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CHARLESTON.

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1867.

NEWS SUMMARY.

---Cotton closed in New York lower. Sales 1900 bales at 19 a 19tc. for Middling Uplands. Gold closed firm at 404.

-Cotton closed quiet in Liverpool. Uplands 81. -A large number of immigrants from Birmingham, England, will shortly arrive in Nashville. -It is said that \$50,000,000 would hardly cover the cost of buildings in progress in New York. -Of the three hundred thousand watches sold in this country per annum, eighty thousand are

-The Washington Evening Star was sold the other day for \$125,000-a good price for a small-

sized paper. -Trinity Church spire, which is already one of the most prominent in New York, is to be raised ninety feet.

-The salary of Horace Greeley (\$7500) as Editorin-Chief of the Tribune is much the highest paid in New York. -Passports are abolished in the North German

Confederation, and the entire passport system will soon be obsolete. -A fire in Memphis, Sunday morning, destroyed the Bradley Block on the levee, and caused a

loss of very near \$200,000. -Jerome lost \$20,000 on the race of Kentucky against time. John Hunter won \$5,000, and \$150,-000 changed hands in Wall street.

-Five convicts, sentenced for various crimes. escaped from the Georgia Penitentiary on the 24th inst. A reward is offered for each of them. -The Mercury (Jacksonville, Fla.,) says that there are a good many gentlemen in town pros-

pecting, with a vi w to settling in Jacksonville. -The Gas Company of Havana threatens to stop the supply for lighting the streets, because the city owes it \$80,000, and won't pay the debt. -The Washington Marine Insurance Company of New York has smashed ;-liabilities, \$858,048 assets, \$97,660. Other companies are reported

-Of the political prisoners in the hands of the Mexican Government fifty-two are imprisoned mostly for short terms, and two hundred are re--We begin to hear from Alaska. This is the

arrived in one vessel at San Francisco from Alanka." -A statue of Smith O'Brien has been made, and

his admirers want it put up in Dublin, but the corporation have not yet decided whether or not to allow it. -The Masons of Milledgeville are making arrangements to establish a Masonic School or Col-

lege in that city, which they hope to have in operation by the first of January. -England and Ireland, during the first eight months of 1867, sent abroad 1,789,176,406 yards of cotton piece goods, or more than a million miles, thus giving the world "something to wear."

-The London statue to George Peabody is a fixed fact. Three thousand pounds have been gubscribed. The American sculptor Story has been chosen. The subject is to sit in Rome, and the work is to be of bronze. -It is stated that the expenditures of the Post-

office Department for the fiscal year will be largely in excess of the receipts. This is said to be owing to the opening of a large number of routes in the Southern States, not self-sustaining. -There were \$80,000 in the Cuba treasury when

telegraph for \$300,000. The Cuban merchants olubbed together and supplied the balance, and the cash was sent out by the last mail steamer for

-Rev. J. L. M. Curry, LL. D., President of the Howard College, Alabama, has declined the recent call extended to him by the Free Mason Street Captist Church, Norfolk, and has been elected Professor of History and English Literature in the Richmond College.

-Boudro, the Delmonico of New Orleans, is dead. It was of Boudro that Thackery said he was surpassed by no Trans-Atlantic cook. His speciality was the preparation of fish for the table, and his little cottage on Lake Ponchartrain was the resort of New Orleans fashion. -There is an institution in Tennessee called the

manual labor school. It is chartered by the State. and is designed for the instruction of colored people in the art of farming and manual labor. That is a good thing theoretically, and if successful would be worth a thousand bureaus.

-The steamer Pizarro, which left Brazos, Texas, for New Orleans on the 29th of September, has not been heard of since leaving port. The trip usually occupies a little over two days, and it is almost like unto the rest of mankind, and frequently certain that the vessel went to the bottom during

the late gale in the gulf. -So large has been the reductions of force and the diminutions of expenditure effected in the different Bureau of the War Department by General Grant during his short period of office, that we understand the Treasury has already been saved over two millions of dollars in this way alone.

-The Albany News learns that a vast deal of is being rejected by Savannah buyers as mixed packed. The slightest handful of stained or trashy cotton in a bale, if discovered, will reduce the price of Middling two to five cents per pound. -There appears to be at least one place in the South where the negroed do not believe in the

loval league. The Natchez Courier says an attempt to get up a league at Columbus, Miss., proved an entire failure; the respectable portion of the negroes refusing to have anything to do -The Radical Aldermen of New Orleans and

the suburban towns are an exemplary set. One of them, recently appointed for Jefferson City, has two charges pending against him, one for mule stealing, and the other for receiving a stolen mule, He was convicted in Jefferson parish not long ago for a burglarious offence.

-The Medina river in Texas divides Bexar from Medina county. Not long since, the inhabitants of Castroville, in Bexar county, took a murderer out of their town jail, carried him over into Medina and left him hanging to the limb of a tree, where he was afterwards discoved, cut down, and buried. Medina county sends Bexar a bill for a coffin, a grave, and a bottle of whiskey-total, \$9 50.

-Fast time is sometimes made on American railroads, and much faster time than passengers will generally feel comfortable under, considering the style of construction of some of the American roads. It is reported that ten miles in eight minutes was made between Hamburg and Buffalo the other day by a director's train on the New York Central Railroad-seventy-eight miles an hour.

-Hi-Yah-Tah-Kee, the leader of a Japanese juggling troupe at present performing in the United States, told his business man, an American, to kill the first one of the troupe who gave him a cross look hereafter, and he would give him an acquittal at once, as he (Hi-Yah-Tah-Kee) was authorized to do so by the laws of Japan, which he seemed to think would be all-sufficient among the outside

-The editor of the New Orleans Louisianais was called upon recently to fight a duel on account of a typographical misplacement in an article in which the letter "B" (for blanc, white) occurred after the name of the colored delegate, and the letter "C" (for colored) after that of the white member elected to the Convention from the Parish of St. James. He received a slight flesh wound in -The fashion now is, at church weddings North,

to stretch a broad white ribbon across the isle up which the bridal party pass, above which none but invited guests are allowed to sit. The bridesmaids enter in pairs, unattended by gentlementhe groom with his future mother-in-law-the bride with her father. Two of the groomsmen precede the whole party, and the others behind. After the ceremony, each of them gives an arm to one of the maids, as the party leave the church. At least such is the latest Philadelphia fashion. now, or may hereafter be erected in the city of nental tours for the poor Southerner. Hard ments, in another by the supporters of free New York, to contain, or to be occupied by four or work and little pay is his destiny; and a better trade, in a third by the enemies of prohibitory more families, above the first story," the hall par- destiny it is than that of buying vamped up puritanical laws, and, in all quarters, by the titions from foundation to roof shall be of brick, pictures, modern mosaics, railroad tickets, advocates of personal and commercial liberty, with sufficient ventilating flues; the floor beams

nected with a proper opening, shall lead to the rope.

THE DAILY NEWS. roof; that all the rooms on each floor shall connect by doors, from front to rear; that "every such dwelling shall have placed thereon a practical fireproof fire-escape," and that several other costly, but prudent alterations shall be made before tenement houses can be legall 7 occupied.

-Silk culture, as wine-making, promises to be an important part of the business of California in the future. Silk worms have been bred in California regularly since 1860, and the weather being favorable, the increase has been rapid, and next year the total production will, it is expected, reach as high as 15,000,000 cocoons. It is said that the average of European cocoons, in quality and quantity of fibre, is considerably surpassed by the California cocoons. -The present population of Constantinople is said to be about one million, of whom about three

hundred thousand are Christians-all the others Mahommedans of the most bigoted character The Moslems generally occupy the old city—the old Byzantium; while the Christians occupy the larger part of Pera, and are scattered throughout other suburbs of the city. There is no law compelling such separation; but upon the well understood principle that "birds of a feather flock together," the Moslems keep by themselves, and the Christians as far off as circumstances admit.

-General Pope has issued an order, which says: It appearing, from representations made from many parts of the State of Georgia since the comment of the election, that on account of delay occasioned in voting under the registration there is a probability that a large number of voters will be deprived of the opportunity of casting their votes within the three (3) days designated for that purpose, in order that there shall be ample time for all registered voters to cast their votes, the Boards of Registration are hereby directed to cause the polls to be kept open until six (6) o'clock P. M., of Saturday, November 2d."

IN OUR NEWS COLUMNS to-day will be found a call for a Convention of the conservative citizens of South Carolina to meet in Columbia or the 6th instant. The call is wisely and temperately worded, and, although we have not vermuch confidence in the efficacy of such gatherings, the movement, especially in view of the changed political aspect of the North, can do no harm, and may accomplish some good. We wish it success.

> "From a Royal Race He Come." [Old Ballad

Many a gorgeous mortal has sate on the hrone of England. A dynasty that traces back its origin, through Stuart, Tudor, York and Lancaster, Plantagenet, Dane, Saxon, Jack-the-Giant-Killer, Woden, Hardi-Canute, Hengist and Horsa, Solomon, and Noah, to Old Father Adam, may demand an eternal royalty, and cry lustily for those privileges of peopled power that belong to the anointed head. There was a man who was stronger than his neighitem: "Twenty thousand pounds of walrus tusks bors. He hit harder, or drank deeper, than the rest; and he became their leader, their head and arms, and King. There was a woman who had all the graces of the "Queen of Hearts," with none of her gluttony; all the beauty of Titania, with none of her love for tives live on snakes, cats, rats, snails, worms long ears; all the intelligence of Cinderella, with none of her mania for staying out late at balls and parties, without the consent of her anxious parents; and this charming soul became the coronet, the robe, the Queen. And the jolly old souls lived, and wassailed; and their children, and grand children, lived and wassailed after them.

A divinity hedged in the head man and head woman, and no creature of meaner clay than the painted porcelains of court might even peep over the hedge, and live. Head-man and Head-woman did not walk or talk, or eat or drink, or breathe or cough, or live or die, as did their humble subjects. The hedge was high and thick; and ROYAL MANIKIN was never seen but through a pair of peculiar spectacles. with one glass called "Custom," and another called "Tradition," which had the peculiar property of giving a glamour of gold and scarlet to the eyes of every wearer.

But glasses, even spectacle glasses, will break; and the tallest, stiffest hedge will rot and fall. It was not pleasant to contemplate; but, after sixteen or seventeen hundred years had passed, a many-headed, argus-eyed, Peeping Tom broke through the fence, dashed the glasses from his eyes, and found, while the universe trembled, that Monsieur and Madame ROTAL MANIKIN were but so many pounds of bone and muscle, and sinew, as was Peep_ ing Tom" himself.

The spell was broken, when the hedge gave way and the spectacles were shattered. Royalty was no longer an idea, a dream, or a legend; something ever grand, ever righteous, ever glorious, and almost Divine ;-it was only a portly man, or fubsy woman, who acted in most things preferred plain hair and black bombazine, to liadems of precious metal and robes of astounding splendour. Then was Royalty talked about, laughed at, praised or hated, as Monsieur or Madame was hated or loved. Down toppled the majesty that did once environ them; and, although they were still the knobs of the stick of State, it was, rather that they might tive of the Quarterly Press of Great Britain. cotton from Southern and Southwestern Georgia | be handled and used the better, than that they might stand silently in a corner for ornamental

purposes. But the myriad Peepers would not halt in their prying march. They found out Royalty and all its little games ;-watched its perversity and wrong headedness, its acquisitiveness and big price; -and began to ask themselves what was the use of man-or-woman Royalty at all? Pure morals, spotless fame, disinterested virtue, turned prying eyes aside, or veiled them with a tear. But the day of the starry breast and jewelled sceptre was past; the gaze that was diverted from Royal Mamma was directed to Royal Son; the clay feet of the Golden Royal Calf were exposed to the light of

And, even now, ALBERT EDWARD, Prince and Duke :- wearer of bob-tailed coats, and wideawake hats :- Lord of many manors, and annual receiver of hundreds of thousands of yellow guineas; -smoker of cigars in drawing rooms; -upsetter of rule and polite regulation ;-heir to the throne of Great Britain and Ireland, and prospective ruler of two hundred millions of faces, white, brown, yellow and black; is dissected morally, and quietly picked o pieces. From him, more will be expected than that he should look pretty, and make speeches by order. Plain tongues tell him that it demands at least as much sense, and judgment, to rule a Nation, as to become a merchant prince or a quiet family governor. The warning may be in time; age may bring discretice. There will be the memory of "Royal Mother" to hold him up and guide him; and, if he will not be held up and guided, then, perhaps, no crown, no sceptre, no palaces, no honors, no luxury, no loyal subjects, and immense income,

pon which no tax is paid. True, one blockhead is better than a hundred, and will do less harm. But, if blockhead he be, there is trouble before the English Prince, though "from Royal race he come."

AMERICANS ARE SAID to be ruining the Coninent of Europe. Milor Anglais has given way to Milor Americain, and the latter is making living so dear that the English are fairly driven back. The American in Europe is lay- lief from proscriptive duties, and, in this matish and reckless. He spoils the whole army of ter, the South and Northwest may advance hotel-keepers, mail agents, guides, and cou- hand in hand. As yet we have no political riers; and, in his desire to maintain the honor power, but we have a moral strength, which we of the Eagle, spends money with a profusion that would put to shame a Brazilian Don, Rus--A law passed by the last New York Legislathat in "all dwelling houses that are at least, Southerners have no part. No Contisteamship staterooms, curiosities, and the like, security, and freedom? The business men of of iron, with brick arches turned between them; to the tune of fifty thousand dollars, by way of the North are answering with their ballots. the stairs of stone or iron, and the receptacles for seeing the World, and "doing" innocent Eu- Let them lift their voices higher yet, and they fuel of fire-proof material; that a stairway, con-

Liberia! Liberia! The Home of the Free WANTS. WANTED, A GERMAN OR COLORED
SETTLED WOMAN, to wash and iron. Apply at
No. 51 WENTWORTH STREET, next of Military Hall. A day or two since there was published glowing account of the colony of Liberia. I was written by a former slave to his old mas-WANTED TO PURCHASE, A HORSE AND ter, and his probity and disinterestedness were

VV CART. For particulars apply at No. 45 CANNO TREET, near Smith, from 2 to 4 o'clock P. M. guaranteed. Every line was rich in hope and romise. There was plenty to eat, plenty of WANTED, A COOK AND WASHER. and, luxuriant cotton, sugar cane twenty-five VY Good references required. Apply at No.
MEEΓING STREEΓ. 2 October 31 feet high, coffee growing wild, one hundred WANTED-SALESMEN IN EVERY COUN bushels of corn to the acre, deer, hogs, tur W TY South, for an article in great deman made by one agent his first month. Address i ately BLISS & MAC EATHRON, Louisville, Ky. keys, all kinds of fruit, everything but popu lation. The whole affair was overflowing with cheerfulness and confidence, and it bore the appearance of sincerity; but, as far as truth

but there is no employment for them. Scores

nellow potatoes in Liberia as those known in

Carolina. They do not like the new regime

gle up ten feet, and there is a legend that one

has been seen fifteen and three quarter inches

in length. Coffee does grow wild and produces

from two to three berries per bush, but, in

four years from time of planting, at least two

There is no capital in the colony, and the

colored lords play "Big Injun" and have strict

customs regulations, and protective tariffs.

All trade is in the hands of the highly colored,

and new comers are tricked and cajoled on

every side. There are no horses in the colony,

the cattle do not average over 150 pounds, and

the only agricultural implement is the com-

mon hoe. This hoeing is not child's play, and

egroes from the Southern States cannot work

tunder the African sun. The native Kroomen

can do so and flourish, but the imported negro

cannot endure the fearful tropical heat in the

barren, sandy fields. Chills and fevers are as

abundant as tar in North Carolina, and the

food of the residents is more peculiar than

hat of the highly digestive Chinese. The na-

and every description of vermin, and have

such an abhorrence of the gastronomic art that

they prefer their dainties in a quick and raw

condition. This the imported Liberians cannot

endure. They remember too well when on

some big plantation they out ate all creation,

revelling, all the year round, in richest hog

and hominy. Imported Liberian eats out his

six months' provisions, and then lives, or dies,

This is sober truth. Out of six hundred im-

nigrants who went out in the "Golconda" two

hundred and fifty are already dead, and the

rest would gladly come back if they had fifty

dollars to pay their passage. When immigrants

and they have a shoal of friends until all the

here would do as their brothers are obliged to

do in Liberia, if they would pitch politics to

the winds and keep steadily at work, they could

ever directed their hopes and aspirations.

The Literary World.

NORTH BRITISH REVIEW-SEPTEMBER, 1867.

-From our valued friend Russell, we have

this last number of the Orthodox representa-

We have read it with unaccustomed pleasure.

In spite of its acknowledged weight as a scien-

tific journal, which it owes very much to the

pen and the reputation of Sir DAVID BREWSTER.

we have thought it had rather a tendency to a

'deadly liveliness,"-for we would not for the

world utter against it the charge of dulness-

the only unbearable quality, according to Vol-

TAIRE, of any book or writing. But the num-

ber before us is far removed from all liability

to such an imputation. It commences, to be

sure, with a pretty heavy article;-truly a

piéce de résistance, a profound treatise on

"Moral Theories and Christian Ethics," by no

neans amusing reading, but really an interest-

ing and comprehensive resumé of all that has

been recently written on these inexhaustible

topics. A very pleasing dissertation on Eng-

lish drawing-room verses, contains some pretty

specimens of French verse, well worthy of pre-

servation. A characteristic notice of Gustave

Done and his works, ventilates freely the

ancient British prejudices against their Gallic

neighbors, which we had thought obsolete and

dead, but which are shown here to be flourish-

ing in "immortal youth" and vigour. In an

admirable review of Plazzi Smith's "Life and

Work at the Great Pyramid," we find the first

kind allusion to the "gallant Confederates,"

whom until now it has always bitterly malign-

ed, and the first fling at the "cute Yankees,"

whom PIAZZI saw "liquoring up" on the sum-

mit, "with little Confederate flags picked out

on the soles of their boots, so that they might

have the pleasure of trampling on the hated

THE DOORS of trade should be opened wide.

Delusive ideas of protection and protective

tariffs must be cast aside. Every interest of

the South is in favor of "Universal Free Trade

and No Protection." High tariffs are now

bruising and stifling Southern commerce, and

every man in the South should be a fearless ad-

vocate of Free Trade. If protection is killed,

the backbone of Radicalism is broken, for

Radicalism finds its greatest strength in the

mill-owners and manufacturers of the Eastern

States. The Great West already demands re-

WHAT MUST BECOME of a party that is oppos-

can, and should, exert.

ensign of the South" everywhere.

the United States.

hor of sweetmests.

upon a scanty ration of rice and palm oil.

quarts may be had from each tree.

and no use for labor.

WANTED-A PARTNER WITH A CAPI-TAL of \$4000, either active or silent. Business ill pay 30 per cent on investment. Address E. J. H., ty Postoffice. 6 October 31 goes, the writer might as well have said that roast pigs ran about the lanes, crying out WANTED-A SITUATION BY A COMPE-'come eat me." Our own information has been VV TENT BOOKKEEPER, from the 15th of Novem ber. The best references given. Address SIGMA Daily News Office. 12 October 31 furnished by a gentleman now in this city who WANTED, A GERMAN LAD, AS APPRENwent out to Liberia in the "Golconda" in No V TICE in the Office of "Die Charleston Zietung."
Apply at No. 3 BROAD STREET, between 8 and 10 A vember last, and remained there eight months.

Upon what he says reliance can be placed, and A GENTS WANTED FOR
THE GRAY JACKETS,
And how they Lived, Fought, and Died for Dixie,
WITH
Incidents and Sketches of Life in the Confederacy.
Send for Circulars. Address
JONES BROTHERS & CO.,
Broad street, Atlanta, Ga. he has certainly given a different tone to the Immigrants, when they reach Liberia, are supported for six months, free of charge, and they seldom think of honest labor until the half year is gone. Then they try to get work,

TO RENT.

are dawdling about the streets and blubbering TARM TO RENT ON CHARLESTON NECK.

The RESERVED PORTION of a large FARM on Cooper River, six miles from the city, comprising about Ten Acres of highly cultivated and profitable land, suitable for market gardening. It contains one of the finest country Dwellings in the State, suitable for alarge and respectable family, with every requisite outbuilding, and facilities of reaching it by plank road, railway, and bytwater. It enjoys an extensive view of the ocean and Charleston Harbor, with Fort Sunter directly in front of the dwelling, which affords a charming family residence until the middle of May. With a supply of fire wood for the family. Rent \$500 per annum. Apply at THIS OFfor something to eat, and if they do get a job they are paid just forty cents a day, in Liberia currency, which is worth about forty cents on the dollar. Mechanics, when employed, are paid from fifty to seventy-five cents Liberia currency, but there is no lumber on the coast The whole coast region is poor and barren, the family. Rent \$500 per annum. Apply at THIS OF FICE. Sovember 1 but the land in the interior, where no one but

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ISLAND, known as the Headquarters, or Seabrook
Place, containing 300 acres of best quality Cotton and
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a Dwelling House (with 16 rooms), Barns, Stables, Outbuildings and Quarters for 20 families, all in first rate
order; also, an abundant supply of good water. Steamers to and from Charleston land at the place four (4) times
a week, making it a very eligible location for a store.
For terms apply to

CLIFFORD & MATHEWS,
October 16

October 16

Charleston. the natives can live, is, by a wise provision of Nature, much more fertile. There are no such and cannot be made to grow either large or pretty. Sugar cane does not grow a mile high, or even twenty-five feet high, but it does strug-

TO RENT, PART OF A HOUSE IN MEET-ING STREET, near the Battery, with kitchen, ser-vanta' accommodation, &c. Apply, between the hours of ten and two. at No. 6 MEETING STREET. October 30 wfm3*

TO RENT, THAT BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE, No. 50 Cannon street, containing four square rooms, dressing room and pantry, with double plazza; gas fatures throughout; stable, hay loft, carriage house and smoke house, all complete. Also, one two-story House in the yard, containing four square rooms. Possession given on the 1st November. Apply on THE PREMISES. October 19

TO LET, PART OF A HOUSE IN PINK-NEY STREET, No. 28, to a small family without children. A man doing business down town will find this a desirable location. A suitable family can arrange with the undersigned at the lumber yard, corner Bay and Market streets.

J. N. WOOD. TO RENT, THREE PLEASANT ROOMS IN

that delightfully situated house, No. 1 South Bay adjoining the Battery to the West. Apply on the PRE-MISES, or at No. 7 BROAD STREET. TO RENT, A PIANO OF EXCELLENT

TO RENT, FOUR OR FIVE ROOMS, WITH art of the city and on line of City Railway. Suited for a family or single gentlemen. Apply at THIS OFFICE. October 26

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE, OLD NEWSPAPERS, IN ANY QUANTITY, price 75 cents per hundred. Apply a he Office of the DAILY NEWS. 1mo Cctober 28 LOST.

LOST, ON SATURDAY MORNING, IN KING
STREET, near Hasel, a ROLL OF BILLS amounting to forly-five dollars. The finder will receive five dollars reward and the thanks of the owner, by leaving the money for D. J. at the DAILY NEWS OFFICE.
October 28 6 T OST OR STOLEN, FOUR SILVER DES

SERT KNIVES, marked on the handle E. F. A liberal reward will be paid upon their delivery at No. 15 ASHLEY STREET, and no questions asked.

COPARTNERSHIPS.

arrive in the colony they are met and welcomed, THE FIRM OF JNO. ROBINSON & CO. WAS DIS80LYED on the 25th inst, by the death of the junior partner, Mr. THOS. P. BLACK.
The surviving partner will continue the business under
the same name and style.
November 1 JNO. ROBINSON & CO. DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP money is gone. Then comes the pinch. They pine away, starve, and groan at the day when they first heard the name of Liberia. A carpenter from Columbia, who went out in the DISSOLUTION.

THE FIRM OF KANAPAUX, LANNEAU & CO. IS this day dissolved by mutual consent.

J. T. KANAPAUX,
J. B. LANNEAU,
November 1, 1867.

J. A. LALAUE. "Golconda" could get no work. Gradually his money was spent, and, finally, he sold his ewn and wife's clothing to pay his passage back to

The colony produces nothing of consequence THE UNDERSIGNED WILL CONTINUE THE GROCERY, COMMISSION AND PRODUCE BUSINESS, and respectfully soand the whole return cargo of the "Golconda," on her last trip, was four barrels of sugar, two licit a continuance of patronage.

Being authorized to close up the affairs of the late arm, those indepted will make payment to us.

KANAPAUX & LANNEAU, bags of coffee, one barrel of ginger and one J. T. KANAPAUX..... Liberia has but one advantage. Power is in DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. the hands of the "Big Injuns," and the ruck have no part in politics. But, if the negroes

THE COPARINERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING under the name and style of L. CHAPIN & CO., expired by limitation on the 15th October, 1867.

L. CHAPIN.

B. W. WARREN.

T. S. HEMINGWAY. THE UNDERSIGNED

live better, and more comfortably, and more WILL CONTINUE THE CARRIAGE AND DRUG
BUSINESS, at No. 20 HAYNE STREET, under
the name and style of L. CHAPIN & CO.
L. CHAPIN.
B. W. WARREN.
Charleston, October 15, 1867. 3 October 31 profitably in the Southern country than in any Liberia, real or imaginary, to which they had

> REMOVALS. TOBACCO! TOBACCO!

REMOVAL. MULKAI HAS REMOVED HIS TOBACCO BUSI-MULIAN HAS REMOVED HE TO MOSSIE,

NESS from No. 136 Me ting street to Messie,
RISLEY & CREIGHTON'S WEOLESALE STORE Node
143 and 145 EAST BAY, where he has now on hand, and
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, and whole boxos; Pine Virginia SMOKING TOassortment of MANUFACTURED TOBACCO, in %, %, %, and whole boxes; Fine Virginia SMOKING TO-BACCO, in 5 lb. bales. Price, \$1.50 each. Scotch and New York SNUFFS, in boxes.

Factors and Planters are respectfully requested to call and see my prices before purchasing elsewhere. Fresh supplies every week.

N. B.—J. Green's GENUINE DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO, in bags of about 30 lbs. each.

November 1 fm2

BRITISH CONSULATE R EMONED TO THE OFFICE OF THE SPANISH
Consul, No. 48 BROAD STREET, until further noice.
GEO. RIVERS WALKER,
October 30
H. M. Acting Consul.

BOARDING.

BOARDING.—COMMODIOUS APARTMENTS
and fine BOARD can be obtained at the KING
MANSION corner of George and Meeting streets. Also,
Stabling, and outrooms suitable for a small family.
October 29

OOD BOARD CAN BE OBTAINED IN A private family, at No. 45 EAST BAY, near the Battery. Terms \$8 per week. wfm October 9 BOARDING. A FEW GENTLEMEN CAN be accommodated with BOARD in a private fan Apply at No. 2 GEORGE STREET. Terms mod October 24

FIRST CLASS BOARD WITH COMFORTA-BLY furnished rooms, can be had at No. 1 SO-CIETY STREET. 1mo October 9 DOARDING .- EXCELLENT BOARD CAN be obtained, at reasonable rates, by applying at No.
434 KING STREET, one door above Hudson street, near
the Citadel. The Street Cars pass the door every ten
minutes.

3mo October 7

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must be heard, even in the halls of Congress. October 25

MEETINGS.

EAGLE FIRE ENGINE COMPANY. YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED TO ATTEND A regular monthly meeting of your Company at your Hall on This (Friday) Evening, November 1st, at 7 o'clock A. MARION COHEN, Secretary. By order. November 1

MARION FIRE ENGINE COMPANY. TTEND THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING of your Company at your Hall, This (Friday) Even, the 1st inst., at half-past 7 o'clock precisely.

By order.

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November 1 Secretary M. F. E. Co.

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The Treasurer will be at his office, No. 137 Meeting street, during the day, to receive the \$th Instalment, and also at the Hall in the evening.

JOSEPH WHILDEN. November 1 1

> AMUSEMENTS. ABENDUNTERHALTUNG

CHARLESTONER TURNVEREINS

EINE ABENDUNTERHALTUNG WIRD MONTAG, den sten November, stattfinden. Ansang 8 Uhr. EINTRITT-\$1. DIE COMMITTEE,

LADIES' FAIR. FOR THE BUILDING OF AN EPISCOPAL CHURCH AT FLORENCE, S. C.

THE LADIES WHO ARE INTERESTED IN THIS CHURCH have determined to hold a FAIR, on the 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th of November at the MASONIC Arrangements are being made to have a CONCERT or CHARADE the last two nights.

Doors open at 10 o'clock each day, and 7 o'clock each evening. Admittance 25 cents. Any denation or contribution will be thankfully re-ceived. 17 October 28

EDUCATIONAL.

FEMALE COLLEGE. THE FALL TERM OF THE FEMALE COLLEGE,
Spartanburg, S. C., will open October 3d, 1867.
The President, Rev. A. W. CUMMINGS, D. D., will be
ided by competent, experienced teachers in every de-

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Those wishing to patronize the School will please a iress the President. ftu August 9

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10 boxes, and 25 ½ boxes Layer Raisins, new
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46 tierces prime Hams
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100 barrels Sugar, various grades
25 tierces choice Molasses
20 barrels "Honey" Syrup
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