THE JOURNAL.

Camden, April 15, 1869

ENTERTAINMENT.

The Ladies of the Episcopal Church purpose to give an entertainment on Thursday evening, April 22nd, at the cident thereto It is also permitted, at Town II ill, to assist in re-building their Church. Admission 25 cents. Doors open at 7 o'elock.

The ladics of the congregation are requested to m et at the Rectory on Monday, 19th at 12 o'clock.

LITERARY.

The public availed themselves of the invitation by the DeKalb Literary Society, and the Town Hall was filled last Thursday evening by a large, intelligent and attentive audience, assembled to at every election are 1. A Town Clerk hear the address of Col. WM. M. SHAN. 2. Three Selectmen. 3. One or more NON. Everything combined to make the occasion both pleasant and interesting. The weather was delightiful. one of the finest April nights. The audience were in good spirits, and, as if all were fully conscious of the dignified purpose of the meeting, the strictest decorum preyailed. Col. SHANNON delivered an able and eloquent address on 'the duties of the present." He strove to impress upon the rising generation a sease of the grave responsi bilities resting upon them as individuals, as citizens, and as members of so ciety. He showed the duty, and extolled the dignity, of labor, while he held out the glittering rewards promised to the industrious. He did not attempt to deny that our country is now prostrate and degraded, naturally and civilly, but he prophesied a glorious fourteen days befire the meeting. future for us, if we are only true to ourselves and to our past record. His peroration was especially eloquent and striking, and elicited the hearty applause of the audience. The entertainment on the whole was of the most satisfactory nature.

The DeKalb Literary Society desire to tender their thanks to Col. SHANNON for his speech, and to the citizens, es pecially the ladies, for their kind patronage." These public addresses on literary subjects are of great advantage to the community, furnishing as they do an enter ainment of a very high order, amusement combined with instruction and profit.

FROST.

The ground this morning was covered with frost, and ice of considerable thickness was formed. We understand that the peach crop in this vicinity was killed by the frosts of last week.

THE TOWNSHIP LAW. The Townships are divided off by the Board of Commissioners, who designate the boundaries, the names, and three electors (who are nothing more than managers of election) appoint a Clerk

The Township .- When organized, is declared to be a body politic, with all the rights, priviliges and liabilities inlegal meetings, to grant and vote such amount of money as is judged necessary, for the following purposes, to wit : 1. For the support of Town Schools

2. For work on highways.

- 3. For burial grounds.
- 4. For necessary expenses

Voters - Every male citizen of the

United States, who labors ander no dis abil ty, and who has resided for one year in this State, and for sixty days in the township, may vote at any elec

Officers .- The officers to be chosen Surveyors of highways. 4. One Constable.

At every town meeting for the election of town officers, except the first, and for the transaction of business of the township, a Moderator shall be cho sen. The Moderator is simply the chairman of the meeting.

Meetings .- The first meeting is held by appointment of the County Commissioners. A regular meeting is held on the second Tuesday of April in each year, at which meeting the town officers are elected. Other meetings may be held at such times as the Selectmen may order. If the Selectmen unreasonably refuse to call meetings, a Justice of the Peace of the town may call a meeting upon the application of ten voters. All meetings are called by warrant, which clearly expresses the time, place and purpose of the meeting, and is directed to the Constable. The Constable serves the summons by posting the same at three public places in the town, at least

The Selectmen-Are three in number. They have the general supervision of the concerns of the town, and shall cause all duties required by law of towns, and not committed to any particular office. to be duly performed and executed ; they shall require the bounds and marks of townships to be renewed once in every seven years for ever; the; shall call town meetings, and insert in their warrants all subjects which may, in writing, be requested of them by any ten or more voters of the town, and no thing acted upon shall have a legal of eration unless the subject-matter thereof is contained in the warrant. When there is a vacancy in the board of Selectmen, those acting may call a town meeting; if a full board is not organized after an election, those who qualify may sign warrants for town meetings, until the board is filled ; the Selectmen may appoint policemen, to hold during the pleasure of Selectmen, who shall have all the powers of a Constable. except the power of serving and exeuting civil pr. cess; they shall make out a tax bill for the collection of town taxes,

not chosen for that office.

Surveyors .- These officers perform

the duties of warners and overseers of

road work. All moneys paid in heu of

road work, are received and disbursed

by the Surveyors It is their duty to

Exempts .- No person shall be obliged

accept the office of Constable.

other town officers in such mode as the what a change in mortal man ! I would meeting determines, except in cases otherwise provided by law.

Workson Rouds &c .-- Selectmen shall hy a tax of eighteen cents on every hundred dollars of assessed property. and such additional tax as a Town meet ng may order, for the purpose of keeping up roads and bridges. Every person taxed may pay his taxes in money; or in work at ten cents an hour; or in wagons, teams and tools at a sum to be fixed by the town meeting. All regular work shall be done between January 15 and May 1, and September I and November 1. Every person who refuses to turn out and work in repairing bridges or roads, after six hours notice. forfeit the sum of three dollars. If any person receive injury to himself, or ve icles-if the vehicle cocs not exceed in weight six tons-through defect or want of repair in road or bridge, he may recover the amount of damages sustained thereby, of the town required to repair the same if said town has reasonble notice of such want of repair, or if such defect had existed for twenty-four hours previous.

Compensation .- Selectmen shall receive one dollar and a half per day for services performed; Surveyors fifteen cents an hour, and Town Clerks, one dollar and fity cents per day for attend ing town meeting, and for recording, the same fees now allowed Registers of Mesne Conveyance.

Kennee, Courier.

RETURN OF ARNOLD AND SPANGLER, THE DKY TOR-TUGAS PRISONERS

Sumuel B Arn Idand Edmund Span gler, the prisoners recently released from the Dry Tortugas, under pardon of President Johnson, the former having been sentenced for life, and the latter for six years, by the military com-mission that tried the assassination con spiritors, reached this city yesterday .-They came passingers on the steamship Cuba, from Key West. Arnold arpears in rather delicate health, but Spangler is well, and both seem in good spirits. They are set free now, after three years and eight months in "durance vile." After their trial and sentence, they reached the Tortugas with Dr.) udd, their late fellow prisoner. and O'Laughlin, who died doring imprisonment, on the _5th of July, 1865. a d were released on the 22d of March, 1869. Both Arnold and Spangler reply readily to queries concerning their imprisonment and the treatment they received from he different commanders of the post. During the season of the fearful rage of the yellow fever in 1867 at the fort der state that after all the troops had state taked, and either recovered or died, Dr. Mudd, who had so faithfully and advantageously labored among the sick, was taken down with the disease, and there being no medical map left fit for duty, was nursed sol ly by themselves, his only remaining companion, O'Laughlin having previously died. During its prevalence. there were thirty-seven deaths in that under the directions of the town meet- limited community, two of whom were

written ballots; and the election of all me stands Jefferson Davis But zounds! gedies of possion that appear more like what a change in mortal man ! I would romance than reality. In the country scarcely have known him if my attention had not been called to him. And can it be possible, I mused, that, this shrivelled faced, thin voiced, shrunken Trubed, slouchy, little old man is the eloquent and commanding senator from Mississippi-the prompt, resolute, and courtly Secretary of War that was real- their early childhood, and as he grew ly President when Franklin Pearce was older his affection became an ardent, ostensibly? I tell you the truth A absorbing passion. A short time ago feeling of pity stole all over me. I was he made a formal offer of his hand, when, touched, and there is no knowing what my impulse of tender magnanimity to our fallen foe would have driven me to do and say if it had not met in the iupalse of the man who put the question have quoted that obsequious sycophaney toward the slaveholders' rebel ion which for these 'ten' years past has been the pre-eminent characteri-tic of anti-slavery England. Mr. Davis quiet-

> "What, Jefferson Davis?" "Yes, sir. May lask your name, sir ?

> "Harris; bu! I am nobody ; I am sim oly an Englishman who deeply sympahizes with you; I have often wanted up in my house, and prize it very high-

"This was said in an agitated, fervent way, while hands were shaken, and then Mr. Harris, who was a gray-haired well-to-do-looking gentleman, put his month close to Mr. Davis's ear and whispered what I did not hear, but what I could not but imagine was. England was with you; and if you could have held out another year we would have joined France in recognizing your government.' Mr Davis smiled feebly, and, I thought, sadly. His until their revolvers were coupty. When name was called, and in he went. I followed immedi tely, and saw him met by one of the House attaches, the genleman in black sword breeches and shad-bally coat with a silk sunflower on its back, who absolutely bent doub'e (I

of Mr Davis, and went dancing and flushed and smiling before him, whispering to everybody, 'This is Mr. Jefferson Davis,' and gallanted him to a sort of pew there is for specially-favored strangers on the floor of the House. deep in a recess, and where Mr. Davis sat down with Archbishop Manning, He drifted into the mines and got hold and Dean Stanley."

THE CHINESE-HOW THEY TALK been very kind to him in the servicee, ABOUT THEM IN CALIFORNIA - There lived far to the East, and finding himis a growing feeling of indignation in self in want of a partner the young this community at the utter disregard soldier determined to write to the capnot only of decency, but of all our laws recently exhibited by the Chinese. It out and share with him his good foris horrible to reflect that politicians are tune. He did so. The captain came. pursuing a course that renders it even and the ex private made over one third in all his mining claims. The captain was a shrewd man, the new firm prospered. assible for these creatures to obtain a share in our Government-perhaps a controlling interest in our slections and presently the generous miner sent For a long time past they have exibited for an old friend who had been with him a pence ul, ahn at a submissive smir, as a prive in the same company and rarely commiting any graver offence made over to his comrade another third than pilfering exposed trifles; but sudof his mines. The company prospered dealy they have changed their conduct.

amazingly, and grew rich. and for months past the courts have A few weeks ago the captain and the been burthened with investigations that third member of the firm, longing to recome to naught, for these people have join their families and feeling that they no regard for the sanctity of an onth, were rich enough, proprosed to sell out. and perjure themselves by wholesale. They have introduced into our Chris rich ex-private was the principal buyer. The other day the trio were seen walktian city a'l the barbarous practices of their native hand ; they do not h situte ing arm in arm, apparently contented to hatch conspiracies; abduct and assas with the affairs of this world. They are inate, and what is worse, they employ all three on their way to the East, the an organized gang of bravos to slay their head of the firm going to visit the expartners whom he has made so rich --After a short stay in the Fast, the rich according to the pusishment that may be inflicted upon them. A Chinaman young soldier will return West and concan be paid to assassinate even with the tinue his mining operations. In order death penalty staring him in the face, to complete the story, the head of the and can coolly stipulate for the price of firm, while East, ought to full in have his neck to be paid to his relatives in with the sister of one of his partiers, marry her, and bring her West as his cuse he is hung Although a cowardly race when pitbride.

SPRING GOODS. side two respectable families, those of Cushing and Andrews. Miss Andrews have just returned from the markets, was a lovely girl of seventeen, well acand am now receiving a complished and of unusu lly factuating manners. Mr Cushing's son, a you'h ol WELL SELECTED STOCK OF twenty, had been attached to her from GOODS,

> SUITED TO THE SEASON, To which I invite the attention of the (/ publici)-11/.

Prices Satisfactory. TERMS CASH. R. M. KENNEDY. April 15. main duide

SHI RIFF'S SALES. SHERIPP'S OPPICE,"

"AMDEN, S. C., April 15, 1869-BY virtue of Sundry Writs of f. fat proceed to sell on the first Monday, it Being the third day of May next, in front of the Court House in Camden. within the legal hours of sile, the fullowing mentioned and described property, to wit :

All defer dants inferest in one Tract of Land situated in Kershaw County. ving on Bee Tree Bratch.: Sawneys 'reek and Wateree River, containing Thirteen Hundred and Fifty three and a h If (13531) Acres Levied upon and to be sold as the property of W. L Pickett. deceased, at the soit of Jno. R. Pickett.

ALSO. On Tue-day, the day following, at the residence of Mrs. A. E. R. Pickett. will be sold Fifte n Head of Cattle, Fifteen Head of Hogs, Two Males, Two Wagons Gin Hend and Band. One

Thresher, One Chaise and Body. Le. vied upon and to be sold as the property of W L. Pieket: deceased, at the suit of John R. Pickett. -+ ALSO

One House and Lot on York Street. Levied upon as the property of the Estate of Sarah House, at the suit of the Town for Taxes -annunt \$8 00 Termy Cash, purch sers paying for

stamps and parers. J P BOSWELL, S. K C. April 15. 3t

\$200 REWARD

THE shove REW ARD will be paid for proof to conviction of the parts or partics who set fire to the property of the estate of JOHN WO'RMAN, March 25th and April 6t', 1869. By order of the Conneil.

W. CLYBURN, Clork, Ap il 15. 31.

For Sale.

SEVERAL ne and two Story Wooden They did so for \$100 000 each, and the BUILDINGS of the estate J. Workmon in the rear of the large Building on the corner Broad and Rulledge St.

ding up to Mr Andrews' house he begged to see Miss Andrews at the door, without alighting. She cam out, ly replied, That is my name, sir.' when he suddenly produced a pistol. fired, shooting her through the body. and she fell on her face, and died with out a struggle. The infatouted murderer rode frantically away, but Miss Andrews' brother, breathing fury towards to see you; I have your picture hanging the murderer of his sister, sprang on a horse and followed. He came up with

his ill rewarded passion, and became a

prey to jealousy, and at length left the

neighborhood, vowing madly that he he would take his revenge.

On Sunday last he returned, and, ri-

l'ushing as he was crossing a creek and

Memohis Analauche.

A ROMANCE IN COLORADO. - A let-

ter from Leaver says : "A very pretty

romance, in which a woman is not mix-

ed up, tas jus' happened in the mines.

It runs thus : A soldier who had served

through the war, soon after his dis-

charge came W. st to seek his forune.

of some claim- which were discovered

to be very rich Ilis captain, who had

tain, who was poor, and ask him to came

fired at him: Cushing jumped from his horse and took shelter in the bush. Andrews, not to be at a disadvantage did the same. A parley ensued, and the two young men agreed to fight accord cording to the code; to have the cover. fire, adv nce and fire and again advance: firing until one of them should fall. At the first fire Cushing received a mortal wound in the left shoulder but the men continued to near cace other and fin assistance arrived, Cushing lay dead with four ballets in his body. Audrewhad received three shots in his breast. He was able to tell how the fight had taken place, when he als expired. am not exaggerating) at the approach

TOWN "EETING.

A meeting of the citizens of DeKalb Township was held on Tuesday last, at which considerable bu-iness was transacted. A moderate tax was laid for the support of the poor, and for repairs of together with a statement of all town the intention of sending it to relatives enemies or rivals, and guage the reward the bridges of the township.

Southern Iron --- An Alabama paper says that M. H. Cruikshank, editor of the Alabama Reporter, had the ore dug from his own land, last week, made laid before a 'own meeting, which may viously. They received a telegram on into iron, the iron into plows, and the alter it. Selectmen shall be overseers the 9th of March, informing them of plows running before the close of the of the poor in towns where persons are their pardon, and Spangler sigs it apweek.

It is said that the Adjutant and Ingone to New Haven, Connecticut, for the purpose of purchasing two thousand Springfield rifles for the Militia.

THE SOUTHERN GUARDIAN .--- C. P. PELHAM, Esq., publishes a notice in the Phonix, announcing the proposed cy in the office. resumption of the publication of the Southern Guardian, a paper which he conducted for several years, and which was discontinued in February, 1865.

see that the highways are kept in good A CREDITABLE WORK .-- The wellcondition, and they shall forfeit ten earned reputation of the CAROLINA dollars and costs for every neglect, with-FARMER is fully sustained in the ap-out good cause, to repair highways or round him. When the padded hood FARMER is fully sustained in the appearance and contents of the April number just received. We cannot too zealously urge on our farmers the importance of sustaining their home journals; and one so handsomely printed and ab y conducted as the CAROLINA FARMER is especially deserving of support. Every farmer and planter in the South will do refuses to perform any duty required of more galling, whilst at the same time it himself a service by sending two dollars fence, forfeit the sum of two hundred for a year's subscription to this popudollars. lar magazine. We are glad to learn from the proprietor that the success of the farmer is beyond his most sanguine expectations. Address Wm. H. Bernard commission for any office of this State, the course of a description of a visit to Wilmington, N. C. Specimen copies sent free.

The Pet r-burg Index says, Jackson M. Rose, recently appointed Post anst r Toxy Clerks. Selectmen, Constables privileged few, I hear: at Abugdon Va., can active read for and the Moderator of the meetings held write. | for the choice of town officers shall be | "I turned round, and right behind Gulf the particulars of one of those tra- my before the campaign closed.

ing, before the 15th of January of each pri oners, and the balance otheers and year. They shall audit and allow claims s ld ers. for services rendered the town and may

They speak highly of the late Maj. draw orders on the County Treasury for Stone who commanded at the time .-His wi'e having died of the epidemic, sums so allowed, of all which matters they shall keep a strict account; and of which he had recovered, he carri d present the same to the town meetings, his little child over 'o Key West, with property. The selectmen shall, once in | in the North, and shortly after reaching every year, prepare a list of such per- there he was taken with a relapse and sons as they think well qualified to serve died. Their treatment depended much as jurors, which list shall be posted up on the disposition of the commander of in town ten days at least, before its re- the post, but after the season of yellow vision and acceptance, and shall then be fever they fared much better than prepeared to him that from that time until Town Clerk .- He presides during the 21st, when Arnold's father reached the election of a moderator ; he makes there with the pardons, he gained in out the list of persons elected to office, flesh every hour. Arnold was employ spector General, F. J. Moses, jr., has and issues a warrant to the Constable ed as clerk at headquarters and Spang requiring him within three days to sum- ler as a carpenter, and both at times were mon said officers to appear within seven compelled to work very hard. After days and be qualified : he shall record their release, they left the Tortogas in all votes passed at any meeting; he shall a Government sailing vessel, and went administer oaths to all town officers and over to Key West, where they remained make a record thereof. Clerks pro tem. several days, awaiting the arrival of the Cuba, and were treated in the kindest may be elected, where there is a vacan-

manner by the citizens. On the terrible ordeal of their trial, under the circumstances by which they were surrounded, it is not to be sup posed they would delight to dwe l .-Spangler says that from the tortures he endured, he was mostly unconscious of the proceedings in the case, and often remove obstructions within ten hours was placed over his eyes and tightened after application is made to them for that about his neck and chest, with manacles already on both hands and feet, he was Penalties - Every Coustable elected told it was by order of Secretary Stanto office must forthwith declare his ac- ton, the subordinate exensing himself ceptance or refusal All other officers for his action After arriving at the are compelled to serve or pay a fine of fort, and up to the time of his release, five dollars. A town officer, having Spangler avers that the sense of his enaccepted, who afterwards neglects or tire innoc nee only made his chains him under the act, shall, for every of- often kept him from uter despair. Bultimore Sun.

MR. DAVIS TREATED WITH GREAT to serve in the same town office, two CONSIDERATION IN ENGLAND .- A coryears successively; and no person in respondent of the Cincinn ti Gazette, in or of the United States, or who has the gallery of the House of Commons been a Constable of a town within seven gives this glimpse of Mr. Davis :

"While I am standing in this group, years next preceding, shall be obliged to eagerly watching the police sargeant, Mode of Electing -The election of who will presently call the names of the

" 'lsn't this Mr. Davis ?"

ed man against man in mortal fight vet do they display the most extraordinary stolidity and and i difference when execution is about to be done upon them. In their own country a line of fifty crimnals condemned to be decapitated, will ink upon their knees without coercion. bend their heads forward so as to expose their necks, and stoicly await the stroke of the executioner's sword. They hear the dull, heavy thud at one end of the line, and see the ghastly head roll upon the pavement, without a shudder Sometimes the executioner stops mid way in the line to resharpen his sword -they listen without a tremor, and as he approaces them closely and their turn comes next, they adjust their necks more convenienly for the stroke. There is nothing about this of the spirit that sometimes actuates a Cancastan crimi nal "to die game"-it is simply brutish stolidity. Creatures like these once roused to the commission of crime are for the death that theatens them from the law has no terrors to restrain then. It is said they have carried their barbarous practices to such an extent in this ity as to offer large rewards for the head- of their enemics. W sat can be all the resources of the law to restrain them and if they fail, let us advise them to return home.

A COINCIDENCE .- In New York, I heard of an extraordinary coincidence which connects itself with Captain Maffit.

A gentleman on his way, with his wife, from New York to some port in the Southern seas-I forget the name -was expressing to a friend his fervent hope that no "Confederate pirate," would catch sight of them.

"Well," said his friend, "God helpou if Se mes : ets his clutches on you. But I'H tell what I can do. I know Maffi , and if your like I can give you a note d'introduction to him. If you should the 20th day of December, A. D. 1869. tall foul of the Florida, it may serve some purpose."

He wrote ou' a note more in fun han in earn st, and the gentlemon. with a laugh, took it, put it in his pocket book, and thought no more about it. It was on the tenth or eleventh day of eminentily dangerous in a community. the voyage that a su-picious looking craft hove in sight, gave chase, and brought their ship too with a shot across her bow. It turned out to be the Florida ! bont came off, wized the ship, set her on fire, and took offall on board, al delinquent Tax Payers. When the gentleman found himself with done with such a people? They are his f flow-captives on deck of the Florfsulless, conscienceless, devilish. Their da, he got out his note and presented it vib passions, long kept in restraint from to Captain Maffit. The Captain readit, submission to the moral juffuence of I ushed, shook the gentleman's hand, the white man, are now breaking forth paid him many kind attentions and in bubarie fu y-they openly defy give up his own cabin to him and his

> It is said that a shipwrecked Yankee was lately rescued from one of the Marque-as Islands, whose first question

Orleans yesterday, learned at Grand was a soldier who left Gen. Scott's ar date, without my permission.

Apply to W. D. MCDOWALL April 15.

NOFICE.

ALL persons wanting work done in the DENTAL line, are respectfully solicited to give me a call during the pleasant weather which we are now enjoying, as I intend baving Comden shortly on a tour through the up country.

1. H. ALEXANDER. April 15.

NOTICE.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of John Kirkland, deceased, will present them duly attested; these indebted will make payment to

JESSEA. KINKLAND. Administrator. April 15. 41.

Notice.

ALL persons in lebted to or having claims against the estate of John Brown, deceased, are her by requested to present the same properly attested, on or before D. P. BUSH, Adm'r.

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TOWN TAXES. DUE IN 1869.

THE Books for the collection of Town Taxes for the fi-ca' year, ending the 31st of December, 1868, will be open at the Conneil Chamber from now until the 15th day of May; and after that time, Executions will be issued against

By order Council, W. CLYBURN, Clerk. .i pril 1. tf

Self-Raising Flour. 200 packages of JEWELL BROS. celebrated Self Leavening, or Self-maising Flour, just received Try JAMES JONES. it.

NOTICE.

HAVING reuted the plantation of Juhn A. Peay, I strictly forbid all per-LOVE AND MURDER. -The steamer on being discovered was: "How did sons from hunting or fishing on any Richmond, which passed up from New the Mexican war finally come out?" He portion of said plantation from this

JOHN JACKSON.

our laws; and with brazen inscience in- wife tillan opportunity should occur of sult our civilization. Let us exhaust putting them ashore.