They have sprung into general use, and everywhere may be found advertised under various names and caption LNO HO Originally the only kind used was the Peruvian guano, so called, because it was obtained from various islands under the

But this we find not to be adapted to every sail. And hence it becomes mixed with other substances, which not only stim? ulated the production but added permanent strength to the soil.

than all, best suited for its proper development, are found in abundance at our

very doors. The Baltimore Gasette in alluding to the vast phosphate beds in South Carolina, which have been prominently brought to view since the war, says : "The discovery of vast deposits of pure bone phosphates in South Carolina in various parts of Gers many, and in quite a number of counties in England-but notably along the coast of the estuary of the Severn-has given to commerce ample supplies of this important fertilizer, and has rendered the use of mineral phosphates altogether unnecessary, and, in the interest of the farmer, altogether unwarrantable. The singular deposits to which we have alluded date back to an unknown period and extend over vast areas. They are composed, not only of bones abraded and water-worn, but also, to a considerable extent, of coprolites, which are of annual origin; and are similar in composition to the Bones of Commerce, and have all their Tertilizing properties HAn analysis which was made some years age by Prof. Johnson, of the Severn phosphates, shows that they contain fifty per cent, of phosphate of lime, fourteen per cent, of phosphate of protection. In regard to emigration he remarked that very little of the great stream new flowing. carbonate of lime. The average per centage of the Bouth Carolina deposits is quite equal to that of the English, whilst excep tional specimens have been analyzed which contained nearly ninety per cent, of pure phosphate of lime. In Germany it is claimed that the average per centage is higher than either of the others, but this is doubtful, unless the German deposits are rich in remains of ivory.

The importance of these discoveries and

their agricultural value cannot be doubted. The Charleston beds are by far the most productive of any, and the large amount of capital now invested in working them, and in reducing the raw material to a condition adapted to the wants of the farmer, indicates the estimation in which these fertilizers, both in their simple form, and in combination with Perpyian guano, are held by those who have tested them.

With this exhibition of the great agricultural value of the deposits found at our very doors, we trust that home enterprise. individual or combined, will devote itself to the full development of wealth, and not abandon the field entirely to Northern capitalists, who will adsorb the profits which should of right accrue to our own section in advancing the great work of recuperation in which the people of the South are so vitally concerned. Charles-

CHINESE IMMIGRATION.-The Savannah Republican has been informed that some fifteen hundred Chinamen have been or-dered through the agency there, chiefly by citizens and planters along the coast.— The greater portion of them are designed The greater portion of them are designed for the rice and cotton fields, though quite a number have been ordered by citizens for cooks, house servints, rashers, &c. They are expected in January, and the Savannah people appear to be confident of the success of the experiment." The Repub

"If the present inattention and unrelia-bility of the black servants should continue, in a few years the Chinese, should they prove otherwise, will occupy most of the posts of labor on the coast. Being ac-customed to the negroes, we prefer them, to all other persons as domestics and la-borers, and considering them in the light of a trust from Providence on our hands we should regret to see them abandoned But they must do their duty and decome good and industrious members of the community, on else their does, will be fixed. They have this matter pretty much in their own hands, and we hope they will decide it windy?

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#### THE COTTON TRADE

Negotiations to Transfer the Liverpool Cotton Trade from New York to the South Di-

phis, United States, to discuss projects for the Internal Improvement of the Southern States and the Extension of their Commercial Relations, Mr. Moorhead, he said was anxious to make a statement to the

Mr. Moorhead was then introduced to the Chamber. He stated that he had been This Chamber and other commercial bodies in England, and to lay before them some of the results of that Convention. Heretofore we were entirely dependent for our commercial fertilizers to imports. tions. But now, at the very moment that the soil needs recuperation, and there is a more universal attention directed to agriculture and its fruits, the photobates more culture and its fruits, the photobates more than the results of that Convention. The object of the Convention, which was attended by delegates from all the Southern States, and from some of the Northern and Western States, was to discuss projects for the internal improvement of the Southern States and the extension of their commerce, and he believed its resolutions culture and its fruits, the phosphates more expressed the convictions of the people of than all best suited for its proper devel- these States. The products of the South

were mainly shipped direct to Europe but its imports came by way of New York, which, purely as a matter of business, was olearly a great expense and disadvantage. He then alluded to the capabilities of some of the Southern ports. Galveston was the chief port of a region larger than France, and capable of growing the finest cotton in the Union, Sea Island excepted. Land could be purchased there at a much cheap er rate than in the Northern States, and was very much more fertile. New Orleans commanded no less than 20,000 miles of ibland navigation and he suggested the route by water from England, via New Orleans, to St. Louis as a less expensive and pleasanter means of reaching the Western and Northwestern States than by New York. Norfolk might be considered the great natural port of the Middle States and with a central position, splendid harbor, and railway communication to all parts of the Union, it was admirably adapted for a direct line of steamers be-ween Liverpool and the Southern States. Several railway companies were withing to assist such a line by taking shares; and he did not think it improbable that the neighboring States might assist such pioneer line with a subsidy. The advantages of free trade, so well understood in this country, were gaining adherents in the States, where a strong Free Trade party already existed and was vigorously in action, and he thought he might safely say

that successive changes would now be very little of the great stream now flowing into the States found its way into the uth. Emigrants were carried away to the Northwestern States, where any return they might make to Edrope was obscure doubtful. Emigration directed to the South would return an unquestionable advantage to Europe, for the emigrant, it he did not himself grow cotton, would

The Southern States bad every ad-

release those who would.

vantage in soil and climate, but no labor legro race was stationary, and might now be expected to decline in numbers, as all colored races appeared to do when placed in conflict with the whites. There was a movement on foot for the introduction of Chinese laborers, but these were many who looked with regret to the inpouring o such a population, allen in so many re spects, and thought of the future with anxiety. Apart from the mere laborer here were brilliant openings in the South for men of capital and of special knowledge. In conclusion, he said be should be thankful to the Chamber for any comnunications which might bear upon the the bonds of mutual commercial interest the surest pledges for peace and mutual

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the amendment of the Constitution. While retaining in that instrument the principles of impartial suffrage, and the civil and political equality of the races, it wants several important changes made. It wants equal to their power of production. They the proper checks and balances for the security of interest introduced into it. It wants provisions, made that will secure in the future an independent judiciary-one that will faithfully expound the laws because free from all temptation to act otherwise. Under such provisions it wants men elevated to the bench who are distinguished as well for their legal learning as for their elevation and purity of character. It wants the trading and professional politician driven from every office of trust or emolument in North Carolina. And when the trading

and professional politicians are driven out it wants their places filled by honest men and patriots-men who, torgetting self, will labor only for the public good. It wants al the old party distinctions as effectually buried as if they had never had an existence. It wants all the good men of the State, whatever party they may have belonged to in

the past, to unite under the banner of Liberalism for the accomplishment of these great ends. It wants the State redeemed, and the State government reformed first, because t regards State politics as being, at the present paramount to Federal politics in their importance to the people of North Carolina,"

#### JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Notwithstanding the calumnies neaped on Jefferson Davis by thous ands of Northern men and, to their hame be it said, by a few who call themselves ex-Denfederates, the people of other countries never fail to treat him with that respect and courtesy to which his high character and exalted talents entitle him. While such vermin as E. A. Pollard are denouncing the ex-President, his tour through Scotland is one grand ovation, as will be seen by the following, from the London

"Mr. Jefferson Davis is the lion of Glasgow and its vicinity just\_now. him OG 3 At Sporty Chaving Leta 6 lished themselves in that city, and made several dexcursions in the neighborhood. On Wednesday, en route to Glasgow, they passed through Dunfermline, and visited the Abbey Church Land Tank Mr. Davis then paid a visit to Stirling and lett for Callender in the evening. The news soon spread that the ex-President was in the town, and as he left for manslaughter.

Standard of August 15th:

per train in the evening three hearty cheers were given by large concourse of people cong gated on the platform. Mr. Davi afterwards visited Dollar. At Glas gew he visited the Exchange, where, there is all parts of the City in expectation of a visit there was a crowded attendance .... The assemmay be left disher with him for at this blage opened a passage in the centre of the half upito which Mr. Davis walked, and at the end of the

room entered his name in the visit-

ors' book. On leaving the building

Mr. Davis was loudly cheered. The shipbuilding yard of the Messrs. Napier & Govan was also visited, after which the party returned to the residence of Mr. Smith, Benvue, Dowanhill. On Thursday Mr. Davis, with Dr. Charles Mackay, left Glasgow for Oban. Mr. Smith and a number of friends accompanied him some distance down the Clyde. ING STAR US LARGER THAN THAT OF On leaving the Broomielaw quay. where there was a large concourse of persons, Mr. Davis was followed by loud cheers, which he acknowledged by raising his hat and bowing repeatedly, A similar demonstration was accorded him at Greenock, Duncon, Innelian, Rothesay and Tighnabrnaich, the crowds who were assembled at the different piers exhibiting an eager desire to

#### COLUMBIA.

have a sight of the famous ex-Pres

ident of the Southern States."

The "Twinkler" Abroad-The Poor Johnny Rebs-Hotel dom-The Crops-Columbia-A Hopeful Picture, &c. [Correspondence of the Star.]

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 29, 1869. Dear Star :- This is a communication, no doubt, from an unexpected source, but you know now-a days nothing is surpris-

ing and very few care whether school keeps or not, except those of the " F. B. For the last month your luminous twinkler has been appearing at our hotel (which means Nickerson's, of course), and the avidity with which it is sought after would I am sure, if you could witness it, make the thermometer of your vanity reach 170

in the shade and cause the question to present itself: Why don't more of 'em subscribe? Well, we Johnny Rebs down here are poor and can't raise the wind unless we follow in the wake of Robert K., and you would not have us do that, would

When you come down here-and I suppose you will-at the fair in November, be sure and stop at "our hotel," and I promise good fare fare and attentive servants. One of your young townsmen, a noble hero of the lost cause and an acquaintance of mine, I had the pleasure of meeting here a few days since, and for a corroboration of the above I would most respectfully refer you to him. For identification sake, I will state that he is a " brother-chip" of ours, a railroad man.

The crops in this section are flourishing and the farmers predict an excellent yield, and there are none more deserving, for they don't go half at work down here, udging from personal observation, but

plunge " in medias res." Columbia is a very nice place to live in provided you have that panacea for all known ailments: " spondulix." Heap o' tyle here, and should you desire to throw the Obseever man's (brother Wason) invitation completely in the shade, or, in other words, knock it into pi, as regards seeng houses and sites, come down by all means. Why, our State House will equal about one-third of his little hamlet, and he has not got any park, either. Paul and his Pauline might wander around it for hours together. Wason's friend of the Times promises you mountain-dew. Just let me tell you it is only another name for "corn whiskey." We will give you the Catawba cobbler, a famous flrink with your fraternity, one of whom is brother

Selby, of the *Phanix*.

Before I close let me mention an important thing: don't let that Bourbonite of Norfolk C. H. notoriety get ahead of you. He is a devil of a fellow for hop(e)ing and may hope by strong persistency to get the underholt. Never let him get you on poetry-if you do I fear you are irretrievably "gone up the spout." It is his happy forte, and you would stand no showing at allr Keep him down to street railways

'Tis warm and who disputes it! While I write the unwelcome hum of Amos Keeter seems to augment the intensity of the leat. Of course you have none of them down with you but if you sare anxious just telegraph Hope and he'll send you a few put up expressly for family use, war-ranted to make your editorial hours lively. At this late hour, 11 P. M., I am in sympathy with you and your fraternity, "save

Night, sable goddess, from her ebon throne In rayless majesty now stretches forth Her leaden sceptre o'er a slumbering world. The stiffness of the city and the bright shining moon that cheerily invades my sanctum, inspire me with a desire to dwell forever in my own sunny South, where we should be free from turmoil and bloodshed; but the mongrels are in power and we are not permitted to spend our days in

duiet and happiness as of yore in an about battales "Habital Columbia." fall and winter goods ever brought to

At Buffalo, on Monday morning, a drove of Texas catife, just landed from the ferry boat, ran furiously through the streets, attacking everything in their way. Several persons were injured, a woman being fatally gored. Five or six of the cattle were shot by citizens.

Wm. J. Saville, the Boston drug-gist's clerk who caused the death of Mr. Thomas Norton, by making a mistake in putting up a prescription, giving lauds-num instead of rhuberb, has been arrested

SPECIAL N

They occur in persons disposed to acid stoinach and chalky concretions.

THE GRAVEL.—The gravel ensues from neglect or improper treatment of the kidneys.
These organs being weak, the water is not expelled from the bladder, but allowed to remain; it becomes feverical and sediment
forms. It is from this deposit that the stone
is formed, and gravel ensues.

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of the body, and bears different names, according to the posts affected, viz: when mene-

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