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The Charleston News.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1873.

THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS "Is designs -ted as the newspaper for the publication of "all legal notices, and official advertisements, "for the County of Charleston, under the act of February 22d, 1870, entitled an act to regu-·late the publication of all legal and public "notices."

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Death is still the penalty for arson in Virginia and Maryland. -The East India cotton crop is one-fifth larger this year than last.

-The name "grass widow" is of French origin. It is derived from the French "grace" and originally meant a widow by courtesy. Cincinnati couples can go to the Rev. Mr. Yocum for matrimony, and to Lawyer Sever-

ance for divorce. -Professor Agassiz expects Lake Erio to dry up in about twenty thousand years. Quite likely he may himself be pretty well desiccated sooner. -Ciucinnati has eighty-eight journalists, of

whom sixteen are natives of the United States. sixty are Germans, and the rest belong to other nationalities. -The original manuscript of Burns's celebrated song, "Scots, wha hae wi' Wallace

bled," is said to be in the possession of Senator Summer. —A new line of steamers is to be estab-lished to sail out of New Orleans, to touch at Belize, Honduras, run along the coast of Mosquito, touch at Greytown, Nicaragua, and at

Fort Stmon in Costa Rica. -A recent calculation relative to the prinolpal European languages shows that English is spoken by ninety millions of persons, German by fifty-five millions, Spanish by fifty-five millions, and French by forty-five millions.

membership of one hundred and forty-one different German societies is an honorary distinction not involving the payment of yearly

_A long Autograph letter of George Wash ington to the Rev. Mr Boucher, of Annapoils,

respecting the education of his stepson, realized twenty-five pounds at a recent auction sale in London. -In Naples, the other day, Captain Gor-

don, an English officer, fired a revolver at a young lady on the promenade of the Chiaja, and then shot himself. Both died immediately. -London correspondents say there is

split among the English Republicars, and it is possible that they may, ere long, be divided Into two distinct camps—the Dilkeites and the Bradlaughites. -An Irish correspondent of the New York

Evening Post says truly that "when a man does well he is called an Englishman, (Mr. Leckie and Mr. Tyndall are called Englishmen, though really Irish,) the moment he gets into a scrape and acts wickedly, he is called Irish." -An actress in Memphis, Tenn., has sued

for a divorce, on account of the jealous and disagreeable nature of her husband. The husband, who is also a member of the same theatrical company, thought his wife was too "realistic" when playing lover's parts, and hence his jealousy.

There is something new in railroad brakes. The London Times describes one used in Bayaria, which has important qualities. The engine driver and the guards are provided with a bell-rope, which, on being pulled, "applies the brakes to the engine and tender and front and rear break-vans and carriages, stopping the train in about eighteen to twenty seconds, without any unpleasant jerk, and even without the driver shutting off steam."

-The famous silver statue, "Peace," presented to Napoleon upon the ratification of office in consequence of the denial of the right the treaty of Amiens-which statue stood in to vote of any citizen 'on account of race, the palace of the Tulleries, and gave its name to the saloon in which it was placed, Salle de la Paix—has been placed in Marie de Medici's bed chamber in the Louvre. It was at one time believed to have perished in the confiagration of the Tuileries. The next report was that Courbet, the artist, had hid it. He certainly had it removed from the Tulieries, and he indicated its hiding place to the gov-

ernment. An improvement in telegraphy is reported, whereby it is claimed that messages can be transmitted with infinitely greater rapidity than under the existing system. The words to be dispatched are embossed in the usual hieroglyphics upon a thin strip of copper by means of a registering machine, and the metal strip thus prepared is passed through an efectrical apparatus so arranged that a steel point touches only the raised dots and dashes as they move under it, thus making and breaking the electric circuit automatically. In this way telegrams have been sent from Louisville to Memphis at the rate of seventyfive words a minute—as fast as the human ear can recognize their receipt-and it said that have startled and alarmed the people. Apart this speed may be greatly exceeded if a method can be devised for the automatic registration of messages at the further end of the line.

-The one thousand seven hundred and eighty immigrants who arrived in New York | which resulted from the battle of the histori-Wednesday, included another batch of six

hundred Italian lazzaroni. All the immigrants seemed to have suffered very much from want THE DAILY NEWS, by mail one year, \$8; six of food and proper accommodations in a rough passage. In the two vessels, the Smidt and Columbus, from Bremen, thirty persons died and were thrown overboard. It is stated that for twenty days the immigrants were fastened down in the hold with very little to eat. The New York Sun says: "The Italians are of the poorest classes of Rome and Genoa, many of whom were not able to pay their passage. Some fifty of this lazzaront class who arrived in the first load have slept ever lince their arrival in the galleries around the rotunda. They are fed by the commissioners. and as soon as they get their breakfast leave. employ their time begging in the streets, and return in the evening. An attempt was made to take them to Ward's Island with the others, but they would not go. Every attempt to get them employment has falled. It was thought that they might be used in removing the enow from the streets, but no one would engage them. The men are lazy, and even refused to assist the persons employed about the Garden in clearing away the snow yes terday."

Fighting the Biue Ridge Scrip.

South Carolina have beheld so cheering a his first use of it is to subvert States, State sight as the determined stand taken in their behalf by Comptroller-General Hoge, against levying a tax for the payment of the Blue Ridge scrip. It is plain enough that the Comptroller is thoroughly in earnest. Convinced that the whole scheme for the issue of the scrip was, from beginning to end, an iniquitous conspiracy to defraud the State, he is evidently bent upon exhausting every expedient known in the courts to save the people from the consequences of a silly and unconstitutional enactment of their Legislature. In his plucky resistance to what every body knows to be a great public wrong, the Comptroller has the zealous and efficient support of Attorney-General Melton, and love of liberty and of constitutional and civil the eminent abilities of the Hon. C. G. Memminger have also been enlisted in the same good cause. We trust and believe that the contest will be kept up to the end in the spirit in which it has been begun. It is the People's fight; and the People will not soon forget the services of those who have been their willing champions in so sore a strait.

The Louisiana Case.

The tone of the entire press of the Norththe New York Times always excepted-in regard to the outrageous treatment to which the people of Lonisiana have been subjected at the hands of the Federal authorities, is cheering, and indicates a healthy awakening of popular indignation. We give some extracts, chiefly from Administration journals, which will serve to show our readers the drift of Northern public opinion :

The New York Independent-a politicoreligious paper-which has been a thickand-thin supporter of Radicalism in everything, says:

"We are not alarmists, and certainly not hostile to the President; yet the principles involved in this Louisiana dispute go to the very life of our system of government. They raise an issue in respect to which we cannot be indifferent. If the results of State elections can be determined in the way in which they were determined in Louisiana, and if the executive power of the President may be invoked to sustain these results, then, indeed, we have reached the end of State Governments. They exist only by sufferance. The very provision of the Constitution which was intended for their protection in an extreme case, becomes the instrument of their destruction. We can have no sympathy with, zation as this implies."

And the Golden Age (Theodore Tilton) expresses the same ideas in equally forcible words:

"The policy pursued by the administration toward Louisiana is not only in violation of the Constitution and a marked departure from the traditions and spirk of the Government in its dealing with the States; it is a dangerous one. If the President can make and unmake a State Government in Louisiana, what shall hinder his making a government for Missouri or New York? If these recent usurpations in New Orleans are sanctioned by Congress, and allowed to go unrebaked by the people, what shall hinder similar and even greater usurpations in any and every Btate in the Union? Admit the right of the Federal authorities to unmake and make State Governments at will, and the republic is virtually at an end. Doubtless President Grant did not propose at the first to interfere with the legitimate authorities and local affairs of Louisiana. But the spirit of his administration is military, and he insensibly inclines to arbitrary methods and acts. He is more of a commander-in-chief than a President, and forgets that the nation is not an army, of which the States are merely corps

and detachments." The Herald, which gave powerful aid to the re-election of Grant, and promised us a world of good things from his second term, thus comments on the Casey-Packard tale,

put forth by Herron : "The weakness of Mr. Herron's case shows the outrageous usurpation of Judge Durell's court. Under the cover of a law which confers upon this court special jurisdiction to give relief to a person who, being a candidate for any office 'except elector for President or Vice-President, member or delegate in Con-'gress, or member of the State Legislature,' is defeated in the election and deprived of his 'color, or previous condition of servitude." Judge Durell interposed to prevent the regular State Returning Board from declaring the result of the election, to give a pretended legality to the existence of the bogus Herron Board, and to place in office such members of the State Legislature as Herron and his assoclates, without a single official return to guide them, chose to declare duly elected. To accomplish this fiegrant usurpation Judge Durell, with the co-operation of a partisan United States marshal, surrounded the Statehous with cannon and Federal bayonets; held armed possession of the halls of legislation, selzed upon the State armory, disarmed the State militia, and thus assisted in the displacement of the Governor of the State, the breaking up of independent State courts, the suppression of a free press, and all the other outrages which have followed in the wake of Federal Interference. It is these felonious assaults upon the constitutional rights of a State-these indications that the libertles of the people may be held at the mercy of any partisan Federal

from this they care nothing about the squab-

bles of the Louisiana scalawags and carpet-

baggors, and would be only too glad if their

fight could have a termination similar to that

cal cats of Klikenny."

The same paper, speaking of the action of

the bogus State Court, has the following: "The State Government, defeated by the people, but forced into power through the orders of a Federal Judge, backed by Federal bayonets, having abolished adverse courts, driven from the bench all independent judges and filled their places with partisans, now desires to create the belief that its cause is in the hands of the State Judiciary. The people will not, however, forget that Louisiana has been revolutionized by Federal power, and that the Federal usurpation consummated in that State, if suffered to pass unrebuked, may be practiced in New York four years from now."

The Express has the following on the cutrage of subverting a State by arms and fraud:

"When we see a President of the United States allowing the soldiers of the United States to be used as ours in Louisiana are, (and very likely to be in Alabama and Arkansas,) we cannot help uttering this prayer from the very depth of our heart-'God save the Commonwealth'-for God alone can save the Republic, now gone beyond man's preservation. By an immense majority forty millions of people have just reinvested General Grant with the Executive power, and State elections. 'God save the Common wealth,' then, we utter in prayer, with a fervency we never felt before in matters purely political and social. What most distresses us in this great exigency is not alone the subversion of the civil government by military power, but the comparative indifference of the Republican lawyers, and the Republican scholars and scientists of the country, to this great Revolution in our Republic-all the more perilous, we may add, for the FUTURE because of the tame acquiesence of the PRESENT. Republican men of eminence have little to say against it. Some of them, to be sure, feelingly remonstrate, but the great body of them demonstrate that when party is concerned the law is very subordinate."

Good Cooking.

A contemporary very clearly states a truth which has often been impressed by practical experience, that the good health of the community depends more upon good cooking than upon anything else. Better, it says, wear illfitting clothes, tight boots, live in houses that shrink, and crack, and tumble down, use turniture that comes to pieces, and travel over roads like most of our city streets. than to eat ill cooked food. Cooking is the only art that is no where systematically taught and great waste of materials is the result, as well as disease. The waste of fuel, also, is enormous, from the ignorance of women in regard to the management of ranges and cooking stoves. More of practical lessons in our private schools for girls in this line would be an advantage. Home education, by competent heads of families, on the subject is also very desirable. If a large portion of the attention which is given to dress, of which there is an over and silly abundance, was directed to the careful study and practice of cooking, so as to attain to excellence and economy in the art, good health would be promoted. Good dispositions would naturally follow; for dyspepsia, engendered from badly cooked food, would no longer beget bad temper, and the peace of the household and the happiness of the family would be generally improved.

The Fuel Question in England.

Some substitute for coal as fuel would be particularly acceptable to England just at present. The miners there threaten to strike, the mines themselves are becoming daily more expensive to work, and the price of coal is consequently becoming a serious matter. Wood, of course, there is none; and the use of charcoal, so common in France, would -Portunately for Prince Bismarck, his and lend no support to, such a fatal centrali- be impossible to an English cook. So, latterly, the use of chalk has been mooted Chalk is known to burn well; and limestone throws out a flerce heat. It retains combus tion also for a considerable time. This fuel England can obtain in any desired quantity. The "White Cliffs of Albion" are formed of it, and would last many years. Even if a mixture is made of chalk and coal, there will be a saving. It may appear strange, but if so common an article answers just in time so valuable a purpose, it will be only the case of those "hard, black stones," as coal was at first called, over again. For many years they were known, but it was only after repeated experiments and much ridicule that they were used as fuel.

Railway Meals.

The New York Observer is anxious to have the European plan of taking meals on railway trains adopted in this country. The writer gives an incident that happened in Europe. Becoming hungry, a friend advises him to order dinner :

The telegraph carried the order ten miles ahead in a moment, and when the train drew up at the next station, the door was spened, and a circular basket, three feet high and one and a circular basket, three feet high and one foot in diameter, was put into our compariment. Upon the top were knile and fork, speon and napkin, a bottle of water and a flask of wine and a glass; a little salt and pepper, and a large roll. Opening a door in the side of the basket, we saw four shelves; on each shelf a dish. The first was a hot soup, the second a slice of a la mode beef, the third received and the fourth half a chicken and vegetables, and the fourth balf a chicken and salad. A bunch of delicious grapes was also found on one of the shelves.

At the next stopping place a porter received the basket and the pay. There really is no reason why travellers should not enjoy a quiet dinner or lunch if they please in this way. Everyone who in travelling has taken a well-filled basket, and felt himself independent of the "twenty minutes for refresh-"mente" bawled in his ears, knows the comfort of the fashion. If the neatness and skill of the French in getting up an appetizing little repast could be transported over here, with the custom itself, it would be a most delightful innovation. We fear that our Mugby Junctions are as vet in little danger of annihi

Stanley's Book.

lation.

Charleston.

How I Found LIVINGSTONE : Travels, Adven tures and Discoveries in Central Africa, in-cluding an Account of Four Months' Resi-dence with Dr. Livingstone. By Henry M. Stanley. New York : Scribner, Armstrong

This is the book for which the reading public have been on the tiptoe of expectation for months. It is a stout octavo of almost eight hundred pages of letter press, embellished with maps and illustrations from the author's sketches, contains a narrative of Stanley's fourney into Central Africa in search of Livingstone, and an account of the geographical discoveries which he made there. As far as comment is concerned, Stanley's expedition is exhausted. Every thing that should have been said has been said, and very much be court, backed up by Federal bayonets-that sides that should not. The present book gives all the details of interest to the public in a popular style. Mr. Stanley's writing is very diffuse, though at times not lacking in picturesque effect. The illustrations are very numerous. The work is sold only by subscription. Fogartle's Depository is the agency for

Aleetings.

GRAND LODGE, KNIGHTS OF PY-THIAS.—The Grand Lodge will meet on WEDNESDAY, 8th Instant, at half-past 6 o'clock P. M., at Pythian Hall, Society street. By command of the G. C. By command of the G. C. jan7-2 J. H. KEND LL, G. R. and C. S.

SUMTER SOCIAL CLUB. - ATTEND the Regular Meeting of your club This
Tuesday) Evening, at half-past 8 o'clock, at Mrs.
Bernard's Hall, Society street.

G. W. DAVIS,
jan7*
Secretary S. S. U.

HIBERNIAN SOCIETY.—THE REGU-LAR Meeting of your Society will be held THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, at 7 o'clock. JAMES AKMSTRONG, jan7

QUEEN CITY CLUB.—ATTEND AN Fatra Meeting of the Club, This Evening, at 7 o'clock, at the Club Rooms. By order of the President.

TIGILANT STEAM FIRE ENGINE COM-PANY.—At end Regular Monthly Meeting Engine House, This (ruesday) Evening, at J. A. ENSLOW, JR., Secretary V. S. F. E. Co

GRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF SOUTH A GRICULTURAL SOUTETT OF SOUTE CAROLINA.—The Annual Meeting of the society will be held on THURSDAY EVENING, lanuary 9th, at half-past 7 o'clock, at Holmes's Lyceum, when an election for officers for th year 1878 will take place. The revised Constitu on will be presented for consideration. Men be. s will please come prepared to pay arrears.
A. BARON HOLMES,

jan7 3 Secretary and Treasurer pro tem. DATRONS OF HUSBANDRY,-THE State Grange of the Patrons of Hussandry will meet in Columbia in the Hall over the store of Messrs. Lorick & Lowrance on Wednesday, 15th instant, at 11 o'clock A. M.

The various sailroads of the state have excended to the Delegates the courtest of Excursion Tickets, which is about equal to one fare.

By order.

THOS. TAYLOR, W. M.
D. WYATTAKEN. Secretary State Grange.

B, order. D. WYATT AIKEN, Secretary State Grange.

Wants.

WANTED, JOHN WILLIAM SMYZER VV to send his Address to Key Box 10: harleston, and hear of something to his advan

WANTED, A CAPABLE HOUSE SER V VANT; good recommendations. Apply at utheast corner Lynch and Montague streets. jan7-1

WANTED, A YOUNG WHITE WOMAN to go into the country, and do House

WANTED, A YOUNG COLORED Woman for care of children and assisting housewerk. Apply to Captain WHITE, thir or Citadel.

WANTED, A COLORED WOMAN AS
Washer and Ironer for a small family,
nquire at store corner Meeting and Ann streets. 1an7-1* WANTED, A FIRST-CLASS SAWYER.

VV Apply at the charleston Steam Saw and Plauling Mill, went end Beautain street, jan7-tuthes* WANTED TO RENT, A SUITE OF

VV pleasant ROOMS in a respectable family, or a small House. Address B, Key Box No. 28 Postomoe. WANTED, SEVERAL SMART BOYS Board and progressive salary will be Youths from the country preferred.

CHER'S FAZAAR. WANTED, AN EXPERIENCED sober, industrious, steady man to tak charge as Salesman and Keep Books of a countr store of general merchandist. Good recommenda-tion required. Apply to J. D. FAIREY, Branch

nie, S. C.

WANTED, A LADY, AS TEACHER and dompanion to a young lady, one competent to teach French, English and Music. Adiress H. H., St. Mattnew's P. O., S. C., statin

WANTED, A WHITE OR COLORED Woman to cook and Wash; to one well re-commended and capable, good wages promptly paid. Apply No. 4 Aiken's how, one door west of WANTED, A SECOND-HAND PROOF

PRESS. Parties having such an article for sale may find a purchaser by addressing "Typo," office of Tax News. deci9 WANTED IMMEDIATELY, FOR THE V Ladies' Fuel Society, to supply present wants, 40 coras of Cak Wood until their supply can be received. Apply northeast corner of Ju-dial and Enzabeth streets before 12 or after sections.

A YOUNG LADY WISHES A SITUA-TION, in a healthy part of the State, as of Music. References given if required. Address J. R. E., through Charleston P. O. novi9 f Music.

Boaroing.

TWO SINGLE GENTLEMEN CAN OB TAIN Board in a private family. Apply at Wentworth street. Terms, \$6 a week. jan7-1* THEAP AND PLEASANT BOARDING can be obtained by applying to H.-H. VER.

for Sale.

JUST ARRIVED, ONE CAR LOAD OF

TOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR Gry Property, a STORE and DWELLING at Branchvile, S. C., and two stores and Lois at Bamberg, S. C. Apply to D. LUEB, No. 6 Liberty Street, Charleston, S. C. jan7-tum2*

DRAY MULES.—TWELVE FINE MAY MULES.—TWELVE FINE Mare MULES Just received, from 15% to 1 hands high, blocky and stylish. Also 30 head fine Sandle and Harness Horses, and a fine lot Plan tation Mules. Kentacky Sale 5 ables, No. 28 Church street. BambEng & McCOY. jan6-2* HORSES AND MULES.—JUST AR-

RIVED AT HOCKADAY'S STABLES, Co lumbus street, and for ale low for cash or c ty acceptance. H. T. TR.RRILL. jan3-4* FOR SALE, 200 BUSHELS POPE

SEED. Said Cotton has been sold for 90c. The Seed warrantel first-class, it having been raised on my Janes Island Plantation, which is heavy clay ground and surrounded by sait water. Price, \$1 50 per bushel, 45 pounds to the bushel, and delivered at any point in the city free of charge. Apply to Captain G. F. HABENICHT, No. 3 Souin Bay.

FOR SALE, THE PROPERTY OF THE late Mr. MOLYNEUX, late British Consul for Georgia, "Brocklands," two miles from Flat Rock, N. rth Carolina, with land cleared and unhouse is in good repair, the outbuildings are soundly built and in good repair. The house is furnished.

The Furniture, Books, China, Giass and some Farming Implements will be sold separately at such valuation as may be made by a competent appraiser.

For particulars, apply to Captain E. MOLY-NEUX, care of John Cunningham, Esq., Savannah, Ga., to 25th January, 1873. After that date, to Captain E. MOLYNEUX, Jr., Carlton Cub, Pail Mall, London, England.

TO RENT, A SUPERIOR SEVEN
Octave Plano. Apply at No. 72 Anson street
above Society. jan7-2*

TO RENT, A SUITE OF ROOMS, FURN-ISHED or unfamished, sultable for a couple ISHED or unfurnished, sultable for a couple or gentlemen. Will be rented singly, at No. 4 Seaufain street.

TO RENT, THAT FINE STORE AND Dwelling occupied by Melchers & Muller. No. 217 King street. Apply at No. 6 Liberty street. TO RENT, THE LARGE AND PRODUC

TIVE FARM on Cooper River, six miles from the city, under careial cultivation for many years, containing upwards of 100 acres of Cotton and Provision Lands and 60 acres of Rice Land, and Provision Lands and so acres of Rice Land, all in fine planting order, with Barns, Negro Houses and Overseer's Dwelling. To be rented only to a responsible person on mode at eterms, payable quarrenty in advance. The entrance to this Farm is at the Six-mile Stone on the Plank Road. Apply to the owner, CHARLES MANI-GAULT, No. 6 Globs street, adjoining Legare atreet.

TO RENT. THE STORE NO. 65 HASEL street, opposite Synagogue, recently occu-pled by Mr. Right. r. dec31-tuthstu4* TO RENT, FOR ONE YEAR FROM the 1st January, 1873. Harrietville Planta-tion, St. Paul's Parish. Apply to JOHN E. POYAS, No. 417 King street; JAMES PERRY, Summer-

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TO RENT, THAT LARGE AND COM-MODIOUS Building, No. 149 East Bay, re-y occupied as the Publication Office of THE NEWS, And formerly known as the French Coffee House. For terms, &c., apply at the Office of THE NEWS, No. 19 Broad street.

Amngements.

ST. CECILIA SOCIETY. A BALL will be given at the Freundschaftsbu Hall, TUESDAY, January 21st, 1873. T. PINCKNEY LOWNDES.

Secretary. A CADEMY OF MUSICE PATTI: MARIO!

THE STRAKOSCH CONCERTS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, at 8 P. M .- POSI-

TIVELY LAST CONCERT. The public in Charleston and vicinity are re-Mile CARLOTTA PAITI, the Queen of the Con Miss Annie Louisa Cary, the Pavorite American Contraito\
M'lie Terssa Carreno, the talented young Planist
Mons. EMILE SAURET, the eminent Violin Vir-SIGNOR EVASSO SCOLARA, the distinguished Basso

and SIGNOR MARIO, the world-renowned Tenor. Conductor SIG. MARZO, will appear in Charleston in ONE GRAND CON-CERT, on TUREDAY, January 7, 1873, at 8 P. M. Reserved Seats, \$2. General admission \$1. Family Circle 75c. Gallery 50c. Seats can be secured from the country by mail or dispatch.
WEBER'S Pianos used at all the Strakosch Concerts.

Concerts.

Financial.

CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

CHARLESTON BRANCH, No. 8 BROAD STREET. On and after Monday, 20th January, 1873, the regular Semi-Annual interest will be paid to Deositors, who are requested to bring in their

Books at that time, that the same may be en tered. All interest not paid on the 31st January will be added to the principal of the depositor, and will self draw interest as if deposited on the 1st instant. Interest is compounded and added to

principal quarterly, but is payable as heretofor Deposits of One Dollar and upwards received daily from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M., and on SATURDAY Evenings.

This Branch is under the management of the following Local Finance Committee : LOUIS D. DESAUSSURE. CLELAND K. HUGER, F. MELCHERS, DR. A. B. ROSE, BENJ. F. EVANS. C. WULBERN. E. N. THURSTON. Collections promptly attended to, there being

Branches of this Bank at the most prominent

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Lost and Sound.

OST, ON MEETING, KING, OR Tradd streets one Bunch of KEYS. The lancer will be saltably rewarded by leaving same at this office.

OST, ON THURSDAY, THE 2D INST. on Broad street, between the Postoffice and the South Carolina Loan and Trust Company's Bank, a Gold Sieeve STUD, set in jet. A suitable Reward will be paid if left at this office. jan7-1* TWO DOLLARS WILL BE PAID FOR the recovery of a Letter addressed to JOSSEPH T. MOTTE and a Receipt of Sheriff Ad-dison. Apply at News office. jan7-1*

PICKED UP ADRIFT, A YAWL BOAT, rowing two oars, which the owner can have by paying expenses. M. SCOTT, at the James Island Ferry. jan7-1* CTRAYED OR STOLEN FROM NO. 84

Beaufain street, on Sunday evening, 15th instant, a Setier Dog, with alternate patches of liver color and white, answering to the name of "Czar." Head almost wholly liver-colored. Somewhat peculiar but intelligent expression of countenance. A suitable reward will be paid for his delivery at No. 84 Beaufain street.

Joint Stock Company.

OFFICIAL RAFFLE NUMBERS Of the Charleston Joint Stock Company for the

beneat of the State Orphan Asylum : CLASS No. 337-MONDAY MORNING, Jan. 6. 29-2-43-73-71-9-11-74-66-53-23-4 CLASS No. 338-MONDAY EVENING, Jan. 6. 23-59-8-77-46-29-72-1-28-36-55-51

jan7-1 A. MOROSO, Sworn Commissioner. Copartnerships and Dissolutions OPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. - THE Usubscribers have this day formed a Copartner-ship for the purpose of conducting a Retail Dry Goods business under the firm name of HARBE-

HARBESON & CO.

SON & CU.

ild respectfully inform their former patrons that they intend opening store No. 264 KING STREET, (IN THE BEND,) On or about the 20th instant.

Charleston, S. C., January 1st, 1873. jan6-20 HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED WITH me in business my son, Mr. H. HUTCHINSON NATHAN. The name of the firm will hereaftet be M. H. NATHAN & SON. Charleston, January 1, 1873. jan6-3

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CITY HALL, OFFICE CLERK OF OITY HALL, OFFICE CLERK OF COUNCIL, CHARLESTON, S. C., JANUARY 1, 1873.—Sealed estimates will be received at this office until Tuesday, January 7, at 12 M., for Pump Contractor for the ensuing year. The contractor to keep all the city pumps in repair. Also to estimate per foot for all new pumps and piping that may be required during the year. Separate estimates will also be received for keeping the Fire Wells in order.

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B. BOLLMANN,
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Executors.

jan7-ruths9 FINAL NOTICE.—ESTATE OF CLIVES D. SEYMOUR, JR.—The undersigned will apply to the Hon. George Bulst, Judge of Probate for Charleston County, on Friday, the 16th of January next, at 11 o'clock. A. M., for Letters Bismissory on the said estate.

OLIVER D. SEYMOUR,
Administrator of the Estate of O. D. Seymour, Jr.
December 10, 1872.

ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS
against the Fatate of Mrs. JESSIE L.
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ed without delay; and those indebted will please
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S. BROWN VS. ISAAC F. HUNT,
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ARNOLD.—State of South Carolina, Charleston
County—In the Common Pleas.—To J. F. HUNT,
Trustee, DAVID WATTS and HUBBARD AR
NOLD, Defendants in this action: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint: In this
action, which has been filed in the office of the
Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for the said
County, and to serve a copy of your shawer on
the subscriber, at his office, No. 49 Broad street,
within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. If you fall
to answer this complaint within the time hereis
specified, the Pilaintin will apply to the Court for
the relief demanded in the complaint.

THOS. P. LOCKWOOD,
Plaintin's Attorney.

dec3-tn6 Certificate of Limited Partnership between T. Frans Norton and William T. Councilwayn, of the City of Charleston, in the County of Charleston, and State aforesaid, and John T. Councilman, of the County of Baltimore, and State of Maryland.

Charleston, December 28, 1872. Administrator. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—ALL
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To DAVID WATTS and HUBBARD ARSOLD:
Take notice that the summons in this action, of
which the foregoing is a copy, was filed in the
office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas,
at Charleston, for the County of Charleston, in
said State, on the 2d December, 1872.

THOS. P. LOUKWOOD,
dec2.tns Plaintiff's Attorney THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA .-

Charleston, and State aforesaid, and John T. Councilman, of the County of Baltimore, and State of Maryland.

To all whom these presents shall come, they are to certify that agreeably to the Act of the General Assembly of the State aforesaid, entitled "An Act to anthorize the formation of Limited Partnership," passed on the 20th day of December, 1837, and another entitled "An Act to extend the duration of an Act authorizing the formation of Limited Partnerships," passed on the 18th day of December, 1846, and another Act extending the same until repealed, passed on the 20th day of December, 1866, T. FRANK NORTON and WILLIAM T. COUNCILMAN, of the City of Charleston, State aforesaid, and JOHN T. COUNCILMAN, of the County of Baltimore, State of Maryland, have formed a Limited Partnership, as follows:

First. The Partnership is to be conducted under the name or firm of NORTON & COUNCILMAN. Second. The general nature of the business intended to be transacted is that of a GENERAL SHPIPING, FACTORAGE AND COMMISSION BUSINESS, in the said City of Charleston.

Third. John T. Councilman, of the County of Baltimore, in the State of Maryland, is the "Special Partner," and T. Frank Norton and William T. Councilman, realding in the City of Charleston, and State aforesaid, are the "General Partners."

Fourth. The said John T. Councilman, the

Partners."
Fourth. The said John T. Councilman, the Special Partner, has contributed in cash the full and just sum of five thousand dollars to the comnon stock.

Fifth. The said Partnership to commence on the

Tith. The said Partnership to commence on the 26th day of November, 1874, and will terminate on the 20th day of November, 1874.

In witness whereof the said parties have hereunto set their hands and seals, the said T. Frank Norton and William T. Councliman at Baltimore, this 20th day of November, A. D., 1872.

J. T. COUNCILMAN, [L. S.]

W. T. COUNCILMAN, [L. S.]

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W. T. COUNCILMAN, [L. S.]

Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of T. M. Mordecal, H. E. Young, witnesses to the signatures of T. Frank Norton and William T. Councilman; Spotswood Garland, U. A. Councilman, witnesses to the signature of John T. Councilman.