A TIME HONORED CORPS. THE WASHINGTON LIGHT INFANTRI NUMBER MOVE In the Right Direction. On Saturday at noon numbers of gentlemen of mature years and still maturer judgment were usen quietly wending their way to the hail of the Chamber of Commerce. Age seemed to have gained something of the bury many of jouth, and many a time-worn counter nance lit up again with the tervid expression of days long ago. As soon as we learned the purpose of the assemblage, the secret of the enthusiasm was no more a mystery. It was the spirit of Washington moving in the for-mer members and associates of the Washing to light Infantry. The old men had come to return of the Republic, "first in war, add a poem was pronounced, written in honorary to the day was the Hon. William Porcher Miles, and poem was pronounced, written in honorary memory light infantry. The old men had come to reture years and associates of the Washing to mather quietly and unobtrusively to give ton Light Infantry. The old men had come year after year has rolled on, their orators nave revived the story of his life, and enforctogether quietly and unobtrusively to give ed the supreme virtues of his character, un their counsel and take measures to assist the equalied exemplar alike of the duties of citiequalies exemplar alike of the successful of cit-zen and soldier. In this pious work, the genius of their city has been emisted in ali its many years, and the memory of "the Father of his Country" has been embalmed in the eloyoung men in building up the old corps, the historic "W. L. I.," now commanded by Captain William A. Courtenay upon its grand foundation, George Washington. nis country has been enduting and the second second

There were present by invitation, T. P. Lowndes, G. I. Craits, D. Ravenel, Jr., W. St. responsibilities. Is it more than just to assert that they have realized the claims of both, and acted up to their high caling. Whilst exhibiting in peace a fond "esprit de corps"— exactness of drill, burnished arms, and all the pomp and glory of parado-have they not proven themselves ever ready, at the call of duty, and up to all the trials of battle, and all the endurance of the march? Whilst meet-ing the stern exigencies of grim war, and paylog its crimson tax in juliest measure, J. Jervey and C. I. Walker, Esqs. Representing deceased commanders of the old corps, H. B. Bonetheau, Henry S. Tew, Esqs., and Dr. Robert Lebby, Sr., of the roll of 1824; Rev. A. T. Porter, chaplain; J. L. Honour, Esq , president W. L. I. Charitable Association, and a number of others connected with the past of the company.

have they not always, on the other hand, in their entire association with their brother soldiers of this and other communities, delight-The meeting was called to order by ex-Captain W. D. Porter, who moved that ex-Captain Simonton take the chair, and that -Captain Oiney act as secretary.

The chairman stated that the purpose of this gathering of the old members, and of those who were connected by close ties with the company, was to take such action as would strengthen the efforts of the younger members who were engaged in the good work of extending the present organization and causing it to hold up and perpetuate the ranks and standing of the old corps.

Colonel A. O. Andrews, one of the honorary members of the Washington Light Infantry and its long-tried and ever-ready friend, then arose and, on behalf of a large constituency for whom he spoke, presented for the consideration of the council present the subjoined "appeal;" in introducing which he enlisted the warm sympathy of his colleagues by one of those judicious, graceful and effective speeches, which it is usual to expect from him. The inflaence thereof on the meeting was, evident, and it was manifest to all that the old Washington Light Infantry was to bud forth again in all the spirit of the good old days.

The Washington Light Infantry.

Daring the year 1807, a collision occurred off the Capes of Virginia, between the "Leopard," a fity-gun ship of the British navy, and the United States frigate "Chesa-peake," growing out of England's assertion of the right to search American ships on the high seas. The peculiar circumstances of this case were of a character to cause inlense excitement over the country, and to confirm th citement over the contry, and to contribute belief that war with Eogland was inevitable. When the news reached Charleston, there was deep feeling exhibited, and the aims bearing portion of the population formed themselves into military companies, in readiness for the issue, then believed to be made up, and fully realized afterwards.

realized afterwards. Among the companies organized at that time, the most prominent, by reason of the high character of its founders, was the Wash-lagton Light Infantry, which was promptly commissioned. It was most happy in the election of its officers-its first captain being William Lownder, the counsellor and sage, who, with Calhoun, Cheves and Clav, railed spirit of the country, and on their strong uiders bore the administration of Mr. Madshoulders here the administration of Mr. Mad-ison triumpanet through all the doubtful for-tunes of the second war of independence. For its first ileutenant, known in after years as Colonel Gaerge Warren Cross, the Colonel George Warren Cross, the very per-sonification of military precision, inevitable propriety and unfailing courtesy. Its ensign was William Craits, the orator of his generawas william charact, the aged by the persuasion of his lips, woke rapture in the bosoms of the young—ooy and maiden—by the brilliancy of his rhetoric, his gay and genile faucies, borne

Palmetto Division, S. T., at half-past 7 P. M Orange Lodge, A. F. M., at 7 P. M. German Fusilier Society, at 8 P. M. Protestant Episcopal Society, at 6 P. M. National Zouaves, at 8 P. M. Shekinah Lodge, A. Y. M., at 7 P. M.

MEETINGS THIS DAY.

THERMOMETRICAL.

The following was the range of the thermometer for the past two days at the drug store of Mr. Joseph Blackman, on the south side of Broad street: Saturday, Jan. 11-8 A. M., 31; 10 A. M. 34; 12 M., 40; 2 P. M., 42; 4 P. M., 42; 6 P. M., 41; 8 P. M., 40.

Sunday, Jan. 12 -8 A. M., 40; 10 A. M., 44; 12 M., 49; 2 P. M., 51; 4 P. M., 50; 6 P. M., 48; 8 P. M., 46.

LOCAL LACONICS. -Old Probabilities predicts for the South

Atlantic and Gulf States to-day winds veering to southerly and westerly, rising temperature, and generally cloudy weather.

-The Southern and Atlantic Telegraph Company's wires are now in good working order direct to New York and all Northern points. -A constable named Johnston, in arresting one Isaac Chisolm, colored, at Port Royal

Ferry, last week, shot his prisoner fatally. Chisolm was accused of a murder at the phosphate works near Charleston. Johnston is in lall. -The Comet Star Steam Fire Company, col-

ed in the graceful courtesles which are as a gar-land to the true soldier, lending nobility to their obedience, and grace to their inter-course f and whilst given to hospitality, and ored, will open their grand promenade prize concert at the Military Hall, this evening, which will last one week. The prizes will be course f and whilst given to nospitality, and distinguished for their entertainments and festive courtesles, has not temperance, in all things, crowned their feasts, and their be-loved chapiains, the Revs. Dewar Simone, Development of the set of the se distributed to ticket holders on next Monday evening. -A colored girl, aged eight, residing in the John England, Samuel Gliman, A. T. Porte country, was brought to the City Hospital yesterday, suffering from the effects of a severe and probably fatal burn, received on Friday alernoon. Her clothes were burned off en-

John England, Samuel Gliman, A. T. Forter ever been congenial and welcome guests, and may we not truthfully claim for our corps, that such was its devotion to duty, and such its thoroughness in drill and discipline, that it became, in fact, a nursery of officera, and every private was fitted for command? Was this not strikingly likestrated in the recent war, when, in a briet space, a company sud-denly expanded into a battalion, and regi-members? tirely, and the burns, though not very deep, were so extensive, that her life is in danger. -Among the claims recently awarded under the Alabama trenty, by the British Ameri can Mixed Commission, now in session a membersi And can it not be said that the Washington Light Infantry has given to the community in its equal government the example of the

Washington, is one for three hundred and twenty-one dollars, gold, to John L. Lewis, in its equal government the example of the perfect image of a true Democracy, where the rights and self-respect of each member were scrupulously guarded? Where subordination was recoached with liberty and equality, British resident of Charlesion at the close of the war. His claim was for a turpentice still, and was prosecuted by Messrs. Walker & where the private of to-day was taught to ex-pect to be captain on the morrow, and where there was no other distinction than merit, Bacot.

SHOOTING AT ROCKVILLE.

One Colored Boy Accidentally Kills Another.

with such a history, such appy fortunes, shall this ancient company be permitted to languish i with an inheritance of such ancient date, A colored youth about eighteen years old coming down through many generations, and growing in value as it grew in years, shall not named John Middleton, was brought to the city on Saturday, charged with killing another he grandsons of the lounders, and the sons of those who succeed them, build upon the boundations of their fathers and grandsires colored youth, Alfred Peter, at Rockville, Wadmalaw Island, on Friday evening. Mid foundations of their fathers and grandstrea and swell to even larger proportions an insti-tution which has, through so many vicissi-tudes, stood the test of time and trial, and borne such abundant and beneficent fruit? dieton's statement is, that he was passing the evening at his sister's house with severa other colored persons. The door being shut, naked, unadorned story of the Wash some one knocked for admission. He went The baked, unadorned story of the Wash-ington Light Infantry is the strongest appeal that could be written to this community, and especially to the young men of Charleston, to raily to its ranks in full numbers and perpet-uate its usefulness. As has been seen, it had its birth in patriolism. In every stege of its existence it has borne witness to its origin, and illustrated, in every step of its onward and upward progress, the virtues of the cili-zen soldier. to open the door, and in order to do so took up a double-barrelled gun that was leaning against it. As he opened the door the muzzle of the gun was inadvertently pointed towards the threshold. Peter and his father were outside the door. The latter being nearest to the door seized the gun and pushed the muzzle zen soldier. Need we, then, ask the young men of our city to sweil its ranks, and the old to repien-ish its treasury and plant it once more on a firm and broad basis, that its ancient splen-dors may be revived, and its pristine usefulaside, in which act the contents were discharged and lodged in the neck of the younger Peter, killing him instantly. Middleton was

then arrested and brought to the city at the instance of Peter's father, who accompanied ness renewed, and that it may ablde for long years to come, an ornament and a guard to our dear old city and sur beloved Commonhim. The statement of the elder Peter agrees with the above so far as the manner of the ex-The undersigned, long associated with the "Washington Light Infantry Companies," unite in presenting the claims of this organiplosion is concerned. Middleton is confined in the main Guardhouse.

A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

A Locomotive Blown to Pieces-Singu lar Escape of the Engineer and Fireman

his rhetorid, his gay and genue maddes, borne to the ear on a tide of sweetest melody. During the war of 1812-14, the comprany was regularly mustered into the public ser-vice, but no military event occurred in this results of the complete vice, but no military event occurred in this A terrible explosion of a locomotive occur red at Lewisville, a station on the South members, and furnishing the nece niary aid for the full and complete equipment of the Washington Light Infantry Bifle Club. Mr. Lowndes seconded the motion, and it was voted enthusiastically and unanimously. On motion of Mr. S. S. Howell, Sr., the meeting

IMPORTANT FACILITIES FOR COTION SHIPS.

Perhaps among many other important im provements now being made at our port, there are none more prominent than the great advance made in the pressing and storage of cotion cargoes. Some years back these valuable aids to ships were thought to be somewhat behind the accommodations eployed at say that masters of vessels are generally delighted with the style in which their work is done. Among instances lately brought to Captain Ford, ireighted here by Messrs. Cohen & Wells for Liverpool, with 2136 bales upland and 32 bags sea island cotton, weighing 981,590 pounds. This cargo showed an excess in weight over Savannah of 70,000 pounds and of New Orleans of 55,000 pounds. The work was done at the State Press, and stow-

age by C. W. Townsend. Captain Ford is greatly pleased with the facilities and dispatch afforded his vessel.

A SAD ACCIDENT.

Willis Haines, a youth aged about fourteen

was brought to the City Hospital yesterday morning from the Northeastern Railroad Whilst gunning near Strawberry Station, or Saturday, he attempted to climb a fence, in doing which his gun accidentally exploded, lodging its contents of buckshot and slugs in his right arm, close to the shoulder. The next train brought him to the city. The arm was amputated about noon, yesterday, and the lad late last evening was very low, and not expected to live through the night.

DALLAS ACADEMY.

This flourishing educational institution, situated at Selma. Als., has recently engaged the services of Miss Julia V. Roach, of this city, as superintendent of its female department. Miss Roach is well known as an accompliebed and successful teacher, and the trustees of the academy have reason for congratulation in having been able to secure her. She has a host of friends in Charleston who will be pleased to learn of the compliment which has been bestowed upon her.

THE REGATTA ASSOCIATION.

This prosperous and popular association held its stated annual meeting on Wednesday, the 8th inst., at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, when the constitution and by-

laws were adopted. An adjourned meeting was also held at the same place on Saturday evening last for the election of officers, when the following gentlemen were unanimously elect-

ed for the ensuing year: S. Y. Tupper, commodore and president; E. Horry Frost, vice-commodore; Benj. H. Rutledge, rear commodore; Henry Gourdin, Wm Bavenel, Chas. O. Witte, D. L. DeSaussure, Wm. L. Trenhlom, of Charleston, Gen. M. C. Butler, Edgefield, Gen. Sam'i McGowan, Abbeville, Gen. Johnson Hagood, Barnwell, Hon. W. D. Simpson, Laurens, Col. B. H. Wilson, Georgetown, vice-presidents; W. G. DeSaussure, solicitor; Isuac M. Bryan, secretary; T Savage Heyward, Jr., treasurer; Epen Coffin, assistant treasurer; George B. Walker, H. Nott Parker, Theo. D. Jervey, J. D. Aiken, L. DeB. McCrady, J. Fraser Mathewes, C. H. Gliddon, A. B. Murray, F. J. Huger, E. H. Sparkman, J. Prioleau Hamilton, Jas. L. Fraser, Henry Card, A. L. Toblas, H B. Ball, executive committee.

George B. Walker, Esq., was appointed by the president chairman of the executive committee, as authorized by the constitution.

A number of new members were elected during the evening, and on motion, it was unanimously resolved, that the name of Commodore Ingraham be placed upon the honorary roll of the association.

The following resolution, offered by Mr. Mc-Crady, was unanimously adopted :

Resolved, That the thanks of this association be tendered to II. Pinckney Walker, E-q., for the irlendly interest he has manifested in the welfare of this association, by the presentation of many valuable books on the subject of yacht clube, boat-racing and training, and also

yacht clubs, boat-racing and training, and siso relating to the rules and regulations of simi-lar associations in England and America.

A GOOD THING DULY APPRECIATED .- No TKase for tierce; 8% for keg. Whiskey steady at beneficial revolution ever goes backward, and this maxim is as invariable in medicine as in

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politics. The advent of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, twenty years ago, produced a revolution in the treatment of a large class of allments, and that revolution has ever since been in "the full tide of successful experiment." If that tide has borne the proprietors of the celebrated vegetable specific "on to some other points, but now we are pleased to fortune," it has also borne thousands of human beings, who were languishing under the effects of disease, weak and hopeless, out of the depths of despondency into the paradise notice was the American bark Investigator. of health and cheerfulness. It is no exaggeration to say that to the vigor, the regularity of habit of body, the good appetite and perfect digestion, acquired under the operation of this unequalled tonic and corrective, multitudes of people in every walk of life, who had been vainly physicked in the usual way, owe the blassings of renewed health and the prospect of prolonged life. jan8-wfm3D+W

> KID GLOVES ! KID GLOVES ! KID GLOVES !-J. R. READ & Co. have again opened a full line of HABRIS'S superior "Victoria" Kid Gloves, two buttons, at \$1 75, in street colors, operate and black. jan9

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Exports

LIVERPOOL-Per british bark Fille de l'Air-700 bbls spirits turpentine, 222 bbls rosin, 65 bags seed cottud, 110 tons phosphate rock...... fer Spanish bark Conception-14 bags sea island cot-ton, 200 bales upland cotton, 1605 bbls rosin. CARDENAS-Per sehr Mary-127,000 feet pitch

NEW YORK-Per steamship Manhattan-21 bags sea island cotton, 1878 bags upland cotton, 118 tierces rice, 62 bales domestics, 1(0 budis staves,

tierces rice, 62 baies domes.ics, 1(0 bndis staves, 112 packages sundries. NEW YORK-Per schr Lilly-50 bales son island cotton, 130 bales upland cotton, 8 bbls whiskry, 101 empty bbls, 345 empty carbors, 400 bags rice chafi, 144.000 feet resawed lumber. PHILADELPHIA-Per steamsnip Virginia-502 bales cot on, 90 userces rice, 255 onles dome-tics, 514 bbls navai stores, 60 bags coconauts, 60 pack-ages rice chaff, toas old frun, 20 packages fruit-BOSTON-Per steamsnip Flag-S91 bales cotton, 10 tierces rice, 204 bbls rodin, 66 pack-ages. BOSTON-Per schr Albert L Butler-225 tons phosphate rock, 20 tons guano, 10 dry bones. 200 bal-s cotton.

BALTIMORE-Per schr Annie E Simmons-180,-

000 feet yellow pine lumber. PORTSMOUTH, N H-Per schr Hattie Turner-19,000 feet hewn timber, 27,000 feet foorlag and

WILMINGTON, DEL-Per schr Lizzie Maul-200 tons phosphate rock.

The Charleston Cotton, Rice and Naval Stores Markets.

OFFICE CHARLESTON NEWS, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11, 1873.

COTTON FUTURES. During the week there has been an active busi-ness on 'change in fuures, or which the fullow-ing is the detailed transactions: Monday, 6.-100 baies, January delivery, at 18%c; 100 baies, January delivery, at 18%c. 'uesday, 7.-100 baies, May delivery, at 19%c. Wednessiay, 8.-100 baies, April delivery, at 19%c; 100 bales, April delivery, at 19%c. Thursday, 9.-100 bales, April delivery, at 19.7.6. Corron .--- This market had a quiet but unchanged aspect, the limited transactions taking place at about previous rates; sales 500 bales, and 200 the evening before-total 700 bales since last report, say 11 at 16, 30 at 17%, 14 at 17%, 20 at Friday, 10 .- 100 bales, April delivery, at 19%c; 17%, 2 at 18, 5 at 18%, 44 at 18%, 9 at 18%, 60 at 100 bales, April delivery, at 19%c. 18%, 35 at 19, 18 at 19%, 181 at 19%, 12 at 19%; and CHARLESTON, S. C..... JANUARY 13, 1878

at steady prices; sales about 225 t erces clean Carolina, siy 4 tierces at 6c, 3 at 6%. 45 at 6%. 20 at 6%, 10 at 7, 7 at 7 1-16, 49 at 7%, 5 at 7%. We quote common to fair at 6%@7c, good 7%@7%c. NAVAL STORES .- The receipts were 127 bbls spirits turpentiae and 300 bbls rosin. Sales 100 bbls spirits turpen:ine at 5ic % gallon, 500 bbls strained to extra No 2 rosin at \$3 % bbl.

Hyman & Co., Hart & Co. T Hasson, C Blokey, J H Holme-, Jeffortos & co., Johnston, Crews & co., Kunsuan Bros, Klinck, Wickenberg x a. Co., J W Linley, Locke & Groning, Laurey, Alexander & co., o Lillentnal & co., W Marchoey A et al. Marshall & co., W McKey, McLoy & Rice. Martin & Mood, J G Minor & co., W Matchiessen, E W Marshall & co., W McUire, Oum O S Nortoa, A Nimitz & co. M H Nathan. & O'Neil, C F Panknin, C P Poppenheim, O C Pienge, Riecke & Peter-mann, J F Redding, U O Higuter, J S Riggs, J H Read & co., E B Ston dard & co., J Steiber, W B Smith & co., E B Ston dard & co., J Steiber, W B Smith & co., S Thompson, F von santen, D Volat, J H Wuhrmann & son, K white, G W Wil-liands & co., S H Wison & Bro, Wagener & Mon-sees, Walker, Evaus & Cog. well. Mrss Wuts, R Wing, O F Wisters, W J intes, and others. Steamsaip Falcon, Haynle, Baitmore-lest — Inst. Muse, To Mordecus & co., Pau O Trenholm, Kairoad Agents, D A Aume, G W Almar, Boli-maroad Med W H Lith for & co. Chase & Kol on uplauds, --- on sea islands; via New York, Kd on uplands, --- on sea islands; by sail %d on uplands, and %d on sea islands. To Havre, --- 'on uplands. Coastwise-to New York, by steam, %c on uplands and --- ou sea islands; \$2 7 tierce on rice; 690 7 bbl on rosin; by sall, ---- c % ib on cottou; ---- c % tierce on rice; 500 % bbl on rosin; \$11@12 % M on lumber; \$12@12 50 % Mon timber. To Best n, by steam %c on uplands and \$2 50 \$ tierce on rice; by sail, -c # 15 on uplands; rosin 70c; resawed stud \$12@12 50; timber \$18@18 50; phosphate \$5@5 50. To Providence, by sail \$10@11 % M on boards; -c # Ib on cotton; by steam %c via New York. To Philadelphia, by steam %c on uplands; \$1 75 a cask on rice; 60c 7 bbl on rosin; \$1 on spirits. Through bills of lading given to Boston, Provi-

Wicks, for New York, with naval stores; achr Jane Maioy, Russell, for Baltimore, with lumber, January 4-Schr Lettie Wells, for Boston; with CINCINNATI, JADUARY 11.

Figur unchanged. Corn steady and unchanged. Provivisions buoyant. Pork nominally \$13. Lard January 8-Schr J R Floyd, Dayton, for New ambe excited and prices h gher; kettle 7%c; sleam 7%a York, with naval stores. LIST OF VESSELS NEW ORLEANS, JADUBRY 11. Flour firm: family \$9 75al0 75. Co.n firmer

UP, CLEARED AND SAILED FOR THIS PORT. yellow 63a64c; waite 63a65. Dry sait me if an art at 4%, 5,7 and 7%c Molasses firmer; fait to choice 64 60c. Coffee firm at 16%a19.. Others un-FOREIGN. LIVEBPOOL.

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Interior Cotton Markets.

ORANGREURG, JADUARY 10. Sales during the week 32b bases. We quote: Ordinary 16c; low middling 18:5c: middling 18:5c. KOOK HILL, Jazuary 8. The market is dull and week. We quote mid-dling at 18:5c. Sales of the week 179 bases. ANDER-un January 8 The cotton market has been quite lively during the past week. Prices range to day from 16 to 18%c.

o 18%c. BENNETTSVILLE. January 9. Cotton is seiling at 15%al8c. CHERAW, January 10. Strict middling 19c; middung 18c; low midiling 17%c. CREENVILLE, January 8. Cotton is selling to-day at 180. Low middling 17% alse; 10 bales sold during the

LAURENS, January 9. Cotton is selling at 17c.

Weekly Augusta Market.

Weekly Augusta Market. Augusta, January 10. Corron Review.-Upon the opening of the week under teview our market exhibited a very firm ione, and the dem nd for the better graues was quite active, with free ifferings. Towares the laster par. of the week, however, the market was weaker, and prices feil off %4%. closing on Friday with only a moderate demand for high grade-, with ight offerings at the prices of Liver-pool midding on the dist day of the week. The following is a feasure of the w.ek's transactions : spor format. teamship Mercedita, Marshman, up ...

SPOT COTTON.

Saturday, 4.-The market opened with an ac-tive demand for good grades and clean stains, and closed stady at 18c for Liverpool middling;

Monday, 6.—Market opened with a fair de-maud, a: d fuil prices paid for good cotton and clean stains; but little inquiry for other grades; market closed casher a: 19% c for Liverpool mid

FOR LIVERPOOL. ding; sales 505 bales; receipts 583. Tuesday, 7.-The market open d irregular, with a m derate demand for good cutton, and cloted The American Al Bark SAPPHO, 700 tons, J. P. Wilsur, Master, will receive quiet at 19% ofor Live pool mi. ding; sales 149

Wednesday, S .-- Market opened with a mode-rate demand for high graces; offerings light. Ulosed quiet at 190 for Liverpool miduling. Sales uick dispatch. For Freight Engagements apply to WM. O. BEE & CO, ianli Adge 'a Wharf. FOR LIVERPOOL.

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COTTON FUTURES.

MARINE NEWS.

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ARRIVED SATURDAY.

The First-Class British Bark EMILY LOW. THER, Wm. Cain, Master, having a large portion of her circo engaged and going on board Friday, 10 -The market open'd with a mode BER, the core of the core of the port of the core of t ate demand for hig, grades; offerings light. his d quiet at 190 for Liverpool middling. sales 26 bales; receipts 571. Total sales of the week 4722; receipts 4160.

THE PHILADELPHIA IBON STEAM LINE.

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VIRGINIA, Captain Hinckley,

VIRGINIA, Captain Hinckley, Are now regularly on the Line, insuring a first-class sea connection between Philadelphia and Charleston, and in alliance with Railroad Compa-nies at both termini, aford rapid transportation to and from all points in the Cotton States, and to and from all points in the Cotton States, and to and from on the cost of the States, and to and from continent, St. Louis, Chicago and the principal cities of the Northwest, Boston, Provi-dence and the Eastern Manufacturing Centres. Set The GULF STREAM is appointed to sall from Brown's Whatf on FRIDAT, 17th, January, at 10 o'clock A. M. Set The VIRGINIA will follow next week. For particulars of Freight arrangements, apply to WA. COUNTESAY, Corner East Bay and Vendue Range. up stairs. W. P. CLYDE & CO., General Agents, No. 13 South Delaware Avenne, Philadelphia. jan13-mwf3 ARRIVED SATURDAY. Steamsnip South Carolina, Beckstt. New York -lett 9.1 lust. Mde. To Wagner, Huger & co, W a Courtenny S U Railroad Agent, N > stallroad Ageut, SO EX CO. Adams, Damon & co, U D Altre: s & co, D A Amme, J > Adger & co, J Arch-er. a & A Ashton, J Apple, T M Bristoll & co, S U black, Byrne & Fogarty, W M Brid & co, U Bart & co, H Bischoff & co, E Sates & co, L chapla, U A Chasoin, J Campsen & co, Crane Boystol, & co. Gameton, Barkley & co, L Cohen & co, J C H Gaassen, T Campbell & co, B Foley, B Fed-man & co, Furchgot, Beactict & co, Fogarile's Book Store, J H Graver & Bro, H Gerta & co, I Hyman & co, Hart & co. T Hasson, F S Holmes, 1 H Hall & co. & O H Offmanu, C Hickey, J H

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NEW IRON STEAM LINE-ESTABLISHED 1870.

STATE BOOMS ALL ON DECK. A. E. MAX

the evening before, 121 at 18%, 90 at 19, 35 at 19%, at 200 % m. We quote : LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION. RICE .- There was a fair domand for this grain

FREIGHTS .- To Liverpool, by steam, di rect, -

dence and the New England cities are regularly issued on this route, and dispatch guaranteed.

rice, but no ministy event obtained in this section of the country. In 1824, upon the occasion of the visit of the Marquis de Latayette to Charleston, the Gov-ernor of the State designated the Washing-ton Light Infantry, Captain W. H. Miller, and French Fusiliers, -Captain A. Follin, as a spe-cial guard of honor to meet this distinguished visitor, and escort him into the dty. In 1827, the widow of Colonel William Wash-ternoon of the revolution, wishing to assign

In 1827, the widow of Colonel William Wash-ington, of the revolution, wishing to assign her husband's battle flag to the custody of one of the many military compasies of the city, selected the Washington Light Infantry, Cap-tain B. B. Gilchrist, and the presentation in front of the "Washington Kansion," on South Bay, is still remembered as a notable event in the local history of the city. This flag, now nearly a century oid, and believed to be the only one of revolutionary date in the posses-sion of a private association, is still preserved, although much worn by time; the first stand-ard bearer was Sergeant Henry S. Tew, who ard bearer was Sergeant Henry S. Tew, who

When in 18 When in 1836 the country, and especially the South, was startled by the news of the massagre of three hundred United states massacre of three hundred United States troops, under the command of Colonel Dade, in the wilds of Florida, and that the savages who committed the deed were running riot and had:carried fre and devastation to the gates of St. Augustine, the Washington Light Intantry, losing no time, hastened to the rescue of that auctert city, and with the Wash-ington Volunteers, Captain Finley, and Ger-man Environder to any contain function to any forman Fusiliers, Captain Timrod, helped to save its hoises from configration, and its women and children from massacre. The company wasthen led by the late Captain Henry Havenel, and among his junior officers were Lee Jervey, Porter, Walker and Hatch, all successively honored with the command in success

When the Mexican war broke out in 1847. When the Mexican war broke out in 1847. the General Government called upon the Gov-ernor of Bouth Carolina for a regiment of in-fantry; it will te remembered that a much larger number of companies offered than could be accepted; but the Charleston Volun-teers were received, and Ensign Wm. Bland-ing, of the Washington Light Intantry, was called to its command. As a part of the his-torie "Palmetto Kegiment," it shared the trials and distinctions of General Scott's bril-liant campaign from Vera Cruz, through Con-treras, Churchusco. Chapuletpec and the Garita de Belen, to the City of Mexico. In 1856 the Washington Light Infantry, un-der the command of Captain L. M. Hatch. un-

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dertook a march to the battle-field of Cow-pens, and erected a shaft to mark the locality of the fight. In 1857, the semi-centennial celebration took place. Faillog on Sunday, the Rev. Samuel Gliman, chaptain, conducted the religious ex-Gliman, chaplain, conducted the religious ex-ercises of the day, preaching an eloquent ser-mon to the company and a large congregation. The next day was celebrated by a grand mili-tary display in the morning, Major F. W. Ca-pers, of the Citadel Academy, commanding, the Hon. W. D. Porter delivering an oration, and the day was closed with the largest and most brilliant banquet every even in Charles-ton, over two hundred members and guests participation.

in the late war developed, the Washingwhen the late war developed, the waining ton Light Diantry responded to the call of the State, whose commissions its officers bore, and inraished three full companies for the war. Company A, Hampton Legion Infantry, Captain Jas. Conner; Company A, Captain C. Captain Jas. Conner; Company A. Captain C. H. Simonton, afterwards Colonel Eutaw Reg-iment, (Iwenty-fifth South Carolina Infaniry.) succeeded by Oaptain Jas. M. ""reon; and Company B. Entaw Regiment, Captain E. W. Lloyd, succeeded by Captain J. S. Hanaban; all the over-aged members forming a fourth company for local duty in Charleston, com-manded by Captain W. D. Porter. Beturaing to their homesaiter the war, the survivors gathered themselves together into a "Charitable Association," which still contin-nes its usefulfness, helping the widows and the

a "Charitable Association," which still coulin-ues its usefulness, helping the widows and the orphans of their dead comrades; and in 1870 this association undertook and successfully accompliated the erection in Magnolia Ceme-tery of an elegant and appropriate monument in houor of the Washington Light Infantry dead.

dead. On the anniversaries of Washington's birth-day in 1867 and 1868, the Charitable Association

then adjourned. THE COURTS.

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Municipal Court.

Henry Deas, colored, drunk and disorderly. two dollars or twenty days. James Gallagher, firing a pistol in the street, five dollars. Frank Ladson, colored, disorderly, one dollar. dog, at large, one dollar. Inferior Court.

No business of any kind was transacted in

this court on Saturday.

United States Court. Petitions of A. Blythe, assignee, for reserva tion of homestead in the cases of B. Charles and Rodolphus Lang. Referred to Registrat Clawson.

In the case of Burrell Sanders, bankrapt, the report of Begistrar Carpenter, recommending sale of real estate, was confirmed and the sale ordered.

A lavorable report having been made by Registrar Seabrook, on a-petition for sale of real estate, in the case of W. J. Maxwell, bankrupt, the sale was ordered to be made in Charleston on the 6th of February next. The following findings were made by the

grand jury :

True bHls: Daniel A. Seabrook, perjury Wm. H. Epperson, failing to cancel stamps on liquor casks, and keeping books as a wholesale liquor dealer, in an improper manner John Latz, selling liquor and tobacco without an internal revenue license; Exmonth Washington, perjury. No bill was found against Henry Wille, on a

charge of passing counterfeit money. Trial Justices' Courts.

At a recent meeting of the Niagara Fire Company, colored, several members were expelled. A few days later the company published an advertisement, giving the names of the expelled members, and stating that they had-been guilty of improper conduct. The expelled members-five or six in numberhave separately begun sults for libel against the company. The first case was tried on

Saturday before Trial Justice Mackey and a jury, in which the plaintiff, J. B. Nell, was awarded fity dol ars' damages. A notice of tion of the Columbia down train. appeal was given by the counsel for the com-

pany. MENDING THE WAYS.

A much needed improvement has been commenced by the city, in the repaying with brick of the King street sidewalks between Calhoun and Line streets. The old bricks now in position will be carefully taken up and preserved for use in building drains, for which, it is said, they will answer as well as new ones. The work is done under the supervision of Inspector Ferguson.

THE EXPORT OF NAVAL STORES .- There was cleared on Saturday last, by Mr. Henry Card, the British bark Fille de l'Air, for Liverpool. with 700 barrels spirits turpentine, 2220 barrels rosin, 110 tons phosphate rock, and 65 bags notton been

Carolina Railroad about fitteen miles north o Orangeburg, on Saturday morning about seven o'clock. Two freight trains were pro ceeding down the road together. The foremost stopped to take a supply of water at pump about half a mile south of Lewisville. This necessitated the stoppage of the hinder-

most train, causing the engine No. 45 to be in a deep cut about twenty leet from the real car of the first train. This car contained several persons. Mr. C. Baum, the engineer of No 45, proposed to his fireman that they should

go back to the conductor's car, and take cup of coffee while waiting for the starting of the other train. The two men accordingly left the engine and had just reached the conductor's car, when the former exploded with a deafening detonation, producing a concus

sion which was felt for miles around. The scene around the engine was appalling. Every portion of it except the tender was a complete wreck. One of the large driving wheels on the right side was torn from the axle and burled deep in the embankment on the left. One of the heavy driving shafts was

hurled over the embankments of the out, and, in its career, struck the top of a telegraph pole, which it snapped off like a stick of glass. The dome of the engine was thrown far above the cut, and fell about three hundred yards to the left. The bell started with similar velocity, and orushed in the gable end of a negro preach er'shouse, about the same distance on the

right, causing the sable clergyman to tremble with tright. The rest of the engine, except the flues, was blown to fragments.

Strange to say, the car already spoken of a containing several persons, though but a few feet from the engine, was untouched by any of the flying fragments. There being no other persons near, no injury was done to life. The concussion was so great that the tumblers and

bottles were thrown from the shelves and counter of a bar room in Lewisville, nearly a halt mile distant, and the detonation is said to have been distinctly heard at a distance of ten miles.

The cause of the explosion is inexplicable. but it seems to have been in no way attributable to carelessness on the part of the engl neer. The engine was quite an old one, and was purchased from the United States Government shortly after the close of the war The fragments of the wreck were brought to the city yesterday. The debris was cleared from the track in time to prevent the deten-

AMUSEMENTS.

Mrs. Oates at the Academy To-Night. After a long interval Charleston will chee up to-night. Their favorite, old in the strength of her claims upon the numbers to whom she has given so much delight, but young, ever young and sprightly, and vivacious as ever was fairy of youth's brightest dreams, comes again with all her weird and magic fascina tions, and hearty and warm and effusive as burst of youthful glee at Christmas tide, will

be the little sovereign's reception. The " verades. The masquerade ses 1 is at hand. The Freundschaftsbund announce their annual

musked ball for the 30th inst., at their hall. That of the German Bifle Club will come off at the Academy of Music February 26.

After the transaction of business the members sat down to a handsome supper, where song and sentiment enlivened the happy hours of this inauguration of a new era for the encouragement among the youth of Carolina of popular, healthy and munly pastimes.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

NEW RATE .- On and after January 1, 1873, the rate for Business Notices in THE NEWS will be Thirty Cents a line, each insertion.

NoTICE .- Those wishing to purchase lots of any description are requested to attend the sale of Lowndes & Grimball, to-morrow, at 11 lan13-2 o'clock. See advertisement.

TEN PIECES more of that choice Black Alpaca, worth 65 cents, will be sold at 50 cents per yard, at MELCHERS & MULLER, at their new store under the Masonic Temple, 292 jan13-3 King street.

SHAWLS .- A choice lot at reduced rates, at MELCHERS & MULLER, Masonio Temple, 292 jan13-3 King street.

WE INVITE attention to J. R. READ & Co.'s advertisement of HARRIS'S "SEAMLESS" KID GLOVES, which are universally acknowledged to be the best imported. J. R. READ & Co. have again received a full line in all sizes. Jau9

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KID GLOVES at \$1, \$1 25 and \$1 50 per pair in assorted colors-light and dark, black, &c. Also, the "Victoria" White Kid Glove, very superior, at \$1 50, to which special attention is directed, by J. R. READ & Co. lan9

NEW YEAR Sones .- Have you heard the wonderful Mechanical Singing Bird ? If not, go to Allan's, 307 King street.

HOT BED SASE ! HOT BED SASE !- Two thousand Hot Bed Sash just completed, and now ready for delivery; price low. Call and examine same at P. P. Toale's, Nos. 20 Hayne, and 33 Pinckey streets, or on Horibeck's Wharf. dec30

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

By sall,'\$3 % M on boards; \$12 on timber; ton on clay; \$3 50 on phosphates. To Baltimore, by steam -c W Ib; by sail \$8@8 50 W Mon boards; -- on timber; \$3 50 W ton at city; \$4@ 4 50 % ton up river on phosphate rock. Vessels are in demand by our merchants to take lumper freights from Georgetown, S. C., Darlen and Satilla River, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fia., to Northern ports, and \$10@12 # Mare the rates on timber

and boards. EXCHANGE .- Sterling 60 day bills 21%. DOMESTIC EXCHANGE.-The banks purchase sight checks on New York at % per cent. off, and sell at par. GOLD-12018

> Markets by Telegraph. MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON, January 11.

LONDON, JADUARY 11. NOON.-CONSOIS 92% 392%. Fives 90%. PARIS, JADUARY 11. NOON.-Rentes flat at 537 TC. NEW YORK, JADUARY 11. NOON.-Stocks dull. Gold dull at 14%. MODEY firm at 7 per cen. Exchange, long 9%; short 10%. Governments dull but steady. State bonds quiet but steady. Evening.-Money active early in the day at 7, gold, to 71-6, but finally closed at 7 per cent. Evening weak gui lower at the close, when

goid, to 110, but have at the close, when Exchange weak and lower at the close, when prime bankers offered 9% on the street. The sup-ply of commercial bills is increasing. Gold opened 12%, but fell to 12% a12%, and was dull during a: 12%, but fell to 12% a12%, and was dull during the day, closing at 12% a12%. Governments not very active, and prices were but little changed from those of last night. State boads dull, but steady. Bank statement: Loans cecreased \$2,125,000; specie increased \$2,000,000; legal ten-ders decreased \$250,000,000; deposits increased \$3,625,000. Freights steady.

COTTON MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, January 11. Noon .- Cotton opened duil, with a downward

ACOUSTA, Jau TY 11. Cotion opened with a lair demand, and closed julet at 19c for Liverpool middlings; sales 186 bales; pochate 154 receipta 154.

Coccepts 154. Cotton dull; good ordinary 17%; iow muidilings 18%; middlings 19%; ne: receipt+456 bales; exports coast wise 1249; saise 200; tock 41,108. GALVESTON, January 11. CALVESTON, January 11.

GALVESTON, January 11. Cotton weak; ordinary 186; good ordinary 17%; net recenpts 2641; exports to Great Britain 1380; to the continent 1850; sales 1000; stock 79,929.

PROVISIONS AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

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tin, arrived at Vineyard Haven, January 6, with loss of anchor. The schr Sparkling Wave, from Charleston, at Liverpool, reports heavy weather most of the passage, and met quantities of logs and wrecked staff. The ship Nontilus. Anderson, from Charleston for Havre, put into the Motherbank off the Isle of Wight, December 23. The schr S E Woodbury, Wood, from Georze-town, S C, arrived at Baltimore. January 10; ex-perence of heavy weather, s.d lost boat and part of deck load. No 2 mixe: 31c at East St. Louis on track; 3 c on east glite. In evator; 39c in warehouse in St. Louis. Whiskey quiet at 90c. Pork nominally unchanged at \$12. Bacon-demand improv d; most of the sales on private terms; clear sides 7%c, april; small (acked) is of shoulders at 5c; clear (b) sides 7% a7%c; clear sides 7% a8c. Lard, prime steam 7c; keule 7%c.

billio stead ic, scole 1/2. LOUISVILLE, January 11. Fionr in fair demand and 4.m; extra family \$6 75. Corn 42a12/c. Provisions strong with an advancing tendency. Pork \$12 50. Bacon-shoulders 5a5%c; sides 7%a1%, packed. Lard Haven, Conn, with lumber; schr L & Edwards.

inst. Muse. To Mordeceal & co, rait o Fremcom, Kailroad Ageots, D A Anime, G W Almar, Bul-mann Bros, B Boyd, W H th fee & co, Chase & Cua-mo, Edas & Bros. Quackenouri, Estin & co. Jeif, rus a co, Ellatok Wickenberg & co Elissuan Bros, Martin & Mood, McLoy & sice. D 2'N hi & word & consult Anneal & co. Elayonet Holmes & Son, B O'Neill Ravenel & co, Ravenel, Holmes & co, Steffins, Werner & Ducker, J F Taflor & co, Tiedemanu, Gaider & co, P Wineman & co, adams, Damon & co, E Bates & co, H Bicoioff & co, Johnston, Grews & co, J G Millour & co, Man-tone & co, G W Williams & co, O F Wieters, Waiker, Evans & Gog. well, H Katte & co, Order, and others. The Spiendid New Iron Sidewheel Steamship SOUTH (AROLINA, Beckett, Commander, will, sail for New York on THURSDAY, 16th January, at 9 O'clock A. M., from Pier No. 2, Union. Wharves.

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& co, and others. Steamer at S Allison, Toglio, Edisto. Enterprise, Rockville and Way Landings. 11 bass sea island oution, mdse and suudrica. To D Nesolit, Stoney, Lowindes & co, Fraser & Dill. L D Mowry & Son, W a Boyle, L Kenacke, N TTeiril, 5 A Woodsice, Wagener & Monsees. Steamer Louisa, T N slawson, Santee. 91 bales oution, 212 bbis naval stores at d sandfiet. To Shackellord a Krily, Peizer. Rodgers & co, L D Mowry & Son, W W Smith, Jas Wiley & co, keeder & Davis, G H Walter & co, W O Bee & co, traser & Dil, Connts & Wro.on, T P Smith. S L Howard & Hro. L E Connor & Son, J R Pringle & son Gallard & Minott, J Graver & Bro, M Goldsmit & Son, Whilden & Jones, Wagener & Monsees. Boat from Christ Charch., 6 bags sea island cotton. To Win Gurney. Schr Gen R E Lee, Gradiok, from Cooper River. 2100 bashels rough rice. To Jno Hanckel and J R Pringle.

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