

# The Sumter Banner.

VOL. IV.

SUMTERVILLE, S. C. NOVEMBER 28, 1849.

NO. 5.

**The Sumter Banner:**  
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING, BY  
WILLIAM J. FRANCIS.

### TERMS:

Two Dollars in advance, Two Dollars and Fifty-cents at the expiration of six months, or Three Dollars at the end of the year.

No paper discontinued until all arrears are paid, unless at the option of the Proprietor.  
Advertisements inserted at 75 cts. per square, (14 lines or less), for the first and half that sum for each subsequent insertion.  
The number of insertions to be marked on all Advertisements or they will be published until ordered to be discontinued, and charged accordingly.

One Dollar per square for a single insertion. Quarterly and Monthly Advertisements will be charged the same as a single insertion, and semi-monthly the same as new ones.

All Obituary Notices exceeding six lines, and Communications recommending Candidates for public offices or trust—or putting Exhibitions, will be charged as Advertisements.

All letters by mail must be paid to insure punctual attendance.

### BEAR AND FOREBEAR.

BY J. E. CARPENTER.

BEAR AND FOREBEAR, what's'er be your station;  
Some there may be to give and receive.  
What could avail all the wealth of the nation,  
Were it not meant to assist and relieve?  
Some there may be to give and receive;  
Some to consume when the seal rings fair;  
Is there a man but depends on his neighbor?  
All nature teaches us—bear and forebear.

Bear and forebear—what's the use of oppression?  
The spirit of truth is never to be crushed.  
Why should we covet more worldly possession?  
The least voice of Justice can never be stifled.  
Be sure in good time, there will come restitution,  
Was not the earth made for all men to share?  
And He who made, wisely, the first distribution;  
Still teaches us all we should bear and forebear.

### ILLUSTRATIONS OF POPULAR PROVERBS.

"Marry in haste and repent at leisure."

"I am sure a nicer girl than Lucy Jenkins never lived, father; she's very respectable connected, and when her aunt dies, which she must do some day long, they will be a good bit of money, they say; not that I care anything about that, only you are always telling me to be careful and prudent, and to look after the main chance, and so I mention it just to satisfy you, I don't see why we should wait any longer; we have walked together for nearly a year, and if we are not acquainted with each other's tempers and dispositions by this time, we never shall be. I am sure she will make the best wife in the world; she's so neat and tidy; that if she wasn't nearly so pretty as she is, it would be quite a pleasure to look upon her. There is not a fine lady that moves along with such a carriage as hers; such a light bounding step; and, as for her eyes—"

It was a most remarkable circumstance that William Joslyn never could get farther than this point, whether in speaking of, or looking at, the object of his affections, he always stopped at the eyes; and now we come to think of it, several instances of the like kind of fascination occur to us, and we recollect that a celebrated poet says of his love—  
"As for her eyes, to be sure there's a spell in them or something of the kind, and the terms 'haunting eyes,' 'witching eyes,' are well known to poets and novelists."

"Well, what of her eyes?" said old Joslyn, with that provoking sneer of his; "What of her eyes! come, out with it, boy! you always will stop there, and go off as if you were in a dream. For my part, I think your senses are gone wood-gathering altogether. To think of marrying at your time of life, with no provision made for a rainy day; why you must be mad, boy; but these, lovers, they say, always are, and it's of no use to reason with mad people; else I should say to you, as I've done, before, why don't you wait a bit, and get things a little comfortable about you, as I did; four years I walked with your mother, and thought that little time enough to find out whether she was just the sort of woman I should like to be tied to for life, and you talk about walking around, and think because this Lucy Jenkins has got a pretty face, and a neat figure, which she knows how to dress to the best advantage, as she ought to, being a dress-maker, that she must be an angel. Then, as to the bit of money which you suppose she is to have, when her aunt dies, you know nothing certain about it, neither does Lucy, according to what she has told you. Mrs. Jenkins has a small annuity from one source or another, and when she is in a good humour with her niece, which is not often, talks about leaving her a little property when she dies; but this may be only talk; there may be some other claimant for this little property; it may be so tied up that she can't leave it where she likes; she may take offence at Lucy's marrying—you know she has expressed disapprobation of you as a husband for her—or a thousand things may happen to prevent the realization of the expectations of the young woman in this respect. No, no, wait a bit, boy, and see how matters turn out; work early and late, and lay by part of your earnings, so that you may have something to fall back upon in case of sickness or other misfortune. You are not half so careful and prudent as I should like to see you; much too fond of pleasure-taking; recreation and pleasure are all very well—very necessary, but ruinous if you take too much of them. However, I may just as well speak to the wind. No doubt, you will do as thousands have done before you, 'marry in haste,' that you may have plenty of time to repent at leisure."

Here old Joslyn, the carpenter, a sensible, hard-headed, though not by any means hard-hearted kind of man, left off speaking, as he might as well have done some time since, for his son had not stayed to hear his lecture to the end, but shutting the door after him with a bang, had walked off to console himself for his father's obstinate adherence to the

old-fashioned notion that "it is better to wait than to want," by a reference to those oracles of his destiny, those well-springs of hope, and love, and ecstasy, the eyes of his fond Lucy, who met him as usual with a smile, and had not the slightest real objection to offer to his proposal for an early marriage, although she did, it is true, make some little show of opposition:

"Some faint objections, and scarce uttered  
By looks accompanied which gave the lie  
Unto their meaning."

And so, at the church of St. Mary, in due time the marriage was solemnized, and they became one; to have one heart, one mind, one hope, and one interest; sharing, and yet doubting each other's joy; mitigating and dividing each other's sorrow.

Every body said they were a handsome couple; and so, in truth, they were. It was pleasant to behold them stepping from the old church porch into the bright sunshine of present realized happiness, and old Joslyn, as he looked upon it, grew quite reconciled to the match, which he could not prevent, and even confessed confidently to a friend, that "if he had been in Bill's place, he believed that he would have acted just as foolishly;" whereupon a friend remarked, with an air of deep wisdom, that "we were all fools once in our lives, at least, and that there seems some excuse for folks when the temptation came in such a lovely form as that before him;" and this sententious saying, being overheard by several of the by-standers, caused the utterer to be looked upon as a perfect oracle; for each one thought that it applied exactly to his own particular case, and justified the great wronging folly of his life,—to wit, getting married at an early age, or under circumstances which afforded but little prospect of future domestic comfort or happiness.

A year has passed since the young couple issued from the church door on the bridal morn, with hearts brimful of love and happiness, and eyes that sparkled with the light of joy and hope, and bright anticipation.

Lucy has become a mother; it is a neat cottage in which they dwell, and well furnished, too, better than most houses of that size and description; an air of comfort pervades the place, and no convenience seems wanting which skill and ingenuity can supply. The mother looks a little more pale and delicate than when we last saw her; she is, however, cheerful and smiling as ever, and by the way in which she and her husband meet, when he comes in from his work, it is plain that they have not yet at all events, begun to repent of their early marriage, although they have already had a few trials and vexations. In the first place, the aunt, with whom Lucy, who was an orphan, had been brought up, had taken a decided dislike to William Joslyn, and in consequence of her niece's marrying him against her wish, had made a will in favour of another relative. This was a sore disappointment, for her assistance had been calculated upon in the purchase of furniture and other house-keeping necessaries, the principal part of which they were obliged to get on credit, for William's father, although at the last, when he saw that the marriage was inevitable, he would have assisted them, had not the means; the expenses of a large family, of whom several were yet young, allowing up all the profits of his business. Then Lucy, in consequence of illness previous to her confinement, and the calls and duties of maternity since, had been unable to continue her business of dress-making, and the distant relatives, favoured by her aunt, to whom it had formerly belonged, had stepped in and claimed the connection. Latterly, too, William's work, which had hitherto been pretty constant and regular, began to fail him at times, and so just when they had the most occasion for an increase of means to meet necessarily increased expenses, they found them considerably lessened, and that, too, without any prospect of an improvement. Thus, instead of being able, as they expected, to liquidate their debts, and enter upon furnishing their home by the end of the first year, they had not nearly half done so, and now found themselves getting every week more and more deeply involved. And yet they had not begun to repent of their early marriage. Will, as he was commonly called by his associates, was a careless, easy sort of a young man, full of health and strength, and hope; and Lucy, although not by any means of a sanguine or hopeful temperament, was tenderly attached to her husband, and thought that when she could endure any hardships or privations, without repining or regret at having joined her fate to his.

"Do wish Lucy, you would manage to keep that child a little quiet; my head aches ready to split, and here it has been squalling for the last hour or more; indeed I cannot stop in the house if there is such a dreadful noise kept up."

It was this that the husband of two years addressed, in a querulous, impatient tone, his young wife, who it was his plan to see was likely soon again to become a mother. Lolling at full length upon a couple of chairs, he looked the very picture of fretfulness and ill-humour; it was the middle of the day, and yet it did not seem as if he had been to work, for his dress was that which he usually wore on Sundays and holidays; his eyes were blood-shot and heavy, his cheeks pale and sallow, and one could not look him without asking—can this be the cheerful-hearted, good-humoured, careless William Joslyn that I knew a short time since? There is certainly a very great change in him, and not only he, but his wife appears a good deal altered; her cheeks have lost that rich hue of health which once they wore; once they were round and smooth, and shiny; now her features have become sharp and thin; and her eyes, although bright and lustrous as ever, are not nearly so pleasant to look upon, for their expression is changed; there is more of the hawk than the dove in the glance which she ever and anon turns towards her husband; and what a shrill voice she has; can this really be the once gentle and silver-tongued Lucy Jenkins! "How you talk about stopping the child's noise, I can't help its screaming; the poor thing is suffering with its gums; your headache is brought on by yourself, and you don't deserve any pity; if you will stop out of a night drinking, you must take the

consequences. A pretty thing, indeed, to spend your earnings in that way; they are little enough, indeed, and ought not to be spent in pots of beer, so badly as we are off. I am sure I have privations enough to suffer, without your ill-temper, and every thing going to wreck and ruin about us, because you won't put a hand to mend what's broken. You are very different man, William, that you are, to what you were two years ago, and I am sorry—yes I say it, and I mean it,—I am sorry that I ever married you."

"Alas! and has it come to this already!—Changed, indeed, sadly changed, are you both and every thing around you wears an altered aspect; the furniture which made your cottage so trim and comfortable, never properly your own, because never wholly paid for, but gone piece by piece, some seized for rent, some sold or pawned to procure the wherewithal to furnish, however scantily, the daily bread, and replenish the empty cupboard. Industry, and thrift, and perseverance, both of you lacked; you had never tested your capabilities of enduring cares and privations; you knew not the strength of your own or each other's minds and affections, the compatibility or otherwise, of your tempers and dispositions, and if all had gone on smoothly with you, and you had not been subjected to any great trials and temptations, probably you had gone down to your graves cherishing the belief that with, and for each other, you could have endured, without repining and without estrangement of heart, any amount of sorrow and suffering to which you could have been in this life subjected. You launched without proper precaution and preparation upon the untrodden sea of matrimony—

"Youth at the prow, and pleasure at the helm"—without stores, without chart, or compass, and contrary to the advice of more experienced mariners; you set sail on sunny morn with what you fondly deemed a propitious wind, upon a sea-urge which has no termination but death; and where are you, what are you now! scarcely out of sight of the shore, with but a very small portion of your life-venture over, wishing yourselves back again, apart, untrammelled; destroying instead of promoting each other's comfort and happiness, and almost cursing that state of companionship, which should be to you a source of mutual joy, and a cause of mutual thankfulness. You have married in haste, and now you are repenting at leisure."

Should we pursue the theme, readers! Shall we describe more fully how this ill-matched, because too early matched, couple, sank, by degrees, into the lowest state of poverty and abject misery! How, what they imagined to be love, pure, fervent, and enduring, proved a short-lived passion, quite extinguished by the blasts of adversity, which but serve to render more intense and imperishable, the flame of true affection. Shall we speak of bitter words and angry recriminations, uttered by these lips once rite with vows of love and tenderness; of looks of rage, and hatred, and defiance, from eyes once beaming with fondness and pleasure! Shall we tell of sacred duties neglected—of health and strength undermined, and destroyed—of energies and talents prostituted to the vilest purposes—of early lessons of virtue and morality forgotten—of religion despised and insulted—of children arrayed against parents, and against each other—in short, of crime and wretchedness, such as is to be found in the lowest phases of human degradation! Nay, this were unnecessary, for all of you can call to mind some instance of an early and improvident marriage, which has led to nearly, if not entirely, similar results. We, therefore, leave this sketch—this mere outline—to be filled in with such details as every one's experience can supply, and earnestly hope that all will have an abiding conviction of the deep wisdom of the proverb, which says—

"Marry in haste and repent at leisure."

H. G. A.

### Land at Bradford Springs FOR SALE.

AN ELIGIBLE SUMMER RESIDENCE.  
The Subscriber offers his tract of land at Bradford Springs consisting in all of 206 Acres, situated in a North Easterly direction from the Institute on the public road leading from the Swimming Ponds to Camden, adjoining the lands of the Institute and Mr. E. Brant. On the premises are several very bold Springs, (Sulphur, calcareate and excellent drinking water springs) and from its commanding position would form an eligible site for a hotel, as well as private residence. The salubrity of its climate is too well known to need comment. And the land for planting is as good if not superior to a majority around. Also—the adjoining tract 105 acres, on which is a dwelling house and out buildings. Terms Low. For further particulars enquire of  
D. B. AUBURN,  
or of BROWN, LEE & CO.  
Sumterville Aug. 15, 1849. 42 tf

### For Sale.

Will be sold at Sumterville on Monday 2d of December next, the plantation belonging to the estate of Mrs. A. ROACH deceased, containing two hundred and thirty (230) acres of land, under good fence, and in a high state of cultivation.

It is unnecessary to say more of the productiveness of this place, than to state, that it has the present season produced more than five bales of cotton to the hand, besides an abundant provision crop.

It is situated one mile from the Claremont Depot—Camden Branch Rail Road.  
Terms, on a credit of one, two, and three years; secured by Bond with personal security, and mortgage of the place. Interest on the whole paid annually.

WILLIAM SANDERS,  
Nov. 10, 1849 3 3t

### FOR SALE.

A desirable Summer Residence on the High Hills near Providence. Twenty-five Acres of Land are attached to the premises. For terms which will be accommodating apply to L. M. Spain, on the spot, or to W. F. B. Haysworth, in Sumterville.  
11 Nov. 1849. 5t

TO HIS EXCELLENCY THE  
President of the U. States,  
HER MAJESTY,  
QUEEN VICTORIA,  
AND TO  
Louis Napoleon Bonaparte,  
PRESIDENT OF FRANCE.

Whereas, for a period of twenty years we have diligently studied how we might best ameliorate the pecuniary condition of the Human Family, and deserve the applauses of mankind. We are now happy almost beyond the power of expression, to impart the joyous intelligence that  
"THE HOUR HAS COME!"

When we can proclaim to the Nations of the Earth the completion of our extended labours in the announcement that we have  
FOUND OUT AT LAST  
"THE PROCESS BY WHICH RICHES MAY BE EASILY ACQUIRED, AND  
A MOST EXTRAORDINARY FACT  
is, that we give to the world, gratis, the offspring of those wearisome researches, which consumed nearly a  
"QUARTER OF A CENTURY"

In gestation, asking for ourselves for revealing this  
"OPEN SESAME!"  
Nothing but the delightful assurance that mankind will be at last convinced of the practicability of garnering  
A GOLDEN HARVEST  
Through the medium of  
"PYFER & CO."

The Truly Fortunate and Far-famed  
LOTTERY BROKERS,  
No. 1 Light Street,  
BALTIMORE, MD.

Let not a few frowns of Fortune cast you down:  
She were not Fortune if she did not frown,  
Those who in patience bear her scorn  
Are those on whom, at last, she most will smile.  
MOST GLORIOUS SUCCESS!  
PYFER & CO. sold and paid last month a  
Mountain of Prizes!

EVERY DRAWING TELLS A CHEERING TALE!  
Four Extra Clerks required to attend to our correspondents!  
Only See this Stupendous Luck! £50,000 WHOLE TICKET, sent to a Rail Road Contractor in the State of New York. He ordered a Package of Tickets, and Behold the Result! For an outlay of \$112 at PYFER & CO'S Far-famed Office, he realized the mammoth Fortune of  
\$42,500!!!

The most successful method to draw a Prize is to Purchase a Package! The experience of every day strengthens this declaration.  
NOT DONE YET!  
\$20,000. Whole Ticket, sent to Charleston, South Carolina.  
Two handsome Prizes of \$5,000 sent to North Carolina.  
15,000. Whole Ticket, sent to Virginia.  
9,000. Half Ticket, sent to Pennsylvania.  
24,000. Quarter Ticket, sent to Pennsylvania.  
10,000. Quarter Ticket, sent to S. Carolina.  
"No such word as Fail," at Pyfer & CO'S.

Correspondents who visit Baltimore are invited to call at our Office, where we offer ocular demonstration of our almost Magic Luck.  
Forward your Orders without delay!  
Brilliant Schemes for November 1849.  
All Orders strictly confidential

Date.	Capital	No. of	Drawn.	Price	Price of
Nos.	Prizes.	Balls.	Ticks.	P'ck'gs.	
1	\$24,000	78	Nos 13	\$5	\$18 50
2	20,000	77	13	5	18 50
3	35,000	75	12	10	32 50
5	25,000	78	15	8	25 00
6	10,000	72	15	5	15 00
7	30,000	75	13	10	32 50
8	24,000	78	13	5	18 50
9	10,000	66	13	4	11 00
10	50,000	78	16	15	45 00
12	25,000	75	12	8	27 50
13	24,000	75	12	5	18 50
14	35,000	78	13	10	32 50
15	30,000	75	12	5	18 50
16	40,000	78	13	10	32 50
17	35,000	75	13	5	18 50
19	15,000	66	10	5	17 00
20	15,000	75	13	5	18 50
21	30,000	75	14	10	32 50
22	24,000	78	13	8	27 50
23	15,000	75	14	4	13 00
24	65,000	78	12	20	70 00
25	30,000	75	15	10	25 00
27	25,000	78	13	5	18 50
28	30,000	78	13	10	32 50
29	30,000	72	11	5	18 50
30	20,000	75	14	5	18 50

By order of the Commander-in-chief,  
W. W. CANTEY,  
Adj't and Insp. Gen'l.  
Oct. 17, 1849. 52 7t

Attention Cavalry!  
In pursuance of orders from Brig. General OWENS, the 5th Regiment of CAVALRY, will assemble in Columbia, on the 5th December next, at 10 o'clock A. M. equipped for Drill and Inspection.  
The Commissioned and Non-Commissioned Officers will assemble the day previous at the same hour for Drill. Captains of Companies will extend orders to their respective corps.  
By order of Colonel ANCRUM,  
R. H. GOODWIN, Jr. Adjutant.

Office S. C. Railroad Company,  
CHARLESTON, Oct. 5, 1849.  
Notice.  
From and after the 15th instant, the local fares for passage over this Road will be as follows:  
From Charleston to Hamburg, Columbia, Camden, and all places 125 miles and over. \$5 00  
Under 125 miles, and intermediate distances per mile, 4 cts.  
Oct. 9 51 4t

PRIVATE BOARDING.  
The subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the Public generally, that he has taken the Stateburg Hotel, and is prepared to accommodate all who may favor him with a call, with good fare and comfortable rooms. Drivers can be furnished with lots and stable room.  
HALE JOHNSON,  
Stateburg, S. C. Nov. 14, 1849. 3 11j

FOR SALE.  
The tract of land of the late Rev. JAMES DUPRE of about 300 acres by permission of the Ordinary, I will sell to the highest bidder, sale day in December next. Terms about \$200 cash to meet pressing debts; the balance, on a credit of two and three years, with security, and interest from day of sale. The Ordinary will be charged with the duty of executing titles, at the legal time.  
W. G. BARRETT Agent,  
P. A. DUPRE Adm'r,  
Sumterville Nov. 12, 1849 3 3t

Notice.  
All persons indebted to the Estate of D. SOLOMONS, and Mrs. R. SOLOMONS either by note or open account, are earnestly requested to make immediate payment, as it is positively necessary their books should be brought to a close.  
Oct. 30, 1 11j

Fare Reduced to \$20 from  
THE GREAT MAIL ROUTE FROM  
CHARLESTON, S. C.  
LEAVING the Wharf at the foot of Laurens-st. daily at 3, p. m. after the arrival of the Southern cars, via WILMINGTON and WELDON, N. C. PETERSBURG, RICHMOND, to WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, and N. YORK.

The public is respectfully informed that the steamers of this line, from Charleston to Wilmington, are in first rate condition, and are navigated by well known and experienced commanders, and the railroads are in fine order, thereby securing both safety and dispatch. A THROUGH TICKET having already been in operation will be continued on and after the first of Oct. 1849, as a permanent arrangement from Charleston to New York. Passengers availing themselves thereof, will have the option either to continue without delay through the route or otherwise, to stop at any of the intermediate points, renewing their seats on the line to suit their convenience. By this route travellers may reach New York on the third day during business hours. Baggage will be ticketed on board the Steamer to Weldon, as likewise on the change of cars, at the intermediate points from thence to N. York. Through Tickets \$20 each, can also be had from E. WINSLOW, Agent of the Wilmington and Raleigh R. R. Company, at the office of the Company foot of Laurens-street, to whom please apply. For other information inquire of  
L. C. DUNCAN,  
At the American Hotel, Charleston S. C.  
May 9 49 1y

Head Quarters,  
CHARLESTON, Oct. 8, 1849.

ORDER No. 1.  
The 5th Regiment of Cavalry and 23d Regiment of Infantry, will parade for review and drill at Columbia, on Wednesday the 5th of December next, the line to be formed at 12 o'clock m.

The Commissioned and non-Commissioned officers, will assemble the day previous for drill and instruction, at 11 o'clock a. m.

The Major General of the 3d division, and the Brigadier General of the 31 Brigade of Cavalry, and 5th Brigade of infantry, will, with their staff attend.

The Brigadier Generals are charged with the extension of their order to their respective commands.  
The entire suit of His Excellency, are directed to attend him on the day of review fully equipped.  
By order of the Commander-in-chief,  
W. W. CANTEY,  
Adj't and Insp. Gen'l.  
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Oct. 30, 1 11j

TO THE PEOPLE OF  
SUMTER DISTRICT.  
New Fall Goods!

KETCHUM & TAYLOR, would respectfully invite the attention of the residents of Sumter District, who intend visiting the city this fall, to their extensive assortment of STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS, consisting in part as follows:  
SILKS,  
Plain Black Gro de Rhine, Gro Grain, Gro de Naples, and Gro de Swiss, Figured, Striped and Plaided do., Rich Chamelon Brocades, Rich Chamelon Glaces, Rich Chamelon Satin du Chien, Rich Chamelon Gro de Afrique, Chaml Raw Silks, Col'd Marcellines, Flouces, &c.

CASHMERE,  
Double and single width Scotch, English, German and French Printed, Satin Stripes and Plain Cashmeres, Parmentas, Madanas, &c. Plain Mode Col'd Alpaccas, Satin Stripes do, Black do., and Black Bombazines, in great variety and at all prices.

SEAWALS,  
A large assortment of White, Black and Col'd (Grape, Thibet Wool, Cashmere, Brocade and Silk, all sizes and very rich.

MUSLINS AND LACES,  
Col'd Muslins, White Organdie, Nansook, Swiss, Book, Mull, and Cambric do., Cotton and Jaconet, do., Laces of all styles, Lace Caps, Collars, Caps, &c., Lace Edgings, Cambric do, Muslin do., and Thread do.

Chintz and Gingham,  
English, French, and American Dress and Furniture Prints, English, French and American Gingham, beautiful styles.

CLOTUS & C.  
A large assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Kentucky Jeans, Rob-Toy Plaids, Satinets &c., Satin, Silk-Velvet, and Valencian Vestings.

DOMESTICS,  
Brown and Bleached Sheetings 5-4 to 12-4 wide, Bleached and Striped, and Long Cloths, Col'd Plaid and Striped Homespun, Linseys, Kerseys, Plains, Blankets, Flannels, &c., in great variety, and all other articles usually found in an extensive Dry Goods Establishment.

K. & T. would further remark that their facilities are such that they are constantly in the receipt of all the most fashionable styles of goods that are imported and at such prices as cannot fail to give entire satisfaction. To be convinced give us a call.  
P. S. All orders promptly attended to, and faithfully executed.

KETCHUM & TAYLOR,  
243 King Street Charleston, S. C.  
23 Oct., 1849. 52 7t

JAMES S. ROBERTS,  
Would respectfully acquaint his friends and the Public generally, that he has now in STORE his FALL STOCK, consisting in part—  
Gent's extra fine Calf Pump Dress Boots, from the most celebrated Philadelphia Manufacturers;  
Gent's Plain sewed and pegged Boots, some very low priced;  
Gent's Congress Gaiters, Patent Leather, Oxford and Monterey Ties, (superior);  
Ladies' white and Black, Kid and Satin Slippers;  
Ladies Black, Bronze, Blue and light colored Gaiters;  
Ladies Morocco, Kid and Calf walking Shoes, of different styles;  
Misses and Childrens Gaiter Boots, Morocco and Seal, dress and School Shoes.  
— ALSO —  
Black and Russett Brogans of various qualities;  
A large supply of House Servants Shoes, both Men and Women, some at very low prices;  
Besides the above he has an extensive variety of Iron and Wood frame Travelling and Hair Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags &c.

The stock embraces as large a variety of fashionable Boots and Shoes, as can be found in any similar establishment in the county. A full description of which would be altogether beyond the limits of a newspaper advertisement. They were carefully selected by myself, and will be offered at a very small advance on first cost.  
233 King Street, opposite Hasell  
Charleston S. C., Nov. 14, 1849. 3 3t

AT THE SOUTHERN STORE  
NO. 6, MERCHANTS ROW COLUMBIA.  
FISHER & HOXIE,  
Are now enabled to offer to their friends and to the public generally a full and well selected Stock of Staple and FANCY DRY GOODS, to which they are making frequent additions. Their Stock at present consists in part of  
Ladies Wear,  
Rich Silks and Satin du Chien, Canton Crapes black and col'd, Alepine and Mohair Laines, Canton Cloths for Morning, a beautiful article and equal to Lapins Bombazines at half the cost.  
Gentlemen's Wear,  
One thousand pieces woolen Goods in Cloths, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Satinets and Jeans.  
— ALSO —  
Carpets, Rugs, and Druggets, together with an assortment of English, Duflin, and American Blankets by the single pr. or bale, all of which we are disposed to sell at low prices for cash.  
Oct. 23 52 4t

IMPROVED ENDLESS CHAIN  
Water Elevators.  
All Persons wishing the above Elevators can be supplied by the Subscriber, who is the Agent for the District of Sumter S. C.  
R. F. LIGON,  
Sumterville, Oct. 31st 1849. 1 1y