In motion it was then Resolved, That upon offices, should not be allowed to exercise aceptance of Col. Brooks the Chair shall movered to appoint the Committee of on the meeting adjourned.
W. L. T. PRINCE, Chairman.

LLOY, Secretary,

ORIGINAL POETRY.

For the Pee Dee Herald. TO THE AUTUMN WIND.

Blow softly, blow gently, ye autumn gales, Let thy voice have a gentle tone, Let it breaths through the trees sweet murm'ring sounds, Not a hoarse, not a deep loud moan.

Blow softly, and send thro' the tall dark pines, The voice of the low autumn breeze : Let it sweep by their noble crests with sight, As it noteth their dying leaves.

Blow softly, yo know 'tis their time to fade, Yet use not too roughly thy sway; But ah! as ye touch, let a kindly hand Sweep their fast falling leaves away.

Oh seal not too quickly their doom, Give a warming breeze to their shivering forms, And nourish each fair drooping bloom Ye are come, I know, as the time to fade,

Blow softly the sweet summer flowers around,

But thy cold, pierring winds oh stay, 'Till gentle breezes have buried the flowers, Then we'll welcome thy wintry away.

For the Pee Dec Herald. LINES.

TO A LOVED MAIDEN, FANCY FREE. WILHELM.

Heart worn and wearily turning away, Ever autouched by her lover's sad lay. Fair maiden, loved maiden, ere youth and life part not, While hopeful beart sings, and regretful tears

start not; Make haste to secure for the dark days that The light of a happy heart, bidding thine well

Dos't still scorn the love a pobleheart offers ! More worth than all fame, more than royalty's coffers ?

Bid him come, in thy bosom an indweller be Wear, right proudly, the chain he would fling around thee; For thy strength, and thy liberty's guerdon

In such boudage is woman so blissfully free-Her's is freedom from earth's store of sorrows

and cares, She is bound—but to bliss, through eternity's years; Then take to thy heart, maiden, this song of

Choose wisely, love wholly, and earth's heaven

#### THE FUTURE.

It is not to be disguised that there prevails a general feeling of apprehension that the pending election will result in the triumph of the North over the South in an issue essentially sectional. We do not and to strengthen the bonds of the Union indulge in this apprehension. If it be which not caslave us. realised, we do not dread the result. It is, however, the part of wisdom to look forward to such a contingency, and to " set our house in order," in anticipation of its consequences.

We take it for granted that an administration which should come into power on the basis of Black Republican principles, would be purely sectional--and that while it owned its existence to Free State votes, it would be Free-soil in all its details and to every outrage which has been perpetrapersonnel. No Southern man, having the ted; and as often as their ensures, waxed family and plantation use. least respect for himself, could hold office under it, and all the places of Federal of their misplaced confidence in Northera trust and emolument would have to be filed by Northern men, chosen from the master section of the Union. Thus, Boston would probably supply Mobile and New Orleans with Collectors, Postmasters and U. S. founded hope were forever given to the Marshals, and Yankee officials would occur py all the Federal positions in the South. The treasury, the archives of the Government, its foreign relations, the postoffice. the army and the navy would all be in the hands of the Abelition North, and the Slave States would have no voice or power in the Confederacy. Could the South long live under such a state of wassalage? If it were craven enough to make the experiment, would even this humiliation be an end of the exactions and oppressions of a fanatical Central Government, animated by a morbid hatred towards us and our institutions? History and human nature tells us "no."

The madness that has produced this state of things would never be satisfied, except with the annihilation of the object and victim of its passion, nor stop until she white race was crushed and Southern plantations should be converted into sites of Sau Domingo desolation and Jamaica negro barbarism. Shall we wait for this the best forms they can with Fremout, to happen? Will any Southers man so Thousands of both parties are foresking debase himself, to disgrace the mother their old political associations and are seek that bore him and the soil that has nur. jug safety in the ranks of their quedam stured him, as to hold in his heart one lingering feeling, or atter from his lips one that the overturning souse" of the Northern lingering lisp of Union superstition, should people will yet put down the encluies of Fremont be the President? Shall we want the Constitution and of the South? away. in the hope that mercy for us may yet thaw | with all such delusions? - Caro. Times. the cold and iron purpose of a bigotry. that has shown no shadow of surning? Shall we trust the lamb to the jaws of the wolf and pray God that he may not derour him? Shall we venture our easety to the tiger with the lap of blood upon his tongue?

If we are such fools and cowards, then the North has judged as rightly—we are unfit—were capturing horses and provisions, sed for freedom, and Tankes masters will On the next day the Southerners were be our righteons down. If we are the attacked by 200 Northerners, under what shall we do? It is curdusy to discuss that very. After two hours hard Sout- and determine this question. We owe this to ourselves, and we owe it toom countrymen three Southerners were killed, an armof the North, to tell them before the fraticidal deed is done. For carucives and for our friends we can speak. We shall regard the election of Fremont by bue, sun claveholding States as a disruption of the bonds of the Union, to be followed by in-mediate Southern action for the incompline mediate Southern action for the formation. This to of a new Government. The Yerkes Fro. The fire tore and Quantors sent out to fill Ser

their functions, and Southern members of Congress, instead of going to their seats at Washington, should repair to their respective State Capitols to take counsel with their State Executives and Legislatures as to what is best to be done to guard the ininterests of the sovereign States and the rights of the sovereign people. Luckily, the Government at the moment of disolution will be in friendly hands, and four months will intervene before the traiters and fanatics can get possession of the Cap-

The South will get more justice in the breaking up and a general distribution of assets, than it has done in the existence and the administration of the Government. The bigots tell us we ucannot be kicked out of the Union," and if we try to go out, no matter under what provocation, they will whip us back again. If they are in carnest, we must be prepared for that too, and burnish our arms to sustain in the field the resolves we shall form in council. Our Northern countrymen may regard this the House of Representatives in as gasconade and menuce; and we may not be able to persuade them that it is any. thing else. Perhaps they will not believe us when we tell them that we have heard no man (and we have questioned many) hesitate or doubt as to the effect and result of Fremont's election-no one who does not fully coincide with us in opinion and purpose. The triumph of Fremont will be the last pound on the back of Southern forbesrence. The gonded or will turn upon his oppressor Are the intelligent and spirited freearca of the fifteen slave States less courageous than the brutes?- Mobile Regthe state of the state of the

THE RETURNING SENSE.

There are some newspapers in the South and even in South Carolina, which are continually prating of the "returning sense" of the Northern people, "the good sense and propriety (?) of the conservative masses at the North, and similar detasive, unfounded hopes. We confess to having littie patience and forbearance towards such journals. These delusive hopes are entertained without a well founded reason for them, are generally the cohoes of prominent partism leaders and organs, and uttered for the purpose of keeping the people of the South quiescent under present wrongs and prospective aggressions upon their constitutional rights. These oracular atterances are intended to subserve party ends, to prepare the popular aind for submission to whatever outrages our encuries may have in store for us, to forstall resistance to Northern Black Republican domination,

Have the conductors of such journals maturely considered what they write and publish to the world? Have not the changes been rung upon the . sober second thought," "the returning sense" and the conservatism of masses of the North, as wrong after wrong and aggression upon

aggression have been literally heaped upon us. The people of the South have been deluded by this false cry into submission stronger and made bolder by the evidences conservatism, theraten still greater outrages, this same seuseless prating of the sacher second thought" and straturning sense" is repeated. It is surely time that this unwinds. Our past experience of its utter conptiness and deceptiveness should teach us to distrast both the hope and those who give utterance to it.

What hope can be based upon the wreturning sense" of the North, when every day brings forth some con revelation that there is no sense of justice or any other sense at the North? Hopeful indeed must that man be who can extract hope for the South from the recent elections in New Humpshire, Iows, Versoont and Maine, and the thousan, and one popular demonstations that are daily making in favor of Black Republicanism and Fremont. Very hope ful must he be who can see "the returning sense in the feeble, hesitating, apprehensive, cautions opposition which is made by the Bughananites and Fillmorites of the North, to Black Republicanism. Any one, who is not hopelessly bleer eyed, cannot fail so note the fact that the Northern Democracy and Americanism are preparing to make openies. Do these things inspire the hope

FROM KANSAS.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 22. Kansas dates of the 15th state that fifty Southern mee, under Robinson, had a fight at Grasshopper Fals on the 13th, with a Northern force, who

Africes from Kanase state that 2.5 Missourchus were at Frankiss design of coducing thestown.

#### CANDIDATES.

We are authorised and requested to announce

MON. JOHN MCQUEEN the representative of the First Congressional District. 14-tf.

Mesers. Editors: Please announce

JOHN A. INGLIS, Esq.,

as a candidate to represent this District in the House of Representatives in the next Legislature. 15-tf.7 UPPER BATTALION.

We are authorized to an-

Maj. ALEXANDER McQUERN

as a candidate for re-election to the State Legislature. 16-tf.

PRICES CURRENT.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY J. M. THREADOILL

CHERAW, S. C., Septembe	r 25, 1856.
COTTON Receipts of Cotton,	since our last
issue, amounts to 275 bales, a	101 @ 114
Bacon, per lb	. 14 @ 16
Dagging, per y'd	. 25 ets.
Coffee, per lb	. 14 @ 15
Corn, per bushel	. 80 (@ 85
Feathers, per 1b	. 40 cts.
Flour, per bbl	. 6.50 @ 7.00
Fodder, per cwt	. 75 @ 874
Hides, per lb	. 8 @ 10
Iron, per 1b	. 5 @ 7
Lard, per lb. (none in market.)	16 cts.
Molasses-Cuba, per gal	60 @ 55
do New Orleans	75 @ 80
Salt ner gook	A News
Sugar, per lb	11@14
Tallow, per lb,	11 @ 12}

#### EVMENIAL.

MARRIED, on the 10th instant, by STEPRES PARKER, Maq., Mr. A. J. PARKER, of Sumter County, Alabama, to Miss ELIZABETH BLAKENEY, of Union County, N. Carolina.

#### OBITUARY.

Digo, at the Village of Chesterfield, on the 31st ult, THOMAS SARIUS, infant son of SAMUEL H. and SARAH A. ROBESON, aged 3 months and 22 days.

Diep, at Timmonaville, S. C., on Saturday, the 20th inst, MRS. MARY JANE McKAY, consort of Donald McKay, Esq., of Charleston,

DEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

# DAN'L A. HORN

AS just received a well selected Stock

Fall and Winter Goods. in which will be found all articles usual for

Dry Goods and Clothing, Hata and Caps, a Hardware and Outlery, Boots and Shoes, Lenther, Crockery, Groceries, all kinds, Provisions, Segars and Tebacco,

Nails and Hollow Ware, &c., hich will be sold at small profits for case I and see. eptember 25th, 1856.

ON FRIDAY, the 26th instant, at 2 o'clock

WILL BE SOLD, in the Storm formerly occupied by T. H. Tom-liums, ONE THOUSAND POUNDS BACON HAMS, in lots to suit purchasers. E. T. M'IBGAN, Auctioneer. Cheraw, S. C., Sopt. 13, 1856. 16—1t.

## MEN AND BOY'S CLOTHING

JUST received, from New York and Phil delphia, a very large stock of

MIN & BOY'S CLOTHING embracing all the latest styles of fabric and maintacture, which will be sold at somall

September 24th, 1856. 16 St.

# LAND SALE,

A T Chesterheld Court House, on the first Monday in November next, I will offer for sale, to the highest hidder, a valuable tract of woodland, suitable for the turpentine business, and for farvoing purposes when cleared. This tract is known as the "Quick Land," is situated in a fine, healthy location, on both sides of Beaver Creek, and contains

SOO ACRES.

The growth is pinh, hickory, black-new and dogwood, &c. The pines have been used for one year in getting terpentine, and yielded plentifully. There are quite a number of tion aprings on the tract, and several axealiest building situations. The bottom inche are year sich.

### MRS. JORDAN

ESPECTFULLY informs her customers, and the public generally, that she has received a large Stock of

LADIES FALL AND WINTER FANCY & DRESS GOODS. as a candidate for re-election as carefully selected by herself in New York, and the remeasuration of the latest styles. Her Stocks consists in

> LADIES DRESS COODS. Silks, Merinos, DeLaues, Alpacas, Poplins, &c. BONNETS.

A complete assortment of Bonnets, Ribbons and Trimmings.

CLOAKS AND TALMAS. Also, a large assortment of Materials and Trimmings for Cloaks, Talmas and Mantillas. Collars, Chemisettes, Sieeves,

Bands, Cuffs, Veils, Quillings, Floureing, Rusches, Fringes. Flowers, Gloves, Mitts. Gauntlets, Honoton, Lieslin, Thread Laces, Insertings and Edgings.

TRIMMINGS. A complete assortment of all kinds of Trim-rings and Dress Materials, and all other things her line; all of which will be sold on as Cheraw, Sept. 25th, 1856. 16-tf

#### **ELECTION NOTICE!**

House of Representatives, December 18th, 1855.

THE Committee on Privileges and Elections, to whom were referred sundry petitions, praying the establishment of new places ction, the discontinuance of other places and the appointment of Managers for the next General Elections, have had the same under consideration, and beg leave to report and re-commend the adoption of the Resolution an-

Resolved, That the elections to be holden on the second Monday, and the day following, in October next, for Senator and Representatives in the State Legislature, shall be held at the following places, and conducted by the following persons, to-wit:

OHESTERFIELD. CHERAW .-- A. Blue, J. M. Threadgill and

Donald Mathuson. CHESTERFIELD C. H .- Ellison B. White, Robert D. Killen and John W. Swiney, COLE HILL-Archibald & Smith, Angus

Douglas and Wm. McFarland. STEERPEN SPRINGS-J. Witherspoon, Duncan Campbell and Hugh Ruthven. MOUNT CROGHAN-Joel Baker, Andrew

buson and S. D. Timmons. OLD STORE-James Funderburk, Albert Evans and Richmond McManus. JEFFERSON-Elisha Baker, Joel Brewer, and Thomas Watte.

ALIGATOR-John Gardiner, John C. New man and Angus McDonald. Two Representatives and one Member of Congress to be elected.

Two days at the Court House, and one day at the other boxes.

Votes to be counted on Wednesday at the Court House. MARLBOROUGH.

TAYLOR'S MILLS-Henry W. Harring-on, John Itby, Henry Moore. BRUTON'S FORK-E. W. Goodwin, John Herndon, Peter Odom. BENNETTSVILLE—J. B. Jennings, John IcCollum, John G. Dudley. RED HILL—Alexander McLevel, Samuel

parks, Thomas A. Vining. BROWNSVILLE—Hamilton Rogers, Chas. Henegan, Z. A. Drake.

ADAMSVILLE—Joel L. Easterling, James
H. Stewart, William Pearson.

GLIO—John A. McGall, Peter Hubbard,

Robert Covington.

Two Representatives and one member of Congress to be elected. Polls to be opened one day at the Court House, and one day at each other place of election.—Managers to meet at the Court House on the second day and count over the votes. RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved, That the Managers of Elections are requested to pay special attention to the fol-lowing portions of the law relating to Election: The names of the voters to be regularly written as they vote and the lists preserved.

If two or more tickets, in counting the vote, be found rolled up together, or more names be found written on any ticket than ought to be voted for, all such tickets are not to be counted.

No voter shall be allowed to put more than a single ballot, or piece of paper in the same box or vessel; but a ticket is to be counted though it contains fewer names than are to be

vo.ed for.

If any Manager shall knowingly receive as illegal vote, or shall refuse to receive a legal one, or shall neglect or refuse to attend to the election, or shall count the ballots before the proper time, or at an; other than the proper place, he shall be liable to penalties. Managers are authorized to administer oaths

and examine witnesses, to maintain order and regularity at the policy and to order in writing (directed to the Sheriff, Constable or Special Deputy) to commit to Jail for one day, any person who refuses to obey the lawful commands of the Managers, or disturb their pro-

or if the Managers be otherwise satisfied that he is not qualified, his vote shall be rejected.

The Managers or my other person entitled to rote, may challenge any person offering to

In case of death or removal from the Dis

Is case of death or removal from the District, or refusal to serve of any Manager, a majority of the Delegation are authorized and required to fill up the vacancy by appointment in writing

Pollato be opened at 3 o'clock, A. M., and closed at 4 o clock, P. M., with convenient intervals. The box, resset or lag to be realed up when the Polla are closed, but to be opened accept to receive votes the account the votes at the regular time and place.

2d. Revolved, That the Managers of the Elections pript to the proceeding to the Elections pript to the proceeding to the Elections of that the following part or affirmation hadors some Magnatures, or one of the Managers of Ructions, to wit.

That they will initially and impartially confluent and attend to the foregoing Elections agrees by to the Constitution of the State of

# CIRCUS.

Three Great Shows in One!

G. N. ELDRED, Proprietor.

HIPPODROME, ANIMALS AND CIRCUS.

Will Exhibit at Bennettsville, October 7th.

At Cheraw, October 8th. At Society Hill, October 9th.

CARD.

G. N. ELDRED proclaims to the South that as a return for the generous patronage that has ever crowned his efforts to please, he has this season combined THREE GREAT SHOWS! and engage | the world renown-

Tre the to appear in conjunction with his splendid ANIMAL EXHIBITION AND GREAT

SOUTHERN CIRCUS! Clowns, SAM LONG and JOHN PETER. SON. Leader of the Band, C. VOLANDT, which is a sufficient gnaranty for the excel-lence of the Music. Making in all the most complete, interesting and satis'actory entertainment ever seen under any Pavilion, and the best FIFTY CENTS : NOW ever offered

to the people of the Republic 1

S. HENDRICKS, Agent. Sept. 22, 1856.

#### NEW STOCK.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS. just received by Railroad my interpurchases in New York, which comprise an unsual fine stoct of.

LADIES DRESS GOODS. sisting of Silks, Merinos, DeLanes, Popting, Bombazines, Alpacas, &c.,

CLOAKS AND MANTILLAS. Bonnets, Bibbons, Embroideries, Men and Boys Clothing, Hats, Caps. Boots and Shoos, in great variety for Ladies, Gents, Misses, Boys and

Carpetings, Hearth Rugs, Druggets and Mats. Groceries. All of which have been laid i

with care, and will be sold at small profits.
GEORGE W. McIVER. September 25th, 1856. -J. D. PICKARD,

MERCHANT TAILOR, ESPECTFULLY tenders bis thanks to his old customers, and the cumuncity generally for their liberal patronge, and assures them that he intends to deserve a con-

tinuance of the same.

He has just received a large and carefully elected stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, &c., also Ready Made Clothing. And every thing else usual in his line of business. His plates of the latest New York styles have been received and he is prepared in every respect to fill or-ders committed to him satisfactorily.

For all work done at the shop he is empelled to receive cash payments. The undersigned also keeps on hand several Horses and Vehicles which he will hire out for cash.

J. D. PICKARD. Cheraw, S. C., Sept. 25, 1856.

# And Charleston Line.



THE light draught Steamer Chesterfield, having been thoroughly repaired and put in complete running order, is now under com mand of the well known, experienced and popular commander Capt. C. C. WHITE. She is now taking in freight at Charleston for Georgetown, Chernw, and all the intermediate

landings on the river.

She has two good, and capacious lighters and one of the best Pilots on the river. Shippers may confidently rely upon getting their goods through with despatch.

HERIOT & HOLSEY

HERIOT & HOLMES. C. COKER & BROTHER. Agents at Society Hill,

W. L. J. REID, Cheraw, Sept. 25th, 1886. 16-6t.

The Very Last Call. THOSE indebted to the subscriber, by note or account, are called upon for the last times to come and pay their respective dues. This call is not made in the way of a Joke but in the utmost seriousness. The subscriber is compelled to have money and if he cannot collect otherwise, he shall indiscriminately sue all indebted to him. Unpleasant as this may be it is his only resource, and he shall unhesitatingly resour to it. Those interested may takingly resort to it. Those interested may look out for an officer, if their indebteduces is not promptly liquidated.

J. D. BICKARD.

J. D. PICKARD, Cheraw, S. C., Sept. 25 1856. 16—tf. DRESS GOODS AND TRIMMINGS.

The Subscribes has just received the iargest & and most describes Stock of Ludies DRESS GOODS & TRIMMINGS ha has ever effered, and thinks if Purchasers will give him a call, they cant fall to be picaged.

D. MALLOY.

Sant. 25, 1858. Sept. 25, 1856.

CHEESE. BOXES EXTRA DAIRY CHEESE, for sale by DAN'L A. HORN. September 25th, 1856

TENNESSEE BACON On Consignment

OHRDS, Tensesses Secon on board the
Stenmer Marion, Daily expected, and
will be sold low by

D. MALLOY.

LEADHDR. 100 SIDES sale and Upper Leather for sale by BANU A. HORN, September 26th, 1627.

BUTTER CYUCAR AND SODA CRAC NEWSCHEDULE

OFFICE C. & D. R. R. COMPANY, Chergre, July 19, 1856

ON and after the first day of August ensuon this road, will run according to the followng schedule :

Leave Cheraw at 5 o'clock P. M. "Cash's at 5 30 "
Society Hillat 6 00 "
Darlington at 7 00 a

REFURNING: Leave Florence at 9 15 o'clock P. M. Darlington Dove's at 10 15 Society Hill 10 45 Cash's at 11 10 11 10 Arrive at Cheraw

E. J. WADDILL, General Transp't Agent. July 22, 1856.

### \$100 REWARD.

In consequence of the frequent occurrence of fires originating in unoccupied buildings, as well as for other reasons, it is thought that there are incendiaries in our midst. The above REWARD will be given for proof, to conviction of any person, or persons, gallty of setting on firs the Ware House of Messrs. Threadgill & Kendall, or the Shop recently occupied by L. Bellingrath Copper Smith.

By order of the Council.
W. L. T. PRINCE, Intendant. Sept. 25, 1856.

# MOTICE.

THE Commissioners of Roads of Chesterfield District, being prevented from atending at the regular time of their Fall meetng, are informed that there will be a meeting held at Chesterfield Court House on the first

Monday in October next.

G. W. SPENCER, Chairman.

September 18th, 1856. 16—td.

Philadelphia Boots & Shoes. JUST received, a large Stock of J. Miles & Son's and Christopher McMullen's

Water Proof & Dress Boots. Also, French, Calf, Kid Top Congress Gaiters and Laced Shoes. Also, Ladies and Missea Tampico and Kid Boots and half Boots. Guitars and Slippers, for sale by D. MALLOY.

September 23, 1856. VALUABLE

#### LAND FOR SALE. FITHE subscriber offers for sale, on reason.

TRACT OF LAND.

lying on Little Fork Creek, in Chesterfield District, S.C., a short distance east of Brewer's Gold Mine, and near the village of Jefferson, containing about ONE HUNDRED ACRES, about one half of which is under cultivation. Said Land is chiefly clay, and is well adapted

Said Tract of Land is supposed to contain a valuable Gold Minc; lumps of gold to the value of from one hundred to one hundred and fifty dollars having been picked up on its surface. I, therefore, invite the attention of

to the cultivation of Corn, Wheat, Cotton, &c.

miners to it. ANGUS McINNIS.
September 15th, 1856. 15-4L 15-41.0 J. L. GLICKE NER.

ARCHITECT & BUILDER. DARLINGTON C. H., S. C. LANS, specifications and estimates furn-

lahed at the shortest notice. N. B.—He also dea's in Hardware, Glass of all descriptions—plain, ornamental and stain-ed,—Paints; Oils, Varnish, Sash, Blinds and Doors, Iron and Marble Mantles, Counter

Tops and Iron Fences, &c. Persons wishing to purchase will do well to give me a call.

Orders left with RACE, DEPEW & CO.,

Cheraw, S. C., will be attended to. Jane 9th, 1866. M. KEELER.

Boot & Shoe Maker, AS a new and well selected stock of ma-terials on hand, and is ready to fill all orders in his line of business with despatch, and to the satisfaction of his customers. He has taken the place of B. ELIXSON, in this business, and occupies his old stand.

He has also for sale leather of all kinds suita-

ble to the trade. Oheraw, S. C., July 22d, 1856.

MEDICAL COPARTMERSHIP THE undersigned have entered into a construerab of the practice of Medicine, under the name and style of

MALLOY & COIT. They are also associated in the sale of Druge,

They are also associated in the sale of Drugs, Medicines, &c., and will occupy the old stand of Dr. A. Malloy, where they may be found at any time, when not professionally engaged.

A. MALLOY,
D. G. COIT.

Cherow, S. C., June 10, 1856.

TURNER BINGER WINE I ICHLY recommended for sharpeoing the appetite, invigorating the entire system, and restoring to perfect health and strength, all unfortunate sufferers with dyspepsia, indigestics, loss of appetite, &c. Abo, TURNER'S GINGER BRANDY, to-

Also, TURNER'S GINGER BRANDY, together with a full assortment of
FINE BRANDIES,
Old Rye Whishay, Gin, Freeh Cave, and Spiced
Oysters, &c., for sale by
WELLS & BROTHER
Cherays, S. C., June 24th, 1856. 3-tf.

Copartnership Notice. THE undereigned have this day formed copertaership for the transaction of a General Merchanile Business

in the town of Cherew, under the name tensor B. H. Charles Co. 

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Winds