of the State, I cordially congratulate you the state, I cordially congratulate you the state of completion and dedication of our beautiful and commodious temple.

Honor, perpetual honor to your grand master—honor to the distinguished chairman of your committee and his zealous coadjutors—honor to all those who have willed that this temple rise in this, he metropolis of our state. Both in design and proportions it is well worthy of our admiration; and the spot on which it is erected will ever be associated with the history of the fraternity in the State—forjon it; stood that old familiar building in which so many of us saw our first Masonic light—of the originators of which very few n. w remain full of years and honor. And when the better days of the Common wealth shall come, we can with pride point to this beautiful structure which, with brave hearts and undanned efforts, we have erected, even smild the trials and adversities through which we have passed.

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May this temple be more enduring than the palaces of ancient Greece or Rome, and may it beforever dedicated to the d.m. ion of the noble principles which we inculcate. With each revolving year may it gather within its waits noble men devoted to the acquisition of the lessons of virtue and trath, and may ittriumph in the enlightenment and lifting up the humble and the lowly. May it ever be a place of concourse for good men, whose every act shall led to promote the general welfare and prosperity. May it ever be clothed with a living presence whose influence shall gurd its porch against the approach of dishonesty, injustice and aggression, until it shall cramble and decay. May it ever lock down upon a numerous, happy and prosperous people, and may they hearn that toleration of religious and politi al sentiment which is the bulwark of enr free insitutions and a portion or that gorious heritage bequeathed to us by our fathers. And when another century his dawned, may it stand as erect and symm-trical as now, and find ur be loved and venerable old city again the Queen of otthe outh, and the peer of all the great cities of this broad land, not only in material prosperity, but likewise in science, and letters, and are.

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At the conclusion of the oration the choir chanted another anthem, "How bright and fair," and in the meantime a collection was taken up by the grand stewards for the relief of destitute Masons, their widows and orphans, which met with a very generous response.

The grand chaplain next pronounced a bendiction and the audience retired.

Proceedings of the Grand Lodge.

Turnor, November 10, 1872.

The M. W. Grand Lodge of South Carolina was opened in due form at high 12. The roll was called, and the following officers found present: Bros. R. S. Bruns, M. W. G. M.; Jos. B. Rershaw, R. W. D. G. M.; J. Adger Smythe, as R. W. G. S. W.; James Birnle, R. W. G. J. W.; H. W. Schroder, Grand Treasurer; B. Rush Campbell, Grand Secretary—together with a constitutional quorum of the subordinate lodges. The lodge was opened in due and ancient form, after which the grand master presented his annual address:

The Grand Master's Address.

Grand Fast. Charleston, Dec. 10. 5872.

Brethren of the Grand Lodge—The passing of ance with a venerable and venerated custom, to review the work of our hands, to estimate its proper place and value, and, as far as may be, to forecast our future.

In this large agsemblage of men of character

Will and I doubt not that in your action.

At your last grand annual communicatien, in At your less treadily perceive the subordinate lodges under this surisdiction should be comprised within ten Masonic districts of contiguous territory, and that the grand master should appoint for each Masonic districts a district deputy grand master, whose style should be right worshipfon, and who -hould noid crine at the pleasure of the grand master. In conformity with your required that the subordinate lodges under this durisdiction should be comprised within ten Masonic districts of contiguous territory, and that the grand master should appoint for each Masonic districts a district deputy grand master, the grand master should appoint for each Masonic districts a district deputy grand master, whose style should be right worshipfon, and who -hould noid crine at the pleasure of the grand master. In conformity of work so essential to the subordinate lodges under this durisdiction should be comprised within ten Masonic districts of contiguous territory, and the proportion of the

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GRAND FAST. CHARLESTON, Dec. 10. 5872.

Brethren of the Grand Lodge—The passing of another year has sgain assembled us. in accordance with a venerable and venerated custom, to review the work of our hands, to estimate its proper place and value, and, as: far as may be, to forecast our future.

In this large assemblage of men of character and infisience, known and honored in every part of our heloved State, committed by the record of their whole lives to the interests of our order, I see an earnest of prosperity the most gratifying, and I cordially congratinate you on it.

Our voice will go forth to-day with no uncertain sound, our indu-nee will be felt in every lodge.

Our voice wil go forth to-day with no uncertain sound, our influence will be felt in every lodge and order of our institution, and the earnest and set sacrificing devotion you here display will be pregnant with blessed fruits herea ter, when we ahaligather the harvest of this day's sowing.

Under Providence, we have met together with brighter augurtes then have been voucheafed for many a year. Peace and plenty abound in the land—the pight of raine, of frame and in the land—the pight of raine, of frame and in the dawn of an amplettume we can oundenly hope that the day is not far dit san when such man can sit under ampler time we can confidently hope that the day is not like diffact when such man can sit under the shadow of his own, whe and fig tree, with mone to molest or make him afraid. The storms which have swept over the land have not left their progress numarked. Many a precious altar has been overthrown, and many a noble temple is prostrate; but from their nums other and hapler fance have arisen; and, thanks to your labors and generous beneficence, we have been able to

pler fanes have arisen; and, thanks to your lanors and generous beneficence, we have been able to set up in these desolated places the stones of sacrifice and thank-giving. "I himmch to humble and to sadden us, there is yet great reason for mode at congratulation and thank-giving.

The prosperity of our order has been signal everywhere—no where more than in our own State, when I first took a seat in this body at a representative, the roll of its subordinate lodges numbered sixty-five. It is now one hundred and sixty-six, and in all and each the harmony, the discipline and the mutual good will is such as abboild characterize the order, and is worthy of both praise and emulation.

eign relations continue undisturbed, and are: with a single exception, of perfect con-cord and good will. You are all aware of the difcord and good will. You are at the jurisdiction forence that has arisen between this jurisdiction and the Grand Orient of France. The causes and results of these have been fully laid before you, and the causes are also are a supported by the causes and a support of these have been fully laid before you,

results of these have been fully laid before you, and wisely and temperately expounded. Founded on principles which we hold to be essential and permanent, there appears at present to be no solution of the dimoulty, and we must abide our decision with all firmness, and yet, we trust, not attorether without hope. We cannot allow our sowerishty to be questioned, and we cannot, expendion the sake of peace, abandon principles which we believe to be vital. But without reopening this wound, it may not be idle or out of place to reaffirm our solemn and final decision. And standing here to-day upon this "red earth" of judgment, which has been tried by the square and level and found of true dimensions; here, as becomes the meeting of a "free court" in the open air, in the "eye of light and in the face of day," we solemnly declare that no regularly constituted iddge of Ancient Freemasons can lawfully exist in our borders except under a charter from this Grand body.

Butto'urn to other and more grateful themes. I can most sincer-ly congratulate you upon the compilition of your new Temple, and the hope of its immediate de location. It has long been the subject of mor infaction to us that, although for nearly, a quarter of a century our hall has been found and declared unsulable for Massooic purposes, and although year after year resolutions to this effect and for the erection of a more commoditus one have been offered, no a seps, until recently, were taken to provide such a temple as was worthy of our order and of its high purposes. In every other jurisdiction into which I have travelled, the eve of the stranger has been attracted and delighted by the beauty and fitness. in every other jurisdiction into which I have travelled, the eve of the stranger has been at tracted and delighted by the beauty and fitness tracted and delighted by the beauty and niness of their Masonio Temples, which in richness of design and perfection of detail, fairly rival the most important public offices of every large city. In this ancient and renowned metro-colis alone the taste was offended, the zeal of Masons repelled, by a structure no less innarmonious than pelled, by a structure no less innarmonious than accommodaticg. At last this represent has pened, DY. S. PURCHIE DO PASS IN ARTHODISMS that unaccommodatics. At last this represent has been taken from us, and to-day. I trust, will witness the dedication of a temple fit to hold the attack of our worship and to be the educator of aste and sensibility. In the face of these sources

of just pride and congra ulation, it is doubly sad that our triumph should be shadowed by the irre-parable lesses we have sustained since our last In that short period our Most Worthy Grand Marsh 1 Peter K. Coburn, has been summoned from us. During the seventeen years of his ser-vice, he has led to the attar for installation no less than nine grand masters, and it has fallen to my lot, the last of these, to recall his useful and honored life. His high character as a Mason, his exemplary conduct in the discharge of duty are known to you all, and testified to by the heart f with which his removal from the bod

known to you all and testified to by the heartfelt grief with which his removal from the body
which he so carnestly lovel and which has so
long honored him, has been received.

Nor will it be ungrateful to you, I feel assured, that I discharge muself of a melancholy duty, which ignorance of the sad event
prevented my predecessor's doing in a loftier,
though, II trust, not more sincere strain than
mine. The name of the Hon Isaac T. Martin,
past grand master of Kentucky, and our representative near that jurisdiction, is known and
honored all over our land—by none more honored or more profoundly regretted than by us. synchymous as it has ever been with the largesthanded charity, "liberal as the sun." You will
recall his vist in 1857 to our afficted State, then
bowed to the earth, poor, needy, and we'l nigh
beggared. You will remember the munifice to
the princely docation waten he then made to the
needy or the rivinstiction at a time when he who
gave quickly gave ten-fold. Nor will it lesson the
value of his benefi suce that it was distributed
with a sacacity and discrimination not less cantions than clear sighted. The Grand Chapter of
bouth Oar dina has aire dy. In words of fitting
commemoration, pronouned his eulogy, whose
"well-done" we are sure has long since been uttered to the good and faithful servant by Him
who, while He was on earth, went about continually doing good. And this Most Worshipful
Grand Lodge will, in proper season, bear its
own grateful te-timony to his worth, who so
practically illustrated the virtues of the order,
which embadically holds that alone to be true religion and undefiled which visits the widow and
the farherless in their dist ess."

Nor can we forget that the Allwise-Architect has

Migion and underlied which visits the widow and the fatheriess in their list est.

Wor can we forget that the Allwise-Architect has seen fit, in awful discensation, to remove from our own temple one who for more than the ordinary life of man has been its chief support and ornamont. Oharles M Furman, past grand master, passed on the 2rd of July from the strifes and clamor of this vexed world to "where be ond the etvoices here is peace." His tite mouras him, his city has given expression to the general conviction that one of her best and purest clizens has been called from the service with wich she delighted to honor him. Torever: and in norlying the Craft of this State of the lost we had ourself sur sured, I used language has the penned indeed, the Unit of lies state of the los, we had ourself sustained. I wad language hastly penned indeed, but which I am adre your renial tears will sanction. A life of such extended usefulness and purity, so rich in all that makes a full and noble

manhood, asks no enlogy. Nor could we bestow a fitting one while we bend under the first shock of bereavement. While our hearts are stricken with sorrow, we can only remember how we shall miss the venerable form, the warm hand clasp, the wise counsel, the temperate judgment, and—

"That best portion of a good man's life, His little nam less, un emembered acts Of kindness and of love."

His little nam eless, unlemembered acus
Of kindness and of love."

When time shall sear over our now bleeding
wounds, fitting hands will gather up the threads
of this broken life and weave them into a web of
harmony and beauty. But that we may give
some expression to our sorrow, I recommend to
the Crait throughout the entire State that our
jewels and the horns of our altar be draped in
mourning for the space of sixty days, and as we
be wail our fallen chief, may we emulate the virties we are so proud to remember.

During the recess intelligence reached me that
Right Worshipful Willi m T. Walter, of Columbia,
past sealor grand warden, died from home of a
pai ful liness. Brother Walter was well known to
you all as a devoted adherent to our order. Gifted
with a large humanity, he devoted himself to
those who were captured during the late wat and
were condused at Columbia, and in more than one
instance he obtained permission of the authorities to allow the captured rederal soldiers to
visit their brethren during their hours of labor, he
ceing responsible for their safe return.

I have during the past year granted dispensations to the following lodges. The names, dates
and locations are as follows, and I recommend
that warrants of constitution be grante:

1. July 22, at Grove S atton, Greenville County.
2. April 15, Owens's X Roads, Barnwell County.
4. June 18, Williford Store, Anderson County.
5. July 11, Bouknight Ferry, Edgedeld County.
6. July 21, Dean swamp, Alten County.
7. October 7. Monticello, Farfield County.
8. October 30, Hariville, Dar lington County.
9. The reports of the grand treasurer and the
building committee will be presented for your

8. October 30, Hariville, Dar ington County.
The reports of the grand treasurer and the building committee will be presented for your information and approval, and though we have engaged in a debt of some magnitude. I feel condent that, by rigid economy, it can be easily liquidated in a few years.
The report on foreign correspondence will be presented by the grand secretary, and will exhibit the Grand body i. Traternal intercourse with the Masonic world, with one exception.

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It may not be out of place here to urge upon you the necessity of adopting the proposed amendment to our constitution, requiring an annual payment of one dollar for each degree conferred, and an additional sum of one dollar for every lodge member, to be paid to this grand body. Our financial condition makes it imperative, and I doubt not that in your wisdom you will readily perceive the necessity for such action.

on—Brother Charles Ing esby.

8. District consisting of Chesterfield, Darling19. District consisting of Cherendon, Sumiter and Williamsburg—Brother E. W. Lioyd.

9. District consisting of Georgetown, Horry and Mirlon—Brother S. A. Durham.

10. District consisting of Georgetown, Horry and Mirlon—Brother S. A. Durham.

On the 25th of March, I received a petition for a dispensa ion from the brethren of "The Star in the East Lodge," located at St. Thomas, which petition entreated that they be allowed to continue their work under our sanction and authority. The cause of the application I understand to be this: The supordinate lodges on the Is and of St. Thomas hold their charters from the Supreme Council of France and the Grand Lodge of Denmark. "The Star in the East Lodge," holding is charter from the Grand Lodge of Colon, Cuba, was refused recognition, on the ground that the said grand body was no: known to be in existence. The brethien of the lodge making the application for a dispensation to continue their labors, are good and true Masons, and have acced throughout the entire safar in good faith. At first they applied to Brother Andrew Cassard, of New York, to procure them a warrant from the supreme Council of the United States for the Southern jurisdiction, but he inform d them that the Sopreme Council did not grant charters to symbolic lodges, even abroad, and advi ed them to apply to the Grand Lodge of Colon, Cuba. This they did, and were put in possession of their thater. Not being recognized by their sister lodges on the island as legitimate, they sought relief from me.

In regard to Spanish lodges, it appears, by our records, that on March 29th, 1818, a warrant of Ingent Parkers of the Colon, Cuba, the bedy to Isa Colon.

lodges on the Island as legitimate, they sought relief from me.

In regard to Spanish lodges, it appears, by our records, that on March 29th 1818, a warrant of constitution was granted by this body to La Constantia Lodge, No. 50; and again, on the 31st of March, 1819. one year later, a warrant was granted in like manner for the establishment of La Amenidad Lodge, No. 52, both in the City of Havana. In a few years these lodges surrended their charters and ceased to exist, in consequence, it is said, of the political and religious state of adsirs to which they were subjected by the Spanish government. A warrant was afterwards granted, in the year 1859, to St. Andrew's Lodge, No. 28, for the purpose of establishing, with two other lodges aready existing on the island, a Grand Orient of Cubs. The object having been accomplished, St. Andrew's Lodge has been with

No. 28, for the purpose of establishing, with two other lodges aready existing on the Island, a Grand Orient of Cuba. The object having been accomplished, St. Andrew's Lodge has been withdrawn from this jurisdiction. It is needless to say that under the circumstances, the prayer of the petitioners was not granter; but I am happy to be informed that the entire difficulty has been settled, and we bid her success in her labors.

Since our last communication, I was invited, as grand master, to lay the corner-stones of the new market at Sunter and the courthouse at columbia, and to deliver addresses incident to both occasions. It not being convenient for me to be present, I appointed District Deputy Grand Masters Walsh and Herg as my proxies.

On the 16th of February, I received an application through the hands of R. W. Brother A. G. Gooda I, charged with the foreign correspondence of the Northern Supreme Council Thirty-third Degree, and perhaps, more than any brother in the country, an Intio the estanding of Masonic bodies abroad, to appoint a grand representative for this cody near the Grand Orient of Brazil, valley of Lavradio. Before I accepted the invitation and made the appointment, I satisfied myself that this is the only regular Masonic boy in Brazil; and it has been constantly hampered and impeded in its progress by an irregular organization at Benedictiones, which, iths said, has sought not only to interfere with its rightful parisdiction, but to mystify and thus prevent a fair hearing by other Masonic powers in the world. The right has, however, triumphed, we are told, and the Grand Orient of Lavradio has been recognized as the only regular Masonic grand body in the territory named. Past Grand Master John w. Simonds, of New York, personally examined the question relating to its organization and labors, and has recommended this body to the fraternal greetings of the American grand bodies for intercourse and interchange of representatives. We should be more inclined to this recommendation, from the fact tha

diction. It has suspended all intercourse with Hamburg and the Grand Orient of France, and

npon the American patiorm in regard to justice diction. It has suspended all intercourse with Hamburg and the Grand Orient of France, and refuses to hold correspondence with any Masonic power that will not recognize and maintain the American doctrine of exclusive Masonic jurisdiction in the territory in which a recognized Masinic power may be located. It affords me pleasure to state that I have forwarded the proper oredentials to Brother Jo-e Antonio Lequiers, Thirty-third Degree, and have received in return my credentials from the afor-said body as their representative near this Grand Lodge.

During the summer, I received a letter from Brother J. O. Heyward, past master of St. John's Lodge, No. 41, at Biufton, informing me that the lodge at that place was extinot, and a-king what disposition I would make of the property. which consisted of a frame building and Masonio regalla. The building was sold for \$315 which I invested in Masonio building scrip, in the name this most worshipful body, in trost for St. John's Lodge, No. 41. The papers, jewels, &c., are in possession of the grand secretary.

We have listened, my brethren, to these voices from the different jurisdictions, and, though the music has oftum-s been solemu, we find it not untouched by sweetness. But, be the valuations grave or gay, or wild or sweet, the key-note is the same; and when the Master Hand shall strike the well known chords, from all the land will rise one exuiting chorus, grander, louder, sweeter even than 'that strange song which once Apollo sung, while illon, like a mist, rose into towers."

In con lusion, I leave you, with earnest congratulations, to your labors bereath "the Eye that hath kept watch o'er man's mortalit;" praying and believing that you will "argue not against Heaven's hand or will, nor bate a jut of heart or hope, but sill bear up and steer right onward."

R. S. Bruns, Grand Masier. heart or hope, but sill bear up and steer right onward." R. S. BRUNS, Grand Master.

The hour having arrived for the ceremony of dedicating the new hall, the Grand Lodge was called off from labor to refreshment until 6.80 P. M.

EVENING SESSION. The Grand Lodge was called from labor to

refreshment, with the same officers as in the morning. The roll was called and a quorum found to be present. On motion of Bro. Charles Inglesby, it was

standing be admitted to seats in the Grand Lodge during its session. The grand master then announced the following regular committees:
On Grand Master's Address—L. Broadus, W.

Resolved. That all master Masons in good

Scott, T. Melchers, J. A. Law, E. M. Hays. On Grand Treasurer's Books—J. D. Walsh, — Leaphart, R. Lancaster.
On Grand Secretary's Books—C. E. Bell, W.
E. White, S. E. Welch.

On Appeals and Grievances-J. Adger Smythe, James F. Izlar, J. E. Burke, J. K. Smythe, James F. Izar, J. E. Butte, J. Yance, James Simons, Jr.
On Jurisprudence—Wilmot G. DeBaussure,
Augustine T. Smythe, G. T. Berg.
On Charters and Dispensations—S. S.
Knight, J. J. Baxter, C. J. McCall.
On Mileage and Per Diem—J. W. Stackley,
J. A. Stuart, G. A. Norwood.
On By-Laws of Subordinate Lodges—Au-

gustine T. Smythe, A. F. Langtord, J. W. I.ornery. On Unfinished Business—W. A. Mooney, J. C. Dunbar, R. B. Tarrants.
On Grand Scoretary's Report on Foreign
Correspondence—E. H. Bates, P. B. Hall, O.

D. Lee.
On Report of Building Committee—J. Birnle,
J. W. Elford, A. D. Cohen, O. Shepherd. The grand master read the following letter from P. G. M. A. E. Miller:

The grand master read the chowning from P. G. M. A. E. Miller:

Most Worshtpful Grand Master R. S. Bruns, and the Breithen of the Building Committee:

BRETEREN—I feel thighty complimented by receiving your invitation to be present at the ceremony of the dedication of the new Masonic Temple on the 10th December instant. Notwithstanding, I greatly regret that the state of my health will prevent my attendance, as the least exposure to cold air brings on certain chronic affections, which are mainful. Moreover, because I regret it as I was present when Grand Master alexander laid the corner stone of the Masonic Hai, at the market, in 1837; also by Grand Master Furman in 1840 and was at its dedication by Grand Master Edwards in 1841, I am the oldest Grani Masser of South Osrolina Masons living, but not the oldest Mason. I have had the honor of sitting in Lodge with every Grand Master in South Carolina since the union of the two Grand Lodges in 1817, beginning with the venerable Thomas W. Bacot and Hon. David Johnson, down to the present incumbent, in all twenty-four. The last official duty I performed was the installation of Past Grand Master Henry Buist in 5861, since which time I have not attend dithe Grand Lodge meetings; for these ancient remembrances I greatly regret my infirmity. It is a gratification, however, to my seep the search under the two grand and however, to my server men the search and the grand Lodge meetings; for these ancient remembrances I greatly regret my infirmity. It is a gratification, however, to my server the search and the grand Lodge meetings; for these ancient remembrances I greatly regret my infirmity. It is a gratification, however, to my server and the grand Lodge meetings; for these ancient remembrances I greatly regret my infirmity. It is a gratification, however, to Ma ter Henry Buist in 5852, since which time I have not attend dithe Grand Lodge meetings; for these ancient remembrances I greatly regret my infirmity. It is a gratification, however, to my early memory that I have lived to see the Oraft in such a flour isning condition in our State, and that the principles of Freemasonry have been so extensively disseminated. May their numbers continue to increase and add wealth to the institution, and may every Mason in the great mystic family, in all time to come, find Light in the Temple you have builded, and knowledge, and strength and beauty in its perfect arolitecture, where all good work may be carried on in brotherly love and harmony, is the sincere prayer of Yours, fraternally.

Yours, fraternally.

ARCHIBALD E MILLER,
December A. L. 5872. Past Grand Master. On motion of Bro. Levin, it was

Resolved, That this Grand Lodge hear with regret that the ill heath of our venerable brethren, A. E. Miller and Econezer Thayer, prevents their presence at this communication, and that a committee of five be appointed to convey to them our fraternal regards. The committee was appointed as follows: Charles Inglesby, N. Levin, W. H. D. Gaillard,

W. S. Shuler and B. Z. Herndon. A communication from the Grand Lodge of Louisiana was referred to the committee on

lurisprudence. P. G. M. James Conner presented the following report on new hall, which was reterred:

CHARLESTON, December 10, 1872.

Cash paid for drawing plans and specifications of

was commenced.
The amount subscribed by the lodges and Leaving balance due.....

The want of this money very seriously embar-rassed the committee, and at one time threatened the stoppage of the entire work, which would necessarily nave resulted in heavy pecuniary loss to the Grand Lodge. To avert this the committee were compelled to borrow, on bond and mort-gage, the sum of \$3000. gage, the sum of \$3000.
The amount authorized by the Grand Lodge to be raised on bond and morigage was \$25,000. The total amount thus raised by the committee is

From the accounts submitted it will be per

are properly due and chargeable to the Grand Lodge itself, viz: Expenses of laying corner-stone......\$ 732 06 stames, interest on notes, repairing

chairs.... Total.... The contract for building the hali Total.

The contract for building the hall was \$35.50.
That amount has been increased by certain alterations in the plan of the stairways, and by That amount has been increased by Cettain are ters ions in the plan of the stairways, and by cutting new lights, which, as the work progressed, in the opinion of the committee, so greatly added to the appearance and access to the building, as well as to the renting of the kores, as justified the deviation. The additional amount is \$1845 60. There is some small additional bost not yet ascertained, arising from the necessity of importing some gass. The bills are not yet ren tered, but cannot amount to much. Gas fixtures and furniture for the Graud Lodge room are needed. To provide these did not come within the province or duty of the building committee. They have ordered gas fixtures for the Blue Lodge room, because it was absolutely necessary to do so in order to derive an immediate revenue from the lodges, and the expresse as small. There has been paid to the contractor the sum of \$29,500; there remains due to him \$784660. If the deficiency in subscription of the subordient logges is made up, the \$7346 60, the bal-

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The real deficit would be sompletion of the hali comes the duly of providing for the payment of the debt, and although this committee have not been instructed to report on that subject, yet it has been so constantly present to their minds, and has been so anxionsly considered by them, that they trust they will be excused for presenting their ylews to the Grand Ledge.

The revenues of the Grand Lodge are derived from two sources: rom two sources:
1. The rent of the hall, lodge room and stores.

2. The arrears of subordinate lodges.
The expenditures of the Grand Lodge are lixeyise two-fold:
1. On the hall, for interest, taxes, insurance,

1. On the hall, for interest, taxes, insurance, &c.
2. The ordinary expenses of the body, such as pay delegates, salary of officers, printing, stationery, charities, &c.

The strict apolication of the revenue from each class to the debts of that class, and the appropriation of any surplus from either class to the liquidation of the debts is, we respectfully submit, the true policy of the Grand Lodge.

The revenue from the building is amply sufficient to pay all the expenses of the building, and the annual interest on the debt. It may, perhaps, do more, but that much it can a-suredly do.

It would, however, be essential for the certain, uniform, economical administration of the building and its revenues, that it should be placed in the hands of a permape t committee of experienced business men. The affair is strictly a onsiness one, and no business can be well managed when the managers are continually changing.

The revenue proper of the Grand Ludge, arising from dues and returns of subordinate lodges, are and if the traft will emulate the spirit The revenue proper of the Grand Lodge, arising from dues and returns of subordinate lodges economically adminithered, i more than soff country for the necessary expenses of the Grand Lodge, and if the Craft will emiliate the spirit which snimated their brethren twenty years ago.

which was confided to them in 1869. It has the which was confided to them in 1899. It has the tailed labor, anxiety and responsibility, to a de-gree which can hardly be realized by any but the committee. With larger means greaver results could have been obtained, but with the means at their disposal, they believe that the best has been one which was possible; and, submitting their ork to the judgment of the craft, they beg to

e discharged. Respectfully submitted, Respectfully Busines,
JAMES CONNER,
R. S. BRUNS.
W. K. BLAKE, F. A. CONNOB. B. RUSE CAMPBELL, Committee n. Levin, W**elmo**t G. Desausstre

The district deputy grand masters presented the report of their actings and doings, which were referred to the committee on ju

risprudence. An amendment to strick out Article 21 and insert "subordinate officers of the Grand Lodge, if not representatives of lodges, shall be entitled to one vote," was, on mo-

tion, laid on the table. An amendment striking out Article 24 and providing that the quorum necessary shall be representatives from one-third of the lodges entitled to representation, instead of twentyone lodges as now required, was adopted.

An amendment to alter Article 75 so that the grand master shall appoint the hall committee in lieu of any election, was laid upon the table. An amendment to the same Articie, No. 75, providing for a return to the former regulation, which made any member of the Grand Lodge eligible to election on the half committee, instead of restricting it to masters

of lodges as now provided, was adopted. An amendment to Article No. 82, increasing the yearly dues, and also the fees for initiation from fifty cents to one dollar, was postponed to be taken up with the report of the finance committee.

The grand master announced that the taxes for three years on the hall were unpaid, and that some proviso should be made for the payment of the same.

Brother J. Adger Smyth presented the report of the hall committee, which was received as information. The grand master announced that the election of grand officers, in accordance with the

provisions of the Constitution, would be held to-day (Wednesday) at 12 M. An invitation from Union Kilwinning Lodge to be present at a lodge of sorrow to be held on Friday evening was read and accepted.

A communication was read from Holmes's Book House, accompanying a donation of stationery, and offering them facilities of the store, was read and the thanks of the Grand Lodge returned. The secretary was directed to write up all the amendments to the constitution and print

the constitution as adopted, with the proceedings, next year. On motion of P. G. M. Conner, the thanks of the Grand Lodge were returned to P. G. M.

Henry Buist for his able address delivered at the dedication of the Temple to-day, and also to Professor Thos. P. O'Neale, and the ladies and gentlemen composing the choir, for their services on the same occasion. The Grand Lodge was then called from

labor to refreshmentantil 1 P. M. to-day.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

Present, the Mayor, Aldermen O'Neill, Bowen, Voigt, Gage, Garrett, Kenny, Swee gan, Glover, Johnston, Moran, Simonds and Pelzer.

The Mayor read a petition from farm own ers on the Neck to be relieved from taxation on certain property. Referred. Also, a petition from the owners of Adger's wharf for the city to furnish extra lamps on the wharf. Granted.

A petition from N. M. Porter to be relieve from the tax penalty was referred. Petitions from M. Greenland, B. S. Whilden,

J. T. Mott, B. S. Bhett and Maria Berg were presented and referred. A petition of Mr. S. Thomas for past dues of

s lary as city treasurer was received as information. A similar disposition was made of the reports of the City Hospital and of the cliv sheriff. Alderman Volgt, from the committee on

lands, asked and received permission to sell certain city lands. Alderman Moran gave notice of a bill to regulate licenses for 1873.

Alderman O'Nell, from the committee on printing, stated that it was deemed expedient for Council to invite estimates for the adverthe same. Adopted.

The committee on the Fire Department presented the following report, which was accepted as information :

The special committee on the Fire Department would beg leave to report: That the house in Hayne street has been completed, and is now occupied by the Young America Steam : ire Engine Company. That a confer-ence meeting was held with a committee from the Board of Firemasters, at which it was determined that all the companies be ordered out for inspection of hose, and each steam engine company be equipped at all times with at least eight hundred feet of serviceable hose, at least eight hundred feet of serviceable hose, and each hand engine with at least four hun-dred feet of serviceable hose. The report of the chief to the Board of Firemasters will show the result of said beneatter.

show the result of said inspection.

The committee beg to express their commendation of the prompt manner in which the officers of the city in the Fire Department and the officers of the respective companies answered to the ball hade apple that when all the companies are equipped as recommended our citizens need have no fears of any flery visitation, that its, provided a scarcity of water does not baffle the efforts of our firemen.

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All of which is respectfully submitted by

E. F. EWEEGAN, C. VOIGT, O. A. BOWEN.

FRANCIS J. PELZER,
Special Committee on Fire Department Council then went into an election for com missioners of the market, and the old board was re-elected with the exception of Mr. A. O'Neill, colored, in the place of Mr. Elias Garden, deceased. The board now stands: Chas Voigt, James Dunning, J. H. Honour, Jr., Jacob Mills, Henry Ploger, M. Goldsmith, John H. Steinmeyer, J. B. Howard, C. C. Leslie, E Callahan, P. Moran, John W. Hall, A. O'Neill. The commissioners of the Almshouse were re-elected with the exception of Mr. W. H. Chafee, who was chosen to fill a vacancy. The board stands: George Shrewsbury, Robt. Gordon, H. Z. Laurey, H. Blechoff, C. B. Sigwald, W. L. Daggett, C. B. Nell, H. F. Baker, F. Puckhaber, G. A. Glover, John Kenny, W H. Chafee.

The following boards were re-elected a follows:

Commissioners of Orphanbouse-W. C. Be B. O'Neill, E. Bates, James M. Carsou, E. F. Sweegen, O. H. Bergmann, G. W. Williams, Andrew Simonds, B. Bollmann, J. L. Tobias,

Andrew Simonds, B. Bollmann, J. L. Tobias, L. D. Mowry, O. A. Bowen.
Commissioners to Supervise and Control the Public Lands, now known as Potter's Field, and for other purposes—James M. Carson, Mariin Delany, Henry Williams, J. F. M. Dereef, Wm. Hunt, C. H. Behre, J. H. Johnson, Robt. Morrisson, A. Johnson, Thos. B. Holmes, P. Walsh, C. G. Ducker.
Supervisors of High School—Hon. H. D. Lesesne, Hon. Geo. S. Bryan, Hon. Geo. Bulsr, Hon. W. D. Porter, Rev. C. C. Pinckney, T. M. Hanckel, A. S. Johnston, C. Volgt, B. O'Neill, E. F. Sweegan, the Mayor, ex officio. Board of Health—Hon. John A. Wagener, Mayor; General W. G. DeSansure, Thomas M. Hanckel, Thomas H. Dotterer. Thomas D. Hanckel, Thomas H. Dotterer, Thomas D. Eason, George H. Moffett, Captain Jacob Small, B. A. Muckenfues, Wm. L. Webb.

Board of Equalization—George S. Hacker, C. W. Siegnlous, John H. Devereux, Wm. Mc-Kinlay, Jas. H. Wilson, R. E. Dereef.

Trustees of Charleston College—F. J. Pel-zer, Andrew Simonds, Wm. B. Smith, S. G. Council then adjourned.

ARRIVAL OF COTTON SHIPS .- It will be no ticed by our ship news reports that the British ship Lady Dufferin and British bark Tiber arrived at Liverpool, and the British bark Lucy. at Antwerp, on the 9th Instant.

FOR PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY AFTERNOON. The steamship Virginia, Captain Hinckley, will be dispatched on 13th instant, at three o'clock. Shippers of heavy freight should deliver by Thursday P. M. Through bills lading issued to all the New England mills.

Pioneer Fire Company, at 7 P. M. AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

Wm. McKay will sell at 10 o'clock, at his store, dry goods, clothing, &c.; also, fancy pigeons, &c.

MEETINGS THIS DAY.

J A Englow & Co. will sell at 11 o'clock, on Central wharf, rigging, anchors, chains, &c. Miles Drake will sell at 10 o'clock, at his store, clothing, hats, &c.

THE CRRATION.

Mrs. P. J. Barbot requests all the ladies and gentlemen who are willing to assist in the rendering of "The Creation" to meet her this (Wednesday) evening, at 8 o'clock, at the hall of the Freundschaftsbund, corner of Meeting and George streets.

A NEW SANTEE STEAMER.

The Louisa, a first-class new steamer, built by Mr. A. Morgan, of Georgetown, leaves Charleston this morning for a trip up the Santee River. The hull was built at Georgetown, under the superintendence of Mr. Hugh Walker, and the machinery was built by Messrs. John F. Taylor & Co., of Charleston. She is in every respect an A No. 1 boat, and has a capacity of about twelve hundred bales. The Louisa was specially built to ply between Charleston and the Santee River. This is the street, are, for this week, offering great barsecond fine steamer built by Mr. Morgan during the past six months for the river trade. and he has spared no pains to make them attractive to shippers. The new steamer will doubtless receive, as she deserves to do, a handsome share of the business of the river. Mesars. Shackelford and Kelly are her agents in this city.

LOCAL LACONICS.

-Old Probabilities predicts northeasterly winds, partly cloudy and cold weather, with a high barometer for the South Atlantic States to-day.

-The Spanish bark Pordicho, which came into this port some weeks since, while on a voyage from New Orleans to Barcelona, was sold here yesterday by Messrs. J. A. Enslow & Co., with her appurtenances, &c., for \$3470.

-An alarm of fire was caused yesterday afternoon by the burning of a chimney in a house on Mazagine street occupied by a Mr. Magrath. The engines were brought out, but the fire had burnt itself out before they ar-

ARRIVAL OF GRNERAL J. B. HOOD. Preparations for the Annual Meeting of

the State Survivors' Association. General J. B. Hood, who delivers the anniversary address before the State Survivor's Association, arrived last evening, and was waited upon by the committee of reception from the district association and welcomed to the hospitality of the association and of our city.

Our citizens who honored the cause of which General Hood was so gallant a defender, will second the efforts of the association on Thursday night by crowding Hibernian Hall to its utmost capacity. The State Survivors' Association meets at the Hibernian Hall on Thursday noon, for business. At 7 P. M., they meet to hear the address of Gen eral Hood.

Arrangements have been made to seat the public to the full capacity of the hall. The supper bids fair to be a most enjoyable affair. as are always these reunions of those from all parts of the State who for four long years stood shoulder to shoulder, and shared the dangers and privations of war.

Tickets can be obtained of either of the following committee: Captain W. A. Kelly, A. W. Marshall, Jr., W. W. Pemberton, H. C. Robertson, G. M. Leitch, Captain James Armtising of public notices and for the printing of strong, E. H. Sparkman, D. B. Gilliland, D. Ravenel, Jr., S. P. Ravenel.

CONGRESS IN RRIEF.

WASHINGTON, December 10.

In the Senate Cole offered a joint resolution proposing to amend the Constitution so as to elect the President by a direct popular vote. In the House bills were introdu the bankrupt act, the enforcement act, the act requiring stamps on bank checks.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

STILL TRIUMPHANT !-- In our issue of Tuesday, December 10th, we said the Singer Sewing Machine Company sold 5200 more machines than any other company in one year. By reference to their advertisement it will be seen they sold 52,734 more than was sold by

any other company. These figures not only prove the success of the "Singer" but its popularity; cosequently the "Singer" is still triumphant!

KID GLOVES! KID GLOVES!-J. R. Read & Co., No. 263 King street, have this morning opened another complete assortment of Harris's Seamless Kid Gloves; also the "Victorla" Kid Gloves, two buttons, at \$1 75. decll-wfm

IF you want to purchase a Portable Writing Desk, go to Fogartie's Book Depository, where will be found a large assortment of the atest and most beautiful designs. They also offer exceedingly next and convenient little Mahogany and Walnut Desks at the low prices of \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50 and \$2 and upwards. decl1-3

ATTENTION !- Special attention is called to the change of advertisement by Louis D. DeSaussure of the sale of two small dwelling houses at the west end of Wentworth street, which will be sold separately (instead of to gether) on Thursday, the 12th instant, at oublic auction.

TO THE LOVERS OF NATURE AND THE BEAUTI-FUL, "The Universe," by Pouchet, edited by Professor Guyot, now being published by subscription only, will prove a perpetual source of interest and delight. The copies for \$8 are bound in handsome morecco cloth, gilt. Call and see a specimen copy at "Fogartie's Book Depository," the agency for the State. Country subscribers will have their copies delivered free of extra charge. Persons in the country sending in their names will please state the style of binding wanted, viz: Morocco cloth gilt, \$8; sheep, library style, \$10; turkey merocco, extra, \$12. dec12-3

ON CONSIGNMENT-10 cases of Boots and Shoes, 24 fine Saddles, 86 McClellan Saddles, will be sold low. JOHN COMMINS, Commission House, No. 142 Meeting street, nearly opposite Pavilion Hotel.

ONE BOTTLE DURAND'S FRENCH POLISE will renovate a house full of Furniture nov13-1mo Only fifty cents. LISH COVERS, Plate Covers, Plate Warmers

Chaing Dishes, Tollet Sets, English Tea Trays, Plated Spoons, Forks and Castors, Bird Cages, Boys' and Men's Tool Chests, for sale, at low prices, by S. R. Marshall & co., corner dec6-mwf12 King and Society streets. MESSRS. LOWNDES & GRIMBALL will offer for

sale at auction on or about the 1st January next, several Lots of Land of suitable size for building purposes, situated in the northeast ern part of the city, and commonly known as the Blake lands. Further particulars will be given in a future advertisement. nov27-wim

KID GLOVES! KID GLOVES!-J. R. Bead & Co., No. 263 King street, call attention to their large assortment of low-priced Kid Gloves, which they are offering at \$1, \$1 25, decl1-wfm

WRITING DESKS, covered with morocco cloth, handsomely ornamented in gilt, can be had for 75 cents, \$1, \$1 50 and \$2, at Fogartle's Book Depository. decl1-3

AN ESTABLISHED REMEDY. - "Brown's Broncial Troches" are widely known as an established remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and other troubles of the throat and lungs. Dowie, Moise & Davis, Agents.

Masons, Attention !- You can find all the standard works on Masonry at Holmes's Book House; also Diplomas and Demits. dec10-3*

CHRISTMAS IS coming. For handsome Gold Bracelets, Stude and Sleeve Buttons, go to Allan's, 307 King street.

FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & Co. have received a full assortment of Kid Gloves, and offer a good quality, one button Glove, for \$1; two button Giove for \$1 25. Also, sole agents for the Celebrated Chellly Kld Gloves, each pair sold under guarantee. dec2

FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & Co., No. 275 King gains in Carpets-great reduction made in this article. dec2

FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & Co., No. 275 King street, have received 100 sets of Children's Furs, only \$2 25; 100 sets of Children Furs, \$3 and \$4; 100 sets Ladles' Furs-sets from \$4 up.

GIFTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS .- For Silverware, fine Watches, gold Opera and Vest Chains, go to Allan's, 307 King street.

GOLD AND SILVER-HEADED CANES, in great variety. Just the thing for hollday gifts, at Allan's, No. 307 King street.

S. R. MARSHALL & Co., corner King and Society streets, have on hand an elegant assortment of Rodgers & Sons and Wostenholm's Table and Dessert Knives, Carvers and Steels; also, the greatest variety of Pocket Knives, Scissors and Bazors in cases, and Ladies' Cutlery cases to be found in the city. These goods are of the best quality, and have been selected expressly for the holiday trade. and are sold at low prices. dec6-mwf12

FANCY GOODS FOR THE HOLIDAYS .- French and German Fancy Boxes, Glove and Handkerchief Fancy Boxes, Sets of four, five and Sets and Handkerchiefs, &c., &c., &c., now

spirits turpentine and 448 bbls rosin. Sales 155 bbis spirits turpentine at 550 % gailon. No sales of rosins. Exchange.-Sterling 60 day bills 20%@20%.

DOMESTIC EXCHANGE .- The banks purchase sight checks on New York at %@% per cent, of, and sell at par. GOLD-12%@18%.

Markets by Telegraph. MONEY MARKETS.

MONEY MARKETS.

New York, December 10.

Noon.—Freights firm. Stocks steady. Gold stealy at 12%. Money firm at 7. Exchange—long 8%; s ort 10. Governments dull and steady. State bonds strong and qulet.

Evening.—Goli 12%a12%. Eighty-ones 17%. Sixty-twos 13%. Sixty-dves 13a14. Tennessee sixes 80%; new 81. Virginia sixes 47; new 61. Consols 65%. Deferred 16%. Louisiana sixes 60; new 60. Levee-ixes 65; levee eights 60. Alabama eights 80; 1ve- 67. Georgis sixes 70; sevens 84. North Carolinas 34%; new 20; special tax 13%. South Carolinas 50; new 23%; April and October 25.

Noon.—Consols 91%291%; fives 88%.
Paris, December 10.

Noon.-Rentes 52f 50c. COTTON MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, December 10.
Noon.—Cotton dull; uplands 10d, Orleans 10 kg 10%d.
Evening.—Cotton quiet but firm; shipments from Bombay since last report to 9th last, have been 500 bales.

New York, December 10.

Noon.—Cotton quiet; sales 6.8 bales; uplands

Noon.—Cotton quiet; sales 535 bates, pinkus 19%0. O'16ans 20%.

Evening.—Cotton irregular; sales 2766 bales at 19%0 for middling uplauds, and 20%0 for Orleans; new receipts 181; gross 2707. Sales of cotton foures to-day 4100 bales as follows: December, 18% al8 16-16c; January, 18a18 16-16a19%; February, 198-16c; March, 195-16a19%; May, 200; June, 20 6-16c.

Boston, December 10. Boston, December 10.

Cotton quiet: middlings 20; net receipts 170 bales; gross 2009; sales 350; stock 4500.

BALTIMORS, December 10.

Cotton quiet; middlings 19a19%c; gross receipts 924 bales; exports coastwise 69; sales 100; coast 2009. NonFolk, December 10.
Cotion quiet; low midding 18c; net receipts 1909 bales; exports coastwise 2601; sales 200; stock 1064.

SAVANNAH, December 10.

Cotten qui t and firm; middlings 18%418%;
net receipts 6918 bales; exports to continent 2027;
sales 1779; stock 81,957. AUGUSTA. December 10.

Cotton firm; middlings 180; net receipts 1375

Sales 8955. Mobile, December 10.
Cotton firm; low middlings 18c; middlings 18%, net receipts 2555; exports coastwise 1349; sales 1200; stock 45,322.

New ORLEANS, December 10.
Cotton firm and in good demand; low middlings 18%a18%0, middlings 19%c; net receipts 8012 bales; gross 8109; sales 1600; last evening 5500; stock 161,568.

PROVISIONS AND PRODUCE MARKETS. New York, December 10. Noon.—Flour du l. Wheat quiet and firm. Cor rm. Pork quiet at \$1850a13 65. Lard dull; stead

7/48. Turpentine dull at 59480. Rosin quiet a 33 85a3 90. Evening.—Southern flour unchanged at 37 10 Evening.—Southern flour unchanged at \$7 10a 9 15; common to fair extra \$9 20a12; good to choice, do. Whiskey steady at 95c. Wheat heavy and 1a2c lower. Ours fairly active and %c higher; 64%a65% or steamer Western mixed. Pork dull at \$18a13 25. Me-s beef dull at \$10a12; new plain me-s \$12a13 50. Lard quiet and firm at 7%a8c. Rosin quiet at 33 85a3 90. Tallow weak at 8%a8%c.

WILMINGTON. December 10.

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Spirits turpentine dull at 55c. Rosin quiet at \$3 25 for strained. Crude turpentine steady at \$8 20 for hard, \$5 20 for virgin and yellow dip.

Tarsteady at \$4.

New York Naval S.ores Market.

NEW YORK December 9.

The Daily Bulletin says: Receipts to-day 161
bbis rosus, 86. do spirits turpentine, 88 do tax.

Spirits continue dull and unchanged. On 70 Mange
500 was bid for 500 bbis, but without finding a
seiler. Strained rosin is very quiet to day and a
trific easier say \$3 9083 95; sales 124 bbis at \$4.

Tar scarce and firm. Pitch unchanged.

The Daily Bulletin says: The market is strong with a fair inquiry; and sales reported in 125 tierces Carolina at 7% as %c, and 250 bags Rangoon at 6% at %c.

New York Bloe Market

Married. FISHER-JERVEY.—On December 4th, 1872, at Jude's Ferry Farm, in Powhattan County, Vir-ginia, by Rev. Lewis, Walke, Onas. C. Finher, of Virginia, and Maria R., daughter of Dr. James P. Jervey, of Charleston. S. C.

Inneral Motices. THE RELATIVES, FRIENDS AND Acquaintances of Rev. FRANK BROWN and wife are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of the latter from the Laurel street Church, THIS

TILLON .- Died at Catskill, New York, on Mon day. December 2, 1872, EMMA MIDDLETON, Wife, of Oharles Craham Tillon, and daughter of Colonel James Lynah, of South Carolina.

ember, Mr. CHARLES C. DUPONT, in the street of the last of year of his age.

LUCAS.—Died at Whitehall, St. John's Berke-

DUPONT.—Died at his residence in Grahamille, South Carolina, on the morning of the 161 of

NORTHEASTERN RAILBOAD.

3 bales upland and 17 bags sea ialand cotton, 135 bbls spirits turpentine, 539 bbls rosin, cars lumber, mdee, &c. To Frost & co, W K Ryen, J Coloock & co, Mowry & Sen, G H Walter & co, A & Salinas, Caldwell & Son, W Q Coortine, 250. Barden & Parker, Quackentyshi, Estilik bo, Wilden & Jones, Trenholiu & Son, H Couthing, Esser, Rodgers & co, Ravenel & co, Reeder & Davis, Riasmaa & Howell, Witte Br. s., Walkin, W Q Bee & co, Pringle & Son Fraser & Dill, T G Showden, A Wilkey, Stoney & Lowndes, S D Stoney, E Welling Railroad Agent, and others.

Passingers, U.S. 161

Per steamship James Adger, for New York—Captain Dunbar, A Jojoe, Miss Nowell, Mactey, Per steamsnip Manhattan, from New York—G W Quintard, Miss M Kline, J O Shay, J R Wier, Mrs F Finz, Miss J L Dowie, Mrs Barnes, Ltenband wife, Mrs Wm Schirmer, Miss Lazarus, S Fietcher, Miss Walker, H Leach. Mrs Thurston, Miss Woodruf, D Eaya, L Sylvester, WA Sanborn, Mrs Wadielch, Judge Twiggs, W L Welch, Mrs B Britt, Miss Casey, Miss E Oasey, Miss Lossey, J Casey, A Hiling, J F McLauthilliof and wife. J Casey and wife J M Shaw, S O Balkad, Mrs King, Miss F Keland, Miss L King, J Turpia, O Servant, and 4 on deck.

Per steamer Emile, from Georgetown—Miss Simmons, Mrs Parks, Miss Parks, Miss B Ford, Miss Y Ford, JJ Pringle & Wife, B E Read, H L Buck, J E Beaty, Captain J W Stagite, T G Grud, P E Brasswell, J G Coachm'un, J Harrisod, F Barrison, Jr, Mrs Pawley and children, Miss Pinckney, and 9 on deck.

MARINE NEWS

ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

FANCY GOODS FOR THE HOLDAYS.—French and German Fancy Boxes, Glove and Handkerchlefs Fancy Boxes, Sets of four, five and six Boxes, Ladies' Scaris, Handkerchlefs, and Ties, Ladies' Fancy Fischus, Lace Collerettes, Sets and Handkerchlefs, &c., &c., &c., &c., and Gerlawin Opening at J. B. Read & Co. decil-wim

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Exports.

New York—Per steamship James Adger—160 baga sea island cotton, 1090 bales upland cotton, 46 tierces rice, 30 casks clay, 16 tons fron.

The Charleston Cotton, Rice and Navai Stores Markets.

Option The Charleston Cotton, Rice and Navai Stores Markets.

Option This market displayed an active and steady character, showing generally a well resulting, 72 at 17, 7 at 174, 28 at 174, 598 at 175, 483 at 184, 27 at 18 5-16, 181 at 184, 23 at 185, 26, 161 at 184, 23 at 184, 26 at 184, 27 at 185 cand collection of the collection of th

Paul. Weich & Co. J. Read & co. Kavenel, ciolines & Co. Kavenel & co. J. R. Read & co. Kavenel, ciolines & Co. Kavenel & Co. C. C. C. Ravenel & Co. Holmer, J. E. J. Richardson. J. Relis, Riecke and Petermann, Sunday Times, sell & Foster, Steffens, Werner & Ducker, F. E. Schrocer, P. Shuckman, E. B. Stoddard & Co. Stooll. Webb & Co. Tiedemann, Catder & Co. Terry & Nolen, J. Fraylor & Co. A. B. Taft, B. Thomlinson & Co. M. Tierry & J. Thompson & Co. M. Unferhardt, F. von Banten, O. Veigt, J. H. Vollers. S. H. Wilson & Bro. Waller, Evans & Cogswell, O. F. Wilson & Bro. Waller, Evans & Co. Stooll, Westers, T. West, W. H. Whilden. Wagener & Monsees, P. P. Waller, E. W. H. Whilden. Wagener & Monsees, P. P. Waller, E. W. Williams & Co. J. D. Zanogs.

Steamship Virginis, Hinokley, Philadelphia—left—inst. Mass. Tro W. A. Ooutenay, J. E. Anger & Co. D. A. Amme, C. D. Ahrens & Co. A. M. Adger, J. P. Browne, H. Bulwinkle, Batt. & Co. Bollmann Street, Bulchen a. Wohltmann, H. Baer, Byrne & Fogarty, A. O. Barbot, J. A. Blake, Brewer & Kohnke, B. Bares & Co. Blum & Miller, W. M. Bird & Co. F. O. Borner, W. H. Chalee & Co. Cameron, Barkley & Co. J. O. H. C. Co. C. Claciots, Chase & Cuttino, L. D. Waller, J. B. David, Elias & Bro. A. W. Excel & Co. O. D. Frankel, B. Feldmann & Co. Fogartie's Store. N. Fehrenbach. P. L. Guillemin, H. Gerdite & Co., J. H. Graver & Co. J. H. Graver & Co., J. H. Kalte & Co., Klinos, Wickwider & Co., Grobeloch & Small, U. Lillenthal & Co., F. E. L. L. G. Graveley, M. S. H. Graver, G. F. Schweltmann, F. S. Contole, L. Storie, J. Graveley, M. R. A. G

ton. To B Roper.
Received from Chisolm's Mill. 37 tieroes rice.
To T H & W Dowees.
OLEARED YESTERDAY.

FROM THIS PORT. Steamship Champion, Lockwood, New York, Br snip Lady Dufferin, Evacs, at Liverpool, De

The Guiona, Smith, at Liverpool, November 22. Br bark Tiber, Lewis, at Liverpool, December 9. ULEARED FOR THIS PORT. Steamship Falcon, Haynie, at Baltimore, De-

HARINE NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, December 10.

Arrived Montgomery, Champion, Weser, Celtic,

MEMURANDA.

(Wednesday) Monning, at 10 o'clock. . . decil

Obutnarp. BLAKE.—Died at the Meadows, Henders County, North Carolina, on Wednesday, Octob 16th, Frank D. Blake, aged SI years.

ey, on the 24th November, Mrs. ELIZABETH L. LUCAS, aged 47 years and 8 days, wife of Dr. C. B. Lucas and daughter of the late Thomas Por-

Receipts by Railroad, December 7. NORTHEASTERN BAILBOAD.

Passingers, UG.5; EGS

CHARLESTON, S. C...DECEMBER 11, 1872.

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Steamship James Adger, Lockwood, New York
James Adger & co.
Brig Ella Maria, Boyd, Boston—Oohen & Wells SAILED YESTERDAY. SAILED YESTERDAY.
Steamship James Adger, Lookwood, New York,

Br bark Tiber, Lewis, at Liverpool, December Br bark Lucy, Grundell, at Antwerp, Decemper 9. French bark Bengali, Demienz, at Havre, No-UP FOR THIS PORT.

ember 7.
Brig Edith Hall, Oliver, at Beston, December 2.
Schr Lilly, Hughes, at New York, December 7.
Schr L N Levell, Gage, at New York, December

The sohr Moille. Atherton, for Port Royal, S. Cleared at New York. December 7.
The sohr L A Edwards, Weeks, for Georgetown, S O cleared at New York, December 7.