

UNCLE GABE AT THE CORN-

J. A. MACON.

SHUCKING.

De stars is shinin' out de sky de brightes' ebber seen; De shucks behine', de corn befo', de nigger in between; De likely gals is he'pin' an' deir shiny eyes

a blinkin': De shucks is flyin' libely an' de pile o' corn is swinkin';

De weeds is gittin' jewy-we mus' push de bizniss fas',-Dar's a little jug behin' us jes' a-waitin' in

de grass. (You fellers stop your co'tin' tell you hear

me raise de chune, An' you better medjer orf de cloud dat's slidin' 'cross de moon !) Now cla'r your th'oats an' he'p,me jes' sing

a soug or two; We'll start out wid de "Johnson Gals" an' see what we kin do.

. -The Century.

JUDGE BENNETT'S REPLY TO PRICE AT PITTSBORO.

In the first effort to remit the cotton tax, though appeal was had to the Supreme Court of the United States, that highest court was divided equally, and the decision below was retained. The bill excluded the laborer from all benefit, and yet he (Mr. Price) seeks to make you believe you were deceived by the Democracy. When Adam and Eve were driven from Eden an angel with a two-edged sword was placed at the gate. Mr. Price was Speaker of the House when the county bill was settled. In about ten years, when his principles get settled, he will be a farther from Mott's district. Tied loose, as he is now, what is he going to do? \* \* \* Judge Bennett then explained the test oath, the responsibility for failing to repeal which Mr. Price had endeavored to fix on the Democratic party, and he claimed that now its repeal would have done us little good. There was one abominable growth of this kind which the Democrats uprooted. The Democratic party, which has made all inroads on oppression, put its axe to that great iniquity. During all these years who stood more steadily in the Democratic column than Mr. Price? Who more valiantly? And to-day he stands in the presence of this grand people, because the public teat has slipped from his

mouth, a traitor. Unfortunately, in politics there are more pigs than teats. Honored by his people at an early age, Speaker of the House of Representatives at 25 years of age, Mr. Price's ingratitude is more vile than a "traitor's" arm. May God have pity on him and teach him the error of his ways! If he could get in Mack Robbins' No. 8 shoes, he would now be breathing out slaughterings against the Radicals.

Mr. Price, says Vance, talks trace chains, and nothing but trace-chains, but there is an abiding faith among the people that Vance is incapable of treason and perjury. "When war the late revolt. howled and swept around your homes, CAIRO. Sep he stood yonder at his post, a pyra-mid in the solitude of his party." \* \* \* When a man selects his

company he must stay there. My friend can't maintain the prin-ciples of the Democratic party and will consist of nine members and will be company he must stay there. My stand over the line unless he is a leather-wing bat. What does he offer instead of the Democratic party? will consider the members, and that it shall give instead of the Democratic party? His speech was a criticism of that party. Did you hear him criticise Holden and the high-handed acts of his party? Not a word of it. Not a word of the party that stole \$140,-000 of the school fund. When a man quits a party it is said he warms himself up to speak against it in or-der to inspire confidence. What do the people think of him? He asks why we voted for Greeley. Because why we voted for Greeley. Because when that proud eagle, the Southern President, was chained to the rocks of Fortress Monroe, Greeley brooked Northern hatred and stood his bond. \* \* Mr. Price says he would leave the Democratic party because of the difference as to county government. But why? Should we burn a spleneid vessel because the stairway is rotten, or destroy a great machine shop because a dirt dauber's nest is in the rafters? Disorganize the Democratic party, the party holding four-fifths of the intelligence and wealth of the State, simply because repairs are to be made in the bellyband? Turn it out to grass because of this seeming disagreement as to county affairs. \* \* Mr. Price asked why Democrats did not repeal the revenue and tariff acts. Here is the reason: The Republicans had, prior to the Democratic opportunity, passed an act to resume specie payments, but they made no provision for bringing this about. When the Democratic House came in it was

necessary to get something where-with to resume. The Senate was hostile, so was the executive. No party is going to let another party get the advantage if it can be helped.

FOREIGN. wiped out. The Khedive's Reception at Cairo-

New Decrees-Preparations for Courts Session at Charleston - Arguments Martial-Turkey's Anxiety Concernfrom Merchants, Planters and Others ing the Withdrawal of British in Favor of Protection to the Rice Troops from Egypt-Small-Pox Epi-Industry. CHARLESTON, S. C., September 26.— Four of the Tariff Commission, Messrs. Hayes, Boteler, Garland and Oliver, ar-rived here last night from Savannah, and Mr. Porter this morning, from New York.

They held a session to-day in the rooms of

After some remarks from Mr. Hayes as to the object of the Commission, a short address was made by S. Y. Tupper, Presi-dent of the Chamber of Commerce. He

Mr. Rose-I suppose they would be right

W. S. Hastie, stock broker, declared that

the people of South Carolina did not desire

any changes in the tariff. This was the

in saying so. G. M. Pallitzer made an argument in

the Chamber of Commerce.

demic at Cape Town. [By Cable to the Morning Star.]

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The Times has the following from Cairo, dated the 26th: The reception held by the Khedive at Ghezireh Palace to day was more largely attended than any within the recollection of the peo ple here. It is variously estimated that from 3,000 to 5,000 persons paid homage to the Khedive. Cherif Pasha and Riaz Pasha attended that attended the Khedive at the second the sec strongly insist upon the necessity of capi-tal punishment for the prime offenders in

was aware, he said, that the country must have a tariff for revenue; there was no such-thing as free trade in a commercial coun-CAIRO, September 27.—The Ministers met in council to-day and agreed upon the wording of three decrees, which the Khe-dive will sign to-morrow. The first decree institutes a special commission for the prostry. Free trade was an absurd misnomer He ventured to express the sentiments of the Chamber and the commercial communi ty of Charleston, by saying that while they were in favor of a tariff for revenue, they were in favor of a tariff for revenue, they desired protection of American industries to that extent. The shipping interests of the country should also be protected, even by reasonable subsidies to ship builders and ship owners. What was wanted in South Carolina was incidental protection to its growing manufactures, and its agricultural interests. Rice culture was a very impor-tant matter in South Carolina. The bulk of the farmers and planters along the seaof the farmers and planters along the sea-board derived their support from rice cul-ture; it gave support to 50,000 operatives in the fields, nearly all of whom were color-ed. Mr. Tupper had no specific recom-mendation to make as to the tariff. Theodore D. Jervey, commission mer-chant, made an argument in favor of maintaining duties on rice. He did not desire rebellion, excepting those who directly par-ticipated in the riots or joined the army any increase; but thought that assurance of stability of the present rate would increase the area planted in rice. As a merchant he

since the beginning of the campaign. expressed the opinion that the consumer would be benefited by a reduction of duty. W. L. Trenholm, merchant, expressed CAPE TOWN, September 27 .- The smallpox is raging here worse than ever. There have been 2,000 cases thus far, mostly na-tives of which 600 proved fatal. The disease has reached the military. Cape Town has been declared infected and all vessels views similar to those of Mr. Jervey. He said he was a free trader, but so long as the present policy of protection is followed, he favored the present duty on rice. J. B. Bissel, rice planter, expressed views similar to those of Mr. Jervey. Edward Willis made a statement as to the sailing thence for other ports in the colony will be quarantined. The greatest excite-ment prevails in the diamond fields. Legal measures have been taken to exclude per-sons arriving there who are suspected of having the infection. The streets of Cape Town have a deserted appearance and busphosphate interest of South Carolina, but declared himself satisfied with the present duties. iness is suffering greatly.

A. B. Rose, president of the Agricultural Society of South Carolina, said that farmers of the State would be glad to have their LONDON, September 27.—A Times dis-patch from Constantinople says: The Porte has addressed a note to Lord Dufferin, British Ambassador, demanding to know what steps are contemplated by his govern-ment in regard to the withdrawal of British troops from Egypt, as they are no longer required in that country. agricultural implements and cotton ties ad-mitted free of duty. He had recently pur-chased a narrow gauge locomotive which he might have obtained abroad 50 per cent. cheaper but for the import duty. Mr. Oliver-Suppose that the manufac-turers of locomotives should make that same statement as to rice ?

PARIS, September 27.-M. Ledouche, in-ventor of the Ledouche electric pile, and other improvements in electricity, is dead. THE ENGLISH TURF. favor of reduction of duties on salt.

New Market Baces-American Horses the Favorites for the Cambridgeshire Stakes.

first time in the history of the State when they really felt interested in the tariff, Many cotton factories were being estab-lished and much capital invested in them. LONDON, September 27.—The race for the Granby Stakes, for two years old, was won by Lord Stamford's Gold Master; W. S. Crawford's The Golden Farmer second, Beauchamp's Onward third, Mr. P. Loril-The interests of South Carolina were now identical with those of Massachusetts; they were prepared to take the tariff as it is and could succeed with it as well as any other The President would have vetoed the bill had one been passed repeal-ing the system. The Secretary of the Treasury had no gower to get money with which to resume. "Can-

eless. The whole property is literally Abbottsburg, Bladen county, S October 7. This closed the hearing, and the Commission left for Charleston this afternoon

Burgaw, Monday, October 9. Jacksonville, Tuesday, October 1 Kenansville, Wednesday, October Clinton, Thursday, October 12.

- The New York Evenin will not be surprised to see the Rep beaten in the Empire State.

EXPERIENCE THE BEST G The reason why women everyw Parker's Ginger Tonic is, because learned by experience-the best that this excellent medicine overco pondency, periodical headache. tion, pain in the back and kid other troubles of the sex.-Home

New York Comparative Cotto ment.

[By Telegraph to the Morning S NEW YORE, September 22.—Th ing is the comparative cotton state the week ending this date: Net receipts at all United States ports during the week..... Total receipts to this 76,929 date..... 159,633 Exports for the week... 23,149 Total exports to this date..... Stock in all United States 78,205 ports..... Stock at all interior 152,604 towns..... Stock in Liverpool..... American afloat for Great Britain..... 11,167 539,000 35,000

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New York. Send for their catalogue particulars. oct PERSONAL! TO MEN ONLY!-THE BELT CO., Marshall, Mich., will send I CREMERATED ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BRIZES A TRIC AFFLIANCES ON Trial for thirty day (young or old) who are afflicted with Debility, Lost Vitality and Manhood, an troubles, guaranteeing speedy and con storation of health and manly vigor. I above. N. B.-No risk is incurred, as th trial is allowed.

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ANOTHER "SAMUEL OF POSEN" LIABLE TO RUN THE HOUSE.—Some time ago a young Hungarian Jew applied to Captain Smith of the Brunswick Hotel for employment, stating that he was penniless and desired to gain an honest livelihood. Captain Smith said he could take the position of hotel bootblack, which, while rather humble, about a well patronized house is rather incrative. The young man said he would accept the position and went to work. He stayed just five weeks, and in that time had cleared fifty mine dollars over and above expenses. He then left for San Antonio, much to the relief of the proprietor of the Brunswick, who was afraid if he remained much longer, like "Samuel of Po-sen," he would own the house. Before leaving Austin he purchased a ticket in The Louislana State Lottery, and just received information that he has drawn one-fifth of the capital prize of \$75,000 giving him \$15,000. When that young man again trisits Austin he will register his name on the Brunswick book, giving the autograph all of tations: Ordinary.....

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ment had to be met." * * * Now	a strike manual of the set of the set	Sept. 30th. Oak Grove School House, Carteret coun-	ringly devoted her time and talents as a female Physician and nurse, principally among children.		da, WI. DeRosset & Co.	try, where the best Teachers, the finest Péns-
			She has especially studied the constitution and wants of this numerous class, and, as a result of	-net receipts 5,203 bales; Norfolk, quiet and steady at 11 1-16c-net receipts 1,629	Schr Jennie E Simmons, Grace, Phila-	men, and most experienced Bookkeepers, Pho-
the abolition of the revenue anti-	Sr. Louis, September 27A slight shock of an earthquake was felt in this city	Newport, Carteret county, Tuesday, Oct.	this effort, and practical knowledge, obtained in a lifetime spent as a nurse and physician, she has	bales; Baltimore, quiet at 1210-net receipts	Wilson.	to marking Operations at a new employed
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have it a double house; school-room	central part of the city the shock was first	county, Wednesday, Oct. 4th. Temperance Hall, Smyrna, Carteret	Health, and is, more of this article Mrs Wine.	receipts 40 bales; Savannah, steady at 11 1-16c-net receipts 5,381 bales; New Or-	Sohn Gold Loof Moore New Divor Mor.	Send for Circular, and send the names of your
have it a double house; school-room in one end and a bar-room in the other, with a Liberal to carry the	twelve distinct vibrations at intervals of a	county, Thursday, Oct. 5th. School House, Cape Banks, Carteret	of her race; children certainly do BISE UP and	I leans quiet at 12c-net receipts b. 186 bales:	Cohe Otoman II Will Now Divor Mor	friends to
	second. The first vibration was the most violent The shock lasted fifteen seconds.	county, Friday, Oct. 6th.	Vost anontitios of the cusuling overin are name	Mobile, weak and lower to sell at 11ic-net receipts 1,111 bales; Memphis, weak at 11ic	ton & Hall	
arrest he shows his papers When		V. V. RICHARDSON,	immortalized her name by this invaluable arti-	-net receipts 387 bales; Augusta, quiet at	Sloop Poin, Hall & Pearsall.	H. A. AUMENT,
the revenuers want to arrest they make a raid.	The unpleasant appearance of even the most amiable and intelligent face, when	THE CONTRACTOR	dren have been saved from an early grave by its timely use, and that millions yet unborn will	104c-net receipts 1,227 bales; Charleston, lower at 114c-net receipts 8,222 bales.	Schr William, Moore; Shallotte, A. Mar-	and a present of the state of the second
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- 5000 medical tonic with real marit	noturally by Dr Dongon's Skin Cure an	color and lustre by the use of Parker's Hair	ing little one, in our opinion, until she has given it the benefit of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup <sup>4</sup>	the twentieth anniversary of his entrance	Schr Argyle, Lewis, Shallotte, Kerchner	STERLING, ILLINOIS,
88y.	excellent toilet dressing. It cures dandruff of the scalp.	its purity and rich perfume.	York City, Sold by all druggists. 25 cts. a bottle.	into the Prussian ministry.	Schr Samuel, Davis, Lockwood's Folly. D L Gore. Schr Argyle, Lewis, Shallotte, Kerchner & Calder Bros	sept 8 W3m
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