LOCAL AFFAIRS.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1873 POST OFFICE HOURS.

BEAUFORT, S. C., Sept. 24, 1873. On and after Monday Oct. 6th, office open from 8:15 a. m. until 4 p. m., mail closes at 9:15 a. m mail delivered at 2:40 p. m. P. E. EZEKIEL Postmaster.

Cotton Presses at Port Royal.

We call the attention of all interested to the advertisement of "The Port Royal Cotton Compressing, warehousing and Power Company." Two powerful cotton presses have been put up by this company. They will be under the care be in every way capable. Their accommodations are ample for storing cotton, and other merchandize. We solicit for last be an unbroken family in the City of God, on them the patronage of our readers.

me There was no delay this time in bringing the Liverpool steamer to her dock. Capt. Elliott. the new harbor master, prepared a berth for her and will look out that everything is made convient in the future.

for Commencing with a "cream color" and ending with "irritrievable black," is the way Johnson mixes things up in a "populative sense." See Standard of last week.

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A wheel of fortune has been in town, but the wardens have thought there was no fortune in it to its patrons, so it will have to go turn elsewhere.

Frames of all sizes to be had at Echards.

oysters, go to the Express office and get | ministry. the cash for them dec. 18 tf.

10 The firing heard last Tuesday and Wednesday, and adverted to in last week's paper, came from the monitor Manhatan and her convoy, the frigate Powhatan. They lay off Tybee and fired for a pilot. Capt. Young who was in the Light Ship, endeavored to reach them in an open boat but failed to do so. It is probable that they wanted coal.

The Mississippi.

The British steamship Mississippi, Capt. Roberts, from New Orleans for Liverpool, arrived at her dock in Port Royal on Sunday morning. She was drawing nineteen feet of water when she left New Orleans, and was detained two days in getting brough the mud at the passes of the Mississippi. No such difficulty occurred here, as after taking in three hundred tous of coal she can go to will unite in spirit in the exercises o s a at low tide it need be. The Mississippi has on board 3,300 bales of cotton. 21,000 bushels of corn, and a few tierces of meats, about 1,3 to tons in all. She takes to freight from this port to Liver pool, but probably will bring several hun the strong winds from the westward hav dred costs on her return for Augusta and ing driven the tide out. The detained other points west.

108- The Methodist conference made

OBITUARY.

Died in Temple, Me., December 10, 1873, MBS. BETSY CONANT, aged 81 years and 2 months. The mother of Mr. Conant, the much respected citizen of Beaufort, joined the Congregational Church between fifty and sixty years ago, and lived an ear ne t and devoted christain life. She was estoemed in the community in which she lived and died, and by all who knew her, for her worthy and exemplary christian sharacter.

The writer of this notice became acquainted with her several years ago, and with all others of every denomination considered it a religious feast to con verse with her on the subject of religion. She trained up her family in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. Two of her sons became ministers of the gospel, and or e a deacon of the church of her choice, She was a faithful searcher of the scriptures, and from them dr w het last inspiring words: "Yea though I walk through the valley of the shudow of death, I will fear no evil for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me." Mother Conant, though dead yet speaketh. She will not be forgotten of Mr. Charles Rogers, who is known to by those who knew her, for the memory of the rightcous is blessed. Some of her children have gone before her to the promised land. May the blessing of the Lord still rest upon the surviving ones, and at

> Mount Zion. TRUE WHITTIER.

Beaufort, S. C., Dec. 20, 1873.

ne Remember this your last chance to have your picture taken, as Echard take his departure on the first of Januarv.

A Fiftieth Anniversary. Christmas day. 1873, will be peculiar ly sacred and interesting to the rector and people of St. Helena church, Beaufort, S. C. On that day Rev. Joseph R. Walker will preach his fiftieth anuiversary sermon. The tender relations between him and the people of his charge, thus existing for half a century, will be reconsecrated by the memories of the past as they flow in upon the minds of all on this feast of the church. Dr. Walker was

ordained deacon in the 22d year of his age, A. S. DAVENPORT, deals in all kinds in . hiladelphia by the venerable Bishop of game, fish, turtle, clams and fine White, in May, A. D. 1817, under whom single oysters. None but the very best in association with the late revered Bish quality is wanted. If you have venison, op Kemper, then Bishop White's assisducks, quails, turkeys, fine poultry, fish, tan', he pursued his studies for the

Soon after, Dr. Walker assumed his first pastoral charge, that of St. Paul's Church, Chestertown, Eastern Soh reof Maryland, of which state his parents were natives. While in charge of said church, he was advanced to the Priesthood in Baltimore, by the gratefully

remembered Bishop of Maryland. dec.25. By a singular train of circumstances, regarded as providential, he was led to accept a call to St. Helena Church, Beaufort, S. C., of which church he took formal charge, and officiated as rector, the first time, on Christmas day, A. D.

tion, except during the late civil war, he at Christmas day.

Three steamships and several other m ward bound vessels were detained y-stenday by the unu crilly low water, vessel- will go down on this morning's tide.-Sav News.

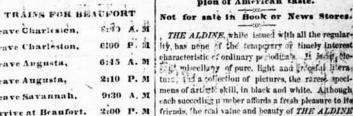
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PREMIUM FOR 1874; Every intercliber to THE ALDINE for the year ista with receive a pair of chromos. The original products were painted in oil for the publishers of THE ALDINE by Thos. Moran, whose great Colo-resont "The East" and "The West." One is a view in thousaid collars. The aubjects were chosen to rep-resont "The East" and "The West." One is a view in the Montalina, New Hampshire; the other wives The Cliffs of Green River, Wyoming Territory. The All frame in the nature of the sense thermely is a pleasing contrast, and afford a good display of the cliffs and appearance exact fac-similes of the source of the subjects of the sense thermely and the the sense of the sense thermely and the the cliffs of Green River, Wyoming Territory. The cliffs and appearance exact fac-similes of the source of the sense of the sense thermely and the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense thermely and appearance exact fac-similes of the subscribers to the first successful American. They of American manufacture, from designs of American and and the sense of all this, they, will cert and a first successful American art Jour-nal. If no batter because of all this, they, will cert an inspire, and neither are they any, the ways if by the publishers only a triffe, while equal in every re-sense of peculiar facilities of production they cost-the price they did not cost, and will appreci-te of the sense of the sense their distribution. The subscriber should indicate a preference for

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The fine American ship Frank N. Thayer, of twelve hundred tons, for Liverpool, on a draft of seventeen and a half feet of water and a cargo of near four thousand bales of cotton, was towed to sea yesterday forenoon by the steam tug Republic. She went out handsomely.-Charleston News.

The ship mentioned was obliged to wait several days until a spring tide gave men are, Isaac Howard, John Jones and her an opportunity to get over the barred entrance of Charleston. Had she loaded at Port Royal she could have gone without the aid of tug at the lowest tide of the year and found two or three feet of water under her keel on the bar.

10 If you want a christmas present o to Echards and get a picture.

Marine News.

The Schr. Farragut, Brown, from Boston for this port, put into Newport, R. I., on the 16th inst.

The British bark William Croscup, Fitchet, arrived in the Coosaw river, for violation of the neutrality laws. It December 19, from Buenos Ayres, consigned to Campbell, Wyllie & Co. The British bark Annie Beale, -

arrived at Oak Point Min s, Bull river, Wyllie & Co.

The Schr. Fearless, Samuels, arrived man. No drygoods bill to pay. at Oak Point Mines, December 20, to load for Charleston S. C.

The British bark St. Lawrence, is loading at Coosaw,

AREIVED .- Sunday 9, a. m., Steam ship Mississippi, from New Orleans.

Monday, Dec. 22. Schr. G. B. Mc-Farlane, from New York, cargo for Au gesta. Also, schooner Annie Heyer, from New York, cargo for Augusta.

The Margam, Jones, from Beaufort, S. C., for London, passed the Lizzard,

Decmber 4. The John Pelle, from Beaufort, S. C., for London, passed Scilly, December 4.

Atlantic. A port whose water is blown out of the channel every week or two won't fill the bill.

The Cincinnati Southern Railroad. The trustees of this road have let a contract for constructing King's mountain tunnel, the work to be commenced in ten days and to be completed in eighteen months. The trustees also located eighty miles of the line of the road from South Danville, Kentucky, to Chitwool, on the Tennessee line, selecting the old Burnside military survey. This road needs but a short link of sixty miles to connect it with Knoxville. From that point 'it will be extended on the line of the Blue Ridge railroad to Marysville, and from thence to Clayton, Geo., through Raban Gap to Anderson, S. C., and thence to

Port Royal.

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SAVED .- The three colored men who drifted out to sea on a wood flat on Saturday, were picked up thirty miles south southeast of Charleston by the schooner Annie Burgen, of Brookhaven, James A Thompson, master from Brunswick, Ga., for Port Jefferson, and arrived in the eity yesterday. The flat, of course, was abandoned. The names of the three William Washington. Howard was in charge of the flat, and he and his companions tried every thing that e ergy and skill could suggest to save the flat from drifting out to sea. They worked desperately hard, and to that and their unfailing courage is due their final deliverance. - News.

188 As the Virginius affair is now understood, no salute to the flag will be toal preparation for the extinction of pain. It is required from Spain on Christmas day. Our only satisfaction will be a formai disa yowal from Spain of any intention to interfere with our maritime rights. The United States will proceed against as well as for Dyspepsia, Liver Complaints, and oththe Virginiu- and all connected with her is claimed by Spain that the papers upon which the Virginius cleared were obtain.ed by perjury.

Davenport, at the Express office, has December 19, consigned to Campbell, some beauties in the chromo line. The ' Steeper,'' would be a joy forever to any



THE INSTALLATION OF OFFI-cers of HARMONY LODGE, No. 22, A. F. M., will take place at 10 a. m., on Thursday, December 25, 1873. By order of the W. M. C. H. Wright, Sec.

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