COLUMBIA, S. C.

Thursday Morning, Arpril 1, 1875. Cotton Planters Choused Out of Millions

of Dollars.
A gentleman connected with a piverpool cotton house has published a stateful and injurious effect on the market, and from lack of concert and of complete understanding of the game, they are powerless to resist it. The practice has been to magnify the crop. By fictitious and exaggerated estimates it is run up, and the holders become uneasy run up, and the holders become uneasy and sell, fearful that it may decline even more. The crop thus urged forward falls into the hands of those who are behind the scenes, and when the advance comes they, and not the planters, get the benefit of it. Then this subject to the comes they are not the planters and the planters are the comes they are not the planters. The comes they are not the planters are the comes they are not the comes the comes they are not the comes the comes they are not the comes more. The crop thus urged forward benefit of it. Upon this subject we find fight, a general uproar, and music by the some timely observations in the New full band, as it were. But this was all some timely observations in the New some timely observations in the New York Evening Post. It says, that unfortunately for the agricultural interests of the Southern States, they have sold of the last crop nearly 3,000,000 of bales to English manufacturers at 7½d., (15 cents,) or about two cents less in the pound than it ought to have fetched. The remainder of the safely assumed that the Republican. It could be safely assumed that the Republican. of the crop yet to be sold will probably be safely assumed that the Republican minority in the next House would not bring 9d. But this will not make amends for the loss on what has been sold below its value. The Post estimates this loss, reckoning it at 2 cents a pound, or \$9 to the bale, at \$27,000,000, and justly characterizes it a "national calamity." By comparison of the receipts at the shipping ports for the first four the shipping ports for the first four months of the years 1870-71, 1873-74 and 1874-75, it demonstrates that excessive in the season furnish no just ground for believing the total crop will be large. The crop of 1870-71 was 4,353,000 bales, and the receipts from the beginning of only 1,499,000 bales. A larger proportion bales less, was received within the same time. And a still larger amount (1,987,reach 4,000,000, was delivered at the ports within that period. The receipts for January and February fell a more 360;000 bales, as compared with the same months, in 1870-71. The crop is approaching exhaustion, and the proof is accumulating that prices were too low, and the supply too large in the fall Neighbor. months. This is a grievous wrong, for which there ought in the future to be provided an adequate remedy. It is bad enough for the planters to be devoted exclusively, heart and soul, to a crop which is exhaustive of a whole year's labor, which appears inconsistent with improvements and bomforts, which will let no capital loose to be applied to manufactures or anything else, and which is not sufficiently remunerative at 8 or even 9d.

WALENTINE'S RECUMBENT FIGURE OF GE. No Valentine, in adequate remedy. It is bad amend charter of Table Mountain Turnpike Company; to incorporate town of Richard to amend charter of the Union Savings Bank; to incorporate the Hibernia Mutual Insurance Company; to incorporate the Hibernia Mutual Insurance Company; to incorporate the Hibernia Savings Bank of Charleston; to the following description of the completed figure:

"It is a life-size representation of Gen. County of Colleton; to incorporate the Union Tetegraph Company; to incorporate the Hibernia Mutual Insurance Company; to incorporate the Hibernia Savings Bank of Charleston; to Garrison and Francis Clemantine incorporate the Union Tetegraph Company; to incorporate the Hibernia Mutual Insurance Company; to incorporate the Hibernia Mutual Insurance Company; to incorporate the Hibernia Mutual Insurance Company; to incorporate the Hibernia Savings Bank of Charleston; to Clemantine of Palmer, of Anderson County, to William Insurance Company; to incorporate the Hibernia Savings Bank of Charleston; to Clemantine incorporate the Union Tetegraph Company; to incorporate the Hibernia Mutual Insurance Company; to incorporate the Hibernia Mutual Insu tures or anything else, and which is not sufficiently remunerative at 8 or even 9d. The intelligence of this great interest and couch are of one piece of exquisitely ought to wake up, and not allow itself to be cheated or choused out of its just dues. It should be put on guard against calculations, estimates, and all other forms of misrepresentation or perversion of facts. It will be poor comfort to withing the left lies by his side and rests inghly upon his sword.

It is a life-size representation of Gen. The figure and couch are of one piece of exquisitely on the town of Leesville, in County of Leesville, in County of Leesville, in County of Leesville, in County of and Loan Association of Union: to alter down of Chester-the field; to revise and renew charter of town of Chester-field; to revise and renew charter of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce; to each uniform, and lying in calm, half-conscious repose. The right arm is thrown across the breast, while the left lies by his side and rests lightly upon his sword.

Union Tetegraph Company; to mean to town of Leesville, in County of Ecunity to authorize Charleston, South and Loan Association of Union: to alter down of Chester-from plantation known as "Magnolia," from plantation known as "Magnolia," of the Ashley River, alongside St. Andrews Road on the East to Bee's Ferry logical Seminary of Synod of South Carolina and Georgia; to confirm, alter and modify charter of incorporation of Carolina and Georgia; to confirm, alter and modify charter of incorporation of Carolina and Georgia; to confirm, alter and modify charter of the Carolina. Mining and Manufacturing Company to construct a private railroad from plantation known as "Magnolia," from the Ashley River, alongside St. Andrews Road on the East to Bee's Ferry logical Seminary of Synod of South Carolina and Georgia; to confirm, alter and modify charter of incorporation of Carolina and Georgia; to confirm, alter and modify charter of the Carolina and Loan Association of Union: to alter two to anticom, and Loan into the pockets of our English customers and the speculators, and not, as the Post says, "into the depleted purses of the cotton planters of this country, where it justly belongs."

Views of an Accomplished Liberal Republican on the Coming Campaign.
The views of a gentleman of the culture, character and principle of William Walter Phelps, of New Jersey, are worthy always of being well considered. Our readers may remember the courtesies which passed between him and his Democratic successor in Congress, upon the occasion of the election of the latter over him. They will better recollect his bold stand upon the Louisiana outrage and his incisive report as Chairman of the succession of the splication of J. H. Clawson to make homestead set-off liable for debt in matter of John A. Smith, bankrupt, was confirmed, and assignee was ordered to sell homestead tract in Yorkville and distribute proceeds according to law. mb-committee which went to New Orleans, and was present at the time of the imagierence by the military with the organization of the Legislature. He is of a type of American politicians which has been largely costracted at the North for several year past. He has not only ability, but cheekes to exercise a freedom of thought and action which is rare in Lamar is, that fresident Grant is in the field for a renomination to the President Grant is in the field for a renomination to the President Grant is in the field for a renomination to the President Grant is in the field for a renomination to the president Grant is in the field for a renomination organization of the Legislature. He is

bodied in the present enormous system of Federal patronage, he still believes that between this time and then a feeling would be stirred up among the Republican masses, which would overwhelm the Republican office-holders and defeat their plans for packing the convention. He expects much of the conservative Republicans. All they lack is formal organization. Their natural leader is the

"One course would be to bolt the consonalize that spirit, there would be no occasion for a third nomination. But if commit the blunder of standing, or seeming to stand, in the way of investigation, or as the defender and apologist of the Grant administration. These and many more facts of a similar nature and

The Christian Neighbor man has another column-and-a-quarter article on supplies of the marketable article carly the land distribution. If he is (as appéars from his repeated publications) interested in it, he is welcome to call it by any name he pleases. "Reverends," as a general thing, don't direct individuals to go to a place with four letters, where the climate is presumed to be unpleathe climate is presumed to be unplealutions to amend Section 3, Chapter CXI, September to the end of December, were to go to a place with four letters, where the climate is presumed to be unpleasantly warm. If "Rev." is ever attached to "our" name, we shall at least endeavor to act up to what it imports. We should like to inquire as to the difference between a "distribution," or "lottery," as the Christian man prefers to call it, and a "distribution," or lottery, at a church "distribution," or lottery, "as lotter to term of office of Comptroller-General, Adjutant and Inspector-General, Adjutant and Inspector-General, and Superintendent to the constitution, relative to term of office of Comptroller-General, Adjutant and Inspector-General, and Superintendent to the constitution, relative to term of office of Comptroller-General, Adjutant and Inspector-General, Adjutant and Inspector-General, Adjutant and Inspector-General, and Superintendent to the constitution, relative to term of office of Comptroller-General, Secretary of State, since the city of Columbiu, liable to escheat, in Solomon Aumann; to amend at Act to establish a public road in Columbiu, liable to escheat, in Solomon Aumann; to amend at Act to establish a public road in Columbiu, liable to escheat, in Solomon Aumann; to amend at Act to establish a public road in Columbiu, liable to escheat, in Solomon Aumann; to ame of the next crop, which was nearly 200,000 santly warm. If "Rev." is ever attached 000) of the present crop, which will not like to inquire as to the difference becorrect tale, and show a falling off of fair, for which money was paid? And the Christian to that matter. Was it because the reverend was pecuniarily interested in the latter? "Remove the mote,"

stitude is full of ease. Every line and feature glows with truth, purity and expressiveness. While so much is realized, to the imagination is suggested that it i matchless, unapproachable elevation which is ascribed pre-eminently to the great Virginian."

THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT—CHARLESTON, March 30.—Judge Bryan presiding. The account of R. M. Waldistribute proceeds according to law, and that bankrupt be allowed to remain in possession till January 1, 1876. The petition of J. H. Clawson, for the establishment of lien in the matter of R. H.

Acts and Joint Resolution last General Assembly—178 in all:

at same time said Commissioners audit their accounts, and for other purposes: bank of Marion; to amend charter of town of Anderson; to incorporate the bank of Marion; to amend charter of the Stone Phosphate Company, and to authorize said company to borrow money to alter and amend Code of Procedure. to alter and amend Code of Procedure. charter of town of Georgetown.

LOCAL ACTS.—To amend an Act requirbeing Title V, Part III of General Statutes, relative to State offices and officers; to empower mechanics to sell property left with them for repairs after one year; to make appropriations to meet ordinary expenses of State Government for fiscal year commencing November 1, 1874; to amend Section 1, Chapter CXXXVI of Part IV, of Revised Statutes, relative to offences against civil rights; to amend an Act to provide for redemption of forfeited lands, upon certain conditions therein mentioned; to amend Section 148 of Chapter CXXII, Title V, Part III of General Statutes, relating to trial of civil actions; to declare certain legal holidays; to repeal so much of an Act to provide for granting of charters to military companies; to provide for extending time of holding delinquent land sales in several Counties for present year; to provide for renumeration of inhabitants of this State; to provide for filling of any vacancies that may occur in certain officers; for relief of sureties upon official bonds of certain officers; to protect and encourage regular day of Sheriff's sale in Beaufort county; to early to surely sure lief of sureties upon official bonds of certain officers; to protect and encourage certain officers; to protect and encourage County; to enable C. C. Tracy to apply stock raising; to regulate compensation for admission to the bar; to make County stock raising; to regulate compensation of members of General Assembly, and to fix the mileage of same; relative to contracts for supplies for Executive Department of State Government and General Assembly; regulating manner of payment of all claims against the several Counties; to amend an Act to provide for administration of derelict estates; to repeal all Acts and parts of Acts requiring shall pay past indebtedness of said demants. deposits from insurance companies doing business in this State: to alter and amend law in relation to place and trial move of civil actions and special proceedings Charle cient amount for the payment of the employees of the General Assembly, and for other purposes; proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of the Constitution of the

South Carolina. while the left lies by his side and resisting the lightly upon his sword.

"The faithfulness of the portrait is most remarkable. All who knew the general in civil or military life are struck with the exactness of the likeness, and its suggestiveness of the mental and moral characteristics of the subject. The attitude is full of ease. Every line and attitude is full of ease. Every line and exact to provide for granting of certain charters," approved February 20, 1874:" to amend "An Act to incorporate Sumter Academical Society;" to amend "An Act to mend "An Act to incorporate Sumter Academical Society;" to amend "An Act to mend "An Act to incorporate Sumter Academical Society;" to amend "An Act to incorporate Sumter Ac corporate Street Railway Company of the corporate Street Railway Company of the city of Greenville; to amend "An Act to incorporate Carolina Savings Bank, of Charleston;" to amend "An Act to incorporate Edgefield Cotton and Woolen Manufacturing Company;" to incorporate Middle Street Sullivan's Island Railway Company; to incorporate Walhalla Bank; to amend "An Act to grant, renew and amend the charters of certain road in said County; to authorize and empower P. C. Fludd to erect and maintain gates across certain lene in Darlington County; to authorize Building and Loan Association, of Spartanburg, to increase capital stock; to provide for construction of new jail in and for County of Fairfield; to amend Sections 3 and 8 of an Act to amend Chapter XLV, Title XI, Part I, of General Statutes, returned to the construction of the constructi renew and amend the charters of certain towns and villages therein mentioned, as relates to the village of St. Stephen's;" so far as same relates to Oconee and to amend "An Act to incorporate town of Blackstock;" to incorporate Palmetto Oil and Grease Company, of Charleston of city of Charleston; to declare Ran-County; to alter and amend charter of German Rifle Club, of Charleston, and to renew and extend same; to amend "An Act to alter and amend charter of town of Greenville, and for other purposes, and an Act to alter and amend the contact of regulate election of Mayor and Aldermen of city of Charleston; to declare Ran-towle's Bridge and causeway attached thereto public highways, and for other purposes therein mentioned; to amend General Statutes, relating to Statutes, relating to Toome and Pickens Couties; to amend an Act to alter and amend the contact of city of Charleston; to declare Ran-towle's Bridge and causeway attached thereto public highways, and for other purposes therein mentioned; to amend German Rifle Club, of Charleston, and to repair of highways and bridges, so far as same relates to Oconee and Pickens Couties; to amend an Act to regulate election of Mayor and Aldermen of city of Charleston; to declare Ran-towle's Bridge and causeway attached thereto public highways, and for other purposes therein mentioned; to amend the contact of Blackstock;" to incorporate Palmetto Oil and Grease Company, of Charleston County; to alter and amend charter of German Rifle Club, of Charleston, and to renew and extend same; to amend "An Act to alter and amend charter of town of Greenville, and for other purposes, and an Act to alter and amend the said Act; to incorporate town of Ridgeway, in County of Fairfield; to incorporate town of Reevesville, in County of

con; to renew charter of the Canindependent of past indebtedness of said County; to make correct South Carolina Mutual Inindependent of County of Edgefield payable out of proceeds of special tax authorized by foint resolution to authorize County Commissioners of Edgefield to levy special tax of three mills to be levied at time of general tax," apindependent of the Canfiscal years 1874-75, to payment of past indebtedness of said County; to make certain claims against County of Edgefield payable out of proceeds of special tax authorized by foint resolution to authorize County Commissioners of Edgefield to levy special tax of three mills to be levied at time of general tax," approved December 22d, 1875; to ratify amendment to Constitution of the State
relative to boundary line of Pickens and Republican office-holders and defeat their plant for packing the convention. He expects much of the conservative Republicans. All they hack is formal or renting land to others for articalting and the "estimates" of the Financial Chronicle, of New York, during the last scason, had cost the Southern planters at least \$10,600,000 on the last crop. These publications had played into the hands of the cotton speculators in New York and Liverpool, and forced the market down, to the injury of the producers. They had strengthened the hands of the "bears," by producing an impression of the amount of the corporable to their operations. The bulk of planters are under the necessity of selling at the time when these calculations take hurt
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pointment and salary of Trial Justices in the city of Columbia: to extend time for County School Commissioner of Charleston to qualify; to direct manner in which County Treasurer of Pickens shall pay past indebtedness of said County; authorizing and directing trustees of State Orphan Asylum to remove said institution from city of Charleston to city of Columbia; to change the names of Jacob B. Koon and Augusta C. Koon, children of Mary C. Koon, of Lexington County, to that of Jacob B. Rawls and Augusta C. Rawls, and to levy and collect special tax; to levy and collect special tax to pay past due indebtedness of Schengerial tax to pay past due indebtedness of Colleton to levy and collect special tax; to levy and collec ordered paid, but which remain unpaid; to authorize and empower County Comto authorize Fayetteville and Florence Railroad Company to extend their road

mentioned; requiring certain persons, formerly Treasurers of Counties of Darlington, Anderson, Spartanburg, Sumter and Beaufort, to turn over all checks, county Commissioners; to provide site for Lazaretto on Morris Island; to authorize County Commissioners of Fairfield to close certain road in said County; to authorize and empower P. C. Fludd to creet and meintain road in said county; to authorize and empower P. C. Fludd to creet

Oconee Counties: to relieve L. I. Jennings, of Greenville County, of and from

L. Buck, of Horry County, of certain taxes; to relieve H. L. buck, of Horry County, of certain taxes on property destroyed by fire on the 9th day of August, 1874; to appoint committee to investigate financial condition of Charleston County; authorizing and directing County Commissioners of and directing County Commissioners of Lexington to lay out and open a public highway in said County; to relieve A. Hendrix, of Pickens County, from pay-ment of taxes due upon property de-stroyed by fire; to provide for payment of certain moneys to S. W. McKennie; to amend "Joint resolution authorizing and requiring State Treasurer to pay County Treasurer of Greenville sum of \$10,050, to be applied to free school purposes." to be applied to free school purposes, approved March 14, 1874; to remove Deaf, Dumb and Blind Asylum to Columbia; providing for payment of certain moneys to late County Commissioners of Dar-lington: to restore to Charleston Library Society title to certain forfeited land, and to declare same free from taxation; to provide for payment of claims of Colum-bia Gas Light Company; to pay claims of Thos. W. Price & Co.; to allow John B. Goodwin, Frank Goodwin and Joseph Hawkins to redeem certain forfeited lands; to allow Eliza Sarah Seabook to redeem certain lands on John's Island, in Charleston County, forfeited for nonpayment of taxes; authorizing State Treasurer to re-issue to R. J. Middleton, sur-viving trustee of Adele J. Newton and directing and requiring State Treasurer to pay certain moneys, to widow of late Judge Green; allow Mrs. Susan E. McIl-

wain to redcem certain forfeited lands. Tax Acrs. To provide for payment of past indebtedness of Union County; to authorize and require County Commissioners of Darlington to levy a special tax, and for other purposes; to authorize and require County Commistioners of Newberry to levy and collect 11 mills on dollar, and other matters therein mendollar, and other matters therein men-tioned; to authorize County Commission-ers of Laurens to levy and cause to be collected special tax of 3 mills on dollar of all taxable property of said County; to authorize County Commissioners of Rich-land to levy and collect special tax to pay past due indebtedness; to authorize the payment of past indebtedness of said County; to authorize County Commis-sioners of Clarendon and Fairfield to levy and collect special tax of 11 mills on dollar for payment of past due indebtedness of said Counties, and to regulate manner of disbursing same; to authorize County Commissioners of Lancaster to levy and collect special tax of 2 mills on dollar for county; authorizing County Commissioners of Chester to levy and collect special tax, and to regulate manner of dis-

certain claims against State; to declare true intent and meaning of certain pro-visions of an Act to fund public debt; to incorporate Georgetown Building and Loan Association; to validate certain pay-ments, made, by County Treasures of

Edgefield.

The following Acts are still in the Governor's possession, awaiting his signature: To raise supplies for fiscal year commencing November 1, 1875; to reduce all Acts and parts of Acts relating to County Commissioners into one Act, and County Commissioners into one Act, and by law polling places in several Counties.

A New Era. -- In old times, at the commencement of every season, it was the fashion to take a strong cathartic as a safeguard against a change of tempera-ture. It was a worse than senseless practice. The people of our day under-stand the matter better. Instead of depleting the system, they reinforce it. In the method they adopt, they exhibit a wise dicrimination. Instead of resorting to the vitiated stimulants of commerce, or any of the compounds derived from them, they put their faith in the only absolutely pure invigorant procurable in the market—Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Their faith is well founded. Never has any tonic medicine been prepared with such scrupulous precision and conscien-tious care. It is a tegetable compound of which every ingredient is sound, wholesome and medicinal in the true sense of the word. Now we have three promi-nent national complaints. One-half of the adult population of the United States the adult population of the United States suffer more or less, either from diseases of the stomach, derangements of the liver, or affections of the kidneys. In no other land under heaven are these maladies so general as in this country, and Hostetter's Bitters is a specific for them all, unless organic in their origin, and therefore beyond cure. And let those who are fortunate enough to be exempt from them at present understand one great fact, viz: that an occasional use one great fact, viz: that an occasional use of this vitalizing tonic will as certainly prevent them as the sun will prevent th prevent them as the sun will prevent the earth from freezing where its genial beams descend. The Bitters is a genial and excellent tonic, a moderate alterative, and just enough of an aperient to regulate without convulsing the bowels. It is, therefore, a specific peculiarly adapted to the present season. M28 †311

Reading matter on every page.

CITY ITEMS. -Subscribe for the PROPERTY and then invest a V in the real estate distribution. Look out for April fools to-day. The Jewish passover begins on the 21st

April, and not the 1st, as has been stated. A number of the members of the Legislature still hover around the State

The Firemen's Tournament Committee are meeting with gratifying success in

postage. Whether business is improving or not,

the countenances in business circles are cheerful, and that means a great deal. It is a fact worthy of notice, that few

who have learned how to advertise their business ever give up the habit. You can get all styles of job printing, from a visiting card to a four-sheet post-

er, at the PHENIX office. Prices satisfac-The handsome sum of \$1,500 is offered for the incendiaries at Sumter, on the 27th of January, and at Florence, on the

Ye Old Folkes Singing Skule will assemble to-night, at 8 o'clock, at the Opera House. Seats for sale at Wheeler

26th of February last.

The marrying season is upon us. Several weddings have come off in this city during the last few days, and more are on the tapis.

City tax-payers have until the 15th instint to settle their indebtedness, after which date the law will be rigidly enforced.

Mr. Odair has a small, ugly greenhouse, from which he can supply all in want of pretty plants, at a very moderate price. His residence is corner of Main street and Elmwood avenue.

An investment of \$5 may cause you to be the fortunate possessor of a convenient house, a building lot, a pair of spanking horses, or a gold watch. The real estate distribution is the mode.

R. & W. C. Swaffield are receiving, daily, a well selected stock of spring clothing, hats, gents' furnishing goods and cassimeres. Those in want of anything in their line, will save money by purchasing their goods at this house.

Tickets in the real estate distibution. which comes off in April, can be obtained at PHIENIX office, Indian Girl Cigar Store, Columbia Hotel Cigar Store, Wheeler House, Sulzbacher's California Cigar for Store, and Sheridan's grocery store.

Messrs. Beasley & Emerson are so gra tified with the financial success of their directory, that they have determined to distribute the surplus copies gratuitously to the citizens. Mr. W. G. Beck, at Messrs. R. & W. C. Swaffield's store, (a central location,) will furnish them to applicants. Call early, or the supply may be exhausted.

Rev. Julian A. Selby's (?) compliments to (?) Rev. Sidi H. Browne, and proposes that if he will take two shares in the land distribution scheme and promptly come up to Capt. Wells' office and settle, (only bursing same; to amend a joint resolu-tion to levy and collect special tax to pay past due indebtedness of Spartanburg County, approved March 8, 1875.

ACTS WHICH HAVE BEEN VETOED.—To provide for liquidation and settlement of provide for liquidation and settlement of ment-we beg pardon-his land sale scheme, in the columns of the Christian

> PRENIXIANA. - Full mourning is never worn for a mother-in-law.

If you want to put all the fingers of your right hand out of joint, try to imitate Spinner's signature.

tate Spinner's signature.

A man may live with a bullet in his brains, but how about those who have no brains to put the bullet in?

A handkerchief of William Penn is to be on exhibition at the centennial, and a curious correspondent writes to ask if it is the original Penn wiper.

"Put me in my Little Bed" has a peculiar significance when a banighted citizen stands at the foot of a staircase and the banisters bob around so he can't

and the banisters bob around so he can't get by them.

Lake Champlain witnessed an ice

party recently, when some envious wretch suggested that a snow ball would

have cost less. He went out between the acts "to see a man," and, behold! on his return, civil rights had occupied his place. He uttered no word, however, but, seating himself on the steps, the calm consciousness of having saved \$500 broaded over his spirit like a dove.

LIST OF NEW ADVERTMENTS. W. H. Jackson—House to Bent.

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Heber D. Heinitsh, M. D.—Card.

Richard Jones—City Taxes.

E. H. Heinitsh—City Drag Store.

Richland Rifle Club—Postponement.

Hotel Arrivals, March 31.—Wheeler House—W. S. Talbott, Ky.; S. A. Feldemon, H. Feruberger, Pa.; S. Agnew, Due West; J. M. Walker, F. L. Holland, N. C.; P. Duffia. P. Oochran, Charleston; Miss S. H. Mendenhall, Pa.; Miss B. Neall, Washington; J. W. Ainger, Charleston; E. McElwaine and wife, Mrs. Church, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks, Boston; R. B. Carpenter, Richland; F. F. Whitehead, U. S. A.; W. M. Jacobs, Ga.; John P. Pynehon, Chicago; A. D. Porter and head, U. S. A.; W. M. Jacobs, Ga.; John P. Pynehon, Chicago; A. D. Porter and wife, Miss Potter, New York; J. J. Neill and wife, Winnsboro; J. H. Sanborn and wife, Boston; C. Webb, Baltimore; W. H. Harbell, Pittsburg; M. G. Harman and wife, Virginia.

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