adventurers from abroad, and more vile wretches nurtured upon our soil. - I am pleased, for some reasons, that an effort has been made to open the eyes of the negro to the true and dread ful condition of things existing in this State under the misrule of dishonest and ignorant men. I am pleased that they were invited to range themselves by the side of honest white men, and to unite themselves with them, in one grand effort to throw off the incubus which is threatening ruin to the body politic. I am even pleased that they der of affairs might be effected. The people of the United States will not in his life. long suffer the fairest portion of the country to be impoverished and ruined the evil, than to those who groan under tion of things existing in the South an indignaut and outraged people will the whole government. Passion will not always obscure reason. Revenue has had its day. The people of the United States will not be willing to transmit to posterity the history which misrule and oppression are now composing. Returning reason is manifesting itself in a thousand different ways. A short time since, the death of Gen. Lee, the great leader of the Confederate armies, would have called forth no panegyric from Northern papers; but now they are teeming with praise of his spotless character and his military reputation. But a few years ago, and almost the whole North had but one voice against the South, and that was a dreadful anothema. But now the cry of "shame-shame," that she should be ground to powder by ignorance and villany is heard from a thousand quarters and the cry is increasing in volume. The tone is becoming stern and angry and ere long it will be irresistible. But who will be principal sufferer, when the voice of an indignant people shall demand the overthrow of misrule? The negro. The negro, less guilty a thou sand times, than the misercants who lead him. The negro is now proving himself to be unworthy to be entrusted with power. He is proving himself to be the facile tool of wicked and design ing men. He is proving himself to be deal to the voice of reason, of honesty, of virtue. The record he is making will rise up in judgement against him,

P. S. The re-election of the note rious Whittemore to the U.S. Congress, notwithstending his almost unanimous expulsion by that body for gross dishonesty there, was an insult to the contempt. And, although he was reyet the prople of the United States, I wealth, shall be present, either armed through their Representatives, declars of one of such this common of this common of the supply of th gral part of the United States, and his against the presence of soldiers in any last week, by a drunken man named election to office here is an insult to the town where an civotion is held. This whole people He is the pet of the old believels of liberty, and transforming circus, in regard to the number of the one and Rourges. whole Radical party in this State. They have first republic arts a controllized nid- family of the former, who had passed in, Claseret has assumed command of the during which Col Ames was killed. National Guard at Marsailles.

of a freeman.

The struggle is over. A vast amount of unbeessary, because futile labor, has gro, intimidated the Statt Research been undergous. Scott and Ransier aud silenced even a murmus. All this is a deep and dark record against the negro, as the ready instrument to suswhelming majority of Radicals have tain rescality, pronounced to be so by been returned to the Legislature, Our the people of the United States. There District officers are generally Radical. is a man in this State, the favorite of the The whole State is under Runical rule, negro, who, three years ago, could not What next? The negro is impracticable get credit for a dinner, but who now, by or good. The decent white men of the fraud and speculation upon the public State cannot stoop low enough to reach funds, wallow's for woulth, having houses the negro and gain his support. This and lands and horses and charlots, dressdirty work belongs appropriately to ing in purple and fine linen, and faring dirty white men. The negro has been sumptuously every day. This holds so much courted and flattered that he true in regard to all of them, achas become more presumptuous than cording to their several positions, except ever. He struts and swaggers at an one old tox, who has doubled a hundred

> respects, be so much resembles. These are dark records against the negro, and foreshadow his ruin. Col. Samuel Lee says the black man must now write his history. He is doing it to his utter rain.

THAT BISCUIT AND THE IPECAC. MR. EDITOR :- It seems that the ipecae biscuit-"Denoninational Doggery"-which appeared some time ago who laid special claim to it. The result was that it made things within rather boyle. Now, whether it was intended for that particular one or not, it is evamount and color of truck thrown effort has failed-signally failed. The afflicted is for once pretty well cleaned In some instances, in a single country - were marshalled in procession, negro, almost universally, has refused out. The biscuit is, however, as good thousand more colored votes have been under the inspiring music of the beautito be impressed by any overtures point as ever. It is hoped he will pass it counted than the latest registration ful hymn, "The children are gathering ing to an honest administration of our round. Others are suffering in the want shows there were colored voters in said State affairs. He has turned his back of it. In fact, the one who swallowed county. And this has been the case, to sight. upon his best, his only friends. He lis- it was not thought of when the biscuit a greater or less extent, throughout the tens to the honeyed words of designing | was made and thrown out. But the dex. State. white men and aspiring mulattoes. He terity and ubiquity of some animals is so has chosen his own destiny, and it is great, that they got more than their ruin to himself. His existence depends share. They are sometimes supposed upon the prosperity of the State; but not to be about till the piece of bread this prosperity has been crushed to the strikes the ground, and before old earth. The honest white inhabitants of Trowser can eleverly get up to lay his the State will come universally to the honest mouth on it, this cunning fellow conclusion that the negro, as a race, has it down his throat, and is looking certained Reform majority into a large will never make a good citizen. The just like he had never caten anything

Let the biscuit be passed around, and when one is done with it, pass it to the boasted idea of the arbitrament of by ignorance, vice and villany. It will the next, until all of the same sort have the ballot box, as eliminated by Amerbe an eternal disgrace to the whole had a benefit. After all have been country. The disgrace will attach more served, then let the magic wafer be laid to those who have the power to correct by, to be used in cases of Boils and bil- With the ensample before us, it is

the evil, without the power to throw it off. The people of the United States of the United St undertook to care the chills by giving The day of retribution is coming, when the sick man a particular leaden bullet to swallow. Through faith in its charmrise up in their strength and majesty ful medical powers, the sick man swaland wipe off this stain which adheres to lowed said bullet, but continued to shake on. The old lady remarked there must be something the matter with him "in. side," for that bullet had been used in the family for years, and had never failed to cure when it was swallowed right ;-that it was a family bullet, that they could not part with it, and that he must not take it away. Now, if this friend (who, we think, is a good man, but somewhat liable to make mistakes) will lay the biscuit in the path where certain ones travel, no charge will be made for the accidental treatment.

I cannot, Mr. Editor, pay for this as an advertisement-am willing to pay for the soan used in washing the type of that other advertisement and this reply. BISCUIT BOARD.

SOLDIERS IN OUR ELECTION.

The New York World comments as A telegram from Washington an ounces that the administration has completed its military programme for our election. General Terry is not to ference, on the platform or the Reform be in command, nor does it appear from Party, and express our high apprecia the account that the Federal troops are tion of the honest colored men throughto be under the direction of any respon- out the State who stepped forth to resible military head. They are stationed at the battery, in the Union square, and coive our extended hand, and withstood at the office of the United States Marshal, to the end, the terrible ordeal of threat in readiness to be marched against our and intimidation to which they were citizens at the call of any nuderstrapper subjected, casting their ballots with us of deputy marshal who gets it into his for an honest government; we feel that mon them to his assistance. The sending of troops here at all on election day of the State to take counsel together for is a great outrage. It is a bold tramp- their protection, and for the mainteling upon the laws of the State and the nauce of those Ged-given rights and inspirit of our free institutions. No free people on the face of the earth ever allowed the cutting out of soldiers in the will surrender. They can and will take before the bar of this whole people and face of an election. Here is what the care of themselves, maintaining at the revised statutes of New York say on this same time that purity and elevation of of the civit zed world, and the sentence will be, he is unfit to exercise the right subject: "If any officer or other person shall call out or order any of the militia of this State, to appear and exercise on this State, to appear and exercise on any day during any election to be hold virtue and intelligence. by virtue of this chapter, or within five days previous thereto, except in enses of invasion or insurrection, he shall forfeit \$500 for every such offence." There has always been a similar law in sey, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Delaware, and mobilizing married men and widowwhole country, the verdiet of whose the other States; military terror in Kentucky, Maryland, Michican, Mis- ers between the ages of twenty and forelections having been coemed by our fathers inconsistent with their freedom

or anarmed, at any place of election

far the largest circulation (especially in the surrounding country) and was established in 1850.

NO ARMISTICE. Latest foreign advices inform as that the armistice failed, because Bismarck wanted guarantees for the cession of territory which the French government refused to give.

THE PROSPECT BEFORE US. The election struggle in South Caroling is over, and as the din and confu-

sion incident thereto subsides, we are permitted a clearer view of the prospect

presented.
The issue at the ballot box, conducted in and by the interest of the party in power, presents a scene of corruption—bribery, fraud, intimidation and violence—to which the history of our civilization presents no parallel.

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(). T. MASON, JR., of Sumter, S. C., only fourteen years of age, a miniature of Steam Engine, driven by steam generated by coal fire. This is really a wonderful piece of ingenuity on the part of this youth, and deserves the attention of the courier of the courier of Thursday last:

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law, the undisguised operations of which not only put the whole machinery of the ballot into the hands of its own partizans, but actually allows and provides for extraordinary privileges in time and opand changing the high and solemn good people of the quiet village of in the Neighbor, was swallowed by one utterances of the people, as thereby Manning and its surroundings. We State to the other, comes the evidence, with the voice and power of invincible kind that Manning had over seen. truth, that the provisions of the law ident that it drove the disease to have been responded to, and that the dists all united, for miles round, in a the surface. Judging from the infamous manipulations, apprehended, Sabbath School Celebration. Between up and driven out, it is likely that the frauds, in other respects, perpetrated. girls and bright eyed boys, the hope of

In other instances, (as in Chesterfield) where the Reform Party was in thorough organization and efficient service, and where an accurate list of votes on each side was kept and obtained by committees at the polls, the count has changed the number of votes actumajority against us.

From this aspect of the situation we turn with sensibilities shocked; and ican civilization, fallen to the dust, and lie mind, and tends to confusion and anarchy. For, when a people, conscious of their high aims and integrity, and of their honest and determined purpose to maintain their standard of social purity and good government, no longer find in the ballot box a medium through which those grand objects may be subserved. or even the will of the people expressed, desperation not unfrequently ensues. and bloody revolutions follow. And to this, we apprehend, we are rapidly tending, not only in South Carolina, but throughout the country. This is our fear, whilst our hope is that God, in His Almighty Power and Mercy, may avert such an issue, and give to us internal concord and peace rather than

internecine strife and blood. With reference to the colored honest white citizens of the State has been disappointed; and we do not believe that another such effort will ever we distinctly assert that we do not go back on the position of the Press Con-

ELECTIONS.

Yesterday, elections were held in the following States : New York, New Jer-Congress will much depend thereon.

ser- Col. C. T. AMES, of circus noto- thousand inhabitants.

was an occasion of which our sommer office of the following Presents and Recolutions were offored by Brother Maurechast Moses, "Past Mister," and unasimisely adopted by the The Sumler Watelimen has by dial metropolis may well feel praud .people of the city and State worthy of Lodge.
the great industrial interests involved, Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly Patter of any paper published in Sumter; but the exhibition itself gave tangible evidence of a power of recuperative en . BANURL WAYSON, It becomes us to bow to bu ergy and demonstration, which puts a more hopeful face upon the future prosperity of the country. There is life in of our people, their progress in development and prosperity is onward.

The Courier and News have teemed with interesting accounts of what was seen and done at the Fair.

Sumter was not entirely unrepresented in the arena of skill and enterprise,

ted by coal fire. This is really a won-derful piece of ingenuity on the part of this youth, and deserves the attention of the Committee and mechanical visit-

SUNDAY SCHOOL OFLEBRATION AT

The 27th of October will long be reportunity for tampering with the votes, membered, we are persuaded, by the expressed. And, from one side of the heard it from many lips, that it was the occasion of the largest gathering of the

The Presbyterians, Baptists and Methohave been employed and the grossest two and three hundred children-lovely from near and from far." It was a lovely

> Addresses were delivered by Rev. D. W. CUTTINO, Rev. JAS. McDOWELL and by A. A. GILBERT, and a table one hundred and thirty feet in length was sumptuously spread in the fine grove of the Presbyterian Church yard.

> But that we had expected a satisfacory account of this charming day, we should have noticed it in our last, and but that we still expect it, we should now write more at length.

> We shall long remember the warm greeting and generous courtesy ex-

> > UNUSUAL SEASON.

Cotton budding and blooming on the 8th of November. This may now be seen covered with shame and rottenness.— in very many fields in this section—in fact, wherever the weed has escaped the pitious for a full cotton crop, but other casualties have more than counterbalanced this.

ARMISTICE FORMALLY DECALRED.

PRUSSIANS DESTROYING RAIL-

PRUSSIANS MARCHING ON LYON.

Paris Tranquil and Determined.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—A dispatch remunicated to the English Cabinet in extra session, announcing the ratificawe must declare that the hope of the tion of an armistice upon Bismarck's honest white strings of the State her. Bismarck and Moltke have signed for Prussia : Trochu and others of the provisional Government at Paris have also signed in behalf of France for be made in South Carolina. And whilst an armistice to commence November 4th and end the 28th,

The Times has a special from Verbetween Bismarck and Thiers has been continued by request of the government A reward of TWENTY DOLLARS will be paid for her recovery and the detection of the thief.

Solomons, on Indiana, afternoon.

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There was much fighting yesterday around the fortifications of Paris. The following is the vote of Paris on he question sustaining Trochu and the

Provisional government : Yes, 442,000. Paris is perfectly tranquil. The Germans are retiring from Chatean Roux and concentrating on Orleans.

Skirmishes frequently occur in the Valley of the Loire. The French claim advantages. The Prussians are destroying the rail

road around Dijon.
The restoration of the lights and sigoals along the German coast have been

The ilmpress has returned to England. She spent only I day with the Em

bance has occurred in Paris. Tours, Nov. 5.

A decree has been issued enrolling souri, Kansas, Nevada, Wisconsin, ty. The government cares for the des-The law of Ponnsylvania is in these Illinois, Alabama and Florida. The of those who may be killed. Their orwords; "No body of troops in the army result will be looked to with much in- ganization is entrusted to the profects, elected to the Senate of the State, while of the United States, or of this common terest, as the complexion of the next and must be completed by November 19th. Each department must furnish as many field batteries as it has hundred

The Francaise says it has been agreed that Paris shall receive suppplies during the armistice. Garibaldi is suspending operations.

The Germans were marching on Ly-

THIBUTAGERE

mility and submission to the edicts of Hist who ordains all things in goodness, and mercy, and for wise, yet unknown purposes. But while we are submissive, we cannot but grieve, and give the old land yet, and despite the politi-expression to the sad emotions of our hearts in caldrags which are hung to the energies feelings of bitter and deep regret at the loss which Claremont Lodge bas, sustained. And whereas, piety to God, benevolence to man, and charity to the paor, were striking features in his character, the recollection of these virtues console us, with the hope that though the "Silver-Chord" be loosed, and the "Golden bowl" be roken, that the spirit of our Brother will return

unto God who gave it to join the band celestial

nating bliss.

Resolved, That a blank page in our minute book be inscribed to his memory, and that the brothers wear the usual badge of mourning for Resolved. That the Secretary do furnish a copy of this preamble and the resolutions to the family of our deceased brother, and that he cause publication to be made of them in the Journals of

E. C. GREEN, W.: M.: T. V. Walsh, Secretary.

OBITUARY.

DIED, at her residence, two miles East of Sumter, on the 28th ult., Mrs. ELIZA UHAN-DLER, aged seventy two years.

In the full Christian maturity of her three score and ten, this excellent lady passed from the scenes of mortal care and pain to her eternal rest and everlasting reward. She had been, or many years, a member of the Presbyterian Church (Rev. Donald McQueen, pastor) at this place; and although from infirmity and other causes, prevented, in a great measure, from treading the earthly temple of the Most High, and there helding communion with her God and Savior, in her heart was the witcess of the Spirit, and there a temple in which that blessed spirit dwelt, affording solace, joy and comfort, midst the afflictions and ills of life.—And this was as a light screne and calm, smid the thickening shadows and gathering gloom of the thickening shadows and gathering gloom of death, and a glorious triumph in the last mortal struggle. She died surrounded by her sorrowing oblidren and friends to whom she has loft a good hope and a bright example.

MARRIED.

COMMERCIAL. SUMTER MARKET, NOVEMBER 8

COTTON-The rumors of an armistice excited our market to 15 cents, but as we go to press, New York quotes the best at 162, and Sumter ranges from 12 to 142 ets. Sales of the past week 382 bales. BACON-Sides, 20@22; Shoulders, 18@19;

Haus, 30. LARD—20@25c. FLOUR—Per bbl. \$7@\$12. COFFEE—Laguayra, 30@32; Java, 45@50; SALT—\$2.50

NEW YORK MARKET, NOV 7

MASONIC.

THE REGULAR MONTHLY COMMUNICA-TION OF CLAREN ONT LODGE, NO 64, A. F. M. will be held on Thursday evening, Dec. 1, 1870, at 7 o'clock. Members in arrears are summoned to attend this Communication, and show cause why their names should not be stricken from the roll.

By order of

E. C. GREEN, W. .. M. ..
T. V. Walsh, Secretary.

For Sale
Fine Staple COTTON SEED. Cotton produced from the above Seed sold in N. Y. on the 25th inst. at 18c per th. A lot of the seed, carefully selected, for sale by 4t*

J. M. WILDER.

The Raften Creek Agricultural Society WILL meet at SANDERS' DEPOT on the 8th of December. A full attendance is de-sired, as business of importance will be transact-

W. R. DELGAR, Secretary. Nov. 9.—4t.

Stolen.

A TALL BAY MARE, Saddle and Bridle, with her right hip a little down, also a large scar upon her right side. She was taken out of the public Stables of Mr. J. T. Solomons, on Thursday, October 20, during the

THE MILLS HOUSE, PARKER & POND, Proprietors,

Charleston, S. C.

AVING been recently and theroughly ren-ovated and repaired, is now the most comfortable and luxurious establishment South of New York.

AN ORDINANCE TO PREVENT THE PURCHASE OF COUN-TRY PRODUCE DURING THE HOURS

He it Ordained by the Intendant and Wardens of the Town of Sumter now met and in Council Assembled, That the purchase of Seed Cotton, Corn, Peas and all Country Produce be prohibited between the hours of 7 o'clock P. M. and 6 o'clock A. M., within the corporate limits of the Town of Sumter.

And be it further ordained, That for every violation of this Ordinance the party so offending be liable to arrest and a fine of not less than twenty dollars.

liable to arrow and dollars.
Ratified in Council assembled this 26th day of October, A. D. 1870, under the hand of the Intendant and Seal of the Corporation.

E. C. GREEN, Intendant. A SPECIALITY, FLOUR SACKS, PAPER
A BAGS and WRAPPING PAPER,
At EDWARD PERRY'S.

149 Meeting-street, opposite Charleston Hotel.
Oct 5.

The Five Dollar Sewing Machine purchased by me, January, 1863, from the Family Sewing Machine Company, 86 Nassau-Street, N. Y. has been in almost constant use over since. It has not been out of order once. Has cost nothing for repairs, and I find it simple and reliable in operation, and always ready to sew. Those friends of mine who use them with the new improvements are very much pleased. The one I have I would not part with.

MRS. ANN W. CUTHBURT, 1883 West 36th Street, New-York.

The Attractive Store

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A NICELY SELECTED STOOK OF

EMPRESS CLOTHS. Solid Colored Merinos. Figured DeLaines and

A Handsome supply of PRINTS,

Of every variety of Pattern.

old established house, and will be pleased to see his old friends and customers and serve them as

Foreign Exchange. THE CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK is now minent places in England, Scotland and Ireland,

Notice.

THE Undersigned beg to as uncounce that we can now be found at "The Planters' Warehouse," where our Town and country friends will have inducements offered, in prices and quality which cannot be surpassed in this place.

J. M. NETTLES.

GEO. W. LEE.

Change of Business.

The undersigned have this day bought out the interest of Mr. A. HAUSER, in the Tin business, and are prepared to conduct the same in all its branches, such as ROOFING, GUT1 ERING &c. We hope by strict attention to business to merit a liberal share of patronage. T. C. SCAFFE & Co.

A CARD.

Having sold out my stock &c. to Messrs. C. T. SCAFFE & Co., I cherfully commend them to the public, and solicit for them the patronage of the people of Sumter and country generally. My books are in the bands of Mr. T. C. SCAFFE, who is authorized to make seitlement for me. Those indebted to me will please make payment to him forthwith.

Coffee---Coffee. 400 SAOKS RIO COFFEE,

25 sacks Laguayra Coffee, 15 sacks Java Coffee, 10 sacks Moso Coffee, For sale by F. W. KERCHNER.

Mullets and Mackerel 50 BBLS MULLETS, 190 Bbls, half bbls and kits Mackerel,

F. W. KERCHNER. Nails-Nails.

Flour-Flour. 850 BLS FLOUR,

For sale by F. W. KERCHNER.

Eat. Good

> Bolognas, Makerel, Lobsters, Green Corn, White Beans,

Jellies, Raisons, Lard, 200. Coffee, 25c. Vinegar, 50c AUGUSTA FLOUR, all grades, BOLTED MEAL AND GRIST.

AND ALL KINDS OF FAMILY GROCERIES CANDIES, plain and fancy.

Lemons, Toilet Soaps, in variety, Glass and Crockery Ware, Lamps and Fixtures, Fine Segars and Tobacco. Call on J. N. SPANN, Ag't,

UNDER PHOTOGRAPHIC GALLERY. INVITATION.

Having this day assumed the management of the Mercantile business of Dr. J. S. HUGH-STON, I would respectfully invite ALL of my friends, ladies and house keepers especially, to call and examine goods and prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

J. N. SPANN,
Oct 19
Agent.

T. MASON



JEVUBLEBE SUMTER, S. C.

Has just received and keeps always on hand New and Beautifu! Styles of JEWELRY, FYE-GLASSES, &C. WATCHES, CLOCKS and JEWELRY RE-March 31

A Genuine French Champagne,

GENERALLEE' BRAND

IN QUARTS AND PINTS,

Various Styles of Poplins. For sale at the same price as before the war in France.

ALSO

A Fine American Champagne. "STAR" BRAND.

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Sumter, S. C.

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CANE AND WOOD SEAT CHAIRS. BED.STEADS, TABLES.
BUREAUS, CRIBS, &c., &c.,
all of which he offere for sale at prices to suit the

times.
FURNITURE made to order, in any style and nt short notice.

Manufacturing, Repairing and Upholstery
done promptly and in a neat and workmenlike Mattresses made to order, and old Mattresses

snovated. Chairs reseated with cane and made as good as now.

Picture Frames of all sizes, Rose Wood, Gilt,
and plain mouldings, made to order, and Looking classes set in frames, and for sale.



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WOULD respectfully inform his friends and the public of Sumter, and adjoining counties

LADIES' AND GENTLEMENS' Watches. JEWELRY, SILVERWARE

SPECTACLES, &c., &c., ill be sold at reasonable rates.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. BLACK SHID OATS

AM IN RECEIPT OF A CANGO OF THE above calebrated OATS, price \$120 per bushel of \$2 pounds. All orders with remittance shall have prompt attention. J. O. MATHEUSON,

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He Stock consists of almost every article in that

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THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORI ozi ting under the name and style of J. A. MAYES & Co., at Mayerville, S. C., has, this day, been dissolved by mutaal concest.

J. A. MAYES,
W. J. MOLDROW.

ON RETIRING FROM THE FIRM OF J. A. MAYES, & Co., I beg to thank NY friends for the liberal support given the firm of J. A. MAYES & Co., and to bespeak fee Dr. J. A. MAYES, the successor in business, the configuration of the liberal paironage herestolers given to the late firm.

W. J. MULDROW. Oot 20 1870

Persons purchasing of him can rest served of getting articles as represented. All work is ay line neatly repaired and guaranteed.