Bossard's Rice Pounding Machine.

We direct the attention of our readers to the following correspondence, as found in the Sumter Watchman. This invention is of particular interest to rice planters of the South and we trust will receive the encouragement which it merits :--

"We publish to-day an extract of a letter from S. A. Heath & Co., of New York, of the Inventor's Exchange Office, to our friend and fellow-citizen, Jos. S. Bossard, highly commendatory of his, lately patented Machine which he has so long and so ardently endeavored to bring to the notice of the Southern Plant

er, and to those of our District particularly. Mr. Bossard's Machine, or model of the one he has had in use, was exhibited at the late Fair in Charleston, and underwent a critical examination. It was there first seen by Mr. Heath, whose practical knowledge and long experience in machinery, enabled him at once to discover the peculiar merits of this, and drew forth the following letter to the Inventor. We understand Mr. Heath has taken possession of this model, and makes the fol-lowing proposal:

Mills Horse, November 19, 1859. J. S. BOSSARD, Esq .- Dear Sir : During the last week the model of your Combination Rice Mill, and more particularly your Rice Pounder, has been under my immediate charge, with others, for exhibition at the Institute Fair.

"I had previously formed an exhlted opinion of its merits and practicability, Many planters, who are more competent to judge of its practical merits than myself, speak of it in the highest terms. Your own long experience in the Rice business, and your experiments with the invention, has already convinced you of its utility. If you will put me in possession of a small amount, we will have one of these Mills in operation in a short time. I will take hold of the matter and push it vigorously with you. The want of such a combination is seriously felt among the planters, and I am of the opinion that your invention will meet the required wants. At any rate, I have yet to find the first planter who raises any objections to its practica-bility-and many who desire to see it brought into market. If you place means within my reach, I will agree to have a Combination Mill in operation in the city of Charleston by the tenth of January next. This ination, I doubt not, will find a-ready sale, and amply remunerate all parties. Please give this your early attention, and let me hear from you previous to my leaving Charleston.

I am, my dear sir, yours truly,

S. A. HEATH. 37 Park Row, New York.

The Hickman and Edmundson Affair. We copy the following from the Washington States:

We have never seen the Hon. Mr. Hiokman. We have read his speech, wherein he proclaimed that if the Southern States should dare oppose a Federal law, some eighteen millions of Northern people would cross the Potomac and reduce them by force to obedience Therefore, we thought that the Hon. Mr. Hickman was a military man of great powers, who will come at the head of these millions, with his flashing sword, his prancing charger, and his sounding trumpets, for all the world like Genghis Khan, Timour the Tartar, or any other conqueror he may choose to adopt for his

We had likewise seen where the Hon. Mr. Hickn was reported to have said that "John Brown, at the head of fifteen white men and three negroes, terrified the whole State of Virginia." Thereupon we said to ourselves-this ferocious Hickman is a resolute and stalwart fellow, who fears nothing and can make no

allowance for the timidity of other people. The Hon. Mr. Edmudson, of Virginia, is well known us a most courteous and unexceptionable gentleme But under a very quiet demeanor he carries a chival-

rous estimate of the respect due to his own personal honor and that good name of the State to-which he belougs. So it chanced a few days since, as the Hon, M

Hickman was leaving the House of Representatives he was followed and accosted by Mr. Edmundson wh held him to account for the slanders uttered by him against the State and people of Virginia. Fust as Mr. Hickman said II did not mean to

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leaving the Capitol, at the same time, seeing from Cummins has been missing ever since Saturday, the Edmundson's manner that he intended to chastiso 4th. He came up to Branchville on the night truin, refuse to put one's self in an attitude of defence when y that they we

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, February 13. Senate .- The death of David E. Broderick, late nember from California, was announced. Eulogies n the deceased were delivered, and the Senate adourned.

House of Representatives .- Two ballots for Printe were had.

WASHINGTON, February 14. Senale .- A bill to admit Kansas into the Union as State, with the Wyando'te Constitution, was intro-

duced, but no action taken on it. A bill providing for the establishment of a Govern

nent Printing Gureau was introduced. .Mr. Brown's resolutions relative to the rights of the people in the States and Territories, were discussed. out no final action taken upon them.

House of Representatives .- The Special Committee appointed to inquire into the printing alouses, were thorized to make a report.

The election of Printer was postponed.

The Postal Deficiency Bill was passed by a twohirds vote, omitting the Senate's clause, abolishing the franking privilege. It goes back to the Senate for their approval.

WASHINGTON, February 15.

Senate .- The Senate, to-day, receded from the franking amendment and passed the Postal bill, which has since been signed by the President.

A resolution was adopted ordering the arrest of Sanborn, Brown, Jr., and Redpath, for contempt of a Senate Committee. A bill was passed, with only two negative votes.

bolishing the franking privilege after April 15. House of Representatives .- Three ballots were held or Printer, the highest candidate wanting three votes

of an election on the last ballot. Several bills were introduced and referred, including he French Spoliation, the Tariff, interdiction of Polygamy in Utah, and the admission of Kansas. Hon. Philip F. Thomas, of Maryland, has been confirmed Commissioner of Patents by the Senate.

WASHINGTON, February 16. Senate .- The Con mittee on the District of Colu bia were appointed a Business Committee, charged to report suitable proceedings for the inauguration of the Equestrian Statue of WASHINGTON on the 22d inst .--The Senate adjourned until Mouday. The Bowlin treaty with Paraguay was ratified to-

House of Representatives .- Several hundred bills,

from all the States, were introduced.

WASHINGTON February 17 The Senate was not in session to-day.

In the House, the bill from the Senate for the abolition of the franking privilege, was referred to a special

It is thought that the House is about equally divided on the propriety of appropriating the sum of \$10,000 towards the expenses of the inauguration of Mills' Equestrian Statue of Washington.

A Mysterious Affair.

We publish a communication from Mr. Pelot, in rerence to the mysterious disappearance of a Mr. Cun ins .- South Carolinian.

. COKESBURY DEPOT, February 16, 1860. SOMETHING VERY MYSTERIOUS-PERHAPS & MURDER -CERTAINLY A ROBBERY .- On Friday, the 10th, the road hand of the Greenville and Columbia Railroad, on the Cokesbury Station, found, between the Deadfall Bridge and the Camp Ground, a pocket-book and some papers, scattered along the road about a quarter of a mile. The pocket-book and all the papers were opened. Some of the papers I consider valuable to the owner. On one of the papers was written, "J. W. Shelton, Bamberg, S. C." The day after the finding. I addressed a letter to Mr. Shelton, or the post-master at Bamberg, informing them that I had the papers, &c., of Wm. Cummins, but no money; stating how and where they were found and desired them, if they knew anything of Mr. Cummins, to let him know where his papers

were. Yesterday, I got the following letter : BAMBERG, Feb. 14, 1860. MR PELOT DE THE LOP

Messra Keitt and Clingman, who, when ter concerning the pocket-book, &c., you have. Mr. startling changes.

The Camden Weekly Journal. Tuesday, February 21, 1860.

THO. J. WARREN, Editor.

Union Prayer Meeting Will be held on Friday afternoon next, at 4 o'clock,

n the Methodist Church, to which all christians and the public are cordially invited Howard H. Caldwell, Esq.

We are gratified to see from the Columbia papers that the report of the death of this gentleman is an error. The Guardian of yesterday says: "We are gratified to state that, although Mr. CALD-WELL is very low, he is nevertheless not deceased .--We should be happy to chronicle his restoration to

health." Lancaster Ledger. This paper has entered upon its ninth volume. We

are gratified to learn that it now rests upon as solid a asis and affords as handsome an income as the majori ty of our up-country papers. The Ledger enjoys a capital District circulation, and affords excellent facilities for the advertising public.

The Agency for Camden is at this office-The Right View.

The Times, published at Columbus, Ga., and edited y Messrs. Colquitt & WARREN, is an able and reliable Southern States Rights journal. In a late number we find the following correction of a strange and 'unwarrantable misapprehension of the position and design of South Carolina in her late proposition to the Southern States. The Times says -"Our cotemporary of the Enquirer is mistaken in

reference to the proposition from South Carolina to the Southern States. It is not, as he states, "to hold a Convention in the event of the election of a Black Republican President,"but it is to hold a Convention of the Southern States, anterior to the Presidential election, to consult upon the course of action proper to be taken in view of what has happened and what be taken in view of what has happened and what probably will happen to affect our position in the Fede-ral Union. It is not proposed that any State shall be⁻ bound by the action of said Convention. It is simply a proposition for a conforence of the Southern people. It is an appeal for harmony and upion. The overwhelm-ing power of Black Republicanism in the North, the proclamation of purpose by its leaders, the recent de-velopment and demonstration of the ulterior design of that party when it shall get control of the government, create such a necessity for union among us that we are

creato such a necessity for union among us, that we are unable to see how any other than a patriotic motive can be assigned to the instigators of the movement.-Surely, if we cannot agree to meet and confer upon such circumstances, we might as well make up our minds to endure patiently whatever our enemies may

It is gratifying to see that there are those yet to be found who have the magnanimity and manliness to do our State justice in her present attitude towards the nemies of the Constitution.

That we have been most unjustly and basely maligned by fawning sycophants of the present Federal Union and Government, is no wonder when it is remembered that South Carolina, as a State, has undeviatingly

shown her utter repugnance and unwillingness to submit patiently to the gross injustice and hostility uniformly evinced towards the South and its institutions by the dominant party at the North. That such uncrupulous hucksterers as Governor Housron and the

like, should impugn the motives of our State in its recent proposition for a conference of the Southern people, is no marvel: for, it would be strange if they did not. Such may malign with impunity; malevoence comes natural, and we should seriously question the propriety of any course which the State was about to take, if it had the sanction of such characters -The best evidence that our position is right, may be found in the fact that the Union-shriekors of all political hues are against the proposition, and, like the saga-

cious (?) Governor of our quondom sister, Maryland have discovered "that some late events"-the election of a dyed-in-the-wool Black Republican Speaker, for example-"have rendered, more than ever, unnecessary, the proposed Convention " With such a couple as HICKS, of Maryland, and

HOUSTON, of Texas-" Par Nobile Fratrum"-to deal with, we must confess our inadequacy to the task; we aball make no effort, but leave them in the law

It strikes us as most contemptible pusillanimity to

We have been juested to say that a deputation rom the Grand Ige of this Order, will visit this place on Thursdaevening next, for the purpose of instituting a suborate Lodge in Camden. The delegation I likely remain for a day or two, or the purpose offtting the new Lodge under way

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and in working or. Or Prospects.

We are intense gratified at our success since th commencement of e new volume ; and, although our subscription list h not increased as rapidly as we had supposed it well from first indications ; yet, it is 616,500 francs. quite respectable, I we are abundantly thankful.-

We have had so seventy-five new subscriptions this year, and or advertising columns attest our success in this intelting department. We are pleased know that a kind, intelligent and

appreciative publicive manifested by tangible proofs of their rendiness sustain the enterprise. We have had many kind was spoken to us lately and these form no inconsiderle part of incentive to action .-

There are few peras even among the most stoical of the sterner sex whare absolutely indifferent to what is said about them. Most men are fond of praise, and we have no disposon to claim exemption from the S. Boyd, of Adams; Wiley P. Harris, of Hinds; A. M. weakness of our re, in this particular. But a compliment is decided yelt when accompanied by a good looking \$2 in advar, or \$3 at the end of the year. Hiram Cassedy, of Fra- "n.

Narow Escape.

as occurred to theore house of our friend, Col. R. South Carolina .- Southern Guardian. A. YOUNG, and argratified that all escaped injury. which was a most byidential interposition.

ACCIDENTS .- The cond story floor of the grain store of Col. R. A oung, at the corner of East Bay and Lodge Alley, I in on Wednesday night, about half past 11 o'clock It appears that the room was filled with an unusurarge quantity of peas, the weight of which must started the joists of the house, which is an **company** daused the mishap. We are

of February.

supported by

which is an exclusion caused the mishap. We are truly happy to state at although the proprietor and several employees pre at the time in the counting room just underncat none were injured.

On Wednesday ining, about half-past 7 o'clock, a gentleman, passin along the north side of Queen town a few weeks, and was a si street, between Philielphia and Church street, fell parts.-Edgefield Advertiser. through a cellar for He came out apparently uninjured, but looked as the had been sold by that cellar.

News, 16th.

Farmer & Planter.

We received this Sellent Agricultural monthly of Saturdey last for Feynry. Better late than never. We have repeated called attention to its claims upon the agricultur public, and had hoped that so excellent and well would certainly be schined liberally in the State. We had intended trive the Farmer & Planter first rate notice," befor we saw the complaint of our friend, Mr. STOKES, that the press of the State had neglected to give it poper attention. This we very much regret: for, no firmal of its character deserves better than this. It iswell printed, ably conducted, and, the articles, we five no doubt, each month will bear a favorable compaison with those of any agricul-tural paper. Ours has not been a wilful neglect, nor do we own the soft imeachment true that, " the picture-book abolition prductions" have had any quarter with us. GODEY'S Low's Book is in a different department altogether, ap any notice taken of that does not come in competitio with the Farmer & Planter of South Carolina.

But friend STOKES met have something more available than the commendation of "the press of South Carolina,"-this, although good in its place, is not nough-compliments and well wishes, unaccompanied by practical appreciation in the form of material aid, can do nothing towardssustaining any enterprise. Our services are at the command of our friend, and we are willing to do all ye can to promote and further the prosperity of this ar evcellent and most worthy or appuna, R. M. STOKES.

publication. Price, \$ Columbia, S. C. [Special Dispatchi A garleston Courier. operty in Kan-Protection of SI

In the Senate, to-doy, Mr. Brown, of Mississippi, GUAGE AND LITERATUREgave notice of his inten ion to introduce a bill protecting slave property in Kansas. It contains fourteen sections, and provides that every person, bond or free, Private Instruction in the above given by

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alterior advantages, in the improvement of a soil. I

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NEW YORK, February 18. The Steamship Arabia, has arrived at this port. Her news was generally anticipated. At Havre New Orleans tres ordinaire was quoted at

105f. and Bas 99f. The sales of the week at Havre amounted to 6,500 bales, and the stock on hand 123,000 bales. The market closing steady.

The bullion in the Bank of France, had

LIVERPOOL Saturday afternoon. Sales to-day amounted to 15,000 bales. Sales on speculation 5,000 bales. The market buoyant and advancing.

Breadstuffs steady, and Provisions quiet. At London Consols were quoted at 94% to 94%.

THE FIRST DELEGATES .- The two Houses of the Mississippi Legislature met in joint convention on the 9th instant, and selected the following gentlemen to represent the State in the Atlanta Convention : Samuel Clayton, of Marshall ; Samuel J. Gholson, of Monroe : W. R. Hill, of Yazoo ; Henry Dickinson, of Lowndes ;

Patriotic in principle, prompt in action, and ever faithful and gallant, Mississippi has not disappointed We see from the harleston papers that an accident the hopes and confident expectations of her - friends in

DEATH OF GEN. JOHN A. ALISTON .- Death with

ts sure and fixed aim compels us to enroll upon the list of the dead the name of Gen. John A. Allston, who departed this life on Tuesday, the 14th instant, at his residence in this place. If is body was intered at the Methodist Church on the afternoon of vesterday. Winnsboro Register.

EXPELLED .- A blacksmith, named Dunn, was

been discovered drinking late at night with a parcel of negroes. Dunn had only been in the own a few weeks, and was a stranger in these

Arrival of the Steam Ship Indianola. NEW ORLEANS, February 17.

The Steam Ship Indianola, from Brazos Santiago, has arrived, with dates to the 12th inst. She bring

One Thousand Tons of old Cast Iron. \$221.000 in specie. ellent Agricultural monthly on ry. Better late than nover. called attention to its claims public, and had hoped that so idenced a periodical of its kind inderticed a periodical of its kind indertices with contrains. It is believed all indertices with contrains with laye to be described by a war. Intelligence from Brownsville to the 9th has been received, which announces that important unpublish-ed disclosures have been made as to the complicity of Mexican anthorities with Cortinas. It is believed all unestions will have to be described by a war. Intelligence from Brownsville to the 9th has been received, which announces that important unpublish-ed disclosures have been made as to the complicity of Mexican anthorities with Cortinas. It is believed all outstions will have to be described by a war.

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Inauguration of the Statue of Wash-THE Subscriber (by request of the Town Council) will attend at the GRAVE-YARD on Thursday ingion.

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A joint committee of Congress has invited Gen. Scott, the Seventh Regiment of New York, and the

Yard and trim the Trees, It is very much needed, and I hope that all of the citizens and others who feel an interest in this place, First Virginia Regiment, to participate in the inauguwill send all the hands that they can. will send all the hands that they can. Some of our citizens have always responded cheer-fully to the call, but we always have to leave much work undone for the want of sufficient force to com-plete it. J. K WITHERSPOON. ral ceremonies of the Statue of Washington, on the 22d .

of Cavalry, made vacant by the death of the lamented Col. E. B. DAVIS. Ut is a computable of local and will be upanimore.

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Our Cotton Market. Feb 21-td The transactions in Cotton for the past week have Life of Andrew Jackson.

een limited to the sale of about 300 Bales. Price BY JAMES PARTON ; nave been full-- extremes ranging from 7 to 111. IN TUREE VOLS., SVO., WITH STEEL PORTRATTS The First Volume Ready.

son, who struggled very violently to inflict further Charleston. ndignities upon the affrighted Timour.

According to our information, Hickman's hat had your hat 'and go away we can't hold this man all day !' and added to Mr. Breckinridge, who was passing at the of the articles. I feel confident they had been dropped moment, "Take him along." The bewildered Hickman collected his hat and mechanically obeyed the conservative counsel, and soon, like one of the discomfitted heroes in Homer, "ascended the Black ships," or tool refuge in some Republican stronghold. Nor has he Perhaps the money obtained may be used in abducting cific character, is to be regarded as treason-to bee been since heard from, so far as we are advised, by cartel, military proclamation, or otherwise.

MASONIC .- The Grand Royal Arch Chapter of South Carolina; has been in session at the Masonic Hall, in this city, since Tuesday last. The session was closed at 12 o'clock, M., Thursday, with the election and in stallation of the following officers:

A. G. Mackey, M. D., of Charleston, Grand High Priest.

J. J. Brabham, of Barnwell, Grand King. W. T. McKewn, of Orangeburg, Grand Scribe. Rev. Benj. Johnson, of Abbeville, Grand Chaplain.

C. F. Jackson, of Charleston, Grand Treasurer, E. Thaver, of Charleston, Grand Secretary, C. C. Langston, of Anderson, Grand Capt. Host. E.J. Waddel of Cheraw, Grand Royal A. C. W. B. Thompson, of Charleston, Grand Sentinel The attendance was the fullest ever known at an annual convocation in this State, nineteen out of twentythree Chapters being represented.

Charleston Mercury.

GOOD CATCH .- Some few days since a valuable negro fellow, belonging to a gentleman in New Orleans, was arrested in this city just as he was about to take shipping for the North. He left his master's employ in December last, then having in his possession \$200 in money, and managed, by bribes or otherwise, to get to Richmond, after travelling two months and spending \$80. When first captured, he stated that he belonged to a resident of this city, but afterwards gave his owner's name. As soon as he was locked up, his master was telegraphed in New Orleans, and returned a message to have him sold to the highest bidder, which, no doubt, her been done. When detected he had secured passage on a sail vessel for the North, and would have been on board in the course of a few hours, but for the anxiety of the detective to secure him. Richmond Dispatch.

· WASHINGTON STATUE .- A beautiful life-size marble statue of Washington, prepared by the great sculptor Powers, for Washington Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Fredericksburg, Virginia, has arrived in this city, and will be exhibited for a short time at Mr. J. W. Davies' marble store, on Ninth-street, in Mechanics' Institute Hall. The figure is certainly one of great beauty, and will be admired by all lovers of the fine arts. Washington is represented as standing with his right hand resting upon an open Bible, on which is lying a square and compass. In the left hand is a scroll, so natural in appearance that it may well be taken for a roll of pure white paper. The figure is clad in the striking dress of the olden time, shorts, silk stockings, &c., and has on the regalia of the Masonic order.-Richmond Dispatch.

DEATH OF DR. WM. IRBY .- It is with no ordinary feelings of sadness and regret, that we pen the mournful intelligence of the death of one of our distinguished citizens, Dr. William Irby, who breathed his last, at his residence, on North Rabun, in this District, on vesterday morning. No particular disease was thought to be the immediate cause of his death, but it is attributed. principally, to feebleness and general decline. Dr. Irby was about sixty-eight years old, and was honored, loved and respected by every one who knew him. Laurensville Herald.

seen to go out of the bar ig, and wa ta the Tribune next day for a conspiracy to beat an some strangers. He has not been heard of since. He the South has been wronged by continued, persistent Respectfully yours, W. T. EASTERLIN.

ninety miles above Columbia. From the appearance for "harmony and union" among ourselves. out of the car the same day they were found. They our constitutional rights be guaranteed whilst we are the Territory of Kansas, were perfectly dry. The object of this communication in the present confederacy, or, failing in this, that ways is to excite inquiry and investigation. I trust it will and means be devised for the common safety. And, lead to the detection of the perpetrators of the deed. has it come to this, that a simple proposition of a pasome of our happy negroes to freedom, misery and rebuked by those whose truckling subservience and crime.

CHAS. M. PELOT. Agent Cokesbury Depot.

A SAD CASE .- We have been requested to record the particulars of a painful occurrence which happened in this district, on the 4th instant, and which we do more as a warning to parents than as a mere passing obituary :---

On Saturday last, Mr. Elijah Rutherford, a respectable citizen of the district, sent his little boys to cut corn-stalks off his wheat field, and for their's, and the little fellow's gratification perhaps, permitted them to and any intimation that the people of the South ought take with them a younger son of about four years of to meet together and counsel for their own safety and age. Whilst the innocent child was playing around a light-wood stump, which was on fire, the flames were in design and revolutionary in action. communicated to his clothing, and he was burned so badly before his elder sister could strip him or extinguish the fire, that he died the next day. He received his injuries about 11 o'clock on Saturday, and yielded up his spirit on Sunday morning at sun-rise. God's providence often educes good out of apparent harm and so may a notice of this affliction of one, be for the good

of many.-Edgefield Advertiser.

A TEXAS HEROINE AND HER SON .- While Cortinas vas at Rio Grande City, he called upon the lady of H. Clay Davis. He informed her that he had orders to kill her husband on sight, but assured her of his intention not to molest herself or family. She replied with all the heroism of a Spartan woman, "My husband has gone with a company of volunteers, to help the people of Brownsville. You may be able to attack and kill him, but if you do, you will have to go home and tell your folks you had to fight for it. He told me to stay of his day, whilst "the wretched, migratory, loquahere when he left. It is our home, and I will stay in it while one brick is on top of another." Her little son coming up at this moment, shouted, "Hurrah for Texas and death to Cortinas!" The brigand chief laughed heartily, and giving the boy a piece of money, took his departure.

The house of Isham Watson, of our district, was entered and robbed of upwards of two thousand dollars, on the night of the 25th ultimo. A drawer was taken from the house, carried some fifty yards off and there rifled of its contents, including the amount of money stated above; from the clubs left near the place, there is no doubt but the thieves were prepared and intended, in case of discovery, to commit murder rather than give up their plunder. Mr. Watson offers a liberal reward for the apprehension of the burglars and proof sufficient to convict them .- Marion Star.

A FAILURE .- Many have been the experiments of establishing manual labor schools, but each attempt has signally failed. The State Agricultural College of Michigan is now being dded to the category of failures in that line. The press of the State generally regard it as an exploded experiment, after having swallowed up at the head of the column. Your fertile imagination is more than \$200,000 of the public money and always suggesting something funny, and in the present some swamp land.

PERSONAL .- Samuel B. Massey has been nominated for the State Senate from Lancaster District, and Messrs. Daniel M. Brown and John R. Welsh for the House, from the same District.

Rev. D. Wills, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Lanrensville, has accepted a call to a church in Macon, specie.

unprotected free-soiler, ran up and seized Mr. Edmund- had, I suppose, about \$1,500 with him when he left legislation-by attacks of every kind-that property The same punishment to be awarded every free person,

greedy aspirations for place and power, seem to give

them some right to censure those who discover danger aliend. Black Republicans may hold conventions, and caucus ern men must hold their peace forever-it is treasonable for them to meet and counsel together. There are whatever upon the subject of Territorial policy. a class of men at the South so exceedingly tenacious of the rights of the glorious Union, and fearful lest the "true men of the North" will be offended, that any

degree of submission is regarded as our bounden duty. welfare, is regarded with great horror-as treasonable The old fogys of Virginia, in the days of PATRICK

mence warned them of approaching danger, but yet he lived to see his prophecy fulfilled, and his counsel a vote been taken to-day, he would have been electheeded. Indifference and opposition to counsel upon great emergencies has more than once proved disastrous in

hearted GATES charged the veteran DEKALD with fear. because, as second in command, he offered counsel .-The quiet reply of the noble old German was, "We'll see who is afraid to fight." When the steel clad ranks of Britain pressed victoriously forward, GATES left DEKALD to fight alone, and sought safety in flight. The day will come when the dying words of prophetic wisdom, uttered by the "wisest son of the South," will show who was right. CALHOUN went to his grave with his counsels unheeded by the politicians cious little demagogue from Mississippi" was exalted as

a sage. If the chains of a miserable dependence upon the Federal Government are over sundered, and a new Southern Government created, it will never be effected brough the slightest intervention or assistance on the part of present old fogyism in power : for, well do they know that such an event would be the signal for their

olitical sun to set iu a most inglorious obscuration. Mercury and Cherry Pectoral.

"Full many a dart at random sent, Finds mark the archer little meant.' The Camden Journal publishes the Prospectus of the ton Mercury under the head of "Ayer's Ague This is doubtless a blunder of the printer, but Cure."

there is point in it notwithstanding. Mercury may cure the ague after all, and if taken in broken doses may "wake a fever in the blood" that is particularly fatal to chills. We move to strike out the word Ayer and retain the hending, at least till after the Charleston Convention .- Bennettsville Son. You are mistaken Son, it is one of those accidents which happen sometimes on purpose. We did not mean to place " Ayer's Ague Cure" particularly over

the prospectus of the Charleston Mercury, but simply instance you have made a decided hit. Dr. AYER'S remedies are all good for the body physical, whilst the

Mercury's are quite as good, and if taken, would be as efficacious for the body politic. Try again, we should like to have a few Moore of the same sort. The Asia, which sailed from New York on the 15th

instant for Liverpool, took out nearly \$500,000 in

who shall be convicted actually raising a rebellion of insurrection of slaves in Kansas, shall suffer death. and right is endangered-that the assault is upon the aiding or assisting in a rebellion or insurrection of

whole South-that the danger is a common one-that slaves; or who shall furnish arms, or commit any overt Now. I consider this a strange affair for the South, the peril is only to be averted by common, concerted act in furtherance of an insurrection. Every person been knocked off, and he had staggered back with an and it appears that the deed was committed on the and well devised acts of resistance;" and yet, but a advising, persuading, of inducing slaves to rebel, either aspect and attitude of the most abject alarm. Mr. Keitt 4th, perhaps one hundred miles below Columbia; and single State has had the moral or political courage to by speaking, printing or circulating publications for any business connected with either or all of those cried out in a lond voice to Mr. Hickman, "Pick up on the 10th, six days after, the papers, &c., were found accept the invitation of South Carolina, simply to meet that purpose, shall be declared guilty of a felony. The south Carolina has not asked for disunion—only that harbor or conceal, escaped slaves from other States in will always be happy to attend to their wishes.

Washington Items.

We glean the following items from special dispatchs to the Charleston Mercury : WASHINGTON, February 15.

We understand that Messis. Toombs, of Georgia, Clingman, of North Carolina, and some others, are using every means in their power to make the Democratic Senators commit themselves upon the resoluas much as they please, and it is all right. But, South- tions, now before the Senate, bearing upon the Presidential question. They wish with Douglas no action The election of printer to the House has failed again to-day, and is postponed until to-morrow, when Mr. Dufrees will probably be elected.

WASHINGTON, February 16. Hon, P. Rush Floyd, brother of the Secretary o War, died suddenly in this city last night of disease of the breast. He was a resident of Wytheville, Va. There is some hope of the election of Mr. Glossbren HENRY, cried out treason when his tongue of fiery clo- ner, of New Jersey, Democrat and late Sergeant-at-Arms, a practical printer, Printer to the House. Had

The Democratic Senate cancus will probably meet again on Saturday, p. m., to settle the Territorial poliresult. On the eve of the battle of Camden, the eraven ev for the approaching Presidential campaign. - ..

Washington Affairs.

WASHINGTON, February 13. Minister McLane represents that the Mexican Treaty vill consolidate the power of the Liberalists. The Postal Appropriation Bill still drags its slow

ength along. The Democratic Senators are preparing a platform

especting the question of slavery in the Territories. Judge Douglas was attacked with pleurisy las night.

It is reported that Gen. Cass is also seriously ill to day. ----

Sentenced to be Hung.

CHARLESTOWN, VA., February 15, 1860. Stevens and Hazlet, two of John Brown's company ions were sentenced, 'to-day, to be hung on the 16th March next.

DEMOCRATIC SQUABBLE .- A pointed personal pas age occured between Senators Davis and Brown, in the Democratic caucus on Saturday, which those pre-sent thought would lead to difficulty. Mr. Brown, in speaking of the proposed platform concerning protection of slavery in the Territories, said he wanted it so distinct that one interpretation could not be given in Maine and another in Mississippi. As Mr. Davis had made speeches in both States, this suggestion was taken as personal, and resented in terms which excited much comment then and since. Douglas was also overhauled without stint, though he fuildly responded expressing a readiness to vote for Davis, if nominated, even with their radical difference on the Territorial mestion - Tribune

[Special Dispatch to the Charleston Courier.] Washington Items.

WASHINGTON, February 16. The Committee of Democratic Senators, appointed to onsider the question of slave property in the Territories, consists of the following gentlemen :- Messrs Green, of Missouri, Winn, of California, Bigler, of Pennsylvania, Fitch, of Indiana, and Chesnut, of South Carolina.

Mr. Bowles, of Tennessee, has been appointed Treas urer of the United States.

Jan 24-th Feb 21

KERSHAW TROOP.

THE AGENCY OF THE Charleston Moreury, Southern Guardian, Columbia; Sumter Watchman, Lancaster Ledger, and Russell's Magazine, is in the hands of the Senior Editor of the Journal, who will take special pleasure in giving prompt and efficient attention to DAY the 5th of March.

papers. subscribers in Camden and vicinity will save them

DYSPEPTICS LOOK Corner of King and Society-Streets, erally known that the Baum de Vie, or Balsam of Life, prepared by J. J. McKAIN, will, in nine cases out of ten, cure the worst Dyspensia, and, in every instance, afford great relief to the Digestive Organs, and act as THE undersugned having taken the above well-known and favorite HOTEL, would beg leave re-spectfully to inform the former patrons of the House,

a Tonic to the whole system. Read this Certificate, from a citizen of Camden. riginal of which can be seen by calling on the prowell as the Travelling public, that he has thorough ly repaired and refurnished it, and made many chang-es which will add to its comfort as a home, and as a prietor:

"CAMDES, S. C., January 13th, 1860. public resort. He would also take occasion to assure them that no effort will be spared on the part of him-MR. J. J. McKAIN :- Dear Sir-Having been infferer from Dyspepsia for several years back, I was induced to try your Baum de Vie. I have done so and ind it, as far as I am concerned, the BEST MEDICINE for elf or assistance, to render their sojourn at the leasant and satisfactory.

at disease I have ever tried. Yours, Respectfully, Prepared and sold by JNO. J. McKAIN, Druggist & Apothecary, Camden. Jan 17

THE SUBSCRIBER WISHING TO DISCONTINUE THE Underfaking Ensiness, would respectfully inform the public that his Ready made Stock will be disposed of bublic that his Ready many choice and required. only where personal attention is not required. Tag 10-21m C. L. CHATTEN. Jan 10-3m

TO MEXICAN MUSTANG LINI-MENT.-FROM RICH AND POOR, BOND AND free, all colors, grades and conditions of life, we hear the same meed of praise awarded this wonderful ar-ticle. Sores are healed, pains relieved, lives saved, valuable animals made useful, and untold ils as su ged February 13th, 1860. } by mis great medicine, which is suprising to the judge-ment of man. What family does not require a stan-dard Liniment? Who ever heard of the same effects produced by any other article? For Cuts. Bruises, Sprains, Rheumatism, Swellings, Strained Horses, &c., it has no equal. *Beware of imilations*. The genuine Mustang Liniment is sold by all respectable. Drawniss They will be kept open daily, from Ten to Two O'-clock until the 13th of March, after which thus Exe-cutions will be issued in all cases, against delinquents. (By order of Cooneil.) JOHN K. WITHERSPOON, Mustang Liniment is sold by all respectable Druggists and Livery Men in every town, parish and hanlet throughout North and South America, Europe, and

the Islands of the Ocean. Buy at once, BARNES & PARK, Proprietors, New Xork, For sale in Camden, S. C., by Joux J. McKAIN, and

Jan 17-1m. F. L. ZEMP. FAITHFUL MINISTERS OF HEALTH .-- In examining TATTIFUL AINISTANS OF HEALTH.—III examining the vessels at the various wharves we find among the curiosities of our commerce the brig Miranda, just in from Truxillo with a cargo of Honduras Sursaparilla for Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., of Lowell. So particular are this firm as to the articles used in some multiple their this firm, as to the articles used in compoundin various remedies, that they have this drug, like nding thei others they consume, gathered for them by a skilful agent of their own in the tropical regions of its growth. He informs us that there are many species of this

plant, but two of which are really valuable in mediplant, but two of which are really variable in medi-cine; the qualities of these are also affected by the time of gathering, mode, of curing, etc., operations which that region of unreliable workman imposes a heavy labor upon him. One of the mert varieties of Sarsaparilla grows wild in our own forests, while several others, nearly worthless, abound in Central and South America. The intelligent agent assured us that the virtues of this drug had never been fully told, the reason of the low esteem in which many hold it is mainly due to the importation of such immense quan

tities of the worthless varieties. His accounts of his trips to Honduras and his business excursions along the Gulf of Duide and the rivers of Motagua and Santiago and among the adjacent mountains were of intense terest. We can but commend and honor his employ interest. We can but commend and nonor his employ-ers for the faithfulness and energy with which they excente their trust as ministers to the public health, and we suspect that this course is at least one of the reasons why their medicines are held in such extraor-dinary favor throughout he eivilized world. 5—1m. New York City News.

Dawkins. SONS OF TEMPERANCE. Also, one from the Meddick Mosely, at the suit of W. P. Fuller vs. R. Mosely. Also, one Tract of Land, containing four hundred Land (1990) Access powers of less adjoining lands. WATEREE DIVISION NO. 9.

HE regular meeting of this Division will be held on Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. D. SHEORN, R. S.

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the property of Classley Boatwright, Wm. Boatwright et. al., at the suit of Caston & Kershaw vs. Chesley et. al., at the suit of Castwright, et al. Boatwright, Wm. Boatwright, et al. E. E. SILL, KERSHAW LODGE NO. 9. A REGULAR Meeting will be held on Friday Evening uest, at 7 o'clock. J. M. GAYLE Secty Feb 14-td

rate volumes also, for sale. HAS removed from his former place of husiness to the House tornerly occupied by Capt. Thoe, Harris, the Second door below Messrs. C. Matheson & J. A. YOUNG. **Commissioners of Free Schools**. TILE Commissioners of Free Schools for Kershaw District will meet in Camden on MON-

Co., where he will be pleased to furnish his former customers, and solicits the patronage of new ones, with such articles as advertised, with the addition of

sidences, &c.

BACON, De Applications for appropriations are requested Hams, Sides and Shoulders: . to be sent in as early as practicable, to the Secretary. C. J. SHANNON

N. O. and Cuba Molasses ! Secretary of the Board. all articles warranted to please, and as none can

please in every instance, he requests such as do not to be returned. He can not offer for sale Goods lower or better than others, but will sell As Chepp and as Good Articles !

Feb 14 A. T. LATTA A. T. LATTA

Market Notice

COUNCIL CHAMBER. February 10th, 1860. ORDERED, That the Recorder give notice through the Camden Journal, That the Market will be open, and the Ordinance relative to the same will be enforced, on and after the 1st of March. The Stalls in the Market shall be rented at the rate

of Twenty Five Dollars (\$25.00) per aunum, rayable quarterly in advance; and all persons renting Stalls may vend their meats free of further Stallage. The following rates shall be paid by persons who to not rent Stalls in the Market, viz :

For each Veal, Twenty (20) cents. For each Veal, Twenty (20) cents. For each Mutton, Fifteen (15) cents. For each Hog, weighing less than 50 pounds, Ten

(10) cents. each Hog, weighing over 50 pounds, Fifteen

(15) cents. Persons from the Country, or others, may veng Fish, Game, Vegetables, Butter and Eggs in the

Market, free of any charge. (By order of Council.) JOHN K. WITHERSPOON.

Feb 14-td Commissioner of Market.

Professor Mapes'

Per beg of 160 pounds..... 4.25 net cash. Pamphlets, giving full particulars for its use, will

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and expressly to order, with POWDER FLASKS, SHOT BAGS, dec, in great variety, and a general stock of ENGLISH and AMERICAN HARDWARE,

including the best CUT NAILS. GRAVELEY & PRINGLE,

A large assortment of FINE ENGLISH GUNS,

No. 44 East Bay, south of the Post Office, Charleston, So. Carolina

Ploughs, Corn Shellers, Hay Cutters, Grant's

Patent Fan Mills, Little Giant Corn and Cob Mills, Excelsior Burr Stone Mills, and all kinds of Agricul-tural implements for sale low.

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PHILADELPHIA.

Benevolent Institution established by special Endow-ment, for the Relief of the Sick and Distressed, af-

flicted with Virulent and Epidemic Discases and especially for the Cure of Diseases of

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MEDICAL ADVICE given grains, by the Acting Surgeon, to all who apply by letter, with a de-scription of their condition, (age, occupation, habits of life, ke.) and in cases of extreme poverty, Medicines

irnished free of charge. VALUABLE REPORTS on Spermatorrhoes, and other

Diseases of the Sexual Organs, and on the NEW REM-EDIES employed in the Dispensary, sent to the afflic-

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GEO, FAIRCHILD, See'ly. EZRA D. HEARTWELL,

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G. &. P.

President.

Nitrogenized Superphosphate of Line. FOR SALE in Bags of 160 Pounds Town Treasurer. I' each, at the manufacturer's price, with the actual expense of freight, &c., only added.

be sent on application.

Feb14-2m

Administrator's Sale.

BY permission of the Ordinary, I will cell at pub-lic sale, on WEDNESDAY the Twenty-ninth instant, at the residence of the subscriber, all the personal property belonging to the Estate of S. N. Horton, deceased consisting of

orton, deceased, consisting of One Camera and Apparatuses,

And other fixtures necessary for Ambrotype taking ;

ogether with One Trunk and Clothing, now Cases, and Pictures, &c. TERMS made known on day of sale. Feb 14 JAMES FLETCHER, Admr.

Buckwheat Flour.

T Barrels and Bags, just received at Feb 14 JOS. M. GAYLE & CO.'S. Corn! Corn!! Corn!!!

1000 Bushels Corn for sale.

J. S. DEPASS. Feb 14-tf Apply to

SHERIFF SALES

BY virtue of Sundry writs of Fi. Fa. to me directed I will offer for sale before the Court House in amden, on the First Monday in March next, within Camden, on the First Monday in March next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to wit: One Tract of Laud, containing one hundred and twenty acres, situated in the District of Kershaw, on or near the waters of Twenty Five Mile Creek, bound-ed by Lands of Jack Ross, widow Elkins and widow Brown, levied on as the property of McLennan Daw-kins, at the suit of Robert Walker vs. McLennan Dawkins.

Also, one Horse, and one Two Horse Carriage; levied

and twenty (420) Acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Chesnut Estate, Doby Estate, et al., levied on as

Sheriff K D.