## IN DRY GOODS.

BY FALCONBRIDGE.

ALL of our mercantile cities are overrun with young men who have been bred for the counter or desk, and thousands of these genteel young gents, find it anything but an easy matter to find bread or situations half their time, in these crowded marts of men and merchandize. An advertisement in a New York or New Orleans paper, for a clerk or salesman rarely "turn np" a hundred needy and greedy applicants, in course of a morning! Bungtown coppe In New York, where a vast number of much emphasis. these misguided young men are "manufactured," and continue to be manufactured by the regiment, for an already surfeited market, there are wretches who practise upon these innocent victims of perverted usefulness, a species of fraud, but slightly understood.

By a confederacy with some experienced dry goods dealer, the proprietor of from four and three-quarters, you underone of these agencies for procuring situa- stand ? And, always be watchful that tions for young men, victims of mis-placed confidence, are put through at five to ten don't slip a roll of ribbon, or a pair of gloves dollars each, somewhat after this fa hion: Sharp, the keeper of the Agency, advertises for two good clerks, one book-keeper, five salesmen, ten waiters, &c., &c., and, of course, as every steamboat, car and stage, running into New York, brings in a! fresh importation of young men from the country, all fitted out in the knowledge box for salesmen, book-keepers and clerkships,-every morning a new set are offered to be taken in and done for Sharp demands a fee of five or ten dollars the amount, and is sent to Sharp number has got through with a victim of vesterof to-day; for he makes it a point to put them through such a gamut of labor vexatious manœuvres and insolence, that not one out of fifty come back the next day and if they do-he don't want them ! If the unsuspecting victim returns to the "Agency," he is lectured roundly for his incapacity and want of energy !- and advised to return to the country and recupe-

Jeremiah Bumps having graduated with all the honors of Sniffinsville Academy, and having many unmistakable longings for becoming a Merchant Prince, and see sights in a city; and having read acthe course of a few years by poor, friendin the papers that clerks, salesmen, bookkeepers, and so on, were wanted, dreadwere wanted. Aeremiah found his idea of girls then were Importing Houses knocked intone in the present case, a large and luminous store, filled up with paper boxes and sham bundles; while gaudily festooned, were any quantity of calicoes, cheap shawls, ribbons, tapes, and innumerable other tup-penny Nebuchadnezar Cheatum, the proprie-

tor of this importing and jobbing house, was a keen little, slick-as-a-whistle, heavybearded, shaved and starched genius, of vey personelle, and opened the engage- her dress off in pulling out the gloves! The cannot, for some reason or other, be got "From the country, are you?"

'Sniffensville, sir,' said Jeremian, 'County of Scruboak, State of New Hamp-

"Ah, well, I prefer country-bred young men; they are better trained," said Cheatum, "to industry, perseverance, honest frugality, and the duties of a christian engaged in the practical science of agriman. I was brought up in the country myself. I've made myself; carved out, and built up my own position, sir. Yes, sir, give me good sound, country-bred young men; I've tried them, I know what Boston! they are," said Cheatum; and he spoke near enough the truth to be partly true, for he had "tried them;" he averaged some fifty-two clerks and an equal number of

Jeremiah Bumps grew red in the face at the complimentary manner in which Nebuchadnezzar Cheatum was pleased to review the country and its institutions. "What salary did you think of allow-

ing?" says Jeremiah. "Well," said Cheatum, "I allow salemen three dollars a week the first year, (Jeremiah's ears cocked up.) and three per cent on the sales they make the

second year." By cyphering it up "in his head," Jeremiah came to the conclusion that the first year wouldn't add much to his pecuniary elevation, whatever the second did with

its three per cents. But he was bound to try it on, anyhow. "Now," said Cheatum, "in the first place, Soloman---'

"Jeremiah, if you please, sir," said the young man.

"Ah, yes, Thomas—pshaw!—Jediah, I would say," continued Cheatum, correcting himself

"Jeremiah-Jeremiah Bumps, sir,,

sharply echoed Mr. Bumps.
"Oh, yes, yes; one has so many clerks and salesmen in cours cof business," said Cheatum, "that I get their names confused. Well, Jeremiah, in the first place, you must learn to please the customers; you must always be lively and spry, and never give an offensive answer. women and girls come in to price and overhaul things, without the remotest idea of buying anything, and it's often trying to one's patience; but you must wait on them, for there is no possible means of telling a woman who shops for pastime, from one who shops in earnest; so you must be eareful, be polite, be lively and and never let a person go without making a purchase, if you can possibly help it. If a person asks for an article

lains will wash, say 'yes ma'am beautifully; I've tried them, or seen them tried;' and if they say, 'are these ten cent flan-nels real Shaker flannels? or the ninepence hose all merino? better not contradict JEREMIAH BUMP'S EXPERIEN CE | them; say 'yes mam, I've tried them, seen them tried, know they are,' or similar appropriate answers to the various question that may be asked," said Cheatum.

"Yes, sir," Jeremiah responded, 'I understand. "And, William-

"Jeremiah, sir, if you please." "Oh, yes; well, Jediah-Jeremiah, would say-when you make change, nevertake a ten cent piece and two cents for a shilling, but give it as often as practicable; look out for the fractions in adding up, and beware of crossed sixpences, smooth shillings, and what are called Bungtown coppers," said Cheatum, with

"I'm pooty well posted up, sir, in all

that," said Jeremiali "And Jeemes-pshaw!-Jacob-Jeremiah! I would say, in measuring, always put your thumb so, and when you move the yardstick forward, shove your thumb an inch or so back; in measuring close, you may manage to squeeze out five vards some of those nimdle, light fingered folks or hose, or a piece of goods, up their sleeves, in their bosoms, packets, or under their shawls. Be careful, Henry-Jeems, I should say," said Cheatum.

Being duly rehearsed. Jeremiah Bumps went to work. The first customer he had was a little girl, who bought a yard of ribbon for ninepence, and Jeremiah not not only stretched seven-eights of a yard into a full yard, but made twelve cents go for a ninepence, which feat brought down the vials of wrath of the child's mother, a for obtaining a situation; victim forks over | burly old Scotch woman, who "tonguelashed" poor Jeremiah awfully! His next two, who keeps the dry goods shop; he adventure was the sale of a dress pattern of sixpenny delaine, which he warranted day, and is now ready for the fresh victims to contan all the perfections known to the best article, and in dashing his vigorous seissors through the fabric, he caught them in the folds of a dozen silk handkerchie's on the counter, and ripped them all into slitters! The young woman who took the dress pattern, upon reaching home, found it contained but eight yards when she paid for nine. She came back, and Jeremiah Bumps got another bombasting! He sold fourpeny calico, and warranted it to wash, next day it came back, and an old lady with it, the colors and his services. The chief item complained starch were all out by dipping it in water, of is the allowance made by Gen. Jackand the woman went on so that Cheatum was glad to refund her money to get rid counts of the great fortunes piled up in of her. A young woman enquired for diapering; Jeremiah exhibited the article, less country boys, like Abbot Lawrence, when, upon the young woman asking if it item of his meagre pay and allowances. John Jacob Astor, &c., he up and came was real bird-eye, he affirmed it was, and Gen. Scott has been kept poor by the right straight to Boston, having read it the best, too, for he used it himself! The penuriousness of his pay, and the necessayoung woman was put to the blush and left the store, and Cheatum reprimanded fully-" young men from the country pre- Jeremiah roundly. Two dashing young ferred"—so he called on the suffering ladies out "shopping" for their own diagent for the public, and paying down his fee, was sent off to an Importing house, on —street, where a clerk and salesman exhibited Cheature se stock; the saying they amably said, "Do, ladies, do; call again, we hope to secure your custom!" The young ladies took this as an insult. Their bir brothers waited on Mr Bumps and nothing short of his humble apologies saved him from enraged cowhides! Jeremiah saw a suspicious woman enter the store. and after overhauling a box of gloves, he thought he saw her pocket a pair !- He intercepted the lady as she was going out -he grabbed her by the pocket-the lasix-and thirty, more or less; and received dy resisted-Jeremiah held on-th lady Jeramiah with a rather patronizing sur- fainted, and Jeremiah Bumps nearly tore sissippi needs repairs; and the Princeton lady proved to be the wife of a distinguish-ed citizen, and the gloves purchased at

another store! A lawsuit followed, and Mr Bumps was fined \$100, and sent to the House of Correction for sixty days! How many new clerks Nebuchednexzar Cheatum has put through since, we engaged in the practical science of agriculture, and shudders at the idea of a young man from the country being wanted in a drygoods shop, if they have got to see the elephant that he observed-in

Escape and Arrest.

We have been informed that on Tuesday morning last, two intelligent mulato boys, the property of Dr. Jones, of Charlotte, N. C. made their escape from service, and in possession of free papers, (said to have been drawn up by themselves,) secured their passage on the Charlotte Railroad, as far as Columbia, the same day, on their way Northward. Dr. Jones observing their absence suspected they had run away, and immediately put proper officers on the look-out, who shortly succeeded in ascertaing that they had taken passage on the cars that day for Columbia; whereupon the Doctor immediately hastened to the head of the railroad and luckily found one of the agents of the company (Mr. Bouknight, at that point, who, very properly, at the solicitation of Dr. Jones, despatched a Locomo-tive for Columbia, as an express, accompanied with himself and Dr. Jones.

They reached Columbia about 11 p. m. and with the assistance of Mr. Heise, one of the conductors on the Road, and the chief marshal of Columbia, Mr. Sowden, the two colored gents were very soon unexpectedly taken into custody and placed in the jail at Columbia. The whole transaction was properly managed, and the fac-ilities afforded by Mr. Bouknight for the capture of the slaves is worthy of especial

commendation.

But a short while since, two valuables servants of Mr. James F. Gamble, of this place, succeeded in reaching the outskirts of North Carolina, by writing their own passes, representing themselves as free boys, on their way to Ohio; but they were of nineteen hundred dollars, South Caroarrested on suspicion, and have been lina funds. The money consisted of brought back.

And last summer there was a mulatto fellow taken up in this town who had been travelling for some time on our railroads, as a Dutchman, and came very near satisfying his captors here that he help it. If a person asks for an article was of German origin; though upon being put in jail for a few days, he confessed try something else. If a woman asks whether four-penny calico or six-penny de-

Correspondence of the Courier. Washington, Sept. 14.

I had an opportunity, a fews days ago, o see Powers' Bust of Calhoun. It is now at the Capitol, but is about to be forwarded to Columbia, in South Carolina. It was purchased, as I learn from Dr. Riley, who has charge of it, by the South 'arolina delegation. The bust was chiselled from a cast taken by Powers, eighteen years ago. It is an admirable likenessas every one here, who knew him when he first came to the Senate, can attest. As a work of art, it will enhance the reputation of the artist, and it will carry lown to the remotest posterity, a life-like ness of Mr. Calhoun, as he was, in the height of manhood.

Gen. Scott, Gen. Wool, and Surgeon General Lawson are to leave this city, to morrow, for the purpose of visiting the Blue Lick Springs of Arkansas, and to decide whether they are a suitable place for one of the Army Asylums. There are to be, by law, three Army Asylums. site for one was selected here, and the corner stone of the building is to be laid to-morrow, the day being the anniversary of Gen. Scott's entrance into the city of large bunch of false keys.) Mexico. Congress, at the late session, directed that the Blue Lick Springs, above mentioned, be examined in reference to their adaptation to the objects of an Asylum. Therefore, Gen. Scott as President ders of the President, to execute the legislative will.

government of that distracted country upon his hands. The offer was a princely one, and there is no doubt that the Mexican millionairs would have furnished the security which they offered, and also paid the annual salary which they proposed. The English houses in Mexico would have given the proposed security for the fulfilment of the obligation of the parties making the offer to Gen. Scott. There is no doubt at all of the correctness of these statements, and, if not distinctly authorized, they are tolerated by Gen. Scott. The large sum offered to Gen. Scott to become the Dictator of Mexico, appears in striking contrast with the charge of Senator Her riweather and of some of the Democratic presses, that Gen. Scott has received too much money from this Government for son's administration to Gen. Scott, for com piling "a new system of Infantry tactics" -which work he executed under law, and was legally paid fpr. That is the heaviest ry expenses of his position. The hangers on upon the two political parties of the country, have, meanwhile, from 1811 to this day, been surfeited with treasury pap, in one shape and another, and it is not for down and those who are fighting for spoils, to allege stock; the that Gen. Scott has received an undue amount of public money for his public

The Government will be sadly puzzled how to dispose of our three or four war steamers, in case there should be a demand for their services, at once, at the Lobos Islands, at the Fishing grounds, and between Cuba and our coast-to say nothing of a

revival of the Japan expedition. This Government must build up a steam marine, and cut down the old sailing hulks, rendering them fit for service. The Powhattan is yet untried. The Susquehamm is on the East India Station; and the Mis-

THE MEMPHIS RAILROAD.—The Mem ohis and Charleston Railroad will soon be in operation to LaGrange, a distance of about forty miles we believe from Memphis, The Treasurer of the Company furnishes the Eagle with the following information in reference to the road:

"All of the grading from this city to LaGrange is finished, except 4 1-2 miles, and most of that is on the old grande and will be easily completed. The whole of the timbers, cross-ties, &c., are on the road, except for a distance of about 12 miles, and a sufficient force is putting on the balance to keep ahead of the tracklayers. The contractor for laying this perstructure has a fine force on the roads and is now progressing rapidly—at the rate of from \$00 to 600 yards per day."

A MURDERER'S REMORSE.-Nathan Crist, who was executed at Mobile on tho 3d inst. for the murder of Theodore Nye, made a confession, in which he fully acknowledged his guilt, and concluded with the following warning to the tempt-

"I have nothing more to say, but to warm all others to fly from temptation. The first thought of crime, if not resisted, may lead to the destruction of body and soul. I can scarcely realize now that I have committed anything so awful as to stain my hands in my brother's blood. Satan seemes, when I first yielded to the thought, to have bound me with chains, and blunted my feelings, and blinded my eyes; so that, although I tried again and again to get loose, I was dragged to the commission of my foul offence. Oh! may God have mercy on me-as I hope He has—and save my sou! from hel!!"

HEAVY ROBBERY AT THE BALTIMORE DEPOT .- Last night, says the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin of Sept. 9th, on the arrival of the cars of the late line, at the Baltimore Railroad Depot, corner of Broad and Prime street, Mr. Leroy Spring, merchant, of Charlotte, N. C. was robbed \$100, \$50, and \$20 bills. It was taken from his coat behind. At least three rascals were concerned in this robbery. One of them who stumbled against him pre-tended to beg his pardon, saying he had accidentally trod on a peach stone; a se-

The Memphis Eagle of the 21st ult, gives the following account of an interview between a runaway slave and a planter in Fayette county, Tennessee. It appears that Mr. Core, the planter alluded to, while riding in one of his fields, saw a stout able bodied negro approaching his from the woods. Mr. Core awaited his approach, thinking he belonged to some of his neighbors, and had been sent upon

some errand. He came boldly up to Mr.

Core, and the following conversation en-

Your name is Mr. Core. I am a run way, and have long wished to have a conversation with you. I do not fear being apprehended. I am well armed, (exhibit ing to Mr. Core a splendid brace of pistols and a bowie knife.) But I have long wanted to see you. In the first place I wish to pay you, as your negroes have been feeding me for several months, and I have a plenty of money, (pulling out of his pocket, as he spoke, a large roll of bank notes,) and I assure you I never murdered any man to get it. I got it by robbing houses in Memphis, (naming many houses here, and exhibiting to Mr. C. a

Mr. Core doubted the propriety of attempting to arrest him, as he was alone; but concluded he would question him about two runaways who had been gone some time, and asked the negro if he of the Board of Commissioners to select knew them, and when he had seen them. sites for the Asylum, proceeds, under or- The negro promptly replied that he did know them, and volunteered to assist Mr. Core in arresting them, and told him if he All the campaign speeches, which I would meet him alone at the same place mear, from the friends of Gen. Scott, dwell the next day, he would carry him where would meet him alone at the same place much on the extraordinary offer made to he could arrest both of the negroes, as they him by the notables of Mexico to take the had been very troublesome to him and h wanted to get rid of them.

Mr. C. promised to meet him at the place and time appointed, but instead of going alone, he took with him his overseer and another young man, and secreted them, armed with double-barreled guns, in the vicinity of the place of meeting .-At the appointed time, the runaway made his appearance, but instead of finding Mr. C. alone, found the two gentlemen with their guns levelled upon him. He at once surrendered, and gave up his weapons, begged them not to tie him, as he wanted to be taken, and was tired of staying out, having been in the woods near five years, that he belonged to a gentleman in Alabama; and that he would still go with them and show them the two negroes, as he had promised.

They concluded to trust him, and all four proceeded in company to an old, deserted cabin, hard by. Upon approaching the cabin, our hero informed his captors that the two negroes were in it-that there was but one door and no windowthat if they would suffer him to approach the cabin first, as soon as he entered the door they might close up, and thus capture them with his assistance. They agreed to this plan, and he proceeded cautiously towards the cabin, and, as he entered the door, beckoned to them to rash up. They did so, but lo and behold! they perceived a back window, through which heir prisoner had jumped, and mounting he overseer's how

THE CHARGE OF MURDER AGAINST Leahey, the "Monk of La Trappe," had charge of murder. The Milwaukie Sen-

Mr. Leahey, (who once lectured in Milraukie, which caused a mob among the er. On the 25th ult, they had another trial, and Manly was again cleared; when Leahey drew out his revolver and shot Manly. ausing his death in a few moments. Leahev also shot twice at Morton Squire, second time the ball passed through his her to her own resources for a living." dothes, grazed his body and lodged in his arm. All of this occurred in the court room, while the room was crowded. Leahy has had his examination, and been ommitted to jail for murder .- Baltimore

SAILING UNDER FALSE COLORS.-Among the Fall River baggage, which arrived at the Camp meeting ground, near Edgartown, in the early part of last week, was a box marked "Agawam." No person appearing to claim it, the officers whose duty it was to attend the reception of the baggage, &c., being suspicious that all was not right, opened the box, and found therein two demijohns containg the cratur. Shortly afterwards two gentlemen were observed in anxious search for a box, which they said contained surveying in struments, but, upon hearing of the demijohns, they appeared rather taken, and vamosed. The demijohns were accordingly seized, and destroyed amid the shouts

of the people. passed through the Post Office, a few days since, directed to the "Orderter's Mire Jacobs," somewhere down in Conresident in the State of "New Gersey." We

small State, The following, however, the richest pecimen of an address that's we have the nuns of one of the convents of Brazil. ever seen:--

"This wants too go too Pat O'Neal he usid to lyve in Wessfeld but heese gorn too Southwicnow but he will ba in will Pay for itt."-Spring field Republican.

Thomas Barne's Mission to the University States.—The head of the great London financial house of the Baring Brothers has parelled house of the Baring Brothers has been here for some days, and still Wall Street is in the dark, in regard to the special objects of his visit, with an air of semi-official authority through the London journals, that he was empowered with the necessary discretion for the most ample and satisfactory settlement of the fish-ery question. The report readily gained cre-dence, from the fact that another of the Baring Brothers, Lord Ashburton, had been so successful in settling the Northeastern Boundary dispute; and also from a readiness to believe that the diplomatic abilities of the one brother were most likely possessed by the other. But it very soon appeared that Mr. Thomas Baring was not coming to settle the fishery question, but that his real mission was to look after the Nicaragua Canal empany and its stock, and the condition of Mexican Bonds in Wall Street, Illinois railroad bonds, and other State Bonds, including even the repudiating State of Mississippi, with a view to very large investments in Australian gold. Since the arrival of Mr. the year, is the settlement of the Peruvian Guano question on a pacific basis, which will be satisfactory to Mr. Webster, Capi. Jewett. the English Peruvian Bond holders, Peru herself, and even the Guano-making penguins and pelicans of the Lobes islands. But Wall street may be mistaken even in this conjecture. Perhaps his object may be to inquire into the present peculiar condition of Cuba, or the Tehuantapee treaty, or the Presiden-tial election, with the view of betting largely

In the Palmetto Banner, of the 16th inst., we find the following card:

on the general result.

Who knows.

New York Herald.

TO THE PEOPLE OF RICHLAND DISTRICT The undersigned, having been nominated among others as candidates to represent the District of Richland, in the ensuing Legisla-ture, entered the field with the reasonable expectation that the canvass would be a quiet one, and unaccompanied by those scenes of electioneering, which, unfortunately, have

become so common of late in this District. From recent events, they are disposed to fear that the Distract may again be distractted by an exciting contest, in which no important public measure or political principle involved; and entertaining the belief that there is no way of avoiding this result but by sacraficing their claims and expectations whatever they mey be,) by withdrawing their names from the canvass, they, therefore whilst truly grateful to their friends for the support they have tendered, respectfully an nounce to their fellow citizens that they are no longer candidates to represent Richland in the ensuing Legislature.

JAMES V. LYLES,

E. J. ARTHUR, WILLIAM WALLACE.

Arrest of Samuel J. Love.

The Little (Ark.) Banner says that a nan calling himself Dean, but whose real name is Love was arrested in that city on the 26th ult., charged with the murder of a Mr. Lester in South Carolina, some time since, and for whom a reward of \$300 had been offered by the Sheriff of the county from whence he escaped. The Banner gives the following account of the murde:-

"This young man, not more than twenty-three or twenty-five years of age, has run a speedy career in crimes of the blackdemned to be hung; his counsel procured a new trial, previous to which he broke LEAHEY .- We stated on Saturday that jail and escaped to Mississippi. He there met with an acquaintance who gave him been committed to jail at Perdeeville, on a home and whose hospitality he repaid by seducing his daughter, between twelve and thirteen years of age, with whom he cloped after stealing a horse from her fath-They made their way to Rock Roc Catholies some two years since, became in this State, where Love got into a brawl uspicious of an Irish friend, by the name and was compelled to leave. He came to Manly, of having too much intimacy this place, leaving the girl behind him, with his (Leahey's) wife, and sued him a whom he says he married at Coffeville few weeks ago, but failed to convict him. Miss. The father and uncle of the girl pursued him, and captured him here as above stated. He confessed that he was the man named in the proclamation, and that he was willing to go back to South Carolina. We understand that the father of Pardeeville; once he missed him, the of the girl refused to see her, and has left proportion.

> THE CONGARES.—The recent heavy rains have caused another rise in our river. The Wateree, we learn, was much more swollen on Saturday and Sunday last, than the Congaree, and serious fears were felt that the Railroad Bridge between this and Camden would be carried off. Some injury was done in the loss of the machine, &c., with which they were working at the

> bridge at the time, so rapid was the rise of the water, but we are happy to learn that the bridge is safe. Owing to difficulties in crossing at the Congaree Bridge, the cars from Charleston have been very late in their arrivals. The mails have usually arrived after our paper had gone to press. We hope that all things will be right again in a few days.—Palmetto State Banner.

Rare Curiosities.

PURSER RAMSEY, of the U. S. Navy, has recently brought from Brazil a number of very elegant head-dresses for ladies. which in their material and fabric, may Post Office Literature.—A letter of the age. Many of them are manufactured out of the scales, eyes and bones of fish, in the form of flowers, beau-Office, Washington." Another, about the tifully arranged into wreathes and bosame time, started in pursuit of Jerry quets, while others are made up of the feathers of birds of the most brilliant plunecticut. And still anther for a man mage, rivalling the hues of the far-famed birds of Paradise. Several of the ornaare also authorized to request a lady in ments represent delicate little birds in the Wisconsin to look out for a letter, as there most natural postures, while others are was one directed to her several years ago. made of the breasts of humming birds No town having been specified, she is presumed to be a citizen at large in that riegated hues, of the most beautiful desurrounded by leaves made of parrots scription. These ornaments are made by

THE LIQUOR LAW IN MINNESOTA. - The citizens of Minneseta having adopted the Maine liquor law, the first attempt to westfield next weke for a Job and hee enforce its provisions was made by seizing upon the liquor of Mr. Constans, a grocer, of St. Paul. Constans and his friends We saw Mr. Jasper Stowe, in town resisted the process;—the sheriff called Factory had sustained any damage by the late freshet; we were glad to learn the rumor of its being washed away, was a mistake, and that no damage was done, whatever. It is in successful operation, in the crowd, while the hand of a third, at the same time, was felt at his pocket. The adroit villians escaped.

whatever. It is in successful operation, in the crowd, while the hand of a third, at domestics, as are to be found in any maket.

— Charlotte Democrat.

SINGULAR PHENOMENON vriting from Fetterman (Va.) under date ondent of the Cum of September , says

Our town was visited last night with most singular natural phenomenor Nothing less than a flood of insects, some what similar in appearance to the "miller fly. They appeard instantly, and instatly rooms wherever lights were burning were filled with them, and such a putting down of windows and shutting of door was never known in this region before Some rushing to the streets with candles in hand, were literally compelled to drop them and vamose as they would from a swarm of bees. One gentleman sat his lamp in the street, and in about five minutes they were lying on the ground around it to the depth of 6 inches. Bonfires were built, and as the blazes cast its light abroad, the scene was most singular, and in their passage to the flames looked for all the world like snow flakes coming as thick as any snow you ever saw-Barring, however, it seems that the special object of his visit, at this particular sesson of pouring a constant living stream into the fires. Soon men and boys commenced shoveling them into the flames. which caused anythinfi but pleasant sen sations upon olfactory nerves. Upon ob servation it was discovered that wherever they lighted, they remained-depositing at once two eggs and then a few mement afterwards expiring. Within ten minutes after it was noticed that their numbers were decreasing, they ceased coming

> WHAT GUANO IS MADE OF .- As Guano is getting to be one of the vexed questions of the day, the following analysis of outer Lobos Guano, recently made in London, has an interest, particularly to the agriculturist: Salt of Ammonia 7 1-2 parts; animal organic matter 8 1-2 parts; sulphate of muriate of potash and soda 1 1-2 parts; phosphate of lime and of magnesia 52 parts; sand 18; water mositure 11 1-2 parts.

> Lieber says that one pound of Guano imported into a country, is equal in value to eight pounds of wheat, or twelve and a half cents, It is stated that ten tons of Guano at \$30 per ton, is worth to the farmer \$600 net profit.

> THE RECENT FRESHET .- To give some idea of the vast amount of water created by the recent freshet, we would state that we were politely furnished yesterday by Capt. Arthur McGee, of the steamer Nina, with a bottle filled with water taken by him from the ocean, one mile east of the Santee River, which on tasting, we found to be perfectly free from all sailine properties whatsoever.

> Capt. McGee also informs us that very great damage has occured on the Rice Lands on the Santee, down as far as Mr. W. B. Pringle's plantation. Below that point, however, no material injury has been sustained. The Santee is now fall-

On the Pee Dee, so far, every thing is in good condition, but the Planters are unable, we learn, to harvest their rice, of which there is a considerable, quantity ready for the sickle, in consequence of the vast amount of water in the fields. Should of time by another fresh from above, and there are rumors that one has occurred, serious injury may be sustained. -Charleston Courier.

LAND WARRANTS .-- A rumor has obtain d circulation in Wall-street New-York that a large amount of 190 acre Warrants have been issued, where the parties were really entitled to but 80 acres; and it is stated that the Department at Washingtrn is now sending 80 acre. Warrants to the same persons, and calling for the return of the 190 acre Warrants improp-Prevous to this rumor. Warrants were heavy and declining, and ter of course they will let our numerous reathis has had the effect to depress them | ders know what they have purchased. We, still more. They a e selling now from ourself, are all curiosity to know, and pre-\$146 to \$150 for 160 acros; parts in sume every reader of the Ledger also desires

The Rice Crop.

We learn, upon inquiry, that the water has entirely receded from the plantations on the Savannah River. No accurate estimate can yet be formed of the damage sustained. A considerable portion of the cut rice was swept away by the flood, or otherwise damaged. The standing crops suffice. on the upper plantations was seriously injured, as it was entirely submerged, and the grain thoroughly soaked.

The consequence is, that it ripens and sheds before it can be cut. On the plantations opposite and below the city, the damage has not been so great, as the water did not rise high enough to cover the crops. We have heard the loss variously estimated at from ten to thirty per cent. We can venture no opinion upon the subject. One thing is certain, the damage is very considerable, and the quality of the rice will be greatly impaired.

As far as we can ascertain, there been no serious loss sustained on the Ogechee; Altamaha, Satilla, or St. Mary's rivers. The crops on the Satilla are better than they have been for years. The bad weather has, of course, retarded the harvesting, but the prospect, altogether, is been no serious loss sustained on the harvesting; but the prospect, altogether, is very gratifying to the planters in that section.- Savannah Courier Sept, 16.

Kossuth at the last accounts, was living in a private boarding house in one of the back streets of London. He keeps exceedingly quiet, and attracts but little attention. The police, however, it is said, are instructed to keep a sharp eye on his movements. The numerous French, Italian and Hungarian exiles, now in London, it is alleged, look with more confidence to Mazzini, than to Kossuth, whose speeches in the United States served but to put Kings and Princes on their guard against every attempt at revolution

A WIFE STAKED AT CARDS. A recent French paper reports that a case was brought before the correctional police, in which Madame T, brought a suit for a divorce against her husband. In the course of the evidence it was proved that on two different occasions the wife had been staked and lost at cards, and the key of her room handed over to the winners! In the first case she escaped by jumping out of the window, and in the other the winner was too much intoxicated to be danger-ous. The court granted an act of separ-ation, but refused to divorce the parties,

## Cancaster Tedger.

Lancasterville, S. C.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1852.

Onr thanks to the Hon. J. A. Woodward for sending us various inicresting documents. Mr. Woodward has been, during the session, particularly kind to us in this respect, and his kindness is sensibly apprecia-

Friday last was observed as a day of Thanksgiving in Charleston.

We believe e ery paper in the State has signified its approbation to meet in Convention in Columbia on the first of December, but these of Charleston. Is the Charleston press opposed to the proposed Convention? Or does this manifest indifference arise from the fact that the project originated in the upper country? Will the Courier, Mercury, Standard, and Evening News in-

Three new deaths from Yellow Fever in Charleston on Thursday last. There can, therefore, be no abatement of the dis-

We have been requested to state that Divine Service will be held at the old Waxhaw Church, on Friday Saturday and Sunday of the present week, on the occasion of a Sacramental meeting.

The Rev. Dr. Thornwell and Rev. R. M. Palmer are expected to officiate at the meet-

Mr. Eli C. Bishop, has kindly presented us with a sample of Segars und Tobacco. The former we have given a fair trial, and pronounce them excellent. The Tobacco is pronounced by judges to be a superior article. Mr. B. has all qualities of these articles and at various prices. Notice the Woodville Advertisement.

The Camden Journal of the 17th instant. iuforms us that Love, who was recently captured in Arkansas, escaped from his captor, while in Columbus, Miss., but has been again recaptured, and lodged in the Jail of Yallobusha County.

We have been considering whether we would make an apology for the lack of editorial matter in this paper or not. Upon the whole we have come to the conclusion that we should not.

It is impossible for us to write when we have nothing to write about! "Tis true, wemight speak about the weather, but this being a subejet that legitimately belongs to a friend over the river, we do not like to infringe. It is sufficient for us to know, that although the freshet has proved of some injury to the corn crop, still, we will be enabled to purchase those edibles so necessary to coping house," grist and meal at reasonable prices.

We might speak about the Railroad, but we are saving our thunder for a time when good results may follow.

We have a number of candidates for various ofices of honor and profit, and so far as our fellow-feeling extends, we would say, we wish they would all be elected. Still this cannot be. A few weeks now, will decide the contest for a number.

A number of our merchants have been off purchasing goods, and the remaining ones to hear.

Our village has been comparatively healthy. We have had some little sickness, but from what we have heard from other sections, we have no doubt we have had as little sickness here, the past Summer, as any village in the State.

We know of nothing more, so this must

New Cotton.

Six bales of new cotton, the first of the season, were sold in this market on Friday last. They were from the plantation of Mr. James Kelly, of Darlington District, and and were purchased by Messrs. George S. Douglass & Co., at 104 cents.—Camden

PROSPERITY OF THE COUNTRY .- The New York Journal of Commerce says the mer-chants who have arrived thus far, all represent the country as in a prosperous condi-tion, and prepared for an active Fill trade. This statement is confirmed by the character of the goods which are most in demand, parmen's and men's wear, are sought after to the comparative neglect of choicer fabribs. At present it is very difficult to sell the cheaper grades of dress goods, and this is sufficiently characteristic of the state of feeling throughout the country.

THE LATE WM. SPENCER BROWN-Just as our paper is going to press we learn, with mournful satisfaction, that the remains of this lamented gentleman have been found imbedded in the sand near the spot where he was last seen. To his bereaved family this is a source of conso-lation in their affliction, in which there is a deep and universal sympathy in our community.—Palmetto State Banner.

Hon. I. E. Holmes.—Ex-President Ty-ler, and the Hon. I. E. Holmes, formerly of this State, but now a resident in Cali-fornia, are pleasuring at the Saratoga Springs.

THE FORREST DIVORCE CASE. -The no nearly-forgotton Forrest divorce case wi a few days; counsel for Mr. Formsting to argue the motion for appeal 25th inst. The report that the pabout to marry again, in England