An Exciting Horse Race. BEATING THE BEST TWO-MILE RECORD

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The third racing event at Prospect Park, Concy Island, Nev York, Thursday, was the old-time event, at two-mile heats-a race very parely run nowadays. It had four starters :-Governor Hampton, Clemmie G., Willie D. and Blossom. But few races have been run this season on which the betting has been heavier or the interest greater. Governor Hampton was a strong favorite, and sold in one pool just before the start for \$1,600, to Clemnie G. at \$415, Willie D. at \$305 and Blossom at \$130. For the first mile and a half Clemmie G. ran in the lead, with Governor Hampton second for the same distance, at the end of which Willie D. ran up, and keeping right along took the lead himself in the third quarter, in which Blossom also ran up from tourth place. The four rau into the homestretch on very nearly even terms. sharp finish followed, at the end of which Wilwas leading by a length, with Governor Hampton the same distance in front of Blossom she eight lengths in front of Clemmie G., who was pulled up when she had no longer any chance for the heat. The pace was fast from start to finish, the heat being run in 3.342, which is the best first heat run on a regular and wellknown track except that of Geo. Graham in his famous race against King Alfonso at Louisville, in September, 1875. For the second heat Clem-mie G, again took the lead and setting the pace good and strong led for a mile and quarter, with Willie D. running second. Governor Hampton the backstretten wind Ditte K When well down closely by Blosson, who at the half-mile pole was only a length behind Willie D. and two lengths in front of the others. Running down to the three quarters she went back, and at the three quarters was third, half a length behind Hampton. Willie D., however, was leading by four lengths, which advantage he increased tunning up the stretch to five lengths, and by that distance he won, with Governor Hamp-ton second, two lengths in front of Clemmic G., she and Blossom finishing together .-Time 3.35. This makes the race really the fastest regular race on record, the only 0110 better being a race won by Bradamante, at Jack-son, Miss., in 1877, which was reported to have been run in 3.321 and 3.29, the next best being by Lottery, at Sacramento, in September, 1878, which was reported to have been run in 3,36 Willie D.'s success was scarcely a and 3.354. Willie D.'s success was scarcely a surprise to those who know how well he was bred. But the success must be poor consolation to Mr. Crouse, who sold the almost worthless Lazarus and now sees him under the name of Willie D. virtually beating the record.

HOMICIDE IS LANCASTER.-The particulars of a fatal affray in Lancaster County, S. C., Monday, were received in this city yesterday. victim was Dr. J. J. Horton, a brother of Mr. C. C. Horton, of this city, a highly respected physician, who lived near Pleasant Hill, and the slaver was James Bennett, one of his ten-The difficulty occurred about the rents. ants. br. Horton, on the day before the occurrence, went to the house of the father of James Bennett and complained of the delay in the delivery of his share of the crop. On the following day he sent his wagon to the field where Bennett was working, with instructions to Bennett to load it with his share of the folder which had just been cured. The wagon did not return as soon s it should have done, and Dr. Horton went to the field to ascertain the cause of the delay .-He found that no steps hal been taken toward loading the wagon. In the course of a conversation a quarrel sprang up between the two men. and Dr. Horton struck Bennett with a cane .--The latter drew a pistol and fired at his antago uist, striking him in the abdomen. He died al most immediately. Bennett made no attempt to escape, and shortly after the occurrence was arrested and sent to jail in Lancaster.

APPEAL FOR AID .- The following circular, says the Columbia Register, will explain itself. The press of the State is requested to extend its circulation :

To the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the Grand Jurisdiction of South Carolina :

BRETHREN: An appeal has been made by M. W. Grand Master Budd, of Tennessee, for aid to our stricken brethren in that jurisdiction, which is now being scourged by yellow fever .-The call upon the Odd Fellows of South Carolina, whom a Mcreiful Providence has seen for to exempt from this terrible pestilence, should not pass unheeded. All the Lodges and the brethren in this jurisdiction are earnestly cutreated to contribute of their means to the relief of our suffering brethren in Memphis and other portions of Tennessee where yellow fever is prevailing. To be of any avail, the contribu-tions should be made at once. Remit to the Sec

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cents. 1953. Our streets are awful dusty, they were

no worse during the summer drought. BB. The Philadelphia Record published 254

olumns of Sheriff's Sales for Monday, Sept. 15. A fat job.

100" A new law Partnership, under the firm name of Shand & Bryce, has lately been formed at Spartanburg-R. W. Shand, of Union, J. H. Bryce of Spartanburg.

B-3" Jay Gould, of New York, has contributed \$10,000 to the relief of the yellow fever sufferers at Memphis. This is the most munificient contribution yet reported.

19.9. A freight denot at the S and A D n-Gilder Agent. Freight now consigned to Asheville will go through direct from Hendersonville by wagon train.

15 We had the pleasure of a short visit from our old friend, Matthew Lynn, of Gaffney City, last Monday. He informed us that Gaffney was on rising ground, and destined to be a considerable place of business. The cotton market was quite brisk there last week, the prices ranging from 10% to 11c.

E. Columbia is trying to organize a Board of Trade. The only difficulty in the way appears to be in deciding who shall belong to it. Some contend that only those who sell calico and sugar should be eligib'e, while others t dink there are other tradesmen in that City besides Dry Goods and Grocery merchants .-We hope a decision will be made that will secure permanency to the organization.

Returned from Market.

Capt. A. II. Foster returned from New York last Saturday and looks as if he had bought a large stock of goods at unexpectedly low prices. Ilis goods are arriving, and everybody and their "Sisters and their Cousins and their Aunts" are invited to call and see them.

Personal.

Maj. J. B. Steedman has returned from his Northern trip, and although he has not been free from indisposition during his absence, the good cheer and unbounded hospitality of his Virginia friends, with whom he spent some time, appears to have greatly improved his health. Give us Virginians for whole souled, genuine hospitality.

Now Laying in Their Stocks.

Messrs, Goss, Gee, Colton, McLure and Mc-Nally are now in New York purchasing their Fall and Winter Stocks.

In a few days we shall see lively times among our Merchants. Every man of them intends selling lower than the other, and our friends in the country may rest assured that they will be able to buy goods as cheap, if not a lettle cheaper, in this market, than at any other market above Columbia.

A Treat for Breakfast.

At this time of year, in this region, housekeepers are bothered considerably to get a palatable change of diet, particularly for breakfast. Boiled, fried or broiled ham or bacon, from one week's end to another is the rule and a tough beefsteak or mutton chop the exception ; and with the exception we are often forcibly reminded of the expression of an old friend that "God sends the meat but the devil sends the cooks." Houesekeepers, however, can now make a delightful change by getting from Mr. Eller some of those excellent saited shad which he has just received. Soak them, flesh side down, for about 18 hours, changing the water twice, and then fry them to a nice brown and you will have a dish fit for the gods. We've tried them and speak from a stomachie standpoint.

The Phænix Iron Works.

We call attention to the advertisement of Mr. G. Dierks, proprietor of the Phœnix Iron Works of Columbia. These works are now in the right hands to introduces, from promptness in fil-lingorders excellence of work and close business attention. We know Mr. Kind well, and can highly recommend him as a finished workman as well as being one of the most industrious and deserving men in the country. Those of our readers who want work in that line could not do better than by giving the Phœnix Iron Works a trial. It is the first advertisment we have received from the torpid City of Columbia in many years, and we hope it will be a profiable investment. Columbia mechanics can do as good work as any in the country, and fully as cheap, but few out of that City know it.

New Business Es.ablishments.

We learn that three or four new business firms will open in this town during this Fall. If they an men of enterprise and tact they will make business lively. Come along, gentlemen, the more the merrier.

For the Times.

A Much Needed Law. SECAL SHOALS, Sept. 14, 1879. MR. EDITOR: — There is a subject now engag-ing the attention of the planters of this section, and which is of vital importance to every community in our County and State-one too upon which the statutes of the State are comparatively silent.

I refer to the "enticing inveigling or moving away," by one party, the laborers, hirelings or tenants of another." I venture the assertion that no section of our County has been free from such "enticing, inveiging or moving away," and yet the only recourse that the far-mer has had, has been to the old English law on such cases and the decisions of our Supreme Court. 'Tis a sad fact, yet a truthful one, that self interest is the ruling passion of the majority of mankind and, in disregard of all custom or counsel, many a man will wilfully attempt to set at naught the plans of his neighbor, unless re-strained by the stern edict of a law he understands. Such a case as the following, often happens :

A hires a laborer, or laborers, goes to the expense of building them a house, moves them from a distance, and they have actually commenced work for A .-- perhaps prepared some of his lands for planting-when neighbor B comes along or sends and by means of higher wages promised, entices said aborers away, thereby damaging A no little in purse, besides disconcerting his whole arrangements for cultivating his lands for the year.

What is A's remedy? As we have said, only recourse to the old English statutes. It has always been to me an inexplicable mystery why our Legislators have been so loath or easy on this subject; and while we arrogate to ourselves no extreme or even medium foresight upon the subject we are of the opinion that some law like the following is needed in our State :

Let every man be compelled by statute to enter into a written contract, the first of every year, with his hirelings or tenants (unless where the tenancy is for a term of years) and in default of entering into such written agreement let him or them be debarred from prosecuting or maintaining any suit against any person or persons who may "entice, inveigle or move away" such laborer or tenant : and let the Bill contain a clause making it a criminal offense against any person who shall wilfully endeavor, even, or who shall knowingly "entice, inveigle or move away" said laborer; and let there be, also a clause empowering the farmer or contractor to maintain a suit for damages against the offen This wile spread custom of interfering with a neighbor's laborers has become too common ; but if such a law as we have mentioned above is enacted we opne it will not only be beneficial to the individual farmer and contractor, but will have a salutary effect, in placing the labor of our country upon a more stable and reliable basis, and thereby add not only to the amount of crops raised annually, but contribute to the general prosperity of all. It will tend to create a stronger confidence between the contractor and his laborers, and it will serve to strengthen the cords of existing friendships he tween neighbors, instead of engendering those internal (or infernal if you please) discords that now so often arise and disract the good feelings in neighborhoods. Let Trial Justices Le em powered to approve and file, in a book kept for the purpose, such contracts as may be presented

to them, charging say, 10 cents for the same, and there will be no further trouble, so far as all law abiding citizens or contractors are concerned

For the Times. Difficulty of Self-Government.

We do not say that it is easy to acquire habits which are against the original tendency of the character. For one who is born careless and procrastinating it is exceedingly difficult to be nethodical and prompt. The instinct is not to do to-day what can by any possibility be put off till to-morrow; and trying to take time by the forelock involves a struggle and much exertion. Yet, both method and promptitude are to be learned, and human nature, being on one side of it, automatic habits are formed whereby that which was in the beginning beyond measure distasteful becomes comparatively casy. Those who really wish to become methodical-say careful over their minor duties--cau help themselves by mechanical aids. They can put their unanswered letters, for instance, in one place and their answered ones in another, and take pleasure in seeing the pile of one diminish while that of the other increases. They can find enough energy surely to take a day for their accounts and persistenly let the unsettled book weigh like so many incubi on their thoughts until they are properly balanced and arranged. They can force themselves to be orderly by small beginnings, if they cannot do things all at once; and they can make themselves ashamed of the frightful muddle in which some people live to which they themselves are prone, but which, also, if they will but see things as they are, they will understand is a vice and to be avoided as they would avoid the beginnings of degradation.-All these things are to be done by conscious and conrageous self discipline; and without that self discipline nothing will be accomplished. There is no more a royal road to good habits than to learning. Step by step, and with pain-till time comes in to help us with our work, and habit reacts on itself by crystalizing and consolidating, or custom becomes necessity and action automatic. Then we may say that we have formed good habits, and we may be, so far, satisfied with ourselves. But we must always remember to our condemnation -- if we deserve condemnation— that the most unsatisfactory inclinations in the world could have been conquered and turned to good had we but the cour age to attack our secret foes and determine on forcing our way into the higher class of the self desciplined. And what we can do with the more mechanical habits of life we can also do with the moral nature. The irritable and im-patient can, if they will, learn calmness and pa-tience, the fretful can be cheerful, the brooding open hearted, the passion te can tame down those wild beasts, within their hearts and the jealous can become less selfish and learn "altruism" for the good of the world. We can all have the possibility of a conscious if we do not cultivate what we have; and we all have a certain amount of reasoning faculties which we might make more of if we would. If we will, we may be good, at least up to a certain point; for though it is not given to every human being to be a hero or a saint, it is given to every one, not an idiot or born a castaway, to rise rather than to fall, to cultivate his virtues rather than sucrifice to his vices. It is all a question of self discipline, whether the good has been uppermost or the bad most cherished. P. H. S.

... THE COLUMBIA REGISTER .- The Register takes three sets of telegraphic dispatches daily from the Associated Press, at a very heavy weekly expenditure, and all of these dispatches will be found in the 84-column Weekly Register.

The 84-column Weekly Register will contain the decisions of the Supreme Court of South Caroliaa in full, as furnished by order of the court, thus putting this valuable informa-tion within reach of every member of the legal profession promptly on the lowest possible terms-\$2 a year-the price of subscription to a first-class newspaper.

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Col. W. S. Dogan is now in this town canvassing for the Register, and those who want one of the best weekly papers in the South should call on him and subscribe for it.

A LOUISIANA ANNIVERSARY .--- New Orleans, September 14.—The anniversary of the over-throw of the Kellogg Government, on September 14, 1874, was observed to-day. The military companies paraded the streets, and a Requiem Mass for the members of the militia killed on that occasion was celebrated at the Cathedral.

FRENCH GOLD SWELLS THE FLOOD .- London. eptember 13 .- The steamer which sails from Havre to-day for New York takes out £800 000 in gold for the United States. About £50,000 in gold are sent daily from Paris to London.

FAST GINNING. - We are informed that a sixty-N II A Dunbar 12 loads rock in Richland

MASON & HAMLIN ORGANS. ENDERED BY OVER 100,000 DELIGHTED PURCHASERS .- Not lowest priced, poorest and dearest ; but highest priced, best and cheapest. Cost but little more than inferior organs. Give five times the satis-faction. Last twice as long. Victors at all world's exhibitions. Acknowledged best by all disinterested and competent musicians. Solid facts, indisputable, such as no other organ maker in the world can substantiate. Glorious news for purchases. Grand Introduction Sale. New Styles. New Prices, 6 Stops. Elegant Case \$80; Superb Mirror Top Cases, 10 Stops \$100. 15 days trial. Freight paid both ways if Organ lon't suit. Sold on easy terms. Rented until paid for. Delivered anywhere in the South for \$4 extra. For full particulars, address Ludden & Bates, Savannah. Ga., Manager Wholesale Southern Depot. Price same at Factory. 35-4t

TOWN TREASURER'S REPORT.

Report of the Treasurer of the Town of Union, for the fiscal year endi y 8th September, 1879. RECEIPTS.

RECEIPTS.		
Balance in Treasury from old Counsil	\$ 44	20
W. E. McNeace, Saloon License	250	00
II. J. Thomson, " "	250	00
	250	00
R. W. Harris, " "	250	00
R. F. Briggs, " "	250	00
J. R. Peake, " "	286	00
J. W. Vinson, Retail Quart License	125	00
J. W. Vinson, Retail Quart License H. Schoppaul, Beer Saloon " R. W. Harris, Billiard Table " W. E. McNeace, " " " "	10	00
R. W. Harris, Billiard Table "	25	00
W. E. McNeace, " " "	18	00
H. Schoppaul, Dray License J. D. Smith, """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""	10	CO
J. D. Smith, " "	10	00
N. H. A. Dunbar " "	- 2	00
J. D. Smith, Livery Stables "	20	60
Jas. Cochran " " "	2	75
F. M. Farr, & Co, Ins. Agt J. T. Hill & Co.,	10	00
J. T. Hill & Co., " " "	10	00
Jas. Fant, Cotton Weigher "	20	00
Mount & Morrell, Pedlers "	10	00
Pedlers, "	7	50
Negro Minstrels, Exhibition "	5	00
Coleman Sisters, " "	5	00
Globe Comedy Co., "	15	00
W. A Nicholson " "	6	00
Reuhin Bates fines	2	50
Alf Wright "	2	50
Alf Wright Jas. Dunbar, " J. L. Paulk, "	2	00
J. L. Paulk, "	12	00
Minerva Henderson **		50
Eva Thomson, "		50
R. W. Harris, fine for opening Saloon		
on the Sabbath	15	00
R. F. Briggs, fine for opening Salcon		
on the Sabbath	15	00
Jos. Strauss, fine		50
W. W. Hughes "		50
W. W. Hughes " Jas. Dunbar, "		50
II. J. Thomsen, fine for opening Saloon	~	
on the Sabbath	20	00
J. J. Hughes, fine		30
Wm. Willard, "		50
Jack Steward "	7	00
S. J. Perter .		50
Hizzie Bates "	4	
Hizzie Bates " Sam Harris "	2	
T. Giles Smith "	20	
Gang of Gamblers "	35	
Uncollected taxes for last fiscal year		27
Street, Merchandise and Real Estate.	520	80
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	2,556	62
DISBURSEMENTS.		
POLICE DEPARTMENT.		
E. C. Vinson, Acting Marshal	18	32
Wm, Ledbetter, Asst. Marshal	1	
T. C. Nelson, Making Uniform for		
Marshal	8	50

m. Leubetter, Asst. Marshal		1	00
C. Nelson, Making Uniform for Marshal		8	50
nion Telegraph Co			58
II. A. Dunbar, Asst. Marshal			50
B. Cooter " "			00
A. Wix Chief Marshal. A Wix Bounty for Arresting Gam-		520	1000.000
blers		14	00
tors of Sunday Ordinance		15	00
A Wix expense taking care of an enebriate		1	93
	8	589	15
STREETS AND CISTERNS.	-		
E Fant Work on Pump U & C Railroad Co. freight on lu n-		1	75
ber		5	64
ears & Co Shovels and Hoes		6	85
U & C Railroad Co., freight on Ce-			1.1
ment		13	41

M. Chapin Lumber.....

E. M. Grimke, Cement

S U & C Bailroad Co. freight on lum-

retary, at Columbia. N. W. Tarar, Grand Master I. O. O. F., S. C. H. N. EMLYS, Grand Secretary.

MODE THAN A MILE A MINUTE.-There has recently been a controversy among railroad engineers as to the speed of trains, some contending that it was impossible to go at the rate of a mile On Tuesday a test was made on the a minute. fast train on the Pennsylvania Railroad between Philadelphia and New York, which makes no stop for a distance of 80 miles, between German rown Junction and Jersy City. Five miles were passed over in exactly 4 minutes and 55] sec-onds. At another point three miles were made mde. No extra speed in 2 minutes and 30 seconds. was made on this train, which consisted of four cars, containing 163 passengers. The engineers of the Pennsylvania Railroad assert that there are a dozen trains a day that make a mile a of the Pennsylvania minute on every trip.

A Cool THIER .- One night last week some fellow broke into Captain T. M. Sanders' mill-house. He was in search of corn meal this we infer from the fact that finding to meal he poured some corn into the hopper and at once proceeded to let on the water with the intention of running the machine himself. His move menus aroused the attention of the miller, who on going to the mill, found that the thief had sloped and left behind him a lot of coarsely chopped corn, having failed to get the "hang o the thing" in his efforts to make meal. fellow could keep himself comfortable when the thermometer is at 100; he is so cool .- Chester Repeater September 11.

SLAVERY IN CURA DOOMED. -- Havana, September 14. -- Reports have been received from Santiago de Cuba that the slaves on the plantation have demanded liberty, and that their masters have promised to give them freedom if they will engage to work three years for wages. slaves are running away, and the local authorities have asked Captain General Blanco what they A dispatch from Madrid announces shall do. that the Government will propose to the Cortes that all slaves be given their liberty on July 1st. on condition of seven years' obligatory lahor with wages paid.

Judge Reed went to Charleston last week for the purpose of consulting physicians as to his health, and we are pleased to record the follow-ing from the News and Courser as the result of his visit and consultation :----Judge Reel, who vestor lay at the hands of Dr. Kinboh, assisted by Drs. Anerum and Forrest. The curere was successfully removed, and Judge Reel's friends recovery.

Death of Miss Penelope Johnson.

It is our sad office this week to announce the death of one of Union's most estimable young ladies, Miss Penelope, eldest daughter of Col. David Johnson, Sr., which occurred on Saturday night last. Miss Johnson had been a great sufferer for many years, from a bronchial affection, which at last settled upon her lungs; but the consolutions of the pure christian's faith and hope enabled her to endure her sufferings with an humble and uncomplaining submission to the will of "Ilian who tempers the wind to the shorn hamb" and "who doeth all things well. Her remains were interred in the Episcopal Church graveyard on Sunday afternoon, the Rev. R. D. Smart of the Methodist Church reading the Episcopal service in the absence of the Pastor, The funeral was the largest seen in this town for many years, and the profusion of wreaths and flowers which were placed upon her grave attested the high esteem in which she was held by all in the community.

The Crops in Union.

Now that the pickers are in the field a good estimate can be made of the cotton crop. Pickers as well as Farmers tell us that it will require the most favorable weather and a very late frost to make half a crop of cotton in Union County. In some sections a half crop cannot be made, while in others the most favorable circumstan will not bring more than half a crop. Pickers are complaining that the bolls are small and few on the stalk, which makes it harder to pick a bundred pounds than usual.

Upland carn is very poor, but in the "bottom" or lowland the crop is fine.

The weather is very dry, with cold nights and had been suffering for some time from a cancer warm days, and not favorable to the potatoe and in the face, underwent a surgical operation turnip crops. A little rain now would be beneficial. It would help to fill out the late and immature cotton bolls and make both turnips and will be glad to hear that he has hopes of a speedy | potatoes grow, besides giving a chance to sow oats, barley. &c.

Until men are taught by the stern penalties of the law, that every one has rights, in this particular, that are sacred and not to be violated with impunity, there will be a disposition, un-derlying the ground work of our social state, to lord it with "might over right," and keep in continued upheaval the quietude of every community, and our country will be deteriorating instead of advancing in that material wealth and prosperity which the God of Nature has daced in our reach. By all means let our Legislators look into the matter this winter, and if possible let the law be in operation January 1st, 1880. "LIONNEL."

List of Petit Jurors.

To serve at the Term of Court of General Session and Common Pleas for Union County ommencing Monday 6th October, 1879. McDonald Wilburn, 19 Berry Alverson John R. Jeter 20 A J Gallman R M Fincher 21 II S Porter 22 Clough Bishop Jas. R Smith McKown Mitchel West 23 G W 24 L B Jeter J Rice Rogers M A Moore 25 J M Acock W R McCormick 26 B.G. Willburn J T Brown 27 T II Gore 10 M B Lee 28 John Sprouse 29 Giles Spears(c) 30 L F Hunter 11 J L Kennedy 12 H T Gallman 31 Jas. M Bennett 13 S J Ray 32 Jas. B Jeter 14 Thos. Hames 15 W A Peeler 33 J G Long 34 Carpenter Sparks 16 W J Tucker 17 John C Fowler 35 Erwin Wood 18 J E Garner 36 Samuel Journal JAMES MUNRO Clerk C. C. P.

A SWALL-POX EFFORMIC.-Galveston, September 13 .--- A News special from Rio Grande City reports that the small-pox is epidemic in Mier, Mexico, fifteen deaths having occurred in one The disease reached Roma to-day, day. There ten children have diel from it. The ranches in that vicinity are reported as hadly infected.

RUMBLINGS OF A RIOT. -San Francisco, September 11 .- Denis Kearney has proposed, in a speech, to burn Grant in effigy on his arrival. and the prospects are that if it is attempted San Francisco will be the scene of another disgraceful spectacle and that Kearney will be driven from the State.

A YOUNG MAN CAUGUE IN A GIN .- Columbia, September 10. - Dixon Addy, a young man of twenty-four years of age, a son of Dr. Addy, of Lexington, had an arm crushed off in a section gin at Ridge Spring to-day. Fatal results are apprehended

ginned ninety bales of cotton from last Monday morning to Saturday merning at 9 o'clock .- Col Register.

MARRIED.

CRAWFORD-BRANDON.- Married, by Rev. B. G. Clifford, Sept. 16th 1879, Mr. Joux CRAWFORD and Miss LIZZIE BRANDON, both of Union County.

Consignees per Express at Union, S. C., Sept. 17th, 1879.

H. J. Thomson, T. J. Greer, Miss S. Wright, F. M. Farr & Co., D. P. Duncan, J. T. Hill & Co., Chas. McGuckin, Spears & Colton, J. D Bourn.

F. H. COUNTS, Ag't.

The Markets.

I store, S pt. 18.—The market opens slowly at ful-prices, Sales for the week 10 bales, at prices ranging from 10.005/0.85, IQCottymark, S pt. 17.—Market from, Receipts (80 bales, Sales 186, We quote good middling 10.546 (hep-middling the store). Sales 186. We quote good middling 10%46 (16; monung 10%56 10.9). CHARLESTON, September 16.—Cotton in fair demand at CHARLESTON, September 16.—Cotton in fair demand at A GOOD LIVER .--- Is always known by his ap-

appearance. A man who lives comfortably at home, has good dinners, etc., will always show it in his person. But there is another here more important to pan-it is the bad brer-the liver that should regulate the whole system. If that is out of fix, man is good for nothing—can en-joy nothing—to restore it t + health, use Dr. Gilder's Liver Pills. A few doses will relieve VOU. 35 2m.

Every Man His Own Musician!

"What's the good of me buying a Piano or an Organ I can't even play a jewsharp, the I love nusle mity well I wish to goolness somebody would invent an instra-1 wish to good mess somebody would invent an instru-ment that Leculd play." So say thousands of gonuine mode by ers, and at host a musical genine has given them their heart's desire. This new wonder, The Oreart-SETTE, is no toy or burblag, but the most markellous musical merument of the age. It plays Hymn Tunes, Quadrill s, Waltz's, Operatic S betthous or Popular Songs with perfect accuracy. A child can play it. Has full sever to use a durable foot habe to get out of order their best sould. Committee to get out of order where to use a durable foot habe to get out of order three Severes characters. A child can play it. Has full sever to use a durable foot habe to get out of order where to use a durable foot habe to get out of order three Severes. Committee to give noise substantion than any other instrument in the world. Mostry ma-ters one of the severy Southern city and village. To ear Acout, wasted in every Southern city and village. To ear Acout, wasted in every Southern city and village. To public DEN & RAT'SS, Strume's, Ga, Menufermers' Sole Southern Agents. 26.5 I wish to goothess som ment that I could play.

C R Willard work on Cistern	12 00
W B. Cooter "	7 75
M Chapin lumber	9 60
James Grant making 2 Cisterns	131 40
Allen & Robinson blacksmithing	8 90
Foster & Wilkins Tools	21 15
M. Chapin Lamp posts	2 50
W. B. Cotter,	3 00
John Rodger handing on Street	12 50
1 E Tinsley Lumber	2 95
P T Lemaster	1 95
W B Cooter building bridge	6 50
James Grant Street Work	11 86
James Grant	11 36
James Grant " "	5 97
James Grant " "	17 18
Jaraes Grant " "	2 37
N. II A Dunbar, Supervisor of Street	
work and Street Laborers	765 54

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STREET LIGHTS.

S U & C Railroad freight on Oil	18	10
W M Bird & Co. 7 bls Kerosene oil and exchange	53	22
Hill & Dawkins 3 bbds. " "	22	35
J. T Hill & Co Kerosene Oil	.2	80
Thomas Turner salary as lamp lighter	112	50
Jack Cofield		00
W B Cooter step ladder		75
W. L. Webb lamps and chimneys	13	98
J II Rodger repairing lanterns		30
J W Miller painting lamp-poses		Cev
6 Polek setting post		75
A Irwin & Co. lamp wicks		
W 1 Walt 1		25
W. L. Wibb, Lamps, &c	- 11	30
J II Rodger for lanterns	45	20
Spears & Colton oil and matches	6	75
W L Webb chimneys and wicks	5	95
Wm Eller jamp wicks		50
Rice & McLure lamp chimneys		88
J H Rødger for lanterns		
P T Lemaster dressing posts		45
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Spears & Colton oil &c	- 5	00

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FIRE DEPARTMENT.

J M Robinson & Co. Jeans for uniforms	41	45
P E Fant making washers	1	10
Anderson & Jones caps &c	:57	00
N B Farr cutting pants	1	15
Paid for Firemen's Chistmas Dinner	12	15
S. U & C Railroad Co freight on hose		05
Melvin Beal 100 feet hose and ex	65	5.6
Land & Coster Jadders	18	00
If Schoppaul handing tank	3	60
John Willard, whiskey to Firemen If Schoppaul hauling tank and dray-	1	00
age	1	30
Paid to Firemen on monthly parades	32	90