This notorious man and ignoble Senator -rendered notorious and ignoble at once, hy prostituting his high position to the defamation of a venerable and distinguished public servant and the falsification of hishe disgraced. He quite recently sailed tempt was made to oreste some excitement ; to do him benor. The demonstration, however, was a very slight one. The sons, one woman among them, on 'Young Men's Republican Club" met whom were found stolen goods him at the ship and saw him embark, but be identified, and place the the masses could not be moved. They were vile in the State of Ohio, at inexorable, and Mr. SUMNER went to sea with but few to witness his exit. It is believed that the day of his martyrdom is past, the public mind having been aiready too much excited to bear more,

SUMNER's career ought to teach demagogues an impressive lesson. Taking abolitionism in Massachusetts at its flood, he was soon wasted into the United States Senate. A blind and reckless fanaticism made all solicitude or inquiry as to his fitness or qualifications as a states man, imposvote that elected SUMNER would, with equal alacrity, have sent THEODORE PARKER, WM. LAOYD GARRISON, ABBY KELLY, or LUCY STONE to the Senate of the United been asserted that some of those who voted for Sumner have publicly declared, ed goods marked for other places. that so far as the great purpose of sending him to the Senate was concerned, ABBY and Lucy would have done the work much more catually! This purpose was avowed to be agitation of the slavery quesd they asserted the conviction thas Anny and Lucy would have shown more gallantry and less of the crayen-hearted on a certain occasion in the Senate Chamber, we would have agreed with them. Less courage, or more cowardice, they could not have shown

By the almost unanimens verdict of the brave and the true, wherever found, the infamous speech in the Senate, for which he was chastised, stands without a parallel in the history of all parliamentary debate. It was a deliberate, offensive, personal harangue It alluded to Senators by name who had never named him ! It amounted men, in the most violent terms, who had never made any allusion to Mr. SUMNER. It even maligned sovereign States, while he knew that their constitutional defenders were not in the Senate Chamber. It was all done with malice aforethought. It was an assault deliberate, malichous, unprovoked, with a weapon more deadly than the bludgeen or the sword. No resolutions, votes can remove the stain from his shield. No sympathy for his personal sufferings can hide the fact that the provocation he gave was unparalleled and intense, The moral verdiet is seen in the public pulse. He came back to the Senate after a long absence, unsttended. His presence in the Senate Chamber was unnoticed ex. cept by a few partisans, of which the Boston Press complained. He left the Capitol as he had come, unattended, and sailed for the Old world with the smallest possible amount of sympathy or excitement, as we have seen above.

May such ever be the fortune of all cowards and calumniators .- Carolina Times.

From the Pittsburg Journal, of the 2.1. FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS'

Company.—Arrest of Nineteen of the Robbers—Astounding Developments.—For some time past, we have been in possession of the fact that a series of extensive robberies had been committed on the Pittsburg, C. Craig, Rev. A. Gregg.
Fort Wayne and Chicago Rallroad, and On motion of Dr. T. E. Powe, the Chairthat measures were on foot for the arrest man of the meeting was added to and of those implicated; but for fear of inter made Chairman of the Delegation. fering with the ends of justice we have kept mum upon the subject. However, as Resolutions, the following report was read the scheme has now ripened into full fru- and unanimously adopted : ition, we feel no longer any embarge upon our action in the premises, and, therefore, the enthusiasm of our fellow-citizens of information in relation to the matter as we meetings which have been held at Troy, are in possession of.

has had to pay between \$40,000 and \$50," road, and hall it as an omen of success to 000 for goods which had been safely ship- the greatenterprise before us. ped from the city, but never rembed their destination; and although the utmost care has been taken to find where the aforesaid to connect the rich Coal Fields of North goods did go to, and into whose hands they Carolina with the City of Charleston, is an fell, no light has been thrown upon the subject until within a few days past.

of Chicago, was engaged to try and ferret out the mystery. He lait his plans with so much judegment, and took every step with so much discretion, that the thieves the prospect of uniting the twin Carolinas had no suspicion of his doings, and were in a bond of amity, not soon to be broken, easily caught in the trap which he laid for by means of a road—the benefits of which, thom

At his suggestion, a lot of goods were of both States.

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On motion of J. R. Malloy, Esq., a consisting of purchased, a private mark put on them, they were packed in boxes, directed to various firms in our western cities, and seven, were appointed by the Chair, to shipped to their destination. The decoy took admirably.

At a given place in Ohio a portion of od the following gentlemen as said Com-the marked articles were unloaded, a part miles, vis: of the gang took them i, charge, and the train passed on. They were traced to Buffair, M. Y., where they were given into the care, of an auctioneer, also belonging to the band. This, it would appear, has been the depot for all the stolen goods, and the Directors of the Cheraw and Day.

mittee, vis:

Maj, Alex. McQuesen, Col. B. Y. Pegnez,
Col. J. W. Harrington, Dr. C. Kollock,
Col. W. L. T. Prince, J. R. Malloy, and ing, to guard against latest but dangerous or form and to incultate a love for truth, as the trace attitudes to the study of nature.

In all respects, it was an admirable production.

where they have been dispessed of at auc. | lington Railroad be requested

The plan having riperied, everything was now ready for a descent upon the thieves. -- Accordingly, Mr Pinkerton came to Pittsburg last Thursday, informed Maytory, had bid a temposry adieu to the land or Weaver of his intention, and our own efficient High Constable, Mr. Robert Ha- toville and for Europe, and while in New York an at- gue, with seven of the Mayor's police tax ted that evening in parsuit. The is, that they have arrested mneteer

ces where they were captured.

Among them are employers of the Company, lawyers, doctors, constables and mercharits-men who have heretofore borne an unblemished character. Some are residents of Spartanburg and Allegbany, but we refrain publishing their names for the

There are well founded suspicions for believing that the bridges burned down on the line of the road, were fired by some of this band, for the purpose of delaying the sible. No one enquired, because no one trains, so as the more easily to carry out cared. It is even believed that the same their schemes. We are not aware how many of the employees are implicated; but, from what we can learn, there must necessarily be a great many. For it is stated that the trains, during the past year, have States! As an evidence of this, it has made stoppages at points where there was no warrant for so doing, and there-unload-

> (From the Cherase Gazette, CHERAW AND COAL FIELDS RAIL

ROAD CHERAW, S. C., March 20th, 1857.

At a meeting of the citizens of Chernw and its vicinity, held at the Town Hall this day, on motion of Col. W. L. T. Pince, James Powell, Esq., was called to the Chair; and on motion, J. T. Coit and W. C. Inglis Esqs., were requested to act as Secretaries.

The Chairman announced the object of the meeting to be the appointment of Delegates to the Convention of the friends of Chernw and Coal Fields Railroad, to be held in this place on the first day of April

On motion of Dr. C. Kollock, a Committee of three, consisting of Messrs. Dr. sog C. Kollock, Col. W. L. T. Prince and G. al, W. McIver, Esq., was appointed by the Chair, to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of this meeting, upon the merits of the great enterprise under considera-

During the absence of this Committee. Maj. Alex. McQueen moved the appointment of fifty Delegates to the Convention of the 1st April next, which was agreed to, and the Chairman announced the followcinity, to act as said Delegation, viz : Gen. James Gillespic, Maj. Thos. W.

Esq., A. D. Chapman, Esq., Dr. S. D. Sanders, A. Blue, Esq., Capt. J. C. Pervis, Gon. E. B. C. Cash, D. Mulloy, D. McNair, J. C. Evans, Jas. Lynch, W. Godfrey, Esqs., Col. Allan Macfarlan, S. Keeler, Esq., Rev. K. P. Hill, E. J. Waddill, Esq., Dr. A. Malloy, J. C. Wadsworth, Esq., Maj. F. S. Gillespie, Col. B. F. Pegues, Maj. Alex. McQueen, J. A. Inglis, E. Bowne, J. M. Threadgill, H. McIver, H. T. Moore, Esqs., Col. J. W Harrington, Col. W. L. T. Prince, G. W. McIver, R. A. Kendall, Esqs., Maj. J. T. Coit, J. of the very interesting lecture delivered by M Worth of Goods Stolen from the Pitts. H. McIver, F. Lynch, F. Turner, D. B. B. Grier, of Wilmington, N. C., on last Thursburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad McArn, G. W. Duvall, C. D. Wallson, J. day night, before a large and attentive audi-

Upon the return of the Committee on

Resolved, That we regard with pleasure, shall proceed to lay before our readers such North Carolina, manifested in the several Carthage and Rockingham, upon the sub Within the past year the above Company jeet of the Cheraw and Coal Fields Rail

Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting, the construction of a Road, so as object worthy of the energetic exertions of all those who have at heart the interest of A short time since, officer Pinkerton, our chief commercial city, or the welfare of that section of country through which the delighted and estisfied with the instruction de

contemplated Road will pass.

Resolved, That we hall with pleasure,

Committee of Arrangements, consis provide a suitable Hall for the sessions of the Convention. The Chairman announce.

On motion of G. W. Wall was ordered that the prismeeting be published lington, Williams

occretaries.

## SHERTW, S. C.

Tuesday March 24, 1857.

CHERAW LYCEUM.

The Fifth Lecture of the Second course be fore this Association, will be delivered or WEDNESDAY 1st of Appil, at "4 o'clock, P.

Dr. S. Henry Dickson,

of Charleston. F. M. McIVER, Sec'ry. Cheraw, March 24th, 1857. 40-1t

Public Documents. -Senstor Evans will ecept our thanks for sundry public documents received during the past week.

"Not Guilty.

of Rogers, tried for the killing of J. W. Bacot.

charged with the killing of Henry Moore, was as we act with one voice and one right arm. sequitted, on every count in the indictment.

So. Ca. Medical College. - The commencelay, 13th inst. The graduating class number-O. H. Gillespie, of this vicinity.

"Eaum de Vie."

We cannot speak from experience as to the men, whose certificates of commendation are in nected with the free full and undistrated exer said about it. Besides this, we have heard of and to eject him, "merely because it is suspec-

large and enthusiastic meeting was held at the Town Hall, in order to appoint delogates to the Convention of the Chers w & Coalfields Railroad, to be holden in this place, on the speaches were made, and the utmost harmony prevailed, (see minutes.) Another meeting was was held at Rookingham, N. C., (see mining named gentlemen of the Town and vi- utes.) We also learn from Kingstree Star, a meeting is called there. It is very gratifying to see so much interest taken in the enter-Robeson, Dr. Thos. E. Powe, Charles Irby, prise. It will succeed beyond a doubt.

> Lyceum Le ture.-Dr. S. F. Dickson, of Charleston, will deliver the next Lecture for the Lyceum, on the evening of Wednesday, the 1st of April next. This being the day on which the Railroad Convention sits, we presume the Dr. will have a large audience, and we are sure his lecture will be instructive and entertaining. His subject is "Memory."

> > Rev. M. B. Grier's Lecture.

"Goethe-the German Poet" was the the were so disposed, on account of the dissimilarity of the subjects discussed but we will say that for the production of good practical results none of them have been more judicious ly planned, or more skillfully executed, than this. The eloquent lecturer disclaimed any intention of attempting a biographical sketch of the great German, or criticising his poetry, yol; we presume his audience are, now, much better acquainted with the man, and better fited to judge of his powers than they ever would have become without the aid of Mr. Grier's candid and impartial exposition of the merits and demarits of both. High as Goethe may have ranked among his own countrymen, bright as his genius may have shone in the literary galaxy of Germany, when he comes to be compared -- as he was by the lecturer -with glorious Old John Milton, he takes rather an humble position, and the fires of his genius pale to obscurity. Both were students, fond and ardent students of nature, but the one was rived from nuture alone, while the other followed its teachings up to the very source and centre of all knowledge. Both wrote and labored to leave behind them, something that should endure for a time and make its impress upon the world, but the one labored and wrote the good of humanity, and the vindication of so De Quincy has it, and his fatal error-Pap

so Da Quincy has it, and his fatal error—Pantheisury while Milton's grand characteristic
virtee was an universal philanthropy, and his
crowning glory—Christwaity.

The prime objects of this excellent lecture
were to incite a discriminating taste for reading, to goard against latent but dangerous erzors, and to incultate a love for truth, as the
true stimulus to the study of nature.

place strong the very shave been delivered in our bited a high order of intelall powers of critical analysis of the author.

The Editorial Convention.

Nearly all our co-temporaries in the State, have expressed their views on this subject. and we are glad to say, expressed themselves in favor of it. But, as in every enterprise, there must be some "bone of contention," in this case it is the place where the Convention abould be held. Winnsbero, Sumter, and some other places are mentioned as suitable. Now we will not say where the Convention should be held, although, preferring Sumter, we would leave it to the dictum of the Executive Committee, (if there be such a committee) of the South Carolina Press Association, and we (on the outskirts of the State) would most humbly suggest that the place be Columbis; the time, during the sitting of the Appeal Court in May. It seems to us that the place vould suit all, and that the time would suit all. A Convention must be held somewhere and that soon, or the Press will soon lose all of that high toned dignity and true liberty that has so long characterized the Press of South Carolina. In less than a year, no less than four separate attacks have been made upon the freedom of the Press, and if editors are to This was the verdict of the Jury, in the case fight their battles single-handed, they will soon fall one by one. But, let the Press unite, and all the combined powers, of Money, We understand also, that Martha Cannady; Threats and Office will avail nothing, as long

Vindication of the Press .-- The case of Dr. Gibbs, of the Carolinian, vs E. J. Arthur, ment at this justitution, took-lace on Wednes | the Mayor of Columbia, which has just been decided, is important inasmuch as it involved ed 99, among whom we find the name of Dr. the question of the right of a Corporator, not cil, but to report its proceedings. The charge of his Honor, Judge Withers, was precisely to such favorable notice from those who have from such public meetings, or to expel him tried it, but we do know some of the Gentle- from it at mere pleasure, or for no reason conhesitation in endorsing whatever they have their duties, is not a lawful exercise of power, its magical effects in its application to many | ted, or greeced by him, that he means to pubof "the ills which flesh is heir to," and would lish a report of its proceedings, is not lawful." suggest the propriety of giving it a tair tri These views were susmined by the verdict of 20. the jury. Any other view of the subject would be dangerous to representative government, Railroad Meeting .- On Friday last, a and destructive to the freedom of the Press.

Eclipse .- There will be a total eclipse of first of April. Many interesting and cloquent slight view of it here. Old Sol will go to roost tect the party. with a black eye. We learned this from Jayne's Almanac, a valuable work, which was kindly presented to as by a most polite and entertaining young man, in one of our Drug Stores. (He will accept our thanks.)

> For the Pen Dee Herald. RAILROAD MEETING.

A large number of the citizens of Richmone county, North Carolina, assembled at the Court House in Rockingham, on the 17th day of March, 1857, for the purpose of appointing their escape, it is to be hoped that they delegates to the Cheraw & Coalfields Railroad Convention, to be held at Cheraw, South Caroliun, on the first day of April next.

The meeting was organized by the appoint ment of Col. H. W. Harrington, Chairman, and Wm. W. Graham, Secretary.

The object of the meeting having been ex-

posed Railroad, to the prosperity of North and South Carolina, and of the country generally; three hundred or more years. eloquent addresses were made by A. R. This fact shows the regard which the McDonald, and Walter F. Leak, Esquires, to McDonaid, and Walter F. Leak, Esquires, to framers of our government had for the the same effect. The following Resolutions Sabbath. They arranged the matter so were unanimously adopted, viz.

On motion of N. T. Bowdon;

meeting, appoint twenty-five delegates to represent Richmond county in the Cheraw & Cost fields Railroad Convention, to assemble at Cheraw, South Carolina, on the first day of April next.

On motion of W. F. Lenk.

2nd. Resolved: That the Chairman address a communication to the Mayor of the City of Charleston, South Carolina, inviting, through him, the citizens of that City to appoint delemates to meet those appointed by this meeting and other similar meetings held in this State and South Carolina, at Cheraw, on the first day of April next, to co-operate with them in anch measures as may be deemed most advisable, to accomplish an object so important to the interests of the two States, as the construction of a Railroad, from Cheraw, South Carolina, to the Coalfields on, Deep River, in North Carolina.

Under the first resolution, the following gentlemen were appointed, to wit: Allen McCaskill, James McIntosh, Nathaniel P. Almon, Randolph McDonald, Jan T. Yates. Col. John W. Corington, John Watson, Samuel apon the world, but the one labored and wrote for his own glory, while the other toiled for the good of humanity, and the vindication of great and immutable truths. Goethe's great great and immutable truths. Goethe's great fault was an excessive agotism, or "egoism,"

John W. Covingna, John Wilson, Maj. Was. E. Smith, James P. Leak, Walter F. Leak. Tris train Bostick, Daniel B. Nicholson, N. T. Bowdon, William W. Graham, R. L. McDon. sid, John Shortridge, Martin R. McDonald, Eli Terry, Wm. Townsend, Wm. B. Cole, Reddick Bowdon, David A. Boyd, Dr. Owen

The Chairman was added to the list of del gates, on motion of Atler McCaskill.

Ou motion of N. T. Bowdon,

and Besolved Than the papers published at Churaw and Fayntiville, he requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting.

On motion of W. F. Leak, the meeting ad, ourned sine die.

H. W. HARRINGTON, Chaim W. W. GRAHAM, Secretary.

FOR THE PER DEC HURALD. Anti License Ticket. For Intendent-E. J. WADDILL. Wardens-J. M. THREADGILL.

J. W. STUBS. D. B. McARN,

Massas. Eurross-Please announce the above mentioned gentlemen as candidates at the ensuing Town Election.

S. KEELER.

FURTHER SPARCH FOR SIR JOHN FRANK-LIN REFUSED BY THE GOVERNMENT-Sir stand with reference to this question, and has definitely announced that, as far as the British Government is concerned the eyele of voyages in search of Franklin is closed. This is the true policy and the true mercy. This determination will receive the hearty assent of ninety-nine men out of a hundred who are capable of for ming an opinion upon such a subject at all. Without making any pompous allusions to the sarcifices which the country

has already made in order to carry relief to her missing children, we may surely be permitted to say that there is a reasonable care for the living as well as a reveronce for the dead. Franklin and his gallant followers have long since been where human aid cannot avail them; dare we take it upon ourselves to recommence so fatai an undertaking as that in which they perished? We will not venture to predict what may be the case when science and pavigation have made even more gigantic strides than they have done in our own only to be present at public meetings of Coun- time, but for the present let the Polar Sca remain sealed water to all but the adventurous whales who may be pleased to tempt the point, and announces in the plainest terms fortune on their own account at the edge merits of this medicine, which has met with the opinion that, "To exclude a Corporator of danger. Leave these inhospitable regions to the Esquimaux, to the walrus, to their sunless winter; they are not fit quarters for civilized man. We accept Sir the possession of its proprietor, and have no cise of their functions, or the discharge of Charles Wood's declaration of Tuesday as an earnest of a wise decision : "Her Majesty's Government will not give any encouragement to the proposal to send out another Arctic Expedition,"-London Times, Feb.

> A CAMP OF BUNAWAYS -Several gontlemen residing in the neighborhood of Columbia, having suffered losses recently from night thie res, copoluded there must the Sun, on to-morrow (Wednesday,) As we exist a band whose object it was to pillage,

On Thursday night last information was obtained that a regular camp under Milicary government, was located in the thicket, about two miles from Columbia, on the margin of Broad River, and a party of gentlemen sallied forth early yesterday morning to break up the camp, and arrest the negroes.

posted, but by a rapid descent upon the camp, three of the gang were captured, and although four succeeded in making will be shortly captured .- Carolina Times

FOURTH OF MARCH-WHY SELECTED: -Do our readers generally know the reason why the Fourth of March was chosen the day for the inauguration of sident of the United States? It was selecplained by the Chairman; in a few remarks it ted because the fourth of March in every natrative of the great importance of the pro- year commencing from the first inauguration, cannot come on a Sunday for at least

wisely that the day for the performance of the ceremonies of inauguration, will not 1st. Resolved, That the Chairman of this fall on a Sunday for three hundred

> PRESIDENCY OF THE N. E. RAIL ROAD. It will be seen from the notice of C Williman, jr., Esq., Secretary of the North Eastern Railroad Company, that the election for President and six Directors will take place at the Hall of the Bank of Charleston, on Wednesday the first of April next.

> We understand Col. Huger, the present efficient President, declines re-election, and that Col. Allan Macfarlan, of Cherny, is the only candidate, but we cannot vouch for its truthfulness .- Kingstres Star

SANDFORD'S INVIGORATOR. AS A LIVER MEDICINE

THERE has long existed a demant for such a remedy that could be relied on as safe and effectual. This remody has been prepared to meet that demant; and extensive trial of its virtues has shown how university it has accomplished the purpose designed. Among the complaints which have been speedily cured by the use of the Invigorator we mention Linux Complaint, which is the cause of many other diseases—muons which are, Ellionaness, Headache, Pair is the Side and Leion, Itiliaes bewer, Fever and Agne, Jaundies, Indigestion, Languor and loss of Appetite, Lisubessness and irritability—sall of which are caused by a discussed action of the Liver. The invigorator is compounded with particular reference to the Liver, and when that disease is removed all the rest are cured, as the rest of linem is taken away. A few desays of Desayamator marely over full to stimulate the late of the proper action, and by its continued has been success in cases of Cholia, Desire and the fire of these it has been fured in the second many and proper action, and by its continued has a for those of these it has been fured in the second many. An occasion

appetite and vigor. One dose will relieve the appears and vigor.

oppressive uncasiness experienced by eating a hearty dinner, as it excites the digestive organs to vigorous action. For a debilitated state of the system the Invigorator has no equal which experience proves, as it restores the system and removes the yellowness from the skin, which is the result of a diseased Liver.

Prepared and sold by Sandford & Co., 188

Front St., New York. Price \$1 00 per bottle,

containing forty doses. Also sold by MALLOY & COIT,

And by A. N. BRISTOW, Bennettsville Oct. 27, 1856,

Shall I leave off eating meat or drinking coffee I is frequently asked by those troubled with liver complaints and indigestion. I will auswer them by saying, cat anything that is good and nourisbing, and drink your regular drinks, Charles Wood had at last taken a firm and if the stomach is not sufficiently active to digest these it needs something to quicken its action and make it do its work better.

Dr. Sandford's Invigorator acts directly on the stomach and liver-giving them a healthy action causing food to digest well, and if taken immediately after enting it will prevent the food from rising, or souring on the stomach, and for an overloaded stomach the Invigorator gives instant - lief by stimulating the diges tive organs to more rapid action.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM INDIA.

Messrs. Perry Davis & Son ;-I am happy to be at le to add that your medicine is getting more and more into note, and consequently the demund for it is increasing. The sales at my various Sub-Agencies are very satisfactory, especially in Maulmain and Dinnaporo; in fact wherever European Regiments are located the sales are extensive. A party in Agia who sent for a supply for his personal use and that of his friends, says the demand for it is great, and recommends the appointment of an Agent

Mr. Toone, of Barrackpore, writes under date of 20th October :- "This will certify that my son, 19 years of age, was taken suddenly ill in the night, with a severe pain in the stomach, followed by Cholera. He found no relief until I gave him a tea-spoonful of the Pain Killer, diluted with warm water ; but after the expiration of a few moments he brought it up. when I repeated the dose, which partially re fieved him I followed it with a third dose, when he fell asleep, and on waking next morning he was quite fresh. I consider it a most valuable midicine to be always at hand." I remain yours, &c., J. L. CARRAU, Calcuita. Sold By Dr. GULICK,

Cheraw, S. C.

## PRICES GURRENT.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY J. M. THREADGILL COTTON-Received this week

Received previously -15,672

Prices to-day range from III to 131 Bagging, per y'd...... 18 @ 20

Coffee, Rio per lb...... 13 (c) 14 Jaya,..... 18 (@ 20 Corn, per bushel...... 100 (ct 100 12) 

Fodder, per awt ...... 100 @ 1.25 Hides, per 1b...... 10 @ 12} Iron, per 1b...... 5@7

Beef, per, th 5 (0) 7

Beeswax, per fb 18 @ 20, 

Adamantine ..... .. 35 @ 37 Sperm ......50,

do Salt, per sack...... 1.50 Sugar, per 1b...... 12 (c. 15 Rice,...... 6 (2 64

FOR SALE.

Tallow, per 15 ..... 125

River in boating order.

A SUPERFINE WHEAT THRESHEB. A NEW ROCKAWAY, Manufactured by Mesers. Race & Co. Apply to J. M THREADGILL.

POTATOES.

Bbls. PINK EYE PLANTING PO-TATOES, expected this day per Steamer Chesterfield, and for sale by DAN'L A. HORN. March 24, 1857,

NEW GOODS

Heavy Striped and Plain Osnabargs, 7-8 and 1-4 Bro- and Blusched Sheetings, Linea Cottonade, Canblutein and Tweed pant Staff, Bro, and Bles. Drills, Fau-ey Prints, Ky. Jeans, Tweeds, Plaid Lineas, &c., &c., &c.

Hoes, Spades, Forks, Nails, wrought and cut Nails, Axes, Table and Forkst Cutlery. Soyths and Grass Blades, &c., &c.

A good assortment of Summer Clothing, Conts. Pants, Vosts, &c., &c.

Panama, Leghorn, Palus Leaf, Florida, Soft Fer and Wool Hats, &c.

Mio, Laguira and Java Coffee, Porto Rico and Reined Eugare, Reduced Potash in Caus for soap making, Basson, Lard &c., &c., &c. And many other articles too atmorous to mention, all of which will be sold at low prices to Cale Caustomas, by

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