Boston, asking the Senate to make these dark ways? public the text of the "High Joint treaty." This was very funny in view of Mr. Sumper's extra grave manner and the fact that those who signed the petition, thanks to the New York Tribune, have already read and digested the treaty sufficiently to know that it is not what they want for the fishing interest. Mr. Sumner also presented a protest from Gloucester, Mass., against the ratification of the treaty. The com- by the Legislature. plaint is that great injury will result to the fishing interest from allowing the United States, as possessed by New SICK POOR of such cities and towns."on the table. Senators Cameron and 1868. Morton spoke in favor of ratifying the The amount coming to Sumter, was treaty. The latter was afraid that if paid to the Intendant in four equal inamendments were made it would endan- stallments, from 8th Dec., 1869, to 23d ger its acceptance by Great Britain. If January, 1871; a period of less than the opposition to the treaty continues to fourteen months, instead of two years, grow as it has during the past few days, as mentioned by him. This money a rejection of it by England would be, ought to have gone into the Town in a party sense, the best thing which Treasury; and it expended as the act could happen for this administration, provides, three-fourths of the amount for if it is ratified, it will be a heavy would be now on hand. We have very emblem of plenty, and a shield with the load for Radicalism to carry. Yester- few transport numers, and still fewer armorial bearings of France. At her load for Radicalism to carry. Yester- few transient pumpers, and still fewer day Senator Summer received a letter transient sick paupers. But it appears from the largest claimant by the Ala- that the Intendant gave away the bama, who says, that he would rather money in whatever manner suited his see his and every other claim sunk to individual judgment, or promoted his the bottom of the sea, than that such a official popularity. The wardens were Seas, by the simultaneous opening of treaty as this administration has made not consulted on the subject, nor any should be ratified. New England growls record made of receipts or expenditures. loudly; will this administration dare This was a plain violation of official pass by and heed not its wishes? Dare duty, as the Charter requires all money it defy the land of Wendell Phillips and transactions to be published within Ben Butler ? There is no doubt but that twenty days after the election Surely the treaty will be ratified, probably, an item of Four Hundred Dollars, without amendment, but if the Senate which is more than one eighth of the was to wait three weeks until the peo entire cash receipts of the town, was ple had time to examine the treaty and worthy of some notice on the books of be heard from, it would be rejected, that the Corporation. is assuming that they cared aught for Again :- the Intendant accounts for every day. The Democrats have as yet of Town Scrip, on the score of economy given no indication as to what they when he had just published over three purpose doing in the matter.

present. Mr. White, correspondent of sired information. the Teibune and Mr. H. J. Ramsdell, of We are puzzled to understand the that the document did not come from tions; apply to Council." His intercourse with the English 'alf of through the press will not be noticed the ligh jointers must have elevated. It is said that a bad beginning makes

pushing the claims of the notorious chiefand his family left to starve. Foster Blodgett a- Senator from Georgia | The Intendent, in quother column, They certainly offer a sufficient reason declares his determination to retire into for his admission, viz: "That the Radi- private life at the end of the present cal farty of Georgia demands it." If term. This is cruel. Why keep that is not a good enough reason for his the large majority of voters who supbeing made a Senator I would like to ported him at last election miserable for

Senate Finance agreed with him before will keep our streets so beautifully clean be alsele the decision and Congress will, and pest? Who will encourage immiby legislation ment session, justity his gration by giving our best offices to decision. The smulet toroled is the foreigners as soon as they reach our neat said of \$5,000,000. Lat us have town? What will relieve the terrible groupding of lost streets (worse then

Collector Marphy, of New York city, Braidney) by attending new sands through having appealed very strangly to Secret the words are many expense? Who tary Bouttell to keep the names of self topatrions own pumps. Who those, pointed in that Custom House will inspire such condustion in town on the process, was greatly rejained using in to make it a drug on the collection the Secretary had agreed market at twenty-five per cont. dis-

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. | 60 do so, and on Friday he wrote to the | count in merchandise or fifty per | was not a violation of the Constitution Secretary returning "very many, many cent. off for cash? Who will foster the of the United States. He suggested The Senate was three hours in executive course Boutwell could refuse the New Hundred and Fifty five Dollars in fees vision of the Supreme Court of the session yesterday. Mr. Sumner pre- York ring nothing; but why this to Attorneys? Who will arrest those United States upon the question should

> COMMUNICATED. TOWN AFFAIRS.

Mr. Editor :- The reply of the Intendant to our last, does not cover the

It was not denied that the amount received from the State was expended in charity. But we charge, that it was not disbursed in the manner directed

The act says "to assist the authorities of the various towns and cities in historical value. I send you a trans-Canadians the same privileges in the the State, in caring for the TRANSIENT lation* and description of it, with a few Englanders. Both memorials were laid Act No. 82, approved 11th December, propriate.

the people's wishes. It grows weaker his failure to publish the list of payees columns of town finances, which the The special committee appointed by undersigned stated (in a greatly imthe Senate to find out, "who stole a proved form) in one third of a double copy of the High Joint treaty and sold column of your paper. No wonder the it to the New York Tribune," met last town advertising for fifteen mouths cost evening. Senators Carpenter, Conk. 8253 00! Perhaps the Intendant had ling, Summer and Trumbull were other reasons for withholding the de-

the Cincinnati Commercial, were ex- position of the Intendent. He declares amined and positively declining to he will not answer any more questions answer where they obtained the copy -complaints must be made to Council, which they telegraphed to their res - &c. &c. This reminds us of the famous pective papers, it was determined to duel, in which one party selected small report them to the Senate to day for swords as the weapons, while the other contempt. The statute of 1857 makes party named ten paces as the distance it a misdomeanor to refuse to testify Of course they could never reach each before a congressional committee and other. A number of respectable citizens on conviction punishable by fine and address a polite application to Council, imprisonment. Mr Geo W. Adams, of asking for certain publications, in the the New York World, and Messrs way of tabular statements, &c. No Maris and Flage, officers of the Senate, notice is taken of the petition, except were also examined. It was decided an advertisement of certain items, imthat the core which was used was not a properly omitted in former statement. Senate document, but was one of those No tables, no lists, no information are printed for the use of the State Depart afforded. When complaint of this ment. Mr. Paneroft Davis, Assistant treatment is made, through the press Secretary of State, was summoved, but and important questions are propounded instead of appearing, sent a note stating the reply is, "I will not answer ques-

the State department, and that he had! There is very little hope of getting other business to attend to and could any redress for grievances, if this is to not attend. Upon what meat doth this be the irresponsible position of the Inman Pavis feed, that he can with tendant. Application to Council will impunity dely a summons of the Senate? receive no attention, and complaints

his ideas so that he could not come down a good ending. We trust it may be so to be a witness, and stand cheek by jowl with the newly elected Council. They with defend volar newspaper cor-certainly have commenced badly enough. respondents. If the Senate Committee | They have elected, as chief of police, an have any respect for their positions lentire stranger to the community-one they would make this understrapper who is disqualified from holding any know his place, and bring him up for office, as he is not a citizen of this State contempt as they purpose to do with and not even of the United States .-Messrs. White and Ramsdell. The When a very large number of citizens whole thing is) a farce and the seener and tax-payers demand the restoration that Congress dishes all discussions of the former chief (who was good public the better, is there is no way of enough for the Intendant until the day or keeping secret anything which concerns the last election) their petition is posponed from meeting to meeting, the wishes of a from Georgia are here, the people are disregarded, and the ex-

twelve weary months? Could not the The recent reversal (by the Attorney heart rending announcement have been General) of commississioner Pleasan-releaved until within a short time of ton's decision, that the five per cent. tax the part election? And if it is a fixed on dividends was not collectable after fact, what are we to do for an Intendent? August 1st, 1870, lonkes quite a jar in How are oue street lamps to be lighted the Treasury and will bring about the another year? How are we to sut interference of Congress next session to ditches that will force water up hill?-Bustain the commissioner. Becretary Who will instruct our unhappy police.

Boutwell agrees with the Attorney men where to purchase their supplies?

Beguanam Et RESNUM BINUL know it, and so deported themselves as fleneral, that the tax is collectable Who will passess financial ability enough

APARTIS. MECCLENIAL BINUL in become counter with the colored during the last five months of 1870, to increase the town debt at the rate of while the commissioner craims that the one hundred dollars per meath? Who

name of pigs? Alas we know not! The Intendant will neither answer questions position forced upon him. Our fate is hard, but we must try to bear it. A TAX PAYER.

[Written to the Watchman.] AN INTERESTING BELIC.

Mr. Editor :- I have recently come into possession of a bronze medal of rare beauty as a work of att, and of much remarks which may be found not inap-

Bas Relief. Head and bust of Louis :00.

Inscription. "The Parliament of Burgundy to Louis XVI, the most excellent King of France and Navarre."

REVERSE.

Bas Relief. Allegorical figures a follows : In the centre France crowned, and elevating the Caduceus of Mercury. tipical of peace, she sits upon a bank and near her are the Cornucopia, cially in the surrounding country) feet flows a stream composed of the and was established in 1850. mingled waters of the Saone, the Loire, the Seine and the Rhine, which pour from vases held by River Gods.

Inscription. "The triple union of the canals, connecting the Saone with the Loire, the Seine and the Rhine, 1783."

The execution is of the most perfect eally: kind. The likeness of Louis XVI is excellent when compared with contembility and goodness, for which he was remarkable, being well depicted. The States declare allegorical figures exhibit talent of a high order. The anatomy is true to nature, the drawing is fine, the figures easy and graceful, and the relief beauti fully conceived and executed.

The event celebrated by this medal link in that chain of great canals, which united the head waters of the largest rivers of France. By this vast system! ble to start from the Atlantic Ocean, to pass up the Loire or the Seine, theneor southwards through the Saone and opinion. Rhone into the Mediteranean Sea.

me of which we write, (1783), there were no Rail Roads in France, her first Railway was built in 1830. Even in our time and in this country, the great little discussion-the body, embracing, Erie Canal contributes vastly to the wealth of an extensive region of country, better elements of the State, of both and maintains itself against the powerful competition of the Erie Railway, and wise conservatism, which we regard which runs parallel to it through its entire length.

The French canals were constructed with great engineering skill. They were both wide and deep, and in length rivalled those of any other country .-Some idea may be formed of their extent and importance from the following facts : In 1836 there were, in France, seventy four canals, with a total length of twenty two hundred and eighty sums have been donated by the government to these works, amounting, in the aggregate, to about two hundred and fifty millions of Francs, or fifty millions

We can now understand the feelings of pride and happiness which influenced the good King when he witnessed the completion of those vast enterprises which united the great internal commerce of France by a net work of artifi-

At that time France was prosperous,

and, at least, apparently happy. Respected abroad and beloved home, the amiable monarch and his charming Queen, Marie Antoinette, like good government, and the recovery stood upon the piunacie of earthly of that influence lost, which our people

Revolution which whelmed the nation in blood, and slaughtered the sinless King and his angelia wife, tegether with thousands of the noblest and best NUMISMA.

late for themselves, I annex the inscript OBTEREN.

Emirjue "COMITIA BURGUNDIA."

THE MEGHO DEST QUESTION,

present term of the court. When the existing evils, and such represent features was called rivings Dynampiess. Cannot be secured while this agin in the regent decision of the Suprement the will go be so give it quietue, Court of this flutte, and that he would

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16, 18?1- thanks for the accommodation." Of profession of law by expending One that it would perhaps be most prudent sented a petition from the citizens of secreey? What does it all mean? Why dangerous wild beasts which prowl about be announced. The members of the bar our streets and are generally known by approved of the suggestion, and all that lass of cases was continued. Judge Orr has a very distinguished precedent for his determination in this case. In while in office, nor ever again have the the case of the State vs. Wells, (2d Hill, 687.) Judge harle decided that the Congress could not confer jurisdiction on the State courts to try violations of the criminal laws of the United States. It went to the State Supreme Court; the court reversed his decision. Two years later, the case of the State vs. McBride. involving the same principle, came before him on the circuit, and he refused to recognize the decision of the Supreme Court in the case of the State vs. Wells An appeal was taken, and the remodelled Appeal Court of the State overraled the decision in the case of the State vs Wells, and sustained the position taken by Judge Earle. This last case will be found in Rice's Law Reports, page

> THE WATCHMAN WEDNESDAY, MAY 24.

A. A. GILBERT -----EDITOR

The Sumter Watchman has by far the largest circulation (espeof any paper published in Sumter,

THE TAX-PAYER'S CONVENTION-

The following embraces the utterance -the only accepted utterance-of the recent Tax Payers' Convention, politi-

"The delegates to the Tax Payers' Convention now met, and sitting in poraneous portraits. The extreme amia- Columbia, South Carolina, desiring to be fully understood by their fellowcitizens of the State and of the United "1. That they meditate no resistance,

whatever, to the Government of the United States, and intend, in respect thereof, to conduct themselves as peaceful and law abiding citizens. "2. That we regard the Reconstruc-

tion measures as finalities, and recognize is cridently the completion of the last them as a portion of the established laws "3. That we look to time and peaceful

agencies only for the solution of any difficulties that now or may hereafter of internal communication, it was possi. exist in the administration of the public affairs of this State; and we entertain the hope that all the changes and modifications that may be desired in that through one of these canals, northwards, connection will be effected by the quiet through the Rhine into the North Sea, influence of an enlightened public

4. That the exigencies of the times demand from the people other efforts The introduction of Rail Roads has than those intended to promote the somewhat diminished the value of those success of any "party," their true ingreat French canals, upon which im- terests consisting in uniting with good mense sums of money and many years citizens of any and all parties, in of labour were expended. But at the of the State, and all classes of the peo-

Upon the points involved in the above, there was, very properly, but as it did, a true representation of the parties, exhibiting a calm and deliberate an augury of good for the future.

It was emineutly proper, and indeed eccessary, under the threatening and disturbed condition of the State, and in view of the misrepresentations and misapprehensions abroad, which are being used against us, for party purposes, that that body should speak forth the real sentiments of the people. It did speak, and speak truthfully and well, meeting not only the present necessities English miles. Since that time large of the case, but endorsing fully the position assumed in the late political outest in the State, thus sweeping away the charge of insincerity, of which we saw so much in the Republican prints, during and subsequent to that contest.

that we regard the Reconstruction voring to solve. measures as finalities," it simply promulgates the fact in the case-fully apparent to every dispassionate and intelligent reader and observer-the longer devial of which can not only subserve no good purpose, but is actually and directly prejudicial to the restoration (for a period as far as can now so sensibly feel, and which is the negative cause of the bad government which now oppresses the people and disgraces the State.

We want the pegro question put to rest, to the end that when the names of good and competent men are put forward for official position, the question As some of your readers may desire to trans. of their suitableness, or availability, or chances of success, will not turn apon that issue, but upon their true merits Legand, "LUDOVICO XVI. FR. BT WAVAR, and fitness. As long as this question is but the result of the other, and they agitated, we cannot hope to secure the must both die together, if they die services of our best citizens for office; Legend, "UTRUISQUE MARIS JUNCTIO for it is but too true, that those who to become popular with the colored people, are, in the main, men thoroughly atceped in corruption, whose only cest purpose was and is public plunder. No case involving the payment of We must have representation from a

ligent people," have assumed this position. Every part of the State was represented by the best citizens, and the Convention was, altogether, one of the J. WARREN has been brought from most grave, deliberate and intelligent which has had existence in this State

HORACE GREELEY IN THE SOUTH. defence of which he gave his life He Talks Truth and Conservatism

The Abolition philosopher has at length ventured into the South-has sacrificing or heroic son of Carolina come right into the midst of all the terrible, bloody Ku Kluxism, which the smoke of her battles, than was the now so exercises the Northern Radical gifted WARREN. mind, and in view of which the absolute powers of a Dictatorship were conferred by Congress upon "Our Ulysses." Why, Mr. Philosopher, your world of admirers will begin to think, that to your numerous niches in the Temple of Fame, should now be added the hero's crown. knew no faltering, while the vital spark White Wine Vinegar, a pure QUR STOCK OF STAPLE AND "What I know about farming," and the anxiety of the Southern desperadoes to get possession of that knowledge, acting to charm their ferocity, may have assured the philosopher; yet still, if the truth, it was decidedly a risk-an act of flowers of spring. heroism, especially when it is considered that old age is apt to seek avoidence of

So far, there has been no mention of Ku Klux "orders" received by him, and it may be, after all, that he was really philosopher enough, and honest enough, to look through the cloud of misrepresentation, with which his own party has enveloped the South, and see that there is actually no more danger here for an honest Northern man than there is in any other part of the civilized world. That, in fact. Northern men who comto engage in the enterprises and industries of the country-to aid in the development of its resources, the building up of its wealth, and the preserva-

waters." How different from the insulting arrogance and cant-the tyrannical venom and abuse-which fell! from the lips of. Wilson, of Massachu - upon the heart already crushed, i beneath the flood, were it not that sets, at Charleston, but a short time

The American Union Club, of New The American Union Club, of New this. Seepes in the never-ending progress of life Orleans, entertained Mr. Greeley on the 17th inst., on which occasion he is reported to have said: "This is my first reported to have said: "This is my first who have gone before where immertality blooms visit to the South. I come here with a heart devoted to the good of all the people. They are not my enemies now who were six or eight years ago. I bear who were six or eight years ago. I bear parent has called your little ones to the possesvisit to the South. I come here with a hatred to no one" He believed the best sion of an ampler and a brighter heritage. without any reference to bygones. The peril which necessitated the exclusion braced you with child like confidence, are now extended to becken you away from earth and of some men from the ballot box no longer exists. He opposed disfranchisement as no longer a necessity. There would not be a Ku Klux in the land who when on earth took little children in his who when on earth took little children in his now if there had been a general amnesty arms and blessed them, and said "suffer little five years ago; it would have united the people and healed the wounds produced by the war. For that he had struggled, title than you can claim them. And in the ex and a time was not far distant when every American would have his fair say at the ballot box, and the majority

Words like these, if pttered by the United States Government, would do more to induce harmony and a spirit of general conciliation, than all the Pederal bayonets that could be crowded upon the soil. "The best men should occupy I TION OF CLAREMONT LODGE, NO 64, the soil. "The best men should occur the best places, without any reference to bygones." Let this principle prevail. and we at once have a complete solution of the problem of relief from existing And when the Convention declared evils, which so many have been endea-

SECRET. POLITICAL ORGANIZA-

The following resolution was ananimously adopted by the recent Tax Payers' Convention:

Resolved. That the Convention expresses its disapprobation of all secret be seen into the future) of any thing political organizations, and that they call upon the good citizens of the State, of all parties, to discountenance them wherever they exist.

The Charleston Republican notices approvingly this action, and urges likewise the disbandment of the Union League. This is just what should b done, and what it will be becomery to do, we apprehend, before the Ku-Klux will disappear. The Union Leagues were first formed; and there can be uc doubt of the fact that their formation give rise to the Ku-Kluz. The one is

of unminekable disopprehation of "all secret political organizations," which is

nal, brings us intelligence that the sacred dust of the lamented THOMAS Gettysburg, where he fell, with his face gallantly to the foe, and deposited in the bosom of his own dear native soil, in

as a sacrifice. We make the record with melancholy Cooking Butter, at 25 cts. pleasure. We knew him well, and we Best Factory Cheese, at 25 cts. know that no more unflinching, self-English Pickles, assorted. buckled on his armor, or mingled in English Sauces,

Descended from his revolutionary ancestor, of the same name, he was deeply Spanish Olives, extra quality, imbued with the same spirit-the same love and devotion to country-the same inflexible will and high souled bearing -the same determined bravery, which We honor his name-we love and

reverence his memory. And may his ashes sleep in peace, where each recurring year, the loved ones of home Radical press and Congressmen tell the may bestrew his grave with the faircat

CHESTER REPORTER.

This excellent paper appears again on Sardines, in oil. our desk-resuscitated by Maj. E. C. McClure, as Editor and Proprietor. Fruits and Vegetables in cans. We welcome it warmly.

J. W. Clark, County Treasure of Fairfield, who was shot by W. D Aiken, Esq., on Tuesday, 16th inst., died

OBITUARY.

DIED, at the residence of the late Rev. Henry D. Green, on the 28th April, ADDIE E.
DENNIS, aged three years and nine months,
and at Risbopville, on the 5th of May, 1871,
ROBRERT E. DENNIS, aged one year and five
months—children of Dr. Robert E. and Mary
G. Dennis, of Bishopville, Sumter District, S. C.
The death of two children in a family at an
interval as abact is not only maldom seen in the tion of its social morals, are welcomed with opened arms.

But, in addition to this, Mr. Greeley comes with words of soberness—of truth and kindress—upon his ps, and these we hail as "oil upon ti troubled these we hail as "oil upon ti troubled these we hail as "oil upon ti troubled to the solution to contemplate, and one which used the solution to contemplate the solution to contemplate the solu "Earth has no sorrows that Heaven cannot heal."

Then, after all, in the good providence of God. there is a bright side even to a picture sail as

your little augula they are. May He grant that spirit of shristing resignation which will enable you to say, "the Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away, blessed by the name of the Lord."

May 20th, 1871

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MASONIC.

By order of

T. V. WALSH, W .. M .. May 10, 1871.

Notice.

HAVING REMOVED MY OFFICE TO Mesars, GREEN & WALSH'S Store I can be found at all times ready to attend

CLEAVELAND

Mineral Springs (FORMERLY WILSONS,) 55 miles West of Charlotte, N. C.

The subceribers, having associated themselves as the meangement of these farings, would ancounce to their francis and the public that the House will be apened on the last day of June for he reception of visitors.

To fluors who have tested the spiritus of these attractions makes to he deemed napagements.

To those who have tested the rightes of these intraordinary mature it is deemed nanoscenary to my anything by way of commendation, but to others they confidently stense antiofaction if they will make trial of the healing properties of this mater for only a short time.

We pladge currelyes to spare neither paine nor dipense in ander to render all the may faired as with a calle as comformable as apposible. It defines of an objudence of supplied we have

SEASONABLE GOODS,

May Butter, choice quality, at

American Sauces and Catsups.

"Queen" brand.

imported article.

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Olive Oil, finest kind.

Preserves and Syrups.

glish.

Cocoa and Chocolate.

Condensed Milk.

and qualities.

Mustard, Coleman's finest En-

Raisins, Citron and Currants,

together with

A generally assorted, stock in-

cluding LIQUORS, of all kinds

for sale by

Chas. H. Moise & Co.,

PLANTERS' WAREHOUSE,

SUMTER, S. C.

Piano for Sale.

ON CREDIT UNTIL 15th October, if desired.
Apply to
CHAS. II. MOISE,

AN ORDINANCE

Town of Sumter, on and after

BE TY ORDAINED by the Intendant and

Wardens of the town of Sumter, in Courcil Assembled, That any person or persons owning

be liable to a fine of not less than fifty cents of

seized and kept confined in such place as Council may direct till the above one is paid.

Be it further ordained, That if the fine is not paid and the Hoge taken away, within five days,

that the Hogs be sold at public suction, the pro-ceeds of the sale to gotto Town Treasury. All or cleances inconsistent with this ordinance, are

and seal of the Corporation.

E. C. GREEN, Intendant.

LUMBER.

ALL QUALITIES,

Near the Sumter Depot.

WE having so located our Mill as to enable us to sell any kind of Lumber for LESS MONEY than any other Mill within reach of Samter, have established a

LUMBER YARD

ear the Railroad Depot, where can be found all

qualities of Lumber, as cheap as it can be sold.

All bills for Lumber not on the Yard, can be

H. M. REAMES & CO.

The State of South Carolina.

SUMTER COUNTY.

By Chas. M. Haret, Esquire, Probate Judge.

WHEREAS, RAVANEL S. BEADWELL bath made suit to me, to grant him Let

hath made suit to me, to grant him Letters of Administration of the Estate and effects of FRANCIS D. RICHARDSON, deceased

These are therefore to cite and adminish all and singular the kindred and Creditors, of the said FPANCIS D. RICHARDSON deceased.

that the v .e at a speear, before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Samter C. H., on the

of Probate, to be half at Samter U. H., on the 26th May, inst., after publication hereof, at 11 c'elock in the forencon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand, this fifteenth day of May Anno Domini 1871.

May 17-21 Judge of the Court of Probab

The State of South Carolina

SUMTER LOUNTY.

made suit to me, to grant him Letters o

farnished at short notice,

-AT THE-

JOBY P. HAYNSWORTH, Clerk and Treas.

Hors, and allowing the same to run at large any of the Streets of the Town of Sumter, sh

12th day of May, 1871.

Prevent Hogs Ranning at Large within the Corporate Limits of the

At Planters' Warehouse.

Planters' Warehouse.

Dry Goods. BY LATE ARRIVAL OUR STOCK

HOISERY, NOTIONS, &c., is complete in all departments. Our Goods are marked at PRICES that will PAY AN INSPECTION OF THEM BY ALL PURCHASERS.

OF DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS,

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GROCERIES,

FANCY GROCERIES. Fresh Salmon, in 1 and 2 lb. is kept full at all times, consisting

of all kinds, (Except Liquors.) Spiced Salmon, in oil, 21 lb. GREEN, WALSH & CO.

Fresh Oysters, in 1 and 2 lb. A full line of Patent Poplins, A large lot of Grenadines of su-

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perior quality and design.

At GREEN, WALSH & CO'S. Handsome Printed Organdies.

ASSORTMENT OF DRESS GOODS in Town

Ail Wool Merinos, DeLaines and Empress Cloths

Dress Trimmings. OF ALL KINDS. THE LATEST STYLES At GREEN, WALSH & CO'S.

Men's and Boy's Clothing. Of every Size and Quality, at Prices To Suit All.

Ladies' Linen Suits.

Bargains in Long Cloth.

A LARGE AND VARIED AS-SORTMENT OF LADIES' CUFFS AND COLLARS

Alpaceas-all kinds, colors and qualities.

Broche Grenadine Bareges Running through all Colors and Qualities.

silks, Poplins, Scotch Plaids and Fancy Delaines

Printed and Plain Lawns

8-4 Black India Barege.

each Hog.

Be it further ordained. That said Hog shall be Mozambiques in great Variety

Retified in Council Assembled, this 12th day of A nice line of Striped and plaid Naimsooks.

At GREEN, WALSH & CO'S.

Saddles and Bridles to suit every one.

Crockery, Glassware, AND HARDWARE, at retail and wholesale At GREEN WALSH & CO'S.

Another Lot of those New Style Hats.

ACCIDENTS PREVENTED

BY PURCHASING THE NON EXPLOSIVE KEROSINE LAMPS, to be had only At GREEN, WALSH & CO'S.

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P CORN. BACON. LARD. HAMS AND BUTTER, COPPRE, TRA and SUGAR, At GREEN, WALSH & CO'S.

Calf Skin, Sole and Lacing Leather.

MLOUR, SALT, MOLASSES and MESS PORK, At GREEN, WALSH & CO'S

Philadelphia Boots and Shoos

New Lot

OF WHITE GOODS, GLOVES, HUSIERY and DRESS GOODS, Just received at acngly low prices.

By GREEN, WALSH & CO.

By Chas. M. Huret, Esquire, Probate Judge.
WHERHAS, ROBERT J. WATSON bath

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