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Later from Europe.

The Pacific arrived at New York on Tuesday, with later intelligence from Europe. Beyond the advance in cotton, how-ever, the news is of no special importance. rope.

Unless the contrary were distinctly stated, we should, of course, take it for granted that affairs in the Crimea had made no progression whatever; but the telegraph persists in announcing that "the siege of Sevastopol is unchanged," and, accordingly, we publish that "the siege of Sevastopol was unchanged" to the 12th inst. The Allies had embarked fifteen thousand troops at Kamesch, who put to sea in the direction of the Sea of Azov, but returned without landing. It is stated that large reinforcements were expected to arrive on the 22d.

Political matters are very much as might have been expected. The Western Pow-ers have not succeeded in persuading Austria into any satisfactory arrangement, and it is said that troublesome Power is every day becoming more and more intimate with Prussin.

From Russia we are 'informed that the German States had been notified that the Czar would only add hereto the two first guarantees on the condition of the perfect

neutrality of Germany. France and England had presented an ultimatum to Sweden, but this Power seemed disposed to reject it.

The Universal Exhibition at Paris had been opened, according to postponement, but it is added that the ceremonies were rather dull-

Panori, who was condemned to death for his recent attempt to assassinate Louis Napoleon, had been executed.

General Canrobert had resigned the command of the French army, on the plea of ill health. General Pelissier is his suc-

Cotton had advanced from 1-8 to 3-16 of a penny in the Liverpool market, which closed the week with an active demand, and sales of 112,000; of which speculators took 49,000 and exporters 5000 bales, leaving 58,000 bales of all descriptions to the trade. Fair Orleans was quoted at 61-4d, Middling Orleans 57-8d, Fair Uplands 61-4d, and

Middling Uplands at 53-4d, per lb. The Liverpool Breadstuffs market was generally unchanged. The prospect with regard to growing crops is spoken of as favorable, but the market closed dull. Provisions had slightly advanced.

Charleston Standard.

Political Sporting.

The New Orleans Courier does up the Virginia election in the sportsman style. The following is the conclusion of its report of the great Virginia race, as follows :

The Virginians entered their favorite old horse, Democrat, who, though occasionally beaten out of the State, had never lost a heat on his native soil, and, though looking thin with hard work, came to the poll in a calm and casy way, while Sam Know No-thing evinced all the dancing, prancing, and impatience that characterizes the scrub. At

the start the colt rushed ahead, and his friends shouted and made the welkin ring, and betted and bragged so high that the friends of poor old Democrat were afraid to risk their money; but Sam's friends were doomed to a bitter disappointment. Long before the race was over, it was evident that this promising colt was ruined forever. It

was with great difficulty that he was taken off the track and led to his stall, where at the last accounts he was dying, and he is now most probably dead.

of this race looking as fine as silk, and mouths old." pricking up his ears, and looking Wise, as much as to say, "This old horse never did, or will loose a race in Old Virginia."

It is not known what the enemies of old Democrat will do at the ensuing race, hav- sweet potatoes grew so fast there it required ing disposed of their entire stock for the the constant attention of two hands to keep purpose of purchasing this very promising the vines out of the yard ! young Sam Know Nothing colt. There is said to be, north of Mason and

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C. C. PUCKETT, } Editors.

Individuals, like nations, fail in nothing which "Willing to praise, yet not afraid to blame."

Terms---One Dollar a Year, in Advance ABBEVILLE C. H.

FRIDAY, ----- JUNE 8, 1855. A Correction.

As error got into our copy of Abbeville statistics last week which we deem proper to correct. 290,525 is the total number of lots of land in the District, and not the value of lots sold as we made it.

Sale Day.

WE are not aware that anything of peculiar moment occurred on this occasion Very little property was sold. We saw a little money, and heard cheering accounts of crops, which inspire a hope that the times are brightening ! The attendance was quite small.

"Oh! Carry me Back !"

On Tuesday evening a company of some twenty or thirty slaves passed through this place backward bound. The speculators, we understood to say, found times so hard and money so hard to find out West, that to march to the tune of "Carry me back."

Columbia Correspondence.

WE are particularly gratified at the gen erous offer of our old friend "T." to give us occasional jottings from Columbia. That being the centre and capital of the State, and he being a sbrewd observer, we anticipate much profit from his communications In fact we could have received a similar offer from no one with a heartier welcome .-

The more frequently the occasionals succeed each other, the better pleased shall we be.

Death of Rev. B. C. Webb.

WE are grieved with the sad intelligence that Rev. B. C. WEBB, late pastor of the Protestant Episcopal congregation in this village, died at WILSON'S Springs, N. C. on Sunday evening last, after a lingering illness of several months. He leaves a family, and many friends heres to whom he had pectitiarly endeared himself by his many noble virtues, to mourn his loss. But he was evidently aman of faith, and his death may be lamented only as a loss to those who survive. .

A Georgia Giant.

In a letter recently received from Lumpkin county, Georgia, we have a brief account Let her patiently abide the coming of Kanof a young giant who certainly deserves to be Pressed into notice. The writer says of him :--

"I saw, last Sunday, a nine year old boy, of Lumpkin production, who weighed one hundred and fifty-five pounds two months ago. HARVIN LOWRY (for this is his name) is the son of Mr. JOHN LOWRY, of this counow most probably dead. Old Democrat, on the contrary, came out told he weighed forty pounds at two

That Lumpkin is a great place for rapid

developments. A year or two since we were informed by one of its denizens that

Changes in the Press.

THE last number of the Carolina Spar an has the adieu of Mr. BOMAR, former ssociate editor, and the salutatory of Mr. CAVIS, who is henceforth to occupy that position. The Spartan has been conducted with more than ordinary ability since TRIM-MIER & BOMAR'S connec. on with it, and we doubt not will fully maintain its character under the management of TRIMMIER & CAVIS.

Maj. E. J. HENRY, of the Spartanburg Express, has relinquished his editorial labors for a while on account of ill health. We hope he may soon be restored to good health and to the profession.

The two papers of Sumterville-Watchnan and Banner-have formed a partnership and will hereafter be issued in one as the Sumter Watchman. Success to it.

Short Chapter on Politics.

In the present number we have inserted distinguished Presbyterian divine, in defence of the Know Nothing movement .-We have done this because we consider it due to the people, on all occasions, when questions of public moment are mooted, that they should have both sides presented to their consideration. This letter of the learned Doctor has been pronounced an able defence of the movement. That it is it was deemed good policy for once at least an eloquent and zealous kind of apology, we readily concede; but that it approximamates a convincing argument of the necessity of such a movement, and of the wisdom of its designs, we are by no means so ready to admit. It arrives at conclusions from premises which we hold never existed. But we shall not attempt a review. We have given STEPHENS' masterly exposition, and are not afraid to place alongside of that all the apologies that could be made by

Know Nothing doctors. Considerable interest seems to have been awakened in every section of the Union in regard to the late election excitement in Kansas. Meetings here and there, North

and South, are being held, and resolutions maintaining the right of Territories to regulate the question of slavery for themselves on the one hand, and swearing eternal opposition to the further extension of slavery on the other, are passed. It has always been our belief that Kansas would be a slave State, because the great law of nature-the law of soil and climate-seemed to have decreed so, and against its decrees the

"higher law" of Northern fanatics may vainly protest. The South has nothing to fear, if she but act prudently and firmly .sas with her slavery Constitution, and if the

North rejects her admission, then let us leave the Union, or rather let us drive those out of it who are unworthy the name of Americans. If such an issue arouses not the flame of resistance in the South, it is vain to talk and bluster more. We do not desire to witness a disruption of the Federal Union; we had rather, much rather, see ough renovation, externally as well as interthe Constitution preserved and the Union perpetuated. And we still hope they may be. We still hope the North has reason entire establishment; and one of the wiscst and conservatism enough left to strengthen is the conversion of the "hole in the wall"

[FOR THE INDEPENDENT PRESS.] Cokesbury Conference Institute. Our Anniversary Exercises will come off on Wednesday and Thursday, the 20th and 21st instant.

The first day will be occupied in the exmination of classes. On Wednesday evening, at half-past 7 clock, will be held the Senior Exhibition. On Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, an sophic Society by the Rev. A. H. LESTER, A. M.

N. B .- The next session will commence on Monday, the 2d day of July next, when students will be received for the balance of

In your notice of our Institution, last

the year.

week, Mr. Editor, you called it "that old ursery of Methodism." Will you allow me to say, our institution is purely literary. It is a denominational school only so far as Conference. Literature, science, and the pure principles of christian morality are taught, but no denominational tenets. By its being a "nursery of Methodism," then, we should only understand it to be a nursery of science under the care of the Methodist Church.

G. II. ROUND, Rector. Cokesbury, June 4, 1855.

WRITTEN FOR THE INDEPENDENT PRESS.

From Columbia. COLUMBIA, S. C., June 4, 1855. Messrs. Editors : I am not aware that you have a regular correspondent in the 'City of Oaks," and whether you have or not, if I can be of any service to you by furnishing an occasional article for the

So many bright luminaries have risen and shone with so much brilliancy around us, within the last few years, that a star of smaller magnitude will scarcely attract at-

ume your readers are generally blessed with common sense, I shall serve out what I have to say in the old-fashioned style.

my head-quarters is at the Congaree House, now kept by W. HITCHCOCK & Co., where may at all times befound when not absent on "professional business." This house has changed hands several times within the last few years, and consequently has had its 'ups and downs." Under its present management, I hesitate not to say, there is not a better kept house in the city, nor perhaps in the State. Be it remembered, at the same time, that I am not a "dead head," nor an "invited guest;" but make this statement voluntarily, without any fee or reward. The entire house is now undergoing a thornally, from cellar to garret. Improvement seems to be the order of the day with the the hands of the South in preserving the great Charter of our rights and liberties._____ into a reading room, where food is now fur-nished for those who seek intelligence, in-

article by saying that I am highly pleased at the independent course you have pursued in the management of the Press, and trust that your own good sense will enable you to pursue the "even tenor of your way" without permitting every little mishap to man and by Professors Duncan and Carlisle. ruffle your temper, and cause you to do and say things that might wound the feelings of those who otherwise might be your best friends and estrange them from you. By address will be delivered before the Ero- thus pursuing a high-minded and honorable course, I predict that the day is not far dis-

tant when you will have an enlarged field to operate in, from which I trust you will be enabled to reap a golden harvest. Yours, &c., т.

CHOLERA .- The New Orleans Board of Health declares that the cholera is epidemic in that city. It recommends all the citizens to use precautionary measures against attacks of the disease.

We learn from the Bulletin that there have been three or four fatal cases of cholethe letter of Kev. Dr. BRECKENBIDGE, a it is under the care of the South Carolina ra in Fort Adams, Miss. On the plantation of Dr. Sullivan, about three miles above Alexandria, on Red river, thirteen deaths have occurred from the same disease, and many more are down with it. On the adjoining plantations several cases have like-

wise occurred. Some fatal cases had also taken place in Alexandria, which has caused some alarm, and the Court in consequence adjourned on Tuesday week. The

cause of the breaking out of the disease says the Republican of the 26th, is well known to be the absence of good water. The cisterns are all dry, and of course the mass of the people have to drink river water, that naturally, at the present low stage, must be impure and unwholesome.

SOUTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. An effort is about being made to organ ize a Society, whose object will be to gather, preserve and elucidate the existing memo-rials of the history of this State. Notice

is given in this morning's Mercury of a meeting at the Charleston Library, on Saturday, of all who take an interest in these worthy objects. It is expected that form will be given to the Society on that occa-

There is perhaps as rich and abundant material for historical study in the unpub lished manuscripts in possession of the old families of South Carolina, as can be found in any of the old Thirteen Colonies, not even excepting Virginia; and if the Society can be constituted on such a basis as to bring these riches into light and use, it will do an incalculable service to the State But for this purpose it must be founded on a generous scheme, and must embrace all who are capable of contributing to its ob-

jects. That it will be so constituted,, and thus give itself an omen of success in its outset, we will not permit ourselves to doubt Charleston Mercury.

HORATIO J. PERRY, Esq., the U. S. Secetary of Legation to Spain, has addressed a long letter to the President, in reply to the charge of Mr. Soule that he (Mr. Perry) had been acting the part of a spy towards him (Mr. Soule) at the Court of Spain, and making certain reports to Secretay Marcy. He indignantly repels the accusation, and charges Mr. Soule with having undertaken and followed up, as far as he was able, a sys tem of menace and pressure upon the Spanish Government, whose object was either to drive Spain into a war with us or to a forced sale of the Island of Cuba. Mr. Soule, he says, impressed his government with the idea that the sale of Cuba by Spain was probable, whereas his very first appearance in the Chamber of the Spanish Cortes was feets produced by STABLER'S ANODYNE ly, and vote unanimously in exact reverse CORDIAL is constantly on the increase. The of his apparent expectations, there not being a single vote t

WOFFORD COLLEGE .- The Spartanburg Express informs us that the first Commencement Exercises in the Wofford College will be held on Wednesday the 27th June; on which occasion Inaugural Addresses will be delivered by President Wight-On the Sunday previous, 24th of June, the College Chapel will be dedicated ; the dedication Sermon will be preached by Dr. Wightman. On Monday and Tuesday, the 25th and 26th of June, the College classes (comprised at present of the Sophomore and Freshman) will be examined.

ABOLITINON AGENT KILLED .- A notorious free negro, named Freeman, an Abo-lition agent, residing at Alton, Illinois, and engaged in running off slaves from Missouri, was shot and killed by the police of St. Louis, on the 21st instant, while they were capturing a party of negroes, which he was about carrying off.

FALL IN FLOUR .- We see it reported by ome of our exchanges that Flour has declined in New Orleans in the past two weeks one dollar and a half to two dollarsper barrel, and the indications are that it vill go down still farther.

PREPARATORY MILITARY SCHOOL .- The xercise of the first session of this Institue ion, terminated on Monday, the 28th uft. The Yorkville Enquirer, at whose town it is located, represents the School as being in quite a promising condition.

WE learn by the Augusta papers that Dr. Thornwell, President of the South Carolina College, will address the Literary Societies of Oglethorpe University, at the Commencement in July next.

A TIME TO REST .- Some of the Charleson merchants advertise their customers that their establishments, during the summer months, will be closed at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of Saturdays.

.Costly Columns .- Robt. Bonner, pro-prietor of the New York Merchant's Ledg-, has engaged Fanny Fern to write a stofor his paper at the rate of one hundred ollars per column.

SUDDEN DEATH .- NASHVILLE, May 25. The Rev. Dr. Lindsley, a delegate to the Presbyterian General Assembly from New Albany, died suddenly this afternoon, of apoplexy.

STILL LIVING .- Mr. Center, who was hot at Ocala, Florida, on the 25th ult., has never lost his reason, and is now rapidly recovering, with a bullet lodged in his brain.

Seven of the Catholic Bishops, Bailey, paulding, Fitzpatrick, McCloskey, McGill, McLaughlin and Timon, are said to be natives of the United States.

OHIO .- The report is that, from all parts of, Ohio, the coming wheat crop, if not in-jured in filling, will be larger than any preceding year.

MRS. M. Morgan, aged one hundred and one years, died in Fairfield District, at the residence of Mr. M. Gladden, on the 29th ult.

Mr. Howard H. Caldwell, of Newberry, will soon publish a new volvme of poems. It will be got out by Redfield.

No SUNDAY SHAVING .- The city council of Columbia have passed an ordinance closing all the barber shops on Sunday.

CONSTANTLY INCREASING .- The number of persons, physicians, merchants, and oth-CHERRY EXPECTORANT and DIARRHEA names which can be adduced are those or to his representations. The result of Mr. the community for probity and veracity.-Soule's mission and bad management, says Mr. P., has made the peaceful acquisition of source or administer these really excelrefuse to use or administer these really excellent medicines. A great number of the best physicians in the United States have testified that they are "more reliable than any other proprietary medicines with which we (they) are sequainted, in the diseases for which they are prescribed." If you have a Cough, or any disease of the throat or lungs, make trial of the Expectorant, and mark the result. The Cordfal may be taken with good effects in all diseases of the bowels.

Press, I will endeavor to do so.

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An article written on the classic soil of columbia, to be readable, should by all neans have a little Latin sprinkled through , with now and then some poetry to match, which soft-headed people would most likely consider quite "sentimental." But as I pre-

To begin at the beginning, I will say that

Dixon's line, a very strong and flourishing animal called Anti-Nebraska Bill, a half brother of Sam's, who has a host of friends at the North, and if a few can be found at the South, he may be possibly entered to prevent Old Democrat from walking over the course.

RESULT : Democrat, by old Virginia, out of Oivil aud Religious Liberty Sam Know Nothing, by Projudice, out of Fanaticism, g. d. Persecution - dist.

British Politics.

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One of the most striking features of the news by the last steamer, is the motion and speech of the Earl of Ellenborough, which occupies a large space among our extracts. The striking point in this speech is that which represents the House of Lords as, in its nature, an Order of Merit, rather than a Caste by the Grace of God. The finest part of his speech is indeed that in which he reminds the nobles of England of the origin of many of their most distinguished names, and presses upon them that very consideration as the most weighty reason why they should open every pathway to distinction to the most deserving. The speech has somewhat of a Democratic look, but it really has the old fendal spirit in it, -smacking of the times when the Nobles were powerful, because they were the real leaders of the people, and by their mastery of all the arts of war and statesmanship, deserved to hold the supremacy which the law conferred upon them. The British Ar-Jaw conferred upon them. The British Ar-istocracy has fallen from this position. Her sons are trained in dissipation, effeminacy and place infiniting, instead of the hardy and noble arts of their ancestors. They have need to be reminded, in such ringing words as those of the Earl of Ellenborough, that the sources of Ambility is great talents and great services to the State, and that the noblest of all is he who confers rank upon his descendants, not he who receives it from his ancestors.—*Charleston Mercury*.

THE ABTESIAN WERE In Charleston has reached the depth of twein Sundroit and forty feet, and is still going for WD.

Diterary Exchanges.

WE continue our proposal to send the Press and Godey's Lady's Book together for three dollars. Old subscribers to the former included as well as new .- We have received orders, in all, for some fifty copies. Any one to whom we have promised the Book failing to receive it, will confer a favor by informing us of the fact .-- The June number has been received and adjudged in all respects to be equal to its former self.

Arthur's Home Magazine for May apnears as handsome and instructive as any of its predecessors, and that is saying much ; for we regard T. S. ARTHUR, its editor, and principal contributor as one of the best of American writers. No man could regret the two dollars so wisely expended as for one year's subscription to the Home Magazine. Published in Philadelphia, Pa., by T. S. ARTHUR.

Summary of Notices.

ABBEVILLE DRAGOONS .- The company rejoicing in this name will observe a callmade on it to assemble on Saturday, the 16th instant.

COKESBURY SCHOOLS .- Official notices of the approaching festivities in these institutions appear in the present issue. That of the Conference Institute has appended an explanatory remark, which we of course accept, in regard to our rather thoughtless designation of last week. We hope to meet a tremendous gathering of the friends of education on both occasions.

REFRESHMENTS .- The various refreshments constantly on hand at our friend MOORE's "Variety Store" are certainly worthy of repeated notice and continuous trial. We hope the deserving proprietor may be encouraged still forther to extend his sphere of operations. A town without a refreshment saloon is scarcely deserving corporate privileges 2 .

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et the South, then, resolve itself into on great party-not a sectional but a Constitutional party-and in the spirit of the Georgia Democracy, count worthy of fellowship all who range under its standard, whether slaveholders or not, Southern men or not. If the Constitution is saved, the Union is saved ; if the Constitution perishes, let the murderers of it be driven from the temple though blood should write the history of their expulsion. These are the doctrines to which we subscribe, and in which we patiently await the issue soon to be presented

in the question of Kansas' admission as a slave State.

We look for some amusement in th 'pitched battle" which is soon to commence between the Hon. PIERRE SOULE, late Cuba seizing Minister to the Spanish Court, and HORATIO J. PERRY, the Secretary of Legation at the same Court. The latter has written a letter to the President, in which

it is said he exposes the wilful mismanagement of Souls, and charges him with having thereby rendered the peaceful acquisition of Cuba by the United States atterly hopeless. The latter, in a brief response charges PERRY with cowardice and treach ery, and promises a full history of his own whole diplomatic career. The President and his Cabinet, as well as the Secretary of Legation, will doubtless come in for "honor able mention."-The Spanish difficulties appear all to be in a way of peaceful adjustment since Soule's resignation, and we have no doubt they will be amicably and honorably settled. Dongs, the new Minister, is a fit representative of this Government, and cannot fail to command the respect of the Spanish Court, a thing which goes far in the development of successful diplomacy.

A gentleman near Richmond Va, lass week, sold his entire crop of strangerries to a confectioner in that city for \$250.

stead of stimulants for vitiated appetites. That portion of the city which was conumed by fire last December is fast being built up in a substantial manner-brick walls, and I presume iron fronts, as that has got to be the style of fronts now. The work on the new State House seems to progress slowly, but I think surely, this time, The foundation is being laid in a firm and solid manner, with dressed rock and cement. The consulting architect is now here, giving his attention to the work.

The joint passenger depot, put up by the South Carolina and Greenville & Columbia Railroad Companies, is nearly.completed, and will add much to the convenience of the travelling public. I have not been able to learn that the two Railroad Companies have come to any terms in regard to the cotton that was burned some time past; it will very likely end in a law-suit, which will give the lawyers a chance to make something out of it.

As I occasionally pass through the country on business, I am enabled to notice things out of the city as well as in it, and for the last two weeks, since the rains set in, I never have before seen such a wonderful change for the better in the appearance of things throughout the country. The growing crops, though a little backward, were never more promising than they are at present. Wheat, though not large, is full and plump, and not a particle of rust; and my present impression is that breadstuffs must come down in price.

As I am not directly interested in the cotton market, I shall leave that subject for the present in the hands of others, presuming that you are kept "posted up" from head-quarters.

have "pitched in," I hardly know how to quantities of bees. Plants too, which stop; but as it is not my intention to tall all visit thrive better in the neighborhoe I know this time, I will close my present hives.

give the Cuba hopeless .- Charleston Courier.

THE DIRECT LINE TO DORN'S .- We are gratified to learn from Chief Engineer Arms that an air line, entirely practicable, has been run from Dorn's Mine to Edgefield C. II. or its vicinity. The distance is 22 miles. The distance from Aiken to Dorn's by this route is 41 miles, being but 7 per cent. above an air line. And the whole distance

from Aiken to Anderson C. H. is 98 miles. We imagine it will be found difficult to obtain another line between these two last named points, equally practicable, whose length will fall below a hundred miles. It would seem from this result, that the last line surveyed by the Engineers of the Valley Road is the true line for this company. Whether they will adopt it remains to be seen .- Edgefield Advertiser.

BRUTALITY TO DUMB ANIMALS .- T' attempt to make Lady Flora Temple, 'a fast

horse, trot twelve miles inside of 'an hour, on the Long Island course, or, Thursday, failed. The poor beast, on 'ne twelfth mile, burst a blood vessel, and became so weak that she was withdre wn. We are surprised that the authorities should have permitted this cruelty to a poor dumb beast to be car-ried out. It is all well enough to see two bullies pummel each other until one or the Scher hallos hold, enough. But the idea of driving a poor horse, who cannot make his mercenary master understand his infirmities, until he dies in the harness, is so, barbarous that we are surprised it is tolerated in a christian community. . Albany Knickerbocker.

literary journal of Paris states that the bees kept always produce more fruit than those

in which there are none. In the provinces It has been a good while since I wrote on the Rhine the fruits are more abundant It has been a good while since I wrote on the terms are noted about and an article for a newspaper, and now, as I and finer than in any other parts of Germa- a ny, and there it is the custom to keep large quantities of bees. Plants too, which bees

See descriptive pamphlets, to be had gratis of the agents. Price of each, only 50 cents per bottle, or six bottles for \$2 50.

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CONSIGNEES.

The following persons have freight in the Depot at Abbeville :---

R H Warldiaw & Son, Christian & Deale, White & Bullock, Mrs D Hughey, J W Craw-ford, Wm Wilson, Dr JJ Wardlaw, H S Kerr, Dr I Branch, P S Martin, (Piano,) Mrs Noble, Buckett & Wilson, J F Marshall, J A Hunter, O T Porcher, A M Smith, J J Cunningham, J M Perrin, Hugh Conaghan. D. R. SONDLEY, Agt.

MARKETS.

ABBEVIELE, June 6 .- Corres. - Receipts have been very light, and sales limited. The demand, continues good, at full prices, viz ; from 81 to 10 cents seconding to quality.

Christian community... <u>Albany Knickerbocker.</u> BEES AND FRUIT TREES.—A writer in a literary journal of Paris states that the bees greatly improve the fructification, of fruit trees. Orchards in which several hives are the a fair index of the value of the article.

those of the a may make of the value of the article. CHARLESTON June 4....There was no per-ospible change in the market to day." The demand continued good, sud prices prevaiing at the close of last wask were antained. The there anomated to about 1070 bales the follow-ing heng the perior last of last of 511 at 100 at 10, 100 at 10, 110 at 105, 110 of ar 100, 126 at 1, 117 at 114; 314 at 114; 60 at 115; 70 at 10, 10 at 105; 70 at 124;