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NEWS SUMMARY.

-Gold was quoted in New York at 134. -Cotton closed in New York easier; sales 1500,

-In Liverpool Cotton closed easy but more ac tive; quotations unchanged.

-It is said that there are n. w S00,000 starving paupers in Sweden. -A. H. Davenport, the actor, died at New Or-

leans recently of consumption. -As Artesian well near St. Louis is said to have

reached the depen of 2700 feet. -Alexander S. Cox, brother of Hon. S. S. Cox. has just died in Washington of consumption. - fter January 1st it will cost but twelve cents

to sond a letter to Europe. -It is .uggested that our national debt might be offered in exchange for Cuba.

-Tue New York Mail advocates the publication of engagements in order to prevent firtation. -They are talking in Georgia about passing a law making it a breach of the peace to dun a man

-The heaviest woman in Paris, Elizabeth Vedred and twenty English pounds. -Louis Napoleon is said to be engaged on a

Cmar." -The Chinese in San Francisco are about building a magnificent theatre for their own use. They

-Some of the citizens of San Antonio, Texas,

have two aiready.

-Hays city, Kansas, has not a house within its limits that is four months old, but it has four thousand inhabitants and a newspaper.

-Lake Erie is fed by one underground stresm that is seventy feet deep where it enters the earth, and does not reappear until its waters have mingled with those of the lake.

tons of tea by a single vessel from China. Few vessels ever carried a more valuable cargo if the story is true. -"The honorable Mrs. Norton," well known as

the East India trace. wages. Bordentown, N. J., and Louisville, Ky.,

factories are discharging many hands. -The meadows below New Orleans, it is announced, were on fire for several days last week, and clouds of smoke, cinders and ashes were blown into the city by the high winds.

-Lake superior is becoming a valuable iron producing region. The mines near Marquette are said to have produced 450,000 tons of iron during the past vear. -In Paris, it is stated, the Prefect of Police has

weight and weigh it in presence of the buyer, even | questionably restricts the culture of cotton in without being requested to do so In England also the United States, and stimulates the produca similar measure is being enforced.

fixed at 518 feet. -The editor of the Lune, a comic paper of Paris,

months imprisonment for treating of political subjects without permission. The paper will not be allowed to continue publication. -Mr. Robert A. Alexander, the famous Kentucky breeder, gave all his property in Kentucky

and Scotland to his brother, and divided his large Ilinois estata between two sisters. Bequests were made to other relations. -The Italian Life Insurance Society has published in Loudon some statistics showing the

average duration of life in Italy as compared with that in other countries, from which it appears that the mortality of Italians is exceptionally great. A correspondent of a New York paper, in view of recent robberies of bank messengers, suggests that the messengers wear a conspicuous uniform, Monday, he did not propose to exempt any one "a brilliant red coat and cap," which would bring citizens to their as istance in case of attack.

-On the evacuation of Venetia the Austrian Government took away both works of art and the very valuable historical documents. After a long negotiation the matter has been settled by layed by congressional fillibustering. We are Austria returning the works of art and retaining

-England has another barbarian war on her hands. Bishop Crowther, of Sierra Leone, went on a visitation up the Nile, was taken prisoner and, in the course of effecting his release by force of arms, the Vice-Consul, Mr. Fell, was killed. Evidently the Africans have no regard for "pres-

-A singular robbery has been committed at the Greek Treasury. The treasure chest requires three different keys to open it, but it was opened and forty-five thousand drachmas were abstracted. Suspicion has fallen on a well-known housebreaker in the higher class of society, who has escaped

-Two New Orleans merchants, who are charged with defrauding firms in that city of amounts ranging as high as \$150,000, were brought to New York on Monday by detectives, who, finding themselves likely to be detained by a writ of habers corpus in New Orleans, spirited their prisoners away, notwithstanding the eff rts of General Hancock to intercept them.

-The British army is very costly. In India it 000,000. Elsewhere in the British Empire it is also encourages the growth of grass, which 120,000 men, at an annual cost of \$75,000,000. The navy costs annually \$50,000,000. The total expenditure for army and navy amounts to \$210,-000,000 annually, or twice the French expenditure

condition of prosp rity. The newly elected chief | several acres, while the deposit of mud fills up recommends the establishment of a newspaper the hollows and fits the ground for mowing there in the English and Cherokee languages. The Southern branch of the tribe, who separated from t at the beginning of the rebellion, are said to be returning. Cattle are not very abundant, but this want is about the only thing marring Cherokee

mania for collecting cancelled stamps is a cloak for with fine earth, rich in the food upon which fraud and one person was arrested there who had made this a great business, and in whose possession were found acids, which, he asserted, were used simply to wash the stamps in order to ma e them clean. He was discharged from arrest upon condition that he should, for a certain length of time, subject his correspondence to inspection.

-The Deficiency Appropriation bill was reported. It appropriates for reconstruction-First ble life which lies at the doors of nearly every military district, \$50,000; second military district, planter; it is the cheapest, surest and easiest \$110 000; third military district, \$97,000; fourth military dis rict, \$150,000; fifth military district, \$250,000 -total, \$657,000. For the quartermaster's department, for the year ending June 30, 1868, There are other minor items,

amounting to \$10,000, making the whole amount of the bill \$12,567,000. -The Democratic gain in I linois is simply immense. The election of last month was merely for ties and domestic uses which the science of

county treasurers and surveyors, but it shows a wonderful change from last year. In the sixtyeight counties which have returned their votes, and votes in one year would be remarkable were it not for the similar changes taking place all over

granite, and it is proposed to rebuild the remainder with the same material, as the porous These products have been carefully examined, rating rapidly. Plans have been prepared for a manufactured in Paris in large quantities.

new War Department building, but Congress will not, probably, vote the requisite appropriations for its construction. The new building for the Department of Agriculture is rapidly approaching completion, and the museum hall will be a prominent attraction for visitors. Specimens of the animals, fruits, products of the soil and insects of every section of the Republic will be arranged in classes.

-The Boston Post says : There is every prospect in all cases IN ADVANCE), Six Dollars a VLAR; FOUR DOLLARS FOR SIX MONTHS; TWO DOLLARS AND A QUARTER FOR THREE MONTHS. sure, greater attention has been given to the cereil and vegetable crops; but agriculture, like many other occupations, is yet in such a disordered and distracted state, that the full resources of the country, which are more than ample to support its population, cannot be brought out. Labor has been fitful and inadequate to the cultivation of the land, and cotton planters find themselves unable to remunerate sufficiently their laborers from the proceeds or their crops. Thus the working population, setting aside those who have indulged in wastefulness and improvidence, are unable to supply themselves with the necessaries of life, and very soon we must hear the supplications of hungry multitudes. This will continue to be the case year after year until society becomes settled and ndustry encouraged under an orderly and legitimate administration of affairs. This trouble and suffering might have been avoided long ago but for the operations of those whose interest it is to keep the South in a turmoil. Let us hope that another Winter will witness the cessation of the cause as well as the fact of this suffering.

CHARLESTON.

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1867.

Senator Morrill's "Blessing in Disguise."

The South has never favored a high protec tive tariff. The reasons are obvious. The North reaps all the profits of such a system, and the South foots all the bills. Mr. GREE-LEY, however, in the Tribune, and Mr. Mon-RILL, in the Senate, continue to insist that a high protective tariff is a great national boon, romque, his just died. She weigned five hun- just as Souther used to write up the national debt of England, and speak of it as a great blessing, because "widows and ancient maid-"Life of Augustus," as a pendant to his "Life of ens can find a secure investment for their s wings in the Three-per-cents" In the imposition of the present tariff the South has had no part; and the same may be said of the complex and unwise system of internal revenue. have formed a company to emigrate to Hon- Had the South had a voice in Congress, that most stupid and iniquitous pie.e of legislation, the cotton tax, could never have been enacted. We raised our protest against it from the first, foreseeing that upon the fall in the price of cotton, an absolute tex of three or two and a half cents a pound must become ruinously oppressive. Had the tax been ad valorem, there -Sin F.a.c.sco tells of receiving two thousand | would have been less reason to complain.

Mr. GREELEY has had very little to say on the subject of the cotton tax. Whether this strange silence proceeds from a conviction of anauthor, has failen heir to a fortune of a quarter its folly or injustice, or simply from the conof a million dollars. The property was acquired in sideration that it affects the negro, we are unable to say, but incline to the latter hypothesis. -Pittsourg glassworks are closed, and will re- Mr. Monnill looks to the revenue alone. Here main so until the workmen agree to a reduction of are twenty millions a year, which he thinks it foolish for the nation to relinquish. What cares he for the industry of the South or for the negro?

Senator Morrill is sadly inconsistent in his arguments in favor of the cotton tax. 1. He says that he wants to restrain and limit the production of cotton, and stimulate the production of grain in the South. This the tax certainly does; and if this is his real and sole directed that all bakers shall sell their bread by purpose, he is at least logical. The tax untion in foreign countries. 2. But the Senator Wishington, has already cost \$240,000. The height reached is 174 fee; leaving 374 feet to be flushed. The above height reached is 175 fee; leaving 374 feet to be The entire hei ht of the monument is He combats the opinion of the Commissioner of nation of the subject, had arrived at the opposite has been fined 600 francs and sentenced to two conclusion. He contends that the tax on cotton is a protection to the planter, in that it limits the crop, and thus brings him a larger price. "Our chief danger," says Mr. M., "was from ourselves in increasing the crop."

We confess that we fail to see the force of Senator Morrill's reasoning. How can a heavy tax, that is to be prohibitory on some, stimulate others? If ten small farmers can plant cotton, and make a profit on it, why not one large planter? If there were a discrimination in favor of small planters, as has been proposed by some, we could understand the Senator's argument; but in his remarks on from the tax. If he could enforce his views, cotton would soon be taxed entirely out of existence. However, the repeal of the tax is now a foregone conclusion, although it may be deonly sorry that Congress seems indisposed to remit or refund the tax upon the crop of the

Irrigation.

As a means of improving the fertility of land, irrigation is of great value. Spring water brings fertilizing substances from the deep earth, and conveys them along the water courses, whose bottoms are in this way made more productive than uplands. All spring water abounds in fertilizing matter; and water itself supplies ever forty per cent. of the elements of all plants, exclusive of their earthy ments and contains generally a considerable will be issued, and as two hundred and fitty are now will be issued, and as two hundred and fitty are now will be issued, and as two hundred and fitty are now and contains generally a considerable. part, and contains, generally, a considerable amount of carbonic acid. Running water returns to the land atoms similar to those which have been taken from it by tillage, and, therefore, all farmers should irrigate as large a surface as possible. Irrigation will give increased crops; increased crops will enable the amounts to 250,000 men, at an annual cost of \$85,- farmer to buy guane or any good fertilizer. It grass will support stock, and become another

source of manure. The expense of turning spring or branch water over londs is very small. A few -The Cherokee Nation is reported to be in a ditches and gutters will distribute water over The irrigating water also spreads fine clay or mould over a poor sand or gravel surface. Some soils are so loose that common manures are nearly thrown away upon them; but cover -It has been found in Massachusetts that the them with muddy water, and you fill the pores plants live, like the bottom of a drained mill

Irrigation improves poor land; it keeps rich land from falling off in fertility; it will enable the farmer to increase his crops, and increase the quantity and improve the kind of his stock and material; it is the great source of vegetaway of enriching land that the Southern farmer can find.

"Pine Barrens,"

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TED SOUTHERN TONIC, PANKNIN'S HEPATIC SATTERS, an unfalling remedy for all 14s ages of the ligestive Or ans and the Liver. For sale by all Drug-

November 25

December 21

MEETINGS.

STONEWALL FIRE ENGINE COMPANY.

A TIEND A REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF
YOUR Company, This Evening, at Market Hall, at 7
o'clock precisely. Members are requested to to punctual in attendance. By order. W. G. MILLER,
December 21 1 Secretary.

WASHINGTON LIGHT INFANTRY CHARI-TABLE ASSOCIATION. A TTEND THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

A. of the Association This Evening (22d falling on sunday), in Masonic Hall, at 70 clock.

Printed copies of the Constitution will be ready for de-The Committee O. S. will report.

J. L. HONOUR,

December 21 1 Socretary and Treasurer.

W cight minutes walk of the Postofice, in a pleasant neighborhood, either a small HOUSE or four or now ROOMs in a large one, with a separate apartment for a Kitchen. Rent not to be more than \$350 or \$400. Address "F. G.," care L. Chapin & Co., Hayne-sir.et. December 14 SAVANNAH AND CHARLESTON RAIL. ROAD COMPANY. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS
of the Savannah and Charleston Railroad Coπ pany
will convene in Charleston, S. C., on the second Wednesday in January, 1868, being the 8th day of the month, at
12 M. \$2500 AGENT is want d in every town in the Union to mideand sell an article of daily consumption in every family. It is entirely new. Sale as permanent as F.our Address LOUIS COBLENTZ, Middleton, Md.

12 M.

A statement of its affairs will be exhibited, and so election will take place for a Board of Directors to serve the en uing year.

Place of meeting, the Hall of the Planters' and Mechanics' Bank, East Bay.

A Committee to verify proxies will meet at 10 A. M.

The Transfer Books will be closed on the 24th instant.

Attention is hereby called to an extract from the By-Laws:

Laws:
"No Stockholder who has not paid all the assessments
on his stock shall be enutied to transfer the same, or receive divisionds upon it, or vote at the meetings of the Company."

S. W. FishEtt, Secretary.

Sar-savannah R-publican and News and Herald will copy, and send bills to the office of the Savannah and Char eston Railroad Company.

D.cember 18

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

ST. MICHAEL'S CLOCK.
OFFICE CLERK OF COUNCIL, DEC. 18, 1867.

L'STIMATES FOR BEPAIRING, CLEANING AND PUITING IN ORDER, ST. MICHAEL'S CLOCK, win be received at this office until Monday, 30th inst., at 12 o'clock.

Also, the Clock can be examined by applying at the Main Guard House for the key of the Church.
Separate estimates for ARKANGING THE STRIKING APPARATUS will be received at the same time.

By order.

By order.

December 19

Clork of Council. W SITUATION the obsuing year at TEACHER in a private family. She will give thorough instruction in the English branches of education and teach young beginners in the French Englange. The bear reterences given, and terms moderate. Address "MISS L. W.," care of Dr. C. B. Jones, Ashland, Hanover County, Va. WANTED, AGENTS EVERYWHERE, TO

TO JUNK-SHOP KEEPERS. OFFICE CLERK OF COUNCIL, THE JUNK-SHOP LICENSES OF THE FOLLOWING persons have expired. They are hereby notified to apply at this Office immediately and renew the same: PHILIP RILEY, Warren and St. Philip-streets.

M. KEYNOLDS, No. 6 Bedon's Alley.

MARY BURKE, No. 72 Calhoun-street.

EDMUND WALLACE, No. 24 Washington-street.

JAMES WALLACE, No. 95 Spring-street.

JOHN LEAHY, No. 214 Commr.-street.

MARY HAFFERTY, Columbus and Hanover-streets.

MARY CAMPBELL, President and Cannon-streets.

P. MANION, No. 57 State-street.

JOHN HENNY, No. 46 Queen-street,

JAMES BARRY, No. 10 Wnart-street,

D. CONROY, No. 32 St. Philip-street.

P. DORAN, No. 10 Exchange-street.

P. PINKUSSOHN, No. 53 East Bay.

W. H. SMITH,

December 3

Clerk of Council. WANTED, A SITUATION AS TEACHER.—
The subscriber, who has had eight years experisince in his protession, as Principal of Academies,
and is at present Principal of Montreal Academy
in Neison Country, Va., oesarcs to remove South
on account of the health of his family, and
will accept a situation camer in a Maile or Female
College or Academy, or in a Private School that
will yield him a support, anywhere in Georgia or South
Caro, na. he teacues, besides the Legish oranches and
mathematics, the Latti, ora.s., French and spanish tan
guages, and will give substitutively testimonials of his compensity, success and popularity as a reacher. Address

TO RENT, THE "WATERLIO" PLANTATION, situated on J.hu's Island, immediately
on the stolo Rayer. It commins 4:0 acres first quantly
cotton and, 200 acres prime provision land, and about
8:0 acres woomand, 14 negro house, overs er's house,
2 outon houses, carp, and gin house, nit in good order,
For terms, &c., apply to H. C. MorfADDEN, summer,
C., ISAAC W. ORLADALL, J. hu's island, or to JAMES
in CALL WELL & SON, Charletten, S. C.
December 21. NOTICE TO AUCTIONEERS. OFFICE CLERK OF COUNCIL, CHARLESTON, NOVEMBER 26, 1867. }
LL AUCTION LICENSES EXPIRED FIRST OCTO-A LL AUCTION LICENSES EXPIRED FIRST COLOr BER last. Those who failed to renew at that time are not considered as having a License, and consequently are no Auctioneers.

W. H. SMITH,
November 27 Clerk of Council.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

May 1867.
The following Section of "An Ordinance to abolish the The following Section of "An Ordinance to atolish the office of Sperintendent of Streets; to provide for Keeping the Streets' Lanes, Alleys, and open Courts in the City of Charlesston Clean, and for other purposes," is hereby published for the information of all concerned: For the due protection of the said contractor or contractrs, it is further ordained. That overy owner, lessee, occupant and tenant of any premises fronting in any steet, lane, alley, or open court, shall on every day (sundays excepted) have the dirt, filth, garbage, or other offal, placed in front of his or her lot, in a barrel, box or heap, and in readmess for the contractor, by the hour of seen o'clock, A. M., from the first day of May to the first day of November in every year; and by the hour of nine o'clock, A. M., from the tirst day of November to the first day of May following. And any person offending herein, or placing any dirt, filth, garbage, or other ottal, in any street, lane, or alley, or open court, after the hours above named, shall be subject to a fine not less to the tirst day of the first day of the Mayor.

By order
May 16

Clerk of Council.

AN ORDINANCE TO BECULARE THE DEPOING OF BOCKS.

Whereas, The best interests of the city, as well as the convenience of the shipping visiting the port, demand that the channel of Cooper Hiver be kept open with sufficient depth of water for all commercial purposes, and free from obstruction: free from obstruction:

Be it ordained, That in future all mud removed from any of the city docks by dredge machines, or otherwise, shall be removed one hundred and firty fathoms from the end of the dock.

The Harbor Master shall be furnished with a copy of

this Ordinance, which he is required strictly to embree; and to report for prosecution all violations of the same; which shall subject the parry so offending to a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars for each and every offence.

Eatified in City Council this eigh' lay of October, in the
year of our Lord one thousa, i eight bundred and
sixty-seven.

P. C. GAILLARD, Mayor. Council. October 18 W. H. SMITH, Clerk of Council. TO PROVIDE FOR THE LIQUIDATION OF THE INTEREST ON THE DEBT OF THE CITY, WHICH ACCEUED ON THE THRITISTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER LAST.

DE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND ALDERMEN IN THE COUNCIL assembled. That for the purpose of liquidating the interest on the public debt of the city, which accrued on the thir ieth day of September last, six per cent, stock, ob, gatory on the corp, ration of the City of Charleston, shall be issued under the direction of the Mayor, to the persons holding stocks or six per cent, tonds of the city, and entitled to receive the interest accrued thorson at the time above stated, the safe stock to bear interest after the rate of six per cent, per annum, payable quarterly, redeemable in thirty years from date: Provided, That no part of said stock shall be issued for any sum less than twenty dollars, or for any fractional part of a dollar: Provided, also, that AN ORDINANCE TWO SINGLE GENTLEMEN OR A GENTLEMAN AND HIS WIFE can be accommodated with Board. Apply at No. 121 QUEEN-SIREET. Torms reasonable. (uther) REMOVAL-BOARDING.-MRS. A. R TRACY having r mov.d her Boarding Establish-ment from No. 59 Church-street to No. 59 BROAD-SIREET, is now prepared to mraish Board to a limited number of Ladies and Gentiemen. Term moderate.

> stocks of the city. Ratified in City Council this twenty-second day of Octo ber, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven.
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> [L. b.] P. C. GAILLARD, Mayor.
> W. H. SEUTH, Clerk of Council. October 25

AN ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE
TO REGULATE THE STORAGE OF PETALLEUM, ITS PFODUCTS, AND OTHER INFLAMMABLE OILS.
SEC. 1. Be it ordained by the Mayor and Alaermen, in
City Council assembled, That from and after the 18th day
of June next, it shall not be lawful to keep Petroleum,
Kerosene, book Oil, Benzine, Bonzole, or any other indamnable oil or oils on storage or for sale in any cellar,
store or building south of Line street, in a larger quaninty than firty gallons on any one lot or premises, and
any such quantity so kept or stored shall be contained its
vessels of tim or other metal.
SEC. 2. That Petroleum, its products, or any other inflamnable oil or oils, when brought into the city by land
or water, may be kept on any lot or in any outleing in
which cotton is not stored, for a period not exceeding
twenty-four hours, upon the expiration of which time it

enty-four hours, upon the expiration of which time if all be removed and kept in the manner as required by e foregoing section.

SEL. 3. Any person or persons violating any part of st. Ordinance shall be subject to a fine of two hundred ollurs, for each offence, recoverable in any Court of conatified in City Council this twenty-first day of May, in [L.S.] P. C. GAILLARD, Mayor. W. H. SMITH. Clerk of Council. June 6

PUBLIC NOTICE.
OFFICE OF CITY TREASURY, PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT UNDER

P: he following Ordinance licenses have been prepared fords livery from this Crites.

S. THOMAS, City Treasurer. REC. 1. Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Aldermen SEC. 1. Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Alderman'n City Council assembled. That from and after the first day of January, licenses shall be taken out for all carts, dray, and wagous, used for private and domestic purposes, in the same manner, and according to the same provisions now of force in relation to carts, drays and wagous, letter lives for hire, except giving bonds. And each such cart, dray or wagon, shall be provided with a beinge certaining the number thereof, and marked Private, to be placed on the outside of the shaft.

SEC. 2. No person shall be taken by the Treasurer as surely to any bond under the Ordinance Concerning Sceness for carts, drays, wagons and other carriages, unless he or she be a freeholder.

SEC. 3. The following shall hereafter be the rates for licenses for public and private carts, drays, wagons, &c.,

SEC. 2. The tonowing state nectative of the released including the horses or mules used thereof, which she'll be free from other taxation:

BUBLIC CAUTS, DRAYS, FIC., OR THOSE EMPLOYED IN ANY BUSINESS WHATEVEY, FOR HIRE DIRECT OR INDIRECT.

FOR every cart, dray or wagon, drawn by one horse or mule, *20. For every cart, dray or wagon, drawn by two horseson mules, \$30.

For every back and carriage with two wheels, \$20.

For every back and carriage with four wheels, \$40.

For every stage or omnibus (except line omnibus this way barses, \$50. with two horses, 550.
For every stage or omnibus (except line omnibus)
from by tour horses, 550.
For every truck drawn by two or more horses or mules

For every express wagon drawn by two or more horse r mules, \$60. BHEAD CARIS AND PRIVATE CARIS, DRATS, ETC. BREAD CARTS AND PRIVATE CARTS, DRAYS, ETC.
For every bread cart or wagon, St.
For every cart, dray or wagon, used for private or domeatic purposes, and not to be employed in the transporting of goods, wares, merchandise, lumber, or any other commodity, for compensation, either directly or indirectly for the same, shall pay for a license the sum of \$5, exclusive of the horse or mule.

Ratified in City Council, this 16th day of January [L. a.] in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred sud sixty-six.

By the Mayor.

P. C. GAILLARD, Mayor January 3

W. H. SMITH. Clerk of Council

HOTELS. CHARLESTON HOTEL CHARLESTON, S. C.

C. A. MILLER......Cashier. J. P. HORBACH Superintendent

S. SWANDALE, Mansion House.

GREENVILLE, S, C. ST. JAMES HOTEL,

NEW ORLEANS.

PROPRIETORS: WM. A. HURD.......Of New Orleans W. F. CORKERY.....Of Spottswood Hotel, Richmond Telegraph and Railroad Offices in Rotunda of Hotel.

AMUSEMENTS. FAIR.

THE LADIES OF THE MORRIS-STREET BAPTIST CHURCH respectfully announce to the public that they will open their FAIR for the benefit of their Church at No. 157 MEETING-STREET, opposite Charleston Hotel, on the 23d December, 1867. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited, as all arrangements are being made for their accommodation,

Doors open at 500'clock precisely. ADMI-SION FIFIEEN CENTS. CHILDREN TEN JACOB LEGARE, Pastor. CENTS.

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COLUMBIA IS COMING.

A DMISSION FIFTY CENTS.
Children Twenty-five Cents.
Colore 1 Persons Twenty-five Cents.

THEBAZAAR IN AID OF THE WIDOWS' HOME

WILL OPEN AT THE HOME IN BROAD-STREET, This (Tuesday) Evening, December 17th, at 7 o'clock.

AMONG THE NUMEROUS ATTACTIONS E COURT OF LOUIS
THE ARCHER'S TR...
THE FISH POND
THE POSTOFFICE
THE BOWER OF FATE
JACOB'S WELL. THE COURT OF LOUIS

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PRIME WESTERN SHOULDERS, SIDES, &c., &c.

25 HHDS. PRIME WESTERN SH ULDERS
25 hhds. Prime Western Rib and C. R. Sides
20 hhds. second quality Shoulders
10 hh/s. second quality Sides.
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December 18 w s2 No. 137 East Bay. FRUIT! FRUIT! FRUIT! THE FIRST CARGO OF BARACOA FRUIT FOR THIS SEASON has just arrived by the Azelda and

FRUIT! FRUIT! FRUIT!

40 barrels of Assorted Nuts 50 kegs of Choice Malaga Grapes 40 boxes of Fire Crackers

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LAND, of my own importation, an assortment of GUNS, CUTLERY, Steel Corn Milis, arron Ware, Sporting Ar-ticles, ac. Will be sold low for cash or city acceptance. No. 310 KING-STREET,

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12,000 choice Plantains
1,570 bunches of choice Red and Yellow Bananas
2,000 Grape Fruit
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100 dozen Sugar Love Pineapples
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50 quarter-boxes of Layer Raisins
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100 pounds of Box Figs
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500 barrels of Choice Western Red Potatoes, expressly put up for Seed
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30 barrels of S. S. Onions,
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