Veto of the Omnibus Bill.

The following is the message of the President of the United States, sent to the House of Representatives yesterday, returning with his objections the bill for the admission of North Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia, Alabama, and Florida to representation in Congress ;
To the House of Representatives :

To the House of Representatives:

In returning to the House of Representatives in which it originate i, a bill entitled "An act to admit the States of North Carolina, Louisians, Georgia, Alabama, and Florida to representation in Congress," I do not deem it necessary to state at length the reasons which constrain me to withhold my signature. I will not, therefore, undertake at this time to reopen the discussion upon the grave constitutional questions involved in the grave constitutional questions involved in the act of March 2, 1867, and the acts supplementary thereto, in pursuance of which it is claimed in the preamble to this bill these States have framed and adopted constitutions of State government. Nor will I repeat the objections contained in my message of the 20th instant, returning without my signature the bill to admit to representa-

message of the 20th instant, returning without my signature the bill to admit to representation the State of Arkansas, and which are equally applicable to the pending measure.

Like the act recently passed in reference to Arkansas, this bill supercedes the plain and simple mode prescribed by the Constitution for the admission to seats in the respective Houses of senators and representatives of the several States. It assumes anthority over six States of the Union which has never been delegated to Congress, nor is oven warranted by States of the Union which has never been delegated to Cong. es., nor is even warranted by previous unconstitutional legislation upon the subject of restoration. It imposes conditions which are in derogation of the equal rights of the States, and is founded upon a theory which is subversive of the fundamental principles of the Government.—In the case of Alabama it violates the plighted faith of Congress by forcing upon that State a constitution which was rejected by the people according to the expressive of the temporal exceptions. forcing upon that State a constitution when was rejected by the people according to the ex-press terms of an act of Congress requiring, that a majority of the registered electors should vote upon the question of its ratifica-

tion.

For these objections, and many others which might be presented, I cannot approve this bill, and, therefore, return it for the action of Congress required in such cases by the Federal Constitution.

ANDREW JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25, 1863.

As already reported by telegraph, the veto was immediately overridden by a two-thirds vote in both Houses, and the bill thus became

THE COTTON CROP OF ALABAMA. -The following dispatch from the British Consul at Mobile has just been received by the Manchester Cotton Supply Association :

My Lord: I have the honor to submit to your Lordship the following intelligence in regard to the past cotten evo of Alabama and the present prospect for the next crop.

On the lat of September last—that date being considered here as the beginning of the cotten season—the number of bales stored at Mobile numbered 3714. Since the 1st of September last—that date the receipts

tember, 1867; to the present date the receipts at this post from the mierior amounted to \$51,492 below which is about as much as was expected, considering the bad season and the uncertainty of latior everywhere in the South at the very memory when it is the most need.

at the very moment when it is the most needed.

Some mouths ago, owing to the very low price of cotten, the planters of Alabama were entirely disheartened; and talked of giving up cotton raising as altogether unprofitable; but the great rise in the value of cotton during the mouths of March and April has produced a general reaction, and the belief niw exists that with a fair season at least four hundred thousand bales wit he produced in Alabama alone. The overflowing of many plantations and other lands eccusioned by the never-ending raises of the last thirty days, has done no material damage, for the cotton is up, as welt as the Indian ours, and the nerroes are working and conducting themselves better than

derer is Jeshen Williams.

The dreadful deed was not discovered until Sunday morning, when the bodies of the two young men were found lying in front of the house in which Williams hived. One of them had been shot in that breast, and there was a holo right through his body; the other had the entire tack past of the head blown off. Near them lay a large dog, also dead. The sight was a horrible and sickening one. By interrogating the figures it was accertained that Williams had stated to some of them that he had shot these young men, assigning to reason ad shot the e young men, assigning to reason that over for the deed. He had! If the neighwhatever for the deed. He had I for the neighborhood before the discovery of the murder,
and could not be found, sithough search was
made differently in every direction. Why he
killed the mends not known: Williams was a
negro of very bad character. For some time
past depredations have been committed upon
the plantations in the vicinity, and suspicion
pointed towards Williams as the guitty party.
It is surmised that tilese voung men went to
his house to look for stolen goods, that the
dog attacked them and was shot; that Williams
tion shot and killed them. These are mere
surmises, but, as no reason on be given for surmices, but, as no reason on be given for the murderous deces they are probably con-rect. The murdered persons were roung men-of from eighteen to twenty years of arc. They were some of a very respectable planter, and their santon murder has created great approxitheir vanco murder has created great sorrow and indignation in the community. The citi-zens there have offered two hundred dollars country for the apprehension of availance, the murderer, and we hope that he may speedily be cought and punished for his crime.

POLITICAL GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON.-The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Gasette writes under date of Friday night:

Within the past week or two there has been a remarkable change in public sontiment here in reference to the proper platform to be framed and the sort of cindidate proper to be selected by the Democratic Convention. But a short time against him was heard but suggestions of caution and innerdoes of concessions of carried and property. Now the most upon g ounds of expediency. Now the most timid are unging a straight-out course—a plain, downright and carnest asde with the Radicals

downrich and carnest sate with the Redicals upon all their hidmous heresies. Politicians who lag behi d will it is thought, be suffered to remain in their chosen at tinde.

The b gus repusantatives from the South have for a few weeks been dropped down here like frogs from the clouds, and, like their protypes, they at once seek some hiding hole. I hear the majority of them are wretchedly clad, and are obliced to be conceided until proper habilmosts can be procured. A tiew sort of currency has consequently, to some extent, got into circulation. It cansists of adva co checks upon the Scretary of the Senate and Sergeant-at-arms of the House for pay "when admitted." As there can be no possible doubt admitted." As there can be no possible doubt "As there can be no possible doub "admission," by they black or whit and as the regularity of their "clotton" will harrer, if is known, be so much as looked into, those proprietty enecks have been freely taken by the talter, who that no difficulty in getting a fact of the color of then of the dollar, thereby

FRIAN P. POONERS IN GREAT BRITAIN.—The President has sent to the House a message in solv to Expresentative Robins in's resolution that him to take such measures as small a proper to source the release from incomment of Messas. Warren and Costello, convicted and sentenced in Great Itrita'n for once and eats speken and done in this country by groving our naturalization laws, and to take such other measures as will secure their return to our flag with such caremonies as ne suppropriate to the occasion. Secretary their return to our flag with such caremonies as are appropriate to the occasion. Secretary Seward suggests to the Fresident the excediency of a majoral by the President of the appeal to Congress made in his late annual message for a logislative declaration affirming and supporting the principle, which has been hitherto disallowed in Great Britain, though the same has been constantly and firmly maintained by the Executiva Department in record tained by the Executive Department, in regard to an absolute equality and identity of c.vil rights between battiralized and native citizens of the United States when a journing in foreign

ITEMS OF STATE NEWS.

-The military authorities offer a reward of \$5000 for the arrest of the murderer of G. W. Dill, near Camden. —Mr. Thomas Ashby's wagon, returning home from Florence on Wednesday evening, with a load of corn, was halted by cored men, and robbed of two sacks of corn.

—A colored man, supposed to have been insane, was run over by the passenger train on the W. C. & R. Railroad, about four miles from Laurenburg, on the 18th instant, and instantly killed.

The Winnsboro News says: Up to this date the season has been exceedingly good, and the crops are very promising. The corn and cotton are both looking as well as can be

—Jake Hanton, another one of the party who was engaged in the rescue of the prisoners from the Daputy Sheriff at Orangeburg on the 11th of this month, and who was wounded in the melee, died on Monday last.

On last Friday week the storehouse of Mr.
Mathew A. Muldrow in Darlington District—
the scene of the murder and robbery on the
night of the 10th of January last—was set on
fire, and the building was consumed with all
its contents, which were goods, cora, peas and
one has of courter.

one bag of cotton. one bag of cotton.

—A few nights ago, the kitchen of Mr. Abner Broan, of Sumter District, containing all his cooking utensils, crockery. &c., was destroyed by fire. The origin of the fire is unknown. Mr. F. H. Kennedy, of Mechanicsvillo, has also been a sufferer, having had his store-house destroyed, containing a large supply of groceries, provisions, &c.

-An altercation occurred on Thursday las at Ninety-Six between two citizers of that place, Mr. King and Mr. Nathau Ingram, and which will likely result in the death of the latter. The difficulty arise at the Masonic celetr. bration on the previous day with a son of Mr Ingram, and the quarrel having been assumed by the fa her, he received several shots, which it is thought will be fatal.

A case of accidental shooting occurred at the plantation of Mr. J. T. K. Beik a few miles above Landasier Courthouse, on Saturday last. Solomon Barnas and George McIlwain, both colored, it appears were out hunting and George in attempting to shoot a partridge in a thicket, odged the contents of his gun in the back of Solomon's head, who died almost instantly.

instantly.

The Orangeburg News save: The military commission appointed by General Canov to investigate the matter of the rescua of the prisoners from the Deputy Sheriff on the 11th of this month, met here on Monday and adjourned on Thursday, after examining a few of the witnesses. The departure of the commission was as sadden, and even more so, than their coming. The number of witnesses in attendance was very large, bu only a few wire examined.

A RABE COMGRESS ONAL FLOX.—We have intermation of a plot in contemplation by the
Badicals in Congress which is calculated to
startle every reflecting man in the country. It
is the purpose and expectation of these Radical conspirators to control the Fresidatial
election per fas aut n fas. They intend, we
hear, to elect a President by the House of Representatives, regardless of the popular choice,
throwing out votes at discretion where they
find them adverse, especially from the South.
In all these States they will fabricate votes
Tom spurious electors, and the purpose
is that the present House of Representatives
shall have the practical control of the matter.
In case of a legitimate expression of the popular choice, they do not count on victory, and
by the aid of the House of Representatives
and the regular army they think to control the
matter. General Grant is to be elected by the
House, and by his sword is to usurp the office
of President from the duly elected candidate
of the people. Such is the prospect before us, person of cortest, the plantering of an accordance of the control of a plot in contemplation by the great rise in the value of bottom during the summer of March and April has provided in General reaction, and the boiler niw coxists that with a fair season at least four hundred thousand belos with the produced in Alabamia same. The overforing of the produced in the

20 at 30%c. We quote:

LIVERPOOOL CLASSIFICATION. 

Markets by Telegraph. FOREIGN MARKETS.

LONDON, June 27-Evening,-Consols 24%124%. Bonds 73% a73%. Liverpoot, June 27-Noor -Colton firm; sales

12,000 bales. Breadstuffs quiet. Lar 1 62s Evening Cotton quiet and steady; sales 10,000 bales: Corn 34s 34. Wheat 12s 21. Flour 31s.

28 26. Lard heavy—steamer 18 ja16 ja. Groveries steady. Freights firm—fair business.

BALTIMORE, June 27 .- Produce and provision markets show no marked changes. North Carolina

WILMINGTON, June 27 .- Spirits turpentine nom' nal at 40. Rosins shade lower; strain d, \$2 05; No 2 \$2 10; extra No 1, S4. Tar firm at -3 75. Augusta, June 27 .- Cotton-The demand some

what souve to-day; sales 337 bales, on a basis of 30c for middlings; receipts 20 bates. SAVANNAH, June 27 .- Cotton firm; no sa'es; he'd at very tregular figures; mi idiing 37a31c. Accounts

from crops are very favorable, owing to the late rains. Monte, June 27 .- Toilou-siles 201 baies. The market closed quiet; middling 23.; r-czipts 6 bales;

exporto 196. NEW OBLEANS, June 27 .- Cotton quiet and fi m; middlings 29c; sales 130 bales; 'ecei ta 30 bales;

exports 300 bales. Ste Hng 153a155. New York sight % premium. Gold 139 14 a13 14. Louisville, June 27.—Flour unsettled; superfine, \$7 25a7 59. Corn. 90a92. Mess pork, \$23. Shoul-

ders, 18%; clear sides, 17. Lard, 1715. Whiskey

June 27	June 27	June 26	June 27	June 23	June 27	June 19	June 20	Juno 27	Јпре 27	June 27.,	· DATE.	
Savannab	New Orleans.	. Montgomory .	. Mobile	Memphis	Масон	Univeston	''olumbus	. Augusta	New York	Liverpool	PLACE.	Le
80c. @31	290. @-	1	28c. @-	1 @-	1 @-	1 @1	1 @1	39c. @-	31 1/20. To-	жи@туп	лисе.	Latest Cotton
7	80	14.2	0	1				20			RECEIPTS.	Cotton Reports.
	130		300					387	1,400-	10 000	SALES.	

SAVANNAH, June 25.—Corron.—Our market exhibited some little inquiry during the latter part of last week; caused by the anyance in Liverpool, and a more than corresponding rise in prices in New York, but has again relapsed into its summer dullness. Had our factors given way materially, we should doubtless have had more doing as we are now approaching a period when it is supposed that our own spinners will be compelled to take freely of the light stock on hand. We find here a very slim offering stock, and that is composed generally of the lower qualities, very few lots grading over low middling, which is held variously at room 28½ adds. In fact, we have no quotations to give which will afford any proper criterion of our market, and we forbear giving them, merely sming that good ordinary cannot to purchased under 27c, while 25i is the offered price.

Crop a counts are generally more favorable, and while they are so, there is no disposition evinced to place the general estimate higher than lest year; in iact, two and a quanter millions seems the favoritie fagure. Culling from all our advices, we see no reason for apprehension of much lower prices, and if as New York circulars indicate, that American spinners want 10,000 bales per week until the new crop-

from the Deputy Sheriff at Orangeburg on the Tithe Mender, died on Monday last.

—The Bennettsville Journal says: During the past week or ten days we have been blessed with frequent showers of rain, which has given new impetus to the growth of grain and twegetation. The cotton and grain crops are doing remarkably well.

—Fires have beem, rather too frequent in Nowberry. The kitchen, flour and smokehouses of Mrs. Henson, near Jalapa, were entirely destroyed. Another fire occurred on the premises of Mr. Jack Hair, where the kitchen was consumed.

—A little son of Mr. William Gray, residing near Brownsville, in Mariboro District, was struck by lightning a few days ago, and instantly killed. Mr. John Hubbard, residing in the upper part of the same district, was struck by lightning and seriously injured, but is recovering.

—On leat Friday week the stockhows of Mr.

	No receipts.		5.60
	I ECEIPTS AND EXPORTS	Isl'd.	Upl'
e	Stock on hand September 1	122	8
1	Received previously	11,112	475,0
1	Total	11,234	476,4
r	Exported since June 17:	11,124	1,6 470,4
5	Total	11,150	472,1
9	Stock on hand June 24	88	4,2
	EXPORTED.		
2	To Liverpool previously	8. I.	Unl' 232,5
t	To France previously To other Foreign Ports   reviously	74	9,8
į	Total to Europe		251,5
- i	Constwise this week	26 5,199	1,6
1	Total exports since Sept. 1, 1807	11,15)	472.0
	There were Gold firmen at 190:141	10 mg 10 mg 10 mg	mon

dars bils. dull with small stock. We quite: Clean Carol na, 10:10 %; by the single cask, %; higher; rough, \$2 25:240; seed, \$3:at; midding rice, 7a8c;

Raugoon, 10% allo.

\*FRETOHIS—Are dull and very irregular. We quote:
To Liverpool, by sail, % on upiands and % don sea
is ands; on timber. 26s; o Queenstown, 38s whou
calling for orders; through yia New York, by steam,
% don uplands, % don sea islands. To New Jork,
by steam, 500 or bale; 500 our donestics. To Phiadelphia, \$1.75 on uplands, 650 on domestics. The
San Salvador for New York takes-council at 50, pe
bale, and the Virciala (to arrive) at 500 per bale.
Boston, \$3 on uplands; through via Philadelphia, % of bale, and the Vicinia (to arrive) at 50c p.r bale. Boston, \$3 on uplands; through via Philadelphia, \$6 on u 1 and 10 Baltimore, by steam, \$1 per bale, via Baltimore to Boston, \$2 per bale. Rice to Louisvi le. Ky, 75c per 104 ht; to Cinclinati 55c; \$1 hours 35c; Coastwie treights are more active. Small vessels with large porteare in request, as we learn of several cargoes of heavy timber awaiture shipment. Lumber to Battimore and Philadelphia \$810; to New York and Boston on timber 38 to north side, \$9410 to south side. Small vessels are wanted for the trade. South American freights \$20 and \$5 primage can be had.

parts: desices. The ma set is entirely of so thing grade white arriva, city ground.

"Chain— heat—Offerings only 1100 but hels red; market dt 1. miller: not buying; only sales were 39; httsis common red at \$2.05, and 100 bushels white det \$2.5. Com—beceipts 11,820 bushels white and 400 bushels yellow; denand brisk and for white several centa higher; moluder in the sales were 370) bushels at \$1.15, 1350 but hels do ut \$1.14. 125, 50 de at \$1.13; 1050 do no at \$1.11a1 12; 850 bushels at \$1.0 3200 tushels bluered at 10 221 03—100 bushels at \$1.0 3200 tushels bluered at 10 221 03—100 bushels at \$1.05; 500 bushels in effor at \$1.01. 222 obushels at \$1.05; 500 bushels in effor at \$1.01. Cass—7300 bushels at \$1.05; 500 bushels in effor at \$1.01. Cass—7300 bushels red ived, with sales of 2000 bushels at \$2.00 bushels contain near-time; 604 bushels common at 76 cents welch; 8300 bushels cool and prime at 88a92 cents per 31.bt. Fro—150 cushes offered and sold at \$1.65 per bushel.

Molass a—Nothing doing; quotations hominally unchanged.

biles. Com 34s 34. Wheat 12s 2h. Flour 31s.

Pork 78s 6d. Lard heavy.

Domestic Markets.

New York, June 27—Noon—Moley and steeling unchanged Gold 140%. Floor drooping. When nominally lower. Corh 1c. lower. Mass park dull nt 22s 10. Lard heavy. Cotton very firm at 31% emission of the course and moninally lower. Corh 1c. lower. Mass park dull nt 22s 10. Lard heavy. Cotton very firm at 31% emission of the course of the course heavy and groatvely higher that current prices of bacod. Mess pork is job bing. Exeming.—Cotton less active and unchanged. 31es 1400 bales at 3. Mc. Flour favors buyers; superinc Sinte \$6.8527 30. Wheat 233c. lower. Corn dull; 1a 2c. lower. Whiskey nominal. Mess, steady at 23a 28 25. Lard heavy—steamer 15 jants 2c. Groceries.

REFINED SUSAN—Steady at 16% cents for hard crushed, powdered and grunnlated; 15% cents for A white; 15% cents for B do.; C extra 15% cents; C 14% caust; yellow 13% cents; molasses sugar

10% ill cente.

CTAU 8-Art really as before viz: For Maryland
gitten 77 cents; Baltimore do. 70; Monumental
67 cents per rallon.

New York Market. MONEY MARKET.

The New York Journal of Commerce, of Friday, June 20, 3278:

The market presents a little more animation in some commercial depirtments, but there appears to to be recinarease of the general trade. Money continues in expressive supply at 884 per cent for call loads, and strictly directeds mercantile paper in demon 1 at 516 per cent, per annum discount. PRODUCE MARKET.

NEW YORK, June 25.—BREADSTUPFS.—The murket for othic and Western flour is more active, in part for export, at steadily he diprices. The sales are 12.400 bbis at \$1 85487 30 for superfluo Shite; \$7 7528 25 for common extraints; 18 30 35 56 7 2001 to choice do; 28 04.29 80 for fancy do; \$7 8517 30 for superflue Michigan, Luditina, Odio lowa, &c., and \$7 70.88 for extraints and; \$8 10.9 75 for choose extraints, of the lower do; \$8 10.9 75 for choose extraints at \$10.90 at \$2.50 at \$1.00 NEW YORK, June 25 .- BREADSTUFFS .- The mar-

without change. We not cost le tot 450 bbls at 49 05 al 0 50 for mu extra, and \$10 6 al 4 65 for good to CALIFORNIA FLOUR—The market is more active, but prices are steadily held. The sales are 1300 sacks

2,100 to spinners, 296 to speculators, and 710 to ex-We quote: Upland & Fiorida. Mobile, N. Orleans, Texas

ton at \$8.76.

PROV. SIGNS—PORE—The market for mess is quiet, but prices do not indicate any particular change. Sales were made of 500 bbls at \$23.31 kg. regular way. The jobbing trade is light, but is at steady figures. We notice sales of 450 bbls at \$28 for old mess, \$24 for ordine mess, and \$27.37 for thin mess. The afternoon market is quiet, and prices are not so firmly held. We quote mess at \$28.25.28.31, cash and regular way.

termoon market is quiet, and prices are not so thany held. We quote mess at \$32 25128 31, cash and regular way.

BEEF—There is no change to note. The jobbing trade is moderate at full prices. We notice sales of 140 bbis at \$1521 for plain Western mess, and \$112 25 for extra mess.

SMORED MEATS—The jobting trade is moderate but prices tavoring buyers. We quote haims at 17a 21c; should re at 14a15c; and clear tib at 17a17½c.

BUTTEN—The market is quiet, and prices have a downward tendency. The receipts continue to be in excess of the sales. We quote western at 25a29c, and Shate at 30a35c, the large price for full selected Cherese—There is a fair domaind for the high grades for export and home use, and with it hat offerings full prices are current. We quote-dairy at 7 a14c, and fairbory at 11a15½c.

Lard—The market is quiet to-day. The domaind is limited but with small offerings prices remain without quotable change, sales were made of 700 tierors at 15a/16c for city and 16a/2615½ for steam rendered Western. We quote city at 16c; No 1 Western at 16a/2616½c; ascam rendered at 17½a15c. The afternoon market is nation heavy. We notice sales of 500 therees for July delivery, buyers' option, at 171½c.

The market for raw is very quiet, but

tion, at 1714...

STOAR—The market for raw is very quiet, but prices remain without changs. We quote fair refining at 1134811340; good do at 1134811340, and No 12 box at 12340. The sales are to the trad, and include 175 bhds at 1141342 for Chba, the latter price for clarified; 13340 for Chba, the latter price for clarified; 13460 for Chba, the latter price for clarified; 1340 for Chba, and Louised, powdered and granulated at 16340.

Boston Market.

BOSTON, Jane 24—Coffie—The movements in confee have been quite unimportant, and prices remain about the same as previor by noliced; sales of 1200 pockers Java at 21½c gold, and 800 base St. Domingo for export at about 9½c per bl gold, in bond. In Rie nothing has been done except in rebal lots. Coffor—The market attractic close of our last refer. In market have been est deventile and a parties of the advance has been lest appendix and appendix of the advance has been lest appendix no in gmallion and as the large miles have a supply for the present, the demand for consumpt on has been limited, and with goods ruling at ow figures, manufacturers move canhously. We quote ord nary at 27a28; good ordinary 29a29c, low middling 29a30c, and middling at 39a31c per le, including upland Golf.

Domestics—The demand for cotten goods has DOMESTICS.—The demand for cotton goods ha

COMESTICS—The demind for cotten goods has been moderate during the week, and the trade again move cautiously. Frices are low and holders are not urging sales, as a general improvement is soon looked for, and jobbers are more disposed to purchase at the class. Woollens move off sowly, the distillers purchasing moderately of heavy goods for fall sale. Prices remain without improvement, and the business is still quite unas istactory. All partners are now looking forward to the fall trade to bring about a favorable change, but the excitement of the Presidential election may interfer o materially with business.

BOSTON, June 25 - Printing Dott - During the BOSTON, June 25 — FIRMTING MOTH — During the carly part of the work ending to-day, goods rapidly advanced from \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ to 8\frac{1}{2}\text{c}}, at which price some of our manufacture raysold to a limited extent for fature production. Since ther, wire the full in Liver, colomarks, cloths have been quieter, with less demand from buyers. The stock in this market, however, is very light, and manufacturers are not diagoned to make much concession in prices. We quote as fol-

Fost grade GixGi	1.8%	Antred. 8% 8%@8%
Best crade 64x64	9468%	81% 8%

BOSTON—Per schr M M Poto—136,000 feet Lumber, NEW YORK—Per stramship Manhattan—158 balso Cotton, 351 bbls Rosin, 17 ba'es Bagning, 138 bales Pomestics, 708 bbls Potatoes 330 crates Vegetables, 834 boxes Poscher, 150 bbls Fiour, 38 packages Sundries, 1200 sacks Wheat, 161

38 packares Sundries, 1200 series wheat, for empty barrels.

BAI-1740RE—Per s'eauship Sea Gull—132 balos Upl.nd Cotton, 456 bushols Wheat, 31 bbls Naval stores, 12 bales Yarn, 67 bales R. 428, 34 bbls Guano, 5 balos Bidos 5 casha Iton and Brass, 21 rolls Loather, 29 linds Molasce, 65 bbls Whiskey, 31 casks Raolin Clay, 76 000 feet Lumber a d "Limber, 700 packages Foutnes, Lumber a d Timber, 700 packages Pointoes Venstables and Peaches, 48 packages Furniture and sundries.....er schr E J Palmer—100, 600 f et Lumber.

PORT CALENDAR.

FRANCE OF THE MOON.
Full Moon, 4th, 3 hours 31 minutes, evening.
Last Quarter, 12th, 7 hours, 31 minutes, evening.
New Moon, 19th, 4 hours, 48 minutes, evening.
First Oparter, 26th, 8 hours, 43 minutes, marning

RISES.	N SETS	MOON BETS.	HIGH WATES.	
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467	710	Moen.	Morn	
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4	710	Lises.	712	
4. 68	710	749	752	
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Consumoes per South Carolina Ratiroad June 27.

8 Lalos Cottop, 34 bules Domestics, 51 sacks Flour, 75 bbls Flour, 50 buldles Paper, 4102 bushels Grain, 789 boxes Fruit, 13 cars Cross Tr. s, 2 cars Lumber, 1 car Cattle. To Chizolm Broat, J Campsen & O. Whut, Adams, Frost & Co. Wolch & Drand s, Dark & With, Common Fachion, 40 Co. Street Brothers, & Co. Wirth, Cameron, Garkley & Co, Street Brothers & Co, J N Teideman & Co, F D C Erache, J H Bagge t J E Sloan, E Burn & H Rodgers & Co, G W Will H Ss & Co, G Follin, tenhouse & Co, J B Toyni, W N Elein, Go-dsmith & son, Kailroad agent.

Consignees per Northeastern Railroad, June 27.

376 bi is Naval stores, I bale Collon, care Lumber, care tock, bbis Potatocs, Milze, &c. To H F Baker & Cc, Adams, Frost & Co, H Bischof & Co, J M Martin, H W Rinsman, G Folin, hirs E o Joy, J Jangson & Co, M oldsmith & Son, Mazyet Brothers, Z Davis, G E Pritcett, J Marshall, Jr. & Cohen, B F Simmons, G W Williams & Co, F A suwyer.

CALIFORNIA FLOUR—The market is more active, but prices are steadil; held. The sales are 1300 sacks at Stone 160.

Without 50.

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Moffett, Mrs E Wynn, II P Moffett, T Reeves, T W Parmalee, Miss M B Avres, Dr G L Moses and lady, E Ravenel, G D Dear, B Heslin, and 4 in eteerage. Per steamer Dictaior, from Palatka, via Jackson, ville, Fernandina, Savannah, &c—Mr Gaines, wife and servant, Mr Lard and wife, — Burkett, Mrs Hart, Misses Campbell, S ? Wells and wife, Mrs Budford, Mrs Volght, Mr Houbs, wife and four children, H Bellkrap, G F Fraser, and 12 on deck.

Per steamer Pilot Boy, Mrselty from Savannah, via Beautort, &c—Mrs W Harris n, Mrs W W Fripp, B M Britter, S C Millett, and 5 on deck.

Marine News.

Port of Charleston, June 29. Arrived Saturday.

Schr Robert Palmer, Clark, Noank, Conn—11 days, Ballast. 'To L T Potter.

Steamer Dictator, Willey, Palatka via Jackson-ville, Fernandint, Savannah, &c. Mdze and Sundays. To J D Alten & Co. Z Davis. W H Chafee & Co. J F C'Ne'll & Str., Goldsmith & Son, J O Bockley, Welch & Brandes, and others, Steamer Pilot Boy, McNeity, Savannah, via Beaufort, &c. Mdze. To J Ferguson, M Goldsmith & Son, Southern Express Co. W Harrison.

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Stanmahtp Monterey, Byan, New York—left Wednesday, P. M. To Bayansi & Co. J. D. Aiken & Co. J. Appl., Adams Express Co., Adams, Damon & Co. J. C. Burcharyer, Bolimann Bros, E. Bates & Co. A. Buero, J. Campsen & Co., I. D. Clancy, T. M. Cater, Dowle & Moise, V. Druke, Douglas & Miller, D. Fass, Forzyth, McComb & Co., Fraser & Dill, C. Goldatein, H. Gerdts & Co., W. Glover, J. W. Hurrisson, J. Hyman & Co. W. Burd & Co., Holmes, Goodrich, Wineman & Co. W. Burd & Co., W. Glover, J. W. Hurrisson, J. Hyman & Co. W. Burd & Co., Holmes Book Store, Holmes & Colder, N. A. Hunt, J. Gurkamp & Co., Johnston, Crews & Co., T. Kelly, Kriete & Chulman, H. Katte & Co. R. H. Latte & Co. Laurey & Alexander, G. J. Luhn, Lenamick & Sol., J. H. Murray, Muller, Nimitz & Co., W. E. Mikeli, W. Matthiessen, D. McGutire, M. McGorty, M. Marks, J. B. McElloose, North, Stell & Wardell, Olney & Co., T. J. Doucher, O'Neill & Son, D. Paul & Co., Ravenel & Bruwell, E. H. Rodgera & Co., C. Richter, J. Russell, J. B. Reelloose, North, Stell & Wardell, Olney & Co., Sanckelford & Kelly, Stoll, Webb & Co., P. Toole, R. Dalas, J. C. Smith, J. B. Togol, P. Tecklennerg, Ufferhard, Campsen & Co., J. H. Wright, J. M. Wohlman, R. Wing, Werner & Ducker, Wagener, Heath & Monsess, G. W. & Co., J. H. Wuhrman, G. Williams, D. H. Wilson, J. Walker, R. White, S. C. Saircad Agent, Schrift Eliza S. Potter, Poiter, New York—10 days.

Hay. To the Master, and Ring & Gibbon.

At QUABANTINE. . AT QUABANTINE.

Sche Emn a, from Matinzaa. Cleared Saturday. teamship Manhattan, Woodhull, New York-Jame

Adger & Co.
Stainship Sea Gall, Dutton, Baltimore—Courtenay & Trenholm.

Behr M M Pote, Abbott, Bostoc—H F Baker & Co.
Schr E J Paimer, Smoot, Baltimore—Street Bros &

Sailed Saturday. Steamship Munhattan, Woodhull, New York. Sailed Vesterday. S'eamship Saa Gull, Dutton, Baltimore. Schr C W Holt, Bart, Boston. Schr E J Paimer, Smoot, Baltimore. From this Port.

Schr Lilly, Francis, New York, June 25. Up for this Port. Schr Arms Eye, May hem, at New York, June 25. Cleared for this Port. Steamship Moneka, Marshman, at New York, Jan-Sabr Joons Smi h, Nichols, at New York, June 24.

The schr Chilee, Ha ch, from Georgetown, S C, ar-wed at Boston June 25. PORT OF GEORGETOWN, S. C., TO JUNE 27. one 25—Schr Sintesman, Bedell, New York

Memoranda.

CLEARED. June 24-Schr Katie Banger, Betsworth, Washing ton, DC.

June 25 Schr Helen M Condon, Condon, Belfast,
Mc.

LIND OF VESSELS UP. CLEARED AND SAILED FOR THIS PORT FORELGN. Schr Emma, Anthony, up......June DOMESTIC. Schr D Talbot, Packard, up..... Schr B N Hawkins, Wratt, up. June 11 Schr F G Sgivester, Sylvaster, up. June 5 Schr Bedington, Gregory, cleared. June 18 Steamship Mozeka, Marshman, cleared..... June Steamship Mogeka, Marshman, Siested.

Brig voo, Fowen, cleared.

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Schr Othello, Eldridg., cleared.

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June 24

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June 25

Married.

SULZBACHER-SCHWERIN.—On the 21th inst, at the residence of the bride's parons, Mr. ISAAC SULZB. CHER. of Oclumbia, S. C., to Miss ELKA SCHWERIN, of Sumter. STEVENS-POCANO .- On the evening of the 20 June by the Roy, WM. D. YATER, Mr. WILLIAM H. STEVENS to Miss OATHERINE A. GRUBER, closes daughter of Mrs. Annie Poland, both of this city.

Whitnarn. STR-ET. -Diel, in this city, on the morning of the 27th inst., ANNA CARELIANE, infini daughter of THA DECS and . KNA M. STREET.

CUTING.—The following being a big commemorates the decare of the aftE SWINFON, wife of DAYD S. CUTING, on the 22d day or June, in the twentieth year of her age.

The studies of decay of the at imass which terminated a tife so previous to us all, has made this elaponation pentitually distressing. She had scarcely tested the happiness of existence before the cup felt from her hander the had scarce been all before she began to die.

from her hanner his has easier of the his case, she began to die.

There was so much for our dear frie id to live for!

Sho had been but five short most his united to the pathor of her choice, to whom she was devotedly attached, the was emi commed in a loving fimily circle, upon whose steem her grathe virtues grew daily, the filled an enlarging ashees of finadebip. From sundided an enlarging ashees of finadebip. From sundid a canaday she gathered the infinite case around hir, and told him on her Silving and theirs. A you had been another less a consistent and honored

h r, and told h m o. hrr S v. au and thelev. A you be ful, she was not the less a consistent and honored member of the church of Jesus Christ. Alas, how mill of beauty and promise was the flower that feel before the reapon's soythe!

Yet sorrow, in such a case, is not with out present consolation, nor without hope of future reunion. Fuith cheers with the conviction that our aster spirit has reached the home in Hawen, who e there is no more sorrow, nor sighling, nor pain. Hope disquare one more saint or whom the world was not worthy, now glowing in the light of God. Andlove sees the mir prow whence the crange fi wers of the bridat lave scarce exhaled their perfame, now crowned with the ameranths of immeriality. Wherefore, let us within fails nor mirmor u dor, this to aversement. Assured that alwest from the body, she is present with the Lord, be it ours to trace her upward footst ps and press byyrr i that shining present with the Lord, to it ours to trace hor up-ward footst ps and press toward that shining prize!

Special Hotices.

HOLDERS of Magnolia Cornetery will be held at the Hall of the Charleston Insurance and Trust Company on Monda;, 29th institut, at Twelve o'clock L. tuthsm4

PONED from the !5th instint, will come off on Monday 29 h instant. All coaccenell in the day's amuse pent wil be on band, and can get their lickets at the boat and save their boat expenses. The steamer wid leave Market wharf at Eight A. M.

June 27 BE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CBARLESTON .- : HARLES : ON, June 27, 1888 -DIVIDEND .- The Board of Directors of this Bank having declared a Dividend of Five (5) PER CENT. (free of Government Thx', on the capital stock, the same will be paid to the Stockholders on and after the 1st Ja y next. WM. C. BREESE, Cashter. June 29

BY OFFICE CHARLESTON CASLIGHT OMPANY, June 24, 1868 - A Dividend of FIETY -NICS PER SHARE on the Capital Stock of this Company baving been declared by the Directors, the same will be paid on and after 1st proximo. The Books of Transfer will be los-d from this date W. J. HERIOT, to lat proximo. Secretary. June 24

THE STEAMER CITY POINT WILL discontinue her trips to Florida, for summer repairs, June 2 until further notice

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Special Notices.

SOUTH CAROLINA, CHARLESTON DISTRICT-IN CHANCERY.-OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR IN EQUITY.—BAYENEL & COMPANY Vs. JAMES MURPHY & COMPANY, et al-BILL FOR ACCOUNT AND SPECIFIC PERFORMANCE.-IL appearing to my satisfaction that THOMAS OX-NARD, defendant in this cause, is absent from and resides beyond the limits of this State, so that the ordinary process of the Court cannot be served or him, on motion of Messrs, MAGRATH & LOWNDES, complainant's solicitors, ordered that the said dendent. THOMAS OXNARD, do appear and piese. nswer or demur to this bill within forty days from the publication of this order, or an order pro confess will be granted and entered against him.

JAS. L. GANTT, Registrar in Equity, Charleston District May 7th, 1868. 1e10d4 June 20

AT THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. HARLESTON DISTRICT .- IN THE COMMON LEAS .- JAMES MCCABE VS. ROBERT MCCAR-IOLL .- ATTACHMENT .- Whereas, the plaintiff did, n the thirt-enth day of June, file his declaration gainst the defendant, who (as it is said) is absent fom and without the limits' of this State, and has wither wife nor attorney known within the same, pon whom a copy of the said declaration might be erved: It is therefore ordered, that the said defendat do appear and plead to the said declaration on or before the fourteenth day of June, which will be in theyear of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and s! y-nine; otherwise final and absolute judgment wil then be given and awarded against him.

J. W. BROWNFIELD, C. C. P. Cerk's Office, Charleston District. June 15

NOTICE. OFFICE OF CITY REGIS-THR, CHARLESTON, S. C., June 22, 1868 -In conequence of the resignation of Dr. Jos. Yates, the Office and Dispensary of the First Health District my been removed from No. 16 Market-sire t to the NORTHWEST CORNER OF GEORGE AND ANSON SIMETS-physician in charge, Dr. T. GRANGE SIMPNS; residence, WEST END OF MONTAGUE-

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No member shall be allowed to subscribe for mor than ougshare in Lie or her individual name. The Boad of Ma ingoment in their quarterly state ment to be Association shall est mate the profits of the busines for the querter then closing, and shall distribute he same in the following proportion, viz: Thirty-three and one-third per cent. (33%) of said profit to the shareholders in rates to the amount at

the credit d their respective shares. Sixty-six and two-thirds per cent. (68%) of said profit to the credit of the shareholders in rates to the amount & their purchases at the store of the Association for he quarter then ending. It is provided, however, that all such dividends

shall be pased to the cred't of their respective shares until the full amount of two hundred and sixty dollars le paid in, and then su h shares shall be cancelled, he dividends to be paid by the Board by desits upo the Treasurer. The acvantpe of being a shareholder in this Association is evident, and can only be surpassed by the

anticipated success of the future Certificates if Stock may be had and instalmen's and at the (n-operative Grocery Store, Market street, No. 107,to W. H. WELCH, S orekceper; S THOMAS, Posicient; JAS. J. GRACE, Secretary

ALBERT O. STONE, JOHN F. MABER. June 26 Committee Board of Management.

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