

Our authorized agent for the city of Charleston. He will receive and forward advertisements and also will accept for money due this paper, but for subscription or advertising.

Change of Schedule. We learn that on and after this date the schedule of the Spartanburg and Union Railroad will be changed, so as to leave our depot at the more convenient hour of 7 o'clock, instead of 4 a. m. This change is made to connect with the down Greenville train, that our road may catch the returning summer travel.

Sale-day. There was but a slim turn-out of our country friends on sale-day, owing to the rain. But little of interest was stirring, however, aside from the offering, which is going on quietly, but energetically. As there are nine candidates for the House of Representatives—four to be left at home—we suppose neither candidates nor voters will get much rest until the day of election is over.

Union District, &c. Our Union friends had plenty of rain. The crops are pretty much as usual. On sale-day last an addition was made to their list of candidates, by Col. H. Rice announcing himself for a seat in the House. For reasons satisfactory to himself he declined a nomination earlier in the canvass, but has reconsidered that decision.

Contracts are being made for rebuilding on the burnt district of the village. Some buildings are now going up. We hope the new erections will be such as the times demand—such as Unionville may be proud of. The postmaster of Union has changed. Mr. Kaiser has resigned, and Mr. Gregory now has the appointment.

The District Agricultural Society met yesterday. We infer that the meeting will not be of much interest, as we could hear of no great preparation; and the election canvass is prosecuted with such energy as to absorb all other matters—at least to subordinate them.

Magazines. We have received that welcome monthly for September—Arthur's Home Magazine. Also, Le Bon Ton. This is the only publication in this country perfectly reliable. Therefore utilities and manna-makers should procure it. S. T. Taylor, New York. Terms: \$5 per annum.

Citadel Academy. We understand, by a private letter received here, that the Third Class of the Citadel Academy, Charleston, were furloughed on Monday, the 3d instant, until the 15th October.

Fruit Committee. The Fruit Committee of the Spartanburg Agricultural Society have received specimens of the peaches this season from Mr. Allen Thomasson, Capt. John Snoddy, and Mrs. A. J. Daniel. Some of this fruit was of exquisite flavor and large size.

Mr. Douglas. Judge Douglas is making his way South. At all prominent points he is betrayed into speeches. Richmond, Petersburg, Raleigh, and other places have given him grand receptions; and the popular turnout must excite in him lively hopes, notwithstanding his obnoxious Squatterism, he will get a quite respectable vote in some of the Southern States. We regret this. We regret that the South is untrue to itself—that it exhibits distraction on vital principles. If Douglas can be endorsed, why may not Lincoln content us also? One is but little more heretical on the slave question than the other. We are curious to know whether South Carolina could not furnish renegades to swell the triumphant train of Douglas should he come here. Perhaps this State is in its programme—perhaps a great ovation awaits the Illinois stump for the Presidency. We have fallen on evil times when the high office of President can be sought by the arts of electioneering. Alas for our country! Douglas, not content with interpolating the most fatal political heresies into our government, trails the imperial purple of the confederacy through the mire of party strife. Shame! shame!

Yellow Fever in Charleston. We regret to learn from the Mercury that a few cases of yellow fever have occurred in the city of Charleston. The following from the Mercury indicates that as yet there is hope that it may not assume a violent epidemic type.

THE HEALTH OF OUR CITY.—In our issue of Saturday we congratulated our readers upon the exemption from disease which our city has enjoyed. Since that time, however, a variety of vague and exaggerated rumors have been given out with regard to a supposed death by yellow fever. A brief statement of the bare facts, as we have obtained them by careful inquiry from the most reliable sources, is due to the public. There has been but a single case of the fever this season. The gentleman (who died on Friday evening) had been in declining health for months, and his malady assumed the yellow fever type but a few hours previous to his death. His case is generally regarded as merely sporadic, and as in no way calculated to excite any reasonable apprehension.

A woman, whose life had been grossly irregular and intemperate, died some days ago at the Lower Hospital. Some alleged that her case exhibited all the ordinary symptoms; but the more generally received opinion is, that she died from intemperance and the imprudent use of medicine.

The general health of Charleston was never better. There is nothing in an isolated case of the fever that should alarm even the most timid. In any event, the columns of the Mercury may be relied upon as the faithful and unshrinking index of the public health.

We learn that the total amount of cotton sold in Columbia from the first of September, 1859, to the first of September, 1860, was 40,082 bales.

T. E. Haggard was elected Clerk, W. N. Craig Sheriff, and J. W. L. Cary Tax Collector in the Union District, on the 20th inst.

PROGNOSTICATIONS.—The European prognostications pronounce that the usual number of visible on the disc of the sun, about 100, in number of unusual magnitude, and dispersed in the two polar groups, indicate something extraordinary in the natural world. It is held that the result of the recent election in Texas, in which the Breckinridge candidates triumphed by overwhelming majorities, has had much to do with this change of purpose. In withdrawing General Houston, who advocates the necessity of a union of all the elements opposed to Lincoln in the coming contest.

FORMAL WITHDRAWAL OF HOPSTON.—NEW ORLEANS, August 29.—Gen. Saml. Houston, Governor of Texas, has written a letter, formally withdrawing his name as a candidate for the Presidency. Many of his friends think that in pursuing this course he has sacrificed his consistency, inasmuch as but a very short time has elapsed since he declared, in the most emphatic manner, that he would not withdraw, whatever would be the result of the recent election in Texas, in which the Breckinridge candidates triumphed by overwhelming majorities, has had much to do with this change of purpose. In withdrawing General Houston, who advocates the necessity of a union of all the elements opposed to Lincoln in the coming contest.

News Scraps.

To kill turnip flies or worms, take one part salt, two parts lime, and 4 of ashes: mix and apply while the dew is on the plants. So says Maj. S. D. Goodlett in the Greenville Enterprise.

The Columbia Car Factory and Machine Works were consumed by fire on the 31st ult. Loss about \$7,000, and no insurance.

Gov. Letcher, of Virginia, has closed a contract with the Tredegar Works to fit up a State Armory for Virginia that will manufacture 5,000 rifled muskets annually. Contract \$150,000.

The Lancaster Ledger announces the card of Hon. George M. Witherspoon, declining reelection as Senator to the Legislature, on account of ill health.

To keep bacon, smoke with green hickory, and keep the smoke house dark. One imparts flavor; the other excludes skippers.

Judge Griffin, of Washington county, Miss., is the largest cotton planter in the South. He raises annually 8,000 bales.

The taxable property of New York City is reported at \$577,230,656. Estimated tax for the present year for State, county, and city purposes, \$9,728,067.60.

Forty shares of the New York Daily Times were sold recently for \$150,000.

The population of the United States is supposed to amount to upwards of thirty-two millions, according to the census now in progress.

Six hundred thousand dollars have already been subscribed and paid for in the grand Episcopal University of the South.

Very Frank. Mr. Douglas has answered two questions which were put to him at Norfolk. These answers are given to the nation, and unequivocally to these two questions. They appear to have been prepared by a master hand.

The first is, "If Abraham Lincoln be elected President of the United States, will the Southern States secede from the Union?" To this I emphatically answer, No. (Great applause.)

The second is, "If the election of a man to the Presidency by the American people, in conformity with the Constitution of the United States, will not justify any attempt at dissolving this glorious Confederacy?" (Applause.)

Now, I will read you the next question, and then answer it. "Question: If they (Southern States) secede from the Union upon the inauguration of Abraham Lincoln, before he commits an overt act against their constitutional rights, will you advise or vindicate resistance by force to the decision?"

Mr. Douglas. I answer emphatically that it is the duty of the President of the United States, and all others in authority under him, to enforce the laws of the United States, as passed by Congress, and as the Courts construe them; [cheers] and I, as in duty bound by my oath of fidelity to the Constitution, would do all in my power to aid the Government of the United States in maintaining the supremacy of the laws of the United States. (Applause.)

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The Abolition Plot in Texas.

A letter of the 9th ult. from Danville, Montgomery county, to the Huntsville News, says: "Yesterday Jonathan Ridgway came up to me, and showed me a copy of a letter from a number of negroes on Ridge Goldwaite's plantation, separately examined, report alike the same fact, to wit: that in the thick woods of the San Jacinto river, near them, five white men had been camped for several days, who had frequently communicated with them, stating that there was to be an insurrection everywhere, on the first Monday in August; that these negroes must join, and they would assist them. A boy was taken out of the camp, and the white men. When about 300 yards distant from it, he was told to whom, and he was distinctly answered. He was then sent forward to bring the pack back with him, but on returning stated that his whop was felled, and by negro minders horses in the bottom. The camp was examined, and it was evident that many persons had camped there for several days, which—as there had been no hunting parties out, and the place not suited for a party of hunters, or the residence of any one, was ascertained upon the principles represented by the two factions, and the respective leaders pledge themselves to resign all their authority and arms into the hands of the Government, and to remain under the sanction of the intervening parties.

The New York Sun emphatically contradicts the statement of its contemporary, and calls it a story of the stationer's office.

WALKER'S POSITION AND PROSPECTS.—NEW ORLEANS, September 2.—The schooner Tougy has arrived here with later accounts of the movements of Gen. Walker and the filibusters. Walker's force would be strong enough to offer a successful resistance to General Walker's large force. Walker's men were prosecuting the work of fortification with vigor. General Walker had advised the people of Truxillo to emigrate to Tuxtlan Island. It was supposed that Walker's force would be strong enough to offer a successful resistance to General Walker's large force. Walker's men were prosecuting the work of fortification with vigor. General Walker had advised the people of Truxillo to emigrate to Tuxtlan Island. It was supposed that Walker's force would be strong enough to offer a successful resistance to General Walker's large force. Walker's men were prosecuting the work of fortification with vigor. General Walker had advised the people of Truxillo to emigrate to Tuxtlan Island. 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