-Their orders were soon filled. Now immense orders are sent by telegraphic wires to the rich broad plains of Illinois, Ohio, Misseuri, &z., and if, by chance or ill luck, anything hap-pens by which the order is or can not ensues and a famine is predicted to every man, woman, child and beast in the country. This is a truthful picture of the miserably poor and helpless condition to-day of the people of South Carolina, fearful and unreasona ble as it may appear. The annual deficiency for the last ten years of thousands upon thousands of bushels of grain in this State tells the whole story. And to day we hear people talk, see them open their eyes and rub them, then say, as if they have just exceeded this product during the past aroused from a deep Van Winkle cap, and discovered the un welcome fact that crop, reducing it to two and one-half they are a poor, thritties, non-probales per acre. There can be no doubt ducing, all-consuming, moneyless, hunthat the immediate net profits of an gry set: "What a flock of fools we acre of heavily manned grass, in a have been?" All that we have to say and their clothes with, and beside pay three per cent. a month on money from April to November of each year

THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

WEDNESDAY, FURRUARY 10, 1875. SENATE. The President laid before the Senate communication from the Clerks of the two Houses containing a statement of claims passed at session 1873-74, for the payment of which no provision has been made. The aggregate amount passed is \$63,400 38.

Mr. Dann introduced a bill to provide for appointment of Deputy Land Commissioner.

Mr. Nash-Bill relative to the depo sit of the moneys of the State, and other provisions in relation thereto. Mr. Cochran - Joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitu-

tion of the State of South Carolina. A message was received from the House, that Messrs. Myers, Treuhoim, committee on the part of the House to join Senate committee to collect information of resources of the State, for representation at international exhibi-

tion at Philadelphia.

Bill to incorporate Columbia Street and inserting "Boundary;" also, by inserting, after the words "Columbia the words "through and along Richardson and Boundary streets to such points as they may elect."

of intoxicating liquor within three miles of the Reedsville High School; to re-charter the Board of Directors of the Theological Seminary; to regulate compensation of members of General Assembly, and to fix the mileage of Received third reading and same. sent to House.

Bill to incorporate Ashley River Railroad was laid on table.

Beport of special committee ap pointed to investigate alleged charges against Hon. T. C. Audrews, Senator from Orangeburg, was made special order for to-morrow, at 12 30 P. M.

A message was received from the Governor, stating that he had approved In testimony whereof, I have hereunto joint resolution to provide for payment set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State to be Co., by making an appropriation for

> A large number of claims were presented and referred.

> Enacting clause of bill to regulate appointment and salary of Trial Justices outside city of Charleston for County of Charleston, was stricken

> Message was received from Senate, that Messrs. Cochran, Swails, Whitte-more, Duncan and Aash have been appointed committee to collect information of resources of the State representation at International Exhibition at Philadelphia.

A message was received from Se-nate, refusing to concur in amendments of House to a bill to regulate appointment and salary of Trial Justices in be filled at the time required, a panic city of Columbia. The House re-cusues and a famine is predicted to ceded from its amendments.

A number of bills were received from the Senate; and after discussing them together with general orders, adjourned to 10 30 to-morrow.

The New Orleans correspondence of the New York Times, describing the Kellogg Legislature now in session there, pictures some scenes that are rather the reverse of flattering to the members thereof. The State House is situated in the French portion of the city, and was once a fashionable hotel. It is a low, ambling, temble-down structure, entirely unfitted for the uses to which it is put, and cost the people of Louisiana several hundred thousand dollars. A majority of the tion to state that half the members of three per cent. a month on money from April to November of each year to run this Mazeppa schedule, just so long will they be money-slaves, beggars and borrowers, driven hither and thither and completely at the mercy of hearlest Mazeppa how will expit the last drop of field from would was, if they were asked, to sign a pation to have a resented the month of the field from the fie that body are unable to read print. Nearly all of them are negroes, who, a become so common that it is now generally believed to be all for buncombe.

J. WOODRUFF.

The expressions "liar" and "nigger" niacs. Twenty different motions were

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Col. Speights, of the Greenville News, is in the city. His appetite is

If this cold snap continues, Fisher's Mill Pond will soon be in skating condition. The ice was half an inch thick, vesterdar.

Job printing of every kind, from a miniature visiting card to a four-sheet poster, turned out, at short notice, from Phainix office. Try us.

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at Phoinix office. The attention of visitors to Savannah is called to the card of the Screven House. It is a first-class house in every respect.

Messrs. Altee and Taylor have broken ground for their new buildings, on Main street, nearly opposite PHCE-NIX office. Two stores, with dwellings above, are to be erected.

A card from Dr. Frank Green appears in to-day's Phenix. He is a young and energetic man, who has been blessed with opportunities of a peculiar character.

Wheeler House—A S McDade, Geo W Brown, E M Geroch, Samuel C Huey and wife, Miss Hattie Hoey, Miss May McKie, Philadelphia; Ed-McGready, G W Bomar, J H

the Spartanburg and Ashevile Railroad. Three cheers for old Union!

The ordinance relative to shooting in the streets should be enforced. The supersbundance of robins makes the temptation very strong, but the noise of the fire-arms is a serious nerve-disturber.

A burning building in the neighborhood of the junction of the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta and South Carolina Railroads, caused an alarm of fire to be sounded, this morning, at half-past 2 o'clock.

Judge Mackey has been working up the County officials of Lancaster. Seversi of them have been convicted of "habitual drunkenness," and one resigned, rather than submit to a trial. Gov. Chamberlain has issued his proelamation ordering an election to fiil those vacancies.

Just received, by C. J. Laurey, opposite Phonix office, twenty tabs gilt edge batter, fifty barrels selected Baldwin apples, 200 barrels eating and seed potatoes. Also, lard, ham, strips, bananas, &c., at wholesale, at prices lower than any other house. Call and satisfy yourselves.

In the bigamy case, tried in Lancaster, before Judge Mackey, we learn that the first wife stood by her apostate lord, and pleaded in his behalf. The other wives stood aloof, and would not insist on any leniency. The original wife had not seen her husband in six years.

St. VALENTINE .- Sunday next, is Valentine's Day, and the youngsters not appeared in print, but they are in are in ecstacies, while the older heads eloquent range of gossip, nevertheless, enjoy themselves by thinking of the and the chagrin of this group of unfortime when they were hugely interested time when they were hugely interested in these missives. Mr. Bryan has them in variety—handsome, plain and comic Mrs. Sc-and-so's toilettes may be after -from five cents to as many dollars. Envelopes of every kind are also to be obtained.

EDGEFIELD.—Col. Parmele reports everything quiet in Edgefield, and the surrendering the guns by the militia as progressing satisfactorily. 395 out of 500 sent to that County have been turned over to the Colonel. The rifle clubs have all disbanded. Captain Ogden's company of United States soldiers will hardly remain beyond the present month. The ex-militiamen are being employed by the planters, and there seems to be a disposition to let by gones be by-gones.

THE HOT SUPPER.-The gathering,

legislation of the plant of the

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS, CO-LUMBIA, February 10.—Hop., B. B. Carpanter, presiding.

The following cases were called and tried: William Quash, charged with murder; case continued. Jacob D. Lowman, charged with breach of trust and grand large by; guilty of breach of trust. Edward C. Carr, charged with assault with intent to kill, and assault and battery; not guilty. Benjamin Woody, charged with escape; not guilty. Wally Gary, charged with bigamy; guilty—J. T. Sloan, Jr., for prisoner.

The appeal docket was called and the following orders made: Ella Mitchell, Alex. Lake, Jas. M. Morris, Pulip Robinson—appeal dismissed. H. W. DeCross, O. W. Evans, M. F. Nixon, James M. Morgan-appeal contioned.

The grand jury returned the following true bills: State vs. - Bryant, charged with murder; State vs. James A. Bowley, charged with accepting a

LIST OF NEW ADVERTISEMENTS Screven House, Savannah, Ga. Meeting Columbia Lodge. Dr. F. Green-Professional Card.

HOTEL ARRIVALS. FEBRUARY 10 .-

Mansion House—S D Hiller, J Hiller, Lexington; H H Blease and family, Newberry; A M Speights, H T Theores and lady, Greenville; E H Heinitch, E W Whoeler, city; M J Jenkins, St Mutthews; M T Coleman, Charleston; M IS C Harris, J F Johnson, NG Mrs C Harris, J F Johuson, N C. Hendrix House—J M Oates, N C; M D Harman, Mrs L S Harmon, Lexington; G W Cutting, W Cutting, Ga; S P Chimmis, N C; W H Frazer, Graniteville; A J Norris, L W Carwile, W A Sandars, W L Color A Sanders, W L Coleman, Edgefield; J H Kenner, Md; J T Sandwick, Tenn; R W Steele, Ga; G W Stettimues, Md; J T Clarke, Ill; D L Glenn, A!-

man, Esq, says Union County has, by a rousing majority, voted \$150,000 to and Mrs C D Smith, A Felt, W L Hankin, New York; JS Browning, Charleston; F M West, N C; Mrs B G Yocom, Miss M C Evans, Master E Evans, Chester; Philip N Coben, Union; T T Smith, St Paul; Robt S Howard, W A Stoddard, H Brewer and wife, G A Ribbes and wife, W S Marsh and wife, Mrs Alexander, Mass; G A Davenport, Mrs J Davenport, Miss Davenport, Richmond; John G Bulckner, Wilmington; T M. Wilkes, J F. Treutter, city; M L. Frank, John B. Harriebn, J. Harrie, John S. Curle, B. M. Harrieb, Baltimore; Wm. Henry Tremothe Pendleton; M. W. Gary, Edgefield, Dmis F. Lewie, Edgefield, hinow 1 zz. 20

George Wilson, who wan lessar in England, in 1775, has just died at Janesville, Ohio, When quite young be enlisted and was assigned to the regiment of which Wellington, then unknown to fame, was Major. In 1794, he served in the Low Countries, and was in the memorable retreat from Bremen. Two years later he was fighting Tippoo Sahib, in India, and served through the Mahratta wars of served through the Mahratta wars of 1801, 1802 and 1803. Subsequently ordered to Europe, he was at the battle of Kioge, in 1807, and went to Portugal in 1808, where he took part in the battle of Vemeria. He was at the defeat of Marshal Soult, in 1809, aud, later, at Talavera; with Wellington at Waterloo and Packenham before New Orleans. After the last named engagement he refused to reenlist, and, making his way to Janesville, he remained there till the end of his very long life.

The scizure of the smuggled silk dresses by the Custom House authorities, in New York, is terribly agitating certain quarters of the fashionable world there. To be sure, the names of the ladies for whom Mile. Jouvin in-tended the marvelous wardrobes, have tunates at having been found out at this, she isn't to be envied a bit, for her rivals will see to it that her co-partnership with the fashionable smuggler in Ludlow street jail is duly placarded on every fashionable door-post. In fact, the detectives have occasioned great "colaw," as Joems says.

Josephine Mansfield, as good-looking as ever, is in town. She rejoices in a verdict; and, if a verdict is a nice thing verdict; and, if a verdict is a nice thing to have, she can rejoice; but when she gets the \$25,000, she will rejoice still more, and that jubiles will not occur till her old age needs cheering. Her, Lucy Fisk took things very easy deling Jim's life, but she does the province and in the lady friends after his death; when lady friends after his death; when she put up the Battleboro megument, she said: 'Lie perfectly quiet, dear James; Stokes may be pardoned; Gould may be command; that Josephine will never got a deline had been toom to be the reasons why a light free.

A New York correspondent says: