Foreign Affairs. LONDON, April 16 .- The horse Negro won the New Market stakes.

MADRID, April 16.—It is reported tha a revolt has occurred among the Spaulsh troops in Porto Rico. They demanded increased pay, which the Government granted. It is also reported that Prince kurry, of Bourbon, has been killed. ROME, April 16.—Bulletins announce

that the Pope is improving, American Matters.

CHARLESTON, April 18 -- Arrived Steamships Manhattan, New York; Fal-

Any information concerning the case.

New York, April 15.—London papers,

he succeeded in reaching.

ATLANTA, April 16.—Dr. J. W. Craig died to-day, from mistaking aconite for BALFINGRA, April 16.—Cotton dull—iddless and the succession of the car, which has been successful as a s

State. There will be no action putil he ders 714. Whiskey firmer, at 91. seports.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—Lieutenant

LITTLE ROOK, ARK., April 16.—A. grave-yard caved and 700 bodies were washed away by the rapid current.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., April 16 .- A riot boarding house, well armed and guarded sides 91/2. Lard—tieroes 81/2 @9; kegs by the police. The surrounding growd threw stones and other missiles. A company of colored miners from Brazil came to their aid. Many shots were at 7.50@7.60. Corn firm, at 41. Pork.

New York, April 16.—A meeting of the Southern Society was held yesterday, and appropriations made for the relief of nearly thirty churches in the Southern States in need of assistance. The sums thus disbursed varied from \$50 to \$500 and appropriate in all a court \$200 and appropriate in the court \$200 and appropria \$500, and amounted in all to over \$3,000. Among the churches relieved, is the Episcopal Church at White House, Va., in which George Washington was mar-ried. This building is said to be over 200 years old.

March 14. Gen. Garcia, commanding the Eastern District, Says reconciliation with Spain, except on the basis of independence, is impossible. The Oubans have no faith in the establishment of a mixed. Cespedes says the Spaniards must go away and leave us in peace, or continue the war until we are all dead.

Despatches from the West report a snow storm on the line of the Union Pacific, the worst of the season. No trains are running, as no one can face the storm.
It is stated that the Howe Sewing Machine Company is in trouble. Half their

The Supreme Court confirms the decision of the Supreme Court of Illinois, that women are ineligible to that bar. Judge Chase dissented.

Probabilities-The storm centre in North Carolina will move slowly North-eastward; that in Ohio will extend over the lower lakes and New York State. For the Southern States, generally West-

erly winds and clear weather.

MEMPHIS, April 16.—The Arkansas

Bulletin publishes an account of the lynching of four negroes for a most cruel

The Memphis and Little Rock Railroad has been badly washed by the

NEW YORK, April 16. - Bartow and Allen, a nephew and grand-son of Commodore Vanderbilt, have failed. Much excitement in Wall street.

The steamer Russia took \$375,000 in specie.

KINGSTON, IND., April 16 .- A riot oconried between the white miners and the negroes from Virginia. The police and a preacher were badly used. The militia and \$10,000 in hand.

THICH CALLO from Indianapolis stopped the row. Several of the ring-leaders have been ar-Financial and Commercial

LONDON, April 16—Noon.—Consols 93%. 5s 90%.

LIVERPOOL, April 16—2 P. M.—Cotton opened quiet and is now and opened quiet and is now and opened and speculation and draw from Navannah or Charleston. From Navannah or Charleston.

LIVERPOOL, April 16—Evening.—Cotton closed unchanged; sales of American 0,000 baies. LONDON, April 16 Noon. - Consols

6.000 bales.

New York, April 16-Noon.-Stocks MEMPHUS, April 15.—An unsuccessful attempt has been made for the release on habeas corpus of. Yaughn, under arrest for the marder of General Hindman. It is understood that he has made a confession, implicating persons in Helena: fession, implicating persons in Helena; Corn firm. Pork firm—new 17.60@ but the police authorities refuse to give 17.75. Lard steady—Western steam 9.

Freights quiet.
7 P. M.—Cotton weak and nominal at hand to-day, state that the first despatch received by the owners of the steamship Atlantic, sunouncing the loss of the vessel, attributed the disaster to 8.25@12.75. Whiskey a shade firmer, the watch on deck mistaking Sambro for Devil's light. It appears that Miss Rawdon, reported as among the cabin passential form and in fair demand—yellow don, reported as among the cabin passengers, disembarked at Queenstown.

Albany, N. Y., April 16.—The Assembly passed the bill for a ship canal from Troy to Lake Champlain.

JEFFRISON CRY, Mo., April 16.—Two convicts in the pentientiary attempted to escape upon a passing train. One was shot down, and the other died from his wounds upon the top of the car, which he succeeded in reaching.

Corn firm and in fair demand—yellow Western 65% 666. Rice steady. Pork firmer and quiet—new 18.00. Lard firm, at 9.5-16. Freights quiet. Money stringency resulted in general demoralization in Wall street; money % 6%. Sterling 7. Gold 17% 617%. Governments heavy and closed feverish. States neglected. Sales of futures 12,000 bales: April 18 7.16, 18½; May 18½, 18 1-16; Jude 18%. 19: July 19. 19%; August neglected. Sales of futures 12,000 bales: April 18 7-16, 1814; May 1846, 18 11-16; Jude 1874, 19; July 19, 1914; August

died to-day, from mistaking aconite for elixir of orange. Judge Thomas Pullum, who drank with him, recovered.

Washington, April 16.—Aspecial Post office Agent has been despatched to Georgia, to invastigate, alleged scandal, bribaries and corruptions in regard to the new post office appointees in that There will be no action until he dera 74. Whiskey firmer, at 91.

Bangings, April 16.—Cotton dull—middling 19½; receipts 48 bales; sales 387; stock 10,040: Flour steady and in improved demand. Wheat steady and firm: Corn—white 67(£68; yellow-active, to invastigate, alleged scandal, to invastigate, alleged scandal, to invastigate and corruptions in regard to the new post office appointees in that 17.25. Bacon firmer and higher—shoulders 714. Whiskey firmer, at 91.

Sherwood is dead.

The evening after the murder of Gen.
Canby, the Modoes attacked the picket line, but were repulsed; one Modoe killed.

Rock. Ark., April 16.—A.

Rock. Ark., April 16.—A.

Corn steady—No. 2 miles.

East St. Louis, on track; 40@42 sacked.
Whiskey, no sales. Pork firm and higher, at 17.00, on spot; 17.00@17.25 in May.
Bacon active—clear rib sides 10%, in May; 11 in July and August. Lard higher-steam 8@8%, on spot.

Louisvalle, April 16. - Flour dull-exis progressing in Kingstown, between tra 5.75. Corn in fair demand, at 50, the striking miners and furnace men and sacked. Provisions very strong; buyers the negroes lately imported from Virgi- from St. Louis and Cincinnati in market. nia. The negroes are now at their Pork 17.50. Bacon—shoulders 7%; clear

OINCHMATI, April 16.—Flour firm, at 7.50@7.60. Corn firm, at 41. Pork, sales at 17.00 on spot; 18.00 buyers in

irregular—good ordinary 16@16½; low middling 17½; middling 18½; receipts 503 bales; sales 500; stock 36,481.

NEW ORLEANS, April 16.—Cotton

demand moderate-ordinary 12%@12%; in most emphatic tones: "No, sir! he did

We met a farmer not long since, says the Atlanta Herald, removing from California to Cobb County, and on our ex-els of wheat per sore in Cobb, sold at absurd se it is false the attempt of North-\$1.50 per bushel, would net more than ern artists to put the scene on canvas or forty bushels per acre in California, sold into statuary. Even Grant's connivance at \$1.50 per 100 pounds, when the ex- at this so-called "historical scene" will

Gen. Sherman has issued an official order as to when the funeral of Gen. conversation that he was accompanied that many of the Federal officers and season of the year.

chine Company is in trouble employees have quit, as they are unpaid six weeks wages.

We read of what promises to be the biggest book in the world. It is now in process of main state of Alsace and Lorraine who have formally proclaimed their wish to remain French subjects. The list is said to comprise 380,000 names. 125 dom positors have been employed on the work during the last three months, it is printing on seven presses, and the volume will include 18,163 pp.

Washington, April 16.—The Attorney-General has no advices of a riot in Grant Parish, La. He thinks the affair exaggerated.

The President and family have gone to St. Louis for three weeks.

Many persons are aware that there is a tamentable lack of uniformity in the size of eggs, owing to a lack of concert of action among hens, or some count renson known only to Professor Agassiz. So the Legislature has passed a law that eggs in the Bay State shall hereafter be sold by weight until the hens cease their reprehensible conduct.

Modern Cornolanus.—Senator

Modern CorioLanus. - Senator Samner has taken the position of a modern Coriolanus. It is intimated in the Boston Traveller that he has declared that he will not again put foot on the soil of Massachusetts until the resolution of censure of the last Legislature has been rescinded.

The Nathan family have left New York and scattered here and there.

events cast their shadows before."

The Democracy swept the Western States in the recent elections. The party has been asleep for a long time, but they now hear the sweet bells of

Dougherty County, Ga., is out of debt

Apponention. "Viator," a correspond- dan at once said: "I have rations for ent of the Richmond Disputch, furnishes General Lee's account of his surrender

at Appomattox. It will repay journeal:
"The citation" at Appomattox on the
9th of April, 1865, when General Lee
eent a flag of truce to ask an interview with General Grant, was simply this: There were only 7,500 jaded, famished Confederates with arms in their hands, nearly surrounded by 80,000 Federal soldiers already in position, with relu-forcements constantly arriving. Gordon fell back through the village and moved to meet an attack of Sheridan on the flank, while General Chamberlayne led the advance corps of the Army of the James into the Court House. A battery of the Richmond Howitzers, which had been engaged at Big Bethel in 1861, stationed in the yard of Mr. Peers, on the extreme North east corner of the village, fired the last gun of the day, and withdrew as the blue waves were encircling it. The Federal picket line was advanced beyond the village, and that little band heroic spirits seemed about to be immolated, when suddenly the white flag was displayed, and the firing ceased There have been published so many sen-sational reports of the meeting between the two commanders, that I am glad to be able to refute them, by giving General Lee's own account of what occurred, as he gave it to some friends at his house, in Lexington, but a few days before his last illness. He said he had for duty, that morning, not 8,000 men, and that when he learned from Gordon that there was a heavy infantry force in his front, he decided to see General Grant and ascertain the terms upon which he could end the contest. But before going to meet him, he left orders with Longstreet

"You met ander an apple tree, did you not, General?" asked a gentleman pre-sent. "No, sir!" was the raply; "we did not meet under an apple tree, and I saw no tree near. It was in an open field, not far from the main road." [This explodes the "historic apple tree," about which so much has been said. A gentleman who was within a few feet of the two Generals when they met, pointed out to me the exect spot. The apple tree which was cut to pieces, an even the roots of which were dug up and carried off by relic-hanters, was fully a quarter of a mile from the place of meeting, and the only historic interest that could be attached to it, was that General Lee rested under its shade a few minutes while waiting for the return of his flag of trace. The only tree anywhere near the place of meeting was a small locust thorn, which is still standing, about

twenty yards from the spot. General Lee said that when he me General Grant, they exchanged polite salutations, and he stated to him at once that he desired a conference in reference to the subject matter of their correspondence. "General Grant returned you your sword, did he not, General?" one of the company asked. The old hero, straightening himself up, replied, 200 years old.

New York, April 16.—The Herald publishes a long letter from O'Kelly, dated at his residence, Coba Libre, March 14. Gen Garcia commendations and the letter from O'Kelly, dated at his residence, Coba Libre, March 14. Gen Garcia commendations and the letter from O'Kelly, 5,299 bales; sales 1,500—last evening of officers should be exempt by the terms of surrender, and of course I did not surrender, and of course I did not of surrender, and of course I did not offer him mine. All that was said about swords was that General Grant apologized to me for not wearing his own sword, saying that it had gone off in his baggage, and he had been unable to get

pense of producing it was taken into not save it, when the world knows that consideration.

R. E. Lee said that nothing of the sort occurred. | General Lee stated in this only by Colonel Charles Marshall, of his personal staff, who went with one of General Grant's staff to find a suitable room in which to hold the conferches; that they were first shown to a vacant house, and, declining to use that, were conducted by Major McClean to his house, and shown into his parlor. General Grant was accompanied by several of his staff officers, and several of his Generals, (among them Sheridan and Ord.) entered the room and participated in the slight general room and participated in the slight general conversation that coourred. The two Generals went aside and sat at a table to confer together, when General Lee opened the conversation by saying: "General, I deem it due to proper candor and frankness to say at the very be-ginning of this interview, that I am not willing even to discuss any terms of sur-render inconsistent with the honor of my render inconsistent with the honor of my army, which I am determined to maintain to the last." Grant replied: "I have no idea of proposing dishonorable terms, General; but I would be glad if you would state what you consider honorable terms." General Lee then the stated the terms upon which he by his simple words, "Men, we have

Gen. Grant having signed his note, Gen. Lee conferred with Col. Marshall, who wrote his brief note of acceptance of the terms of surrender offered, Gen. Lee striking out the sentence, "I have the honor to reply to your communication," and substituting, "I have received your letter of this date." This deminated the interview, and

Gen, Lee rode back to his headquarters, which were three quarters of a mile North-east of the Court House.

I have thus given the substance, and for the most part the exact language, of Gen. Lee's own account of the surrender. It will appear from this that a great deal that has been said about "Grant's magnaturity," in proposing terms of surrender, and Lee's "warm thanks for the liberal terms accorded," originated simply in the imagination of the writers. The truth is, Grant proposed the only terms which Lee would have accepted; and he knew too well the mettle of that covering himself with glory, by accepting almost any terms of surrender.
I have gashered a number of incidents

of the surrender, which interested me and may be of interest to your readers. Soon after Gen. Lee left the McClean House, owned by the same gentleman at whose house, near Bull Run, Beaure-gard had his headquarters during the battle of July 18, 1861, Sheridan stalked in and said, rudely, "I mean to have this chair"—taking up one of the chairs in which the Generals had signed the McClean replied, "That chair is not for sale, General. If you choose to take it, you have the physical power to do so.' "I mean to have it," was the curt rejoin-

with great gallantry on Gen. Gordon's staff-and eagerly asked if the enemy and sent in to surrender their force on that road, thinking that in flanking us, Grant had pushed a part of his force too far. They had no dream that they were to be surrendered. But gradually the truth broke upon them, and great was their chagrin when these high-mettled victors in the last battle of the Army of Northern Virginia learned that they must "yield to overwhelming numbers and resources"—that after all their marches, battles, victories, hardships and

than life itself must succumb to brute After the flag of truce was raised a Federal scout was shot through mistake by his own men, when trying to stop the firing, and a New York Major, under the influence of liquor, met his death by galloping up to a Confederate battery

sufferings, the cause they loved better

and demanding its surrender. The women and children of Appomattox Court House had all left their homes during the battle of the morning, and upon their return had to pass through Custar's cavalry. "Miss Fanny" him-self was very rude to them, and permitted his men to kiss them as they passed. Per contra, it affords me pleasure to say were very courteous and considerate The citizens of the village speak in especially high terms of General Chamstaff to find a suitable room in which to berlayne, (since Governor of Maine,) hold the conference: that they were first who was delicately considerate of the feelings of the people, gentlemanly in his bearing and generous towards the vanquished.

When the arms were being stacked, gallant color-bearer, as he delivered up the tattered remnant of his flag, burst into tears and said to the Federal soldiers who received it: "Boys, this is not the first time you have seen that flag. have borne it in the very fore-front of the battle on many a victorious field, and I had rather die than surrender it now." "Brave fellow," said General Chamberlayne, who heard the remark, "I admire your noble spirit, and only regret that I have not the authority to bid you keep your flag and carry it home

briefly stated the terms upon which he would be willing to surrender. Grant expressed himself as satisfied with them, and Lee requested that he would formally reduce the propositions to writing.

Grant at once did so with a common commades who had been bound so closely. York and scattered here and there. All hopes of detecting the murderer of their father are now given up. The family residence, corner 22d street and Fifth avenue, where the murder was committed, is still unoccupied.

In the last letter Mr. Albert Sumner, one of the Atlantic's lost passengers, sent home from Europe, he enclosed his sent home from Europe, he enclosed his summent, except to say that most of the horses were the private property of the men riding them. General Grant replied that such horses would be exempt from surrender, and the paper was then I was amused to learn that the Federal I

plied that such horses would be exempt from surrender, and the paper was then handed to Colonel Badeau, (Grant's secretary,) and copies in ink made by him and Colonel Marshall. While this was being done, there were inquiries after the health of mutual acquaintances, but nothing bearing on the surrender, except that General Lee said that he had on his hands some 2,000 or 3,000 prisoners, for whom he had no rations. Sheri-

I noted with pleasure that the noble women of Appomattox have gathered the Confederate dead into a neatly-kept cemetery on the road to Appomatton station, not far from the grove in which Grant established his headquarters.

I cannot close this sketch without quoting the language of that splendid soldier and unconquerable patriot, General J. A. Early, in his noble oration on General Lice: "Finally, from mere ex-haustion, less than 8,000 men, with arms in their hands, of the noblest army that had ever fought 'in all the tide of time,' were surrendered at Appomatton to an army of 150,000 men; the sword of Robert E. Lee, without a blemish upon it, was sheathed forever, and the flag to which he had added such lustre was furled, to be henceforth embalmed in the affectionate remembrance of those who had remained faithful during all our trials, and will do so to the end.

I have never been a frelid hunter." (1 prize the blanket under which I slert the great captain and the heroic remnant of but I plucked some thorns from the tree the army which had so often defeated near which Lee met Grant, which I pro-him, not to rejoice at any opportunity of pose to weave into a wreath of evergreen and immortelles, taken from General Lee's bier the day we laid him in the vault at Lexington, and to encircle them with the motto: "The thorns of Appomattox covered with the immortelles and evergreens of Lee's last great victory."

An Arrest. -We understand that two parties, announcing themselves to be United States Marshals from South Carolins, passed through this city, yester-day morning, in quest, as they stated, of a man who had committed murder in terms of capitulation, and exhibiting at South Carolina. The man, whose name the same time a \$2 50 gold piece. Major they did not give, was working, they said, at Mr. Merry's place, near Berzelia We learn that the men proceeded to Berzelia, and were seen, when they got off the train, by the man whom they were der; and the "great barn-burner" gave in quest of. The man ran, and was immother proof of his skill in petit larceny. The table and other chairs were in like one ball taking effect in one of his shoul-The table and other chairs were in like one ball taking effect in one of his shoul-manner carried off by Federal officers as ders. He fell to the ground, and was at The table and other chairs were in like manner carried off by Federal officers as somewiff.

As seen as the flag of truce was hoisted on Gordon's lines, the offensive Gen. Custar ("Miss Fanny") came riding furiously in to Gen. Gordon, demanding in his own name "anconditional surrender." Gordon drew himself up to his fall height, and with crashing dignity, replied: "I can have no negotiations with you, sir; and if the settlement of this matter rested between ne, there could be no negotiations but by the sword."

As showing the spirit of the men who participated in the brilliant action that many of them crowded around the bearer of one of the flags of truce—a widely-known and loved chaplain, who, since the capture of his regiment at Spotsylvania Court House, had served with great gallantry on Gen. Gordon's staff—and eagerly asked if the enemy lead sent in to surrender their force on Dearnes of the context and search and eagerly asked if the enemy lead sent in to surrender their force on Dearnes of the context and search and eagerly asked if the enemy lead sent in to surrender their force on Dearnes of the context and search of the surrender their force on Dearnes of the surrender their force of the surrender their force on the surrender their force on the surrender their force of the surrender their

DEATHS.—A colored man named Can-non, it is said, died, of meningitis, near Silver Street, on Saturday, the 5th inst On Friday morning last, a colored man named Martin Griffin, died from a congestive chill, it is supposed-on the premises of Mr. Chapman. On Sunday, a nephew of Mr. Andrew Kilgore died of measles, we did not learn the name or age of the little fellow.

Newberry Herald. The Port Royal Railroad has been granted an extension of its mail service from Allendale, S. O., to Augusta, Ga., a distance of fifty-three miles, to take

effect April 16, 1873. Mr. O. J. Lockwood arrived here few days ago, and though badly disabled by his wound, is able to walk upon cratches and is improving slowly.

[Carolina Spartan.

The Air-Line Railroad brought to this place Monday evening, twenty three car loads of freight; one train of thirteen cars was from Charleston via Charlotte.

Carolina Spartan. About 3,000 emigrants, mainly Germans, arrived at Castle Garden, Wednesday, an unusually large number at this

Columbia Chapter, No. 5.

A convocation of H. P. will be held
THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock A. M., at Maconic Hall, as brdered by the M. E. G.
H. P.

Apr 17

Grand Secretary.

University of the South.

CONTRIBUTIONS of BOOKS to the Library of this University are carnestly solicited. Persons disposed to give, will please send them to my house, as I have consented to receive and to forward them.

M. Liaborde.

April 17 South Carolina University. Ale and Porter. DOZEN MCEWER'S EDINBURGH 50 dozen Younger's Edinburgh Ale. 50 dozen Base & Co.'s Pale Ale. 50 dozen Barclay, Perkins & Co.'s London

50 dozen Guinness' Dublin Stout.
All genuine imported, and for sale low by
Apr 17 JCHN AGNEW & SON.

Just Received. A large and well-selected stock of CHOCKEHY and GLASSWARE, of the handsomest designs; all of which we are selling at vary Low parces. Those in need of any of the above goods can do well by giving us a call.

Main street, opposite Wheeler House.

April 17

What is Life Without Health?

What is Life Without Health?

THE buoyancy of youth, the freshness of spring, the luxuriance of summer, the ripeness of autumn, the maturity of age, and all the pleasures of life, youth and beauty, spring from this one fountain—Health.

HEINITSH'S QUEEN'S DELIGHT is the great panacea. It is the greatest medicine ever invented. It cures more diseases than any other medicine known. Everybody should use it. It is the lamp of life and way to health. Buy no other medicine. It is the best prescription any one can use. Get it only at Heiniteh's Drug Store.

April 17 † R. H. HEINITSH, Prop'r.

April 17 | R. H. Gorn! | Corn! | Corn! | Corn! | PF 2.000 BUSHELS PRIME WHITE CORN, just received and for JUHN AGNEW & SON. April 16

Auotion Sales

Sundries. BY THOMAS STREN. THIS (Thursday) MORNING, at 10 o'clock I will sell,

2 Marble Top: Tables, 1 Bath Tnb, 1 Water Cooler, Lot of Books, 6 Paneled Doors, a Lot of Wool, 1 Cooking Stove, 2 Parlor Stoves, 1 Union Washing Machine and Wringer, 20 Boxes of Cherse, 12 Kits Prime Legf Lard, 7 Chests of Tea, 1,000 Lbs. Clear Rib Sides Bacon, 1 Bbl. Choice Rye Whiskey, 20 Dozen Brooms.

> Valuable Lot. BY SEIBELS & EZELL.

BY SKIBELS & EZELL.

ON MONDAY, 21st instant, at 11 o'clock A.

M., we will sell, on the premises, to the
highest bidder,
That valuable LOT, [including "CarolinaHall,"] on the South side of Plain street.
Terms, which will be liberal, will be made
known at sale. For information, apply to
Seibels & Ezell.

April 15 tuthm

FIRST

PORT ROYAL

April 24 and 25

1873.

A T the above time, a FIRST AUCTION SALE of lots in the city of Port Boyal, S.

Of the harbor, Capt. Boutelle, U. 5. Coast Survey, says:

"It is a first class port; by that, I mean one into which any vessel jet built can enter."

The New York Evening Post says:

"The last rail on the Port Royal Ballroad was laid on March 1. This gives what the South has never yet had—a deep water harbor on the Atlantic coast."

"As if nature intended to leave nothing wanting to renew the fertility of the soil in the South, it is in the immediate vicinity of Port Royal that inexhautible beds of bone phosphate have been recently discovered."

[Did.]

"The only good port on the South Atlantic, South of Norfolk, is Port Royal, and I am persuaded that in a short time that will be the real out-let of the central West on the South Atlantic. Of course, this involves the central gof large capital there, and a steamship line. But these will come, if it be true that it is the best port on the South Atlantic, and that direct railroads go there from the central West."—E. D. Mansfield.

that direct railroads go there from the central West."—E. D. Mansfeld.

"The "Cincinnati Southern" will do more to accomplish the cutlet of a Southern port than all other things can. From Chattanooga to Port Royal via Augusta is about 250 miles. It is about the same distance on a direct line from Chattanooga to Cincinnati; so that allowing for curves, an almost direct line road from Cincinnati to Port Royal may be made at from 559 to 600 miles. This will not only save 200 miles on the present route, but will be a direct through line prepared to do its part in transferring the food of the West to the markets of the world."

Persons wishing to attend the sale will be carried for one fare from Atlanta, Macon, Athens, Augusta and Savannah, Ga., Charleston and Columbia, S. C.

B. F. GRIFFIN,

B. F. GRIFFIN, DEALER IN

Groceries and Provisions, MAIN STREET, ALP square in rear of State House.

April 15

Seed Corn and Potato Slips.

25 BUSHELS SEED OORN, Carefully selected for thirty years, and well adapted 50 bushels YAM POTATO SLIPS.

March 30 LOBICK & LOWRANCE.

The Doctors Recommend Seegers Beer In preference to London Porter and Scotch Ale. Why? They know it is unadulterated Mocha and Java Coffees.

10 BAGS Old Government JAVA,
10 pockets Pure Mocha.
For sale low by HOPE & GYLES.

Cow Feed. TONS SHORTS and WHEAT BRAN, for HOPE & GYLES. D sale by

GINGER ALE

100 DOZ. IN STOCK. HAVING received the Agency of one of the temperature beverage and summer tonic, I am prepared to supply dealers at a very low rate, and allow a handsome draw-back on the bottles when returned. GEO. SYMMERS.

California Butter.

JUST to hand, a supply of this new article in BUTTER, put up in two pound rolls, wrapped in cloth—pronounced by all who have used it as the finest flavored Butter ever offered in Columbia. A trial, however, will convince the skeptical.

April 16

GEO. SYMMERS.

At Private Sale.

At Private Sale.

A N INGERSOLL COTTON PRESS, fitted
with new irons; is second-hand, but
strong and durable. Adapted to pack cotton,
wool, hay, fodder, &c. Will be sold a bargain, &
the owner having no further use for it. Apdly to
THOMAS STEEN,
March 26
Exchange Building.