Take that banner down ; 'tis tattered, Broken in its staff and shattered, And the valiant hosts are scattered, Over whom it floated high. Oh; 'tis hard for us to fold it, Hard to think there's none to hold it, Hard that those who once unrolled it,

Now must furl it with a sigh. Furl that banner-furl it sadly; Once ten thousands hailed it gladly, And ten thousands wildly, madly Swore that it should forever wave, Swore that fooman's sword could never, Hearts like their's dissever,

Till that flag should float forever, O'er their freedom or their grave. Furl it-for the hands that grasped it, And the hearts that fondly clasped it, Cold and dead are lying low; And that banner, it is trailing,

While around it sounds the wailing Of its people in their woe. For, the' conquered, they adore it-Lo! the cold dead hands that borgit; Weep for those who fell before it, Pardon those who trailed and tore it; But oh! wildly they deplore it

Now, who furl and fold it so. Furl that banner ; true 'tis gory, For 'tis wreathed around with glory, And 'twill live in song and story,

Though its folds are in the dust; For its fame on brightest pages, Penned by poets and by sages, Shall go sounding down the ages, Furl its folds though now we must.

Furl that banner-softly, slowly; Treat it gently, it is holy, For it droeps above the dead. Touch it not, unfold it never, Let it droop there, furled forever,

Miscellancous Reading.

For its people's hopes are dead.

LOVE AND RESPECT .- The other eveformance in this city, some allusion was instantaneously a tremendous cheer went | him, and shattered his right arm. Gainup from the Federal soldiers present. Confederates, but the measured English it dashed away under a shower of bullets, faith and with a brave, cheerful, confident suggested some few thoughts on the pres- came sharp and clear from the Federal lection-this cheer of men in blue came a spectacle of ardent valor drew a spontain front of Yorktown trenches, from all mortal foc. As it was then, so will it be rest upon our names. along McClellan's rattling line and out of hereafter. When the fanatics of the Chickahominy's bloody tangles. Yes, fierce battle voll of the South rose to State, an universal shout will come from meet it-for in these days it was the the true Union men of the North, ' Coase first scream of the eagle and then the firing at that officec.!" stroke of his flashing beak. The Bonnie Blue Flag had its friends then, and not seldom, when this cheer was heard, did its stars shine with the brighter lus-

With the thought, came such a tide of fond remembrance that in its own despite, we forced our mind away. There is but one flag now, said solemn duty, and you are sworn to support it. These men fove that flag—they have fought for it—they cheer it—and they are right, for you know that you loved your own gallant banner ere Appomattox pulled it down. Looking at the matter in this light, every bitterness evoked by that shout exultant passed away. It is naturalis it not-that the North should love the flag, and sufficient-is it not-that the South should respect and support it? With this understanding, the flutter of its folds will awake no rancor among us -the sound of its cheering stir up no bitter blood. Sentiment is a weak thing for nations to rely on, but principle can weld tighter than steel. Affectionate devotion we have not-look to some other generation for that-but trust us for the uttermost farthing of our sworn dutyfor respect in peace and maintenance in

[Augusta Constitutionalist.

GEORGIA AND THE WAR .- The State of Georgia furnished, during the war, 120; 000 men to the Confederate army, including 15,000 militia summoned to the defence of Atlanta. The following are the whereabouts and employments of some of the leading officers.

Lieut. Gen. John B. Gordon, a lawer of acknowledged ability, is practicing his profession at Atlanta.

Brig. Gen. William T. Wofford, of Cass County, a strong Union man up to active hostilities in the field, is running for

Major-Gen. Joseph E. Wheeler, the distinguished eavalry officer, is in the commission business at Augusta.

Brig. Gen. Lucius J. Gartroll is practicing law at Atlanta. Heresigned his seat in the Federal Congress and went into the field to fight against the Governmeut as Colonel of the 7th Georgia Infantry. He is now a candidate for Congress.

the auction and commission business at ried ones. That may be; but don't mar- model, were worn in bold and utter defi-

Brig. Gen. Henry L. Benning is at home | single ones?

in Columbus, practicing law. Brig. Gen. Phil. Cook is practicing law at Oglethorpe, and was a delegate in the late convention. He commanded a brigade in Lee's army. While being paroled,

-Major, Pll be hanged if I want to take our present condition: any oath." The Major-"You know the conditions, sir." Cook-"Yes, I'll subscribe to the obnoxious instrument; but, teachings, if we are wise to improve the were drawn forth from dusty closets and by all that's good, if I had every man in occasion. It is with the present and fu- old-time band-boxes, and were conscribed, the Yankee army in a fort, and that fort ture that we have to deal. It does not and forced into service. Shoes, which

graduate of West Point.

for Congress.

of the Treasury under James Buchanan, is at Macon.

Major-General Robert Toombs is-no one knows where. He is a fugitive, and is supposed to be in Cuba.

n Savannah.

doing nothing.

Brigadier-General Evans is at Cuthbert, practicing law.

dier-General Henry R. Jackson is at Sa-

CEASE FIRING AT THAT OFFICER .- Tho Montgomery, Alabama, Mail, dwelling upon the fact that Southerners generally prefer their soldiers to represent them in Congress and elsewhere, says:

"To vote for such men is not to hurl defiance at the conqueror, but rather to exercize the privilege of complimenting gallant men, without a thought whether it may or may not please the conqueror. The true conqueror is not only devoid of jealousy, but is willing to share his meal and couch with the vanquished. He has learned to honor his prisoner from the electric sympathy which is always generated by builets and bayonets.

"At Rich Mountain, a gallant South Carolinian, in command of a section of artillery, had fought his guns well, until he had not men left to work them. Our ring, while attending a theatrical per- lines were broken, and the enemy was dashing upon him. A shell dismounted made by an actor to "The Flag," and one of his pieces, killed his horse under ing his feet, the gallant fellow mounted our State depend upon our grappling Not the wild highland yell of our old his remaining gun, and standing erect as cheer of the North. It brought to our shook his sword at the enemy with his mind many memories of the past, and loft hand. Just at this moment, an order ent. When last heard-said swift recol- line, "Cease firing at that officer!" Such up from the plateaus of Manassas and neous shout of applause oven from his North abuse the men who considered it and then, too-was quickly added-the their duty to obey the mandate of their

> thus writes in response to an invitation to attend a meeting of the "Union Commission," in the city of New York: "How ever we may have differed from our Southern brothren in the events of the last four years, we have now become one people, and with but one interest"-"whatever is calculated to increase the friendship and brotherly feeling between the two sections of our country I heartily laid the foundations of a confidence that approve of."

> The Richmond. Whig commenting on in time into that good will, esteem and the foregoing extract from the letter of harmony that can alone make a Govern-Gen. Grant appropriately observes:

It is a striking feature in the development of Northern sentiment, that those who have borne the most prominent and most successful part in restoring the Southbrn States to the Union, are those now most in favor of healing the lacerations of war, of soothing wounded sensibilities and re-uniting the people of the two sections in the bonds of harmonious brotherhood. Those who advocate vindictive and humiliating measures are, for the most part, the men who neither exposed their lives nor contributed their services in the cause of the Union. They ean only be likened to that wretched class who prowl about the fields of slaughter when all danger is over, to plunder the dead and to slay and rob the wounded. Gen. Sherman fitly compared them to old Jack Falstaff, who feigned death while the fight was going on, but at its conclusion, bore off the body of the gallant Percy, slain by Prince Hal, to secure the "reward of valor."

AN Ex-REBEL LETTER .- The following

is a specimen of many others: "A good-natured ex-rebel soldier writes to the editor of a paper in North Carolina : "Like you, I am a Southerner-my home was in the South, my kindred, my friends, my interests, were all here, and being assured that I was right, I entered the army. The legic of cold iron, condensed into ten-inch shells and other convenient forms for administering, has proved the contrary; havivg nothing more persuasive than they, I acquiesce, have taken the oath and (sudden change or not) intend to keep it."

E Brig. Gen. George E. Anderson is in men have the headache more than mar- and skull-caps of a strange and unique ried men have the headache more than ance of all previous proprieties of fashion.

The True Spirit.

Legislature, as breathing the noblest feel- tive in home-spun and linseys, as they the following took place: General Cook ing and purest patriotism in reference to ever done in silks and satins. Bonnets of

was mined, I'd touch it off and send them pertain to my office to suggest measures were regular cled-knockers and beetleall to glory." Gen. Cook is a candidate for your consideration, but I may be per- crushers, covered tender toes and well-Major-General Gilmer is at his home in to the spirit and temper in which we the finest calf-skin and most delicate mo-Savannah, doing nothing. He was a should deal with our present exigencies. recco. There was eminent good sense Major-General Howoll Cobb, Secretary unation in its full extent, and also realize that the lessons of wisdon and economy lation to one condition of things may not ten now at its conclusion. neessarily be either right or proper in relation to another and a different condition agant or foolishly fashionable than we. of things. The great obstacles we have We hope that the despotism of fashion, Lieutenant-General Hardee is at home to encounter are in our pride and preju- and its ruinous expenditures, will never dicos-in feelings and opinions that are again be exercised over our people. If Major-General McLaw is at Augusta, traditional with us, and have grown to our ladies choose to indulge in the harmbe a part of our second nature. The less and inexpensive little vanities of question of honor or dishonor in any par- "water-falls" and "rats and mice," so well ticular case must be resolved by each in and good. But we hope the time will ticular case must be resolved by each individual for himself. It depends upon the mind, the intent, the purpose. It depends much, too, upon the relative situation of parties. There may be more distinction of parties. There may be more distinction of parties. There may be more distinction of parties. Brigadier-General John K. Jackson is dividual for himself. It depends upon never come again, when a new dress will at Augusta, practicing law; and Briga- the mind, the intent, the purpose. It de- be needed every week and a new bonnet honor in requiring and enforcing a condi- that they will hereafter have to work so tion than in accepting and submitting to hard for giving, that they will not have it. Between victor and vanquished he is time or disposition to play fop or dandy most magnanimous who rises to the high- any more. We are not anxious to see est levels of the occasion, and best satis- exaggerated representations of either the fies the requirements of honor, self-res- London cockney or the Broadway dandy pect, truthfulness and generosity. But on the streets of this city, except as a cucertainly he who acts well his part in ad- riosity for the study and amusement of verse circumstances must command res- our people. Whenever such a biped does pect, and need not feel humiliation. Es- make his appearance habilitated as the pecially now in practical matters, should fashion plates represent certain specimens we guard against an obstinate adherence of humanity who illustrate the latest to theory without sufficient regard to "fall and winter fashions," he will become new facts and conditions. For example, a subject of curious and most interesting we have renounced slave labor and ac- study for those sunburnt, manly and nocepted free labor. Let us not condomn ble Sonthern youth who still wear the the latter in advance-let us not prejudge its failure. This is the way to in- in thrilling reminiscences of what now sure failure. Let us give it fair play and deal with it like men who are determined that it shall succeed. This is the way to insure success. Our own interest and the interest of those whose lot is east with us, the happiness and prosperity of with this great industrial problem in good and determined spirit. The work of recreation is in our hands, and if we shall succeed in building up anew our waste places and in laying the sure foundations of a large and orduring prosperity, the blessings of those who come after us will

"Our people have pledged anew their faith to the Government of the United States. This is matter of honor and they will well and truly redeem their know them. They have been brave in Hence the necessity of this appeal to the GENEROUS SENTIMENTS.—Gen. Grant diffect enthusiasm now would be a hollow line workers by regregate to the war and will be true in peace. To officers and soldiers of the Confederate will give prompt attention to all orders for CUT, affect enthusiasm now would be a hollow line workers by regregate to the war and will be true in peace. To officers and soldiers of the Confederate will give prompt attention to all orders for CUT, will give prompt attention to all orders for CUT. TING, MAKING and MENDING any article of JOHN A. ANDREW, President, I mockery, the basest of hypocricies. It cannot be expected of them. They have their griefs and their memories.

"These are sacred and are entitled to respect and cannot be taken from them, but they will not suffer them to come in conflict with their duties. All they ask in return is a truth and a faith commensurate with their own. And so may be will be firm and enduring, and will ripen ment a blessing, and a people contented and happy."

From the Richmond Times.

Fashion begins to re-assert its empire was deemed fortunate if he owned a couple of fig bushes, for then he was sure of having his family provided with a suit of primitive clothes as good as that worn by our first parents, if things came to the worst. Men and women did not care much what they wore, so they wore some- the year may be bound. thing. Nor was the style or cut of garaxe, and nailed together hurriedly by a rough carpenter. The patterns, too, were as strongly spiced with variety as well as with the odor of great antiquity. The old swallow-tail and shad-belly coat, (which is thought by many to be the style worn by Noah when he harangued Drugs! Drugs!! Drugs!! the antediluvians on the probabilties of THE subscriber would announce to the people of an unprecented freshet), was exhumed and restored to general favor. Trowsers made in the good old-fashioned way, with an apron or sort of drop-curtain in tions in dress, and for a long time battled stubbornly against them. Hats, not inaptly designated as camp-kettles, stovepipes and bee-gums by many soldiers of Lee's army, whenever they encountered the luckless wearer and called upon him "to come out of it," were very prevalent A medical journal says that single wo- among sober-sided civilians; coon-skins The ladies of the South exhibited a

similar spirit in yielding to the necessities of the times. The distensions of We extract the concluding portion of crinoline were neglected, and our dames Lieut-Governor Porter's address to the and damsels looked as lovely and attracthe coal scuttle, gig-top and chicken-coop "The past is fixed beyond recall. We type, fossils of fashion which were the cannot alter it, but we may learn from its pride and glory of the Elizabethian age, mitted to say a word or two in relation turned ankles, which had been used to We should, of course, realize our new sit- and good taste in all this, and we hope that what may be right and proper in re- inculcated by the war, will not be forgot-

No people can loss afford to be extravgrey habiliments, which are so eloquent belongs to history.

A CARD FROM "P. W. A."-We take great pleasure in laying before our readers the following eard of Mr. Alexander, hoping that it will fall into the hands of some one who may be able to aid him in the work which he proposes:

Persons interested in the history of the late war, who have military orders and maps, places of campaigns, battles and sieges, private letters from the army, Congressional documents, and messages of the President and Governors of the Southern States, would confer a great favor, besides contributing somewhat to vindication of the truth of history, by sending them to me at this place. The Confederate archives and records were either destroyed or carried to Washington, as were the private papers and memoranda of faith. Those who doubt them do not nearly all the Southern commanders. Letters are also solicited from parties possesing important information touching our late unfortunate struggle, and entrusted to them. from prisoners who were confined at the

> Letters, packages, &c., will be preserved and returned if desired.

P. W. ALEXANDER. THOMASTON, Upson county, Ga.

CIRCULAR.

SHELBY, N. C., Nov. 15, 1865. My Christian Friends: I purpose to commence in January next, the publication of a monthly peri-odical, to be known as the BAPTIST CHURCH and SUNDAY SCHOOL MESSENGER. It will contain a Church Department, in which will be set forth the principles and practice of the Baptists, and a Sunday School Department, which will advecate the importance of Sunday Schools in our in the South. During the war a man ful to Superintendents and Teachers of these institutions, and furnish reading matter which will interest and instruct children in religious knowl-

edge.

I am securing able writers to contribute to the reading matter of my MESSENGER, and will strive to make it a periodical of the first class.

The MESSENGER will appear in pamphlet form, each number containing thirty pages, of two col-umns each, so arranged that the twolve numbers of

I address you, dear friends, and ask your assisments much regarded, for there was a tance in this enterprise, which has for its object the advancement of (Baptist principles and) pure sort of carnival of old clothes. It was Christianity. On the efforts which my friends not uncommon to meet a gentleman with a coat or pantaloons which looked as if they had been cut out with a broadary and peiled together, hypriedly, by a column of the coat of pantaloons which looked as if they had been cut out with a broadary. On the eports which my include make in my behalf, depends my success. Will you be so kind as to raise me a list of subscribers, and forward it as soon as convenient? If you get ten subscribers, you shall have the MES-SENGER gratis for one year. The terms are, in

Elegen copy, six months, - - \$1
Eleven copies, " " 10
Hoping to hear from you very soon, I beg you o address your friend, TILMAN R. GAINES, Shelby, N. C.

this District that he has on hand a very good as-

DRUGS AND MEDICINES, which he offers for sale low for cash, at Dr. Webb's

front, were brought to light by venerable corner, Brick Range. Persons wishing any article in my line would do well to call and examine beand respectable gentlemen, who have fore purchasing elsewhere, as I know that I can never been satisfied with modern innova-

> Just Received. 500 lbs. new Buckwheat Flour, 200 Mbs. Shot, Nos. 1 to 8.

For sale by BRÖWN & SMITH. No. 12, Granite Row. 21

JOB PRINTING NEATLY AND CHEAPLY EXECU TED AT THIS OFFICE.

H. L. JEFFERS & CO., CHARLESTON, S. C.,

General Agents, Commission Merchants, AND

LAND AGENTS. OFFICE, 118 EAST BAY,

WILL give prompt attention to the sale of COT-TON, and other produce. Will negotiate for the shipment of Cotton to the most reliable Houses in Europe and the North. And make liberal advances on the same when in hand for sale or shipment. Will buy Goods for Merchants and Farmers, to order. Will receive and forward goods. Will buy and sell Gold and Silver. Will negotiate the Sale of Plantations, Lands and Tenements, when placed in their care. And on this subject we begin the self-leave respectfully to say to our friends and the public that as we were born and raised in the leave respectfully to say to our friends and the public, that as we were born and raised in the State, and engaged in business for thirty years, and having travelled extensively over the State, and well acquainted with the location, soil and climate, and feeling in the closest degree identified with you, we flatter ourselves that we can be of great advantage to those who wish to sell their lands or plantations. We are now in correspondence with friends who are natives of this State, but recently located in New York, which will give us additional facilities for finding the most desirabut recently located in New York, which will give us additional facilities for finding the most desira-ble purchasers. We therefore offer our services to those who wish to dispose of their lands, etc. To such we say, send us a plain written descrip-lion of your property; the District in which it is located; whether north, south, east or west, and the distance from the county site; how watered, and the character of the streams; number of acres, and how many cleared and in cultivation;

South Carolina-our own, our native land-By which we've stood, and will forever stand.

I most respectfully beg leave to return my sincere thanks to my friends and the public for their long and liberal patronage, I thenk them. And now, as the late disastrous and fatal war is over, I am again established in this city; and, as it were, commencing anew; I therefore assure my friends and the public that my personal attention and energy shall be faithfully given to every interest committed to my care. Hence, I most respectfully appeal to all my friends and the public, and solicit a share of natronage. Born and reared among a share of patronage. Born and reared among you and thirty years devoted to business under your own eye, is my reference.
H. L. JEFFERS.

NEW FIRM AND

FRESH STOCK.

CLARK & WHITE

BEG to inform the citizens of Anderson and surrounding country that they are now receiving at the old stand of Evins & Hubbard, No. 6, Granite Row, an assortment of

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

CASSIMERES, CLOTHS,

SATTINETS. HATS.

TRIMMINGS, &c Their Stock has been selected with great care in the Northern markets, and will be sold at the lowest possible prices

For Cash Only.

In connection with the Store, the undersigned will continue the

TAILORING BUSINESS

Gentlemen's apparel.

The long experience of the senior partner guarantees the utmost care and promptness in business

We respectfully invite a share of patronage. Don't forget the place—No. 6, Granifo Row, Anderson C. H., S. C.

J. B. CLARK,

THOS. M. WHITE.

Oct. 26, 1865

MARBLE YARD.

Leavel & White HAVE again opened the Marble business at Anderson, and are able to put up all varieties of Tomb Stones at fair prices. Terms Cash. Pro-duce of all kinds taken at the market price. Call and see me at the store of Clark & White.

LEAVELL & WHITE.

NORTH, STEEL & WARDELL,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN **基型到实点 多面包面字**,

Stationery, Perfumery, Cutlery, Hosiery, Furnishing Goods, &c: &c.,

No. 167, Meeting-street,

CHARLESTON, S. C. C. C. NORTH, New York. J. B. STEELE, A. W. WARDELL, Jr., Nov 16, 1865

HARRISON & WHITNER, Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Equity, Anderson C. H., S. C.

WILL atten't promptly to all business entrusted to their care. Applications made for pardon in be-half of those belonging to the excepted classes from the President's Amnesty Proclamation. Sept 7, 1865

Blue Ridge R. R. THE following Schedule will be observed on this Road until further notice :

Leave Walhalla on Tuedays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 11 o'clock A. M Leave Anderson on same days, upon arrival of the Greenville train. W. H. D. GAILLARD, Sup't. Oct 19, 1865

> Railroad Notice. OFFICE G. & C. B. R. HELENA, Sept. 21, 1865.

ON and after this date a daily Passenger Train will run over this Road, leaving stations at the usual hours. JAS. B. BROWNE, Acting Superintendent Transpt

NEW STOCK OF GOODS

Just Received

AT NO. 9 GRANITE ROW.

THE subscriber announces to the community that there is now open, at the old store of M. Lesser, an excellent and varied

ASSORTMENT OF GOODS, Comprising in part the following arti-

CALICOES, GINGHAMS, FLAN-

BLEACHED GOODS, ALPACCA, BRILLIANTES, LINENS, CASSIMERES, SHIRTING AND SHEETING, HOOP SKIRTS,

LADIES & GENTS SHOES, BOOTS, HATS,

TOBACCO AND CIGARS. COTTON YARN AND COTTON COMBS. BRUSHES, NEEDLES, >

BUTTONS, THREAD, HOOKS &

COFFEE, SUGAR, &c., And in fact a general assertment, equal to any that may be found in this market. A call is respectfully invited.

MARTHA LESSER.

AUCTION COMMISSION BUSINESS.

THE subscriber will attend to the purchase and

sale of
PROVISIONS OF ALL KINDS,
FACTORY THREAD, TOBACCO, and
goods of every description.
He will also auction Furniture, Goods, &c., and
make prompt returns. Charges moderate.
JUIN D. M. DOBBINS. Auderson, Sept. 14, 1865.

JAMES L. OPR, Anderson, S. C. JAMES W. HARRISON, Anderson, S. C. W. C. Buense, Charleston, S. C. W. Y. LEITCH, " JAMES G. GIBBES, Columbia, S. C.

Furniture at Private Sale

THE UNDERSIGNED offers at private sale a splendid assortment of HOUSEHGED FURNITURE, consisting of A complete set of Rosewood Parlor Furniture, covered with French Brocatelle; Mahogony Dinters Report Set comparising on Parlors and Par

ing Roam Set, comprising an Extension Table, Side Board, Chairs, etc.;

A complete set of Manogony Chamber Furniture, comprising French Bed Stead, Wardrobe, Marble Top Bureau, Marble Top Wash Stand, Chairs, &c. Also, a set of Walnut Chamber Furniture, com-plete; a Mahogony set of Chamber Furniture, in-cluding Burcau, Bed Stead, Wardrobe, Card Table,

Chairs, &c. Chairs, &c.

And a variety of Household Furniture, which will be sold at a sacrifice.

Persons in need of Furniture would do well to examine this assortment, as I am determined to

offer great bargains to purchasers.

W. C. BREESE,

Residence on Rocky River Road,

Formerly occupied by Jno. Wilson, Esc.

Cetober 26, 1865.

THE

AMERICAN LAND COMPANY, AGENCY,

JOHN A. ANDREW, President, FRANK E. HOWE, Vice Pres't, L. W. WINCHESTER, Treas. GEORGE CABOT WARD,

ALFRED GAUTHIER, OFFELS its services in the Purchase, Sale, Leans or Exchange of City or Country Property in the South and West; or in procuring Workmen, Su-perintendents, Tenants, or Partners from fife North or from Europe. Full information furnish-

ed upon inquiry of THURBER, SOULE & CO., Agents, No. 4 State-street (up-stairs), Charleston, S. C. 20

NOTICE THIS!

Send in your Hides and get Leather. 1 WILL receive them at Perryville, Pickens District, S. C., or at my Tannery near Hunnicutt's Crossing, and tan and faish for half the Leather. I have a good lot of Ready-Tanned Leather to ex-change for good Dry Hides, at the old rates of ex-THOS. HARPER.

17 Fire and Life Insurance Agency:

THE UNDERWRITERS' POLICY OF INSU-RANCE, issued by the Germania, Hanover, Niagara and Republic Fire Insurance Companies of the The Globe Mutual Life Insurance Company.

New England Mutual Life Insurance Company: New York Accidental Insurance Company.

A. B. TOWERS, Agent, Anderson C. H., S. C.

21 Nov 9, 1865 H. OWEN

INFORMS his old friends and the public generally that he has returned to Anderson, and is prepared to do all work in his line, such as Repairing Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c.

Provisions will be taken in exchange for work. Shop in Masonic Building, at the Post Office. Sept 7, 1865

JOHN KING & CO., IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

Groceries, Provisions, Flour, Foreign and Domestic Liquors and Cigars, Crockery, Hollow Ware and Glass Ware, 2000 Sacks Liverpool Salt to arrive, NO. 88, HAZEL STREET, CHARLESTON, S. C.

- 22 A. T. BROYLES,

Attorney at Law, AND SOLICITOR IN EQUITY;

ANDERSON C. H., S. C. Sept. 28, 1865.

DRIED PEACHES! THE highest market price will be paid for DRIED PEACHES, in Cach or merchandize, by G. SCHWARZ.

No. 1, Granite Row.

Dr. W. H. NARDIN HAS resumed the practice of Medicine. Office

Auderson, June 22, 1865