(WEDNESDAY, OCT., 25, 1854.

Agents for the Banner. The following persons have been appointed Agents and are authorized to receive, and receipt for, all sums due the Sumter Banner. Any person wishing to become a subscriber to the Ranner, by handing them their name and address will have the paper forwarded promptly.

They will also see to forwarding all advertising business connected with the

W. W. WALKER JR., . Columbia S. C. S. W. WHITAKER... Wilmington, N. C. WILLIAM HYDE,....."...." R. C. Logan, Sumterville S. C. No other person is authorized to receipt for the Banner.

19 Persons wisning to see the thon business connected with the Paper of can find us at any hour during the at our office, just back of Second ' N Store. BJ All laters addressed to the Maetian it has accomplished much

Our Applors.

This is the second time only, dent since our connection with the Bear of that it has failed to make its appearance at appointed and regular time. Main though will happen in the best refamilies and must in a printing office so times. We assure you we have done our best this "bout of the boat," but all in vain. After repeated misfertimes in the way of getting up a new and good roller, we have been forced to yield, and now ask you to excuse the delay (not quite a day, and lear with us in our misfortunes.

COTTON MARKET.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 23, 1854. Seven hundred bales were sold yesterday at prices ranging from 7 to 9 7-8 ets.

Cases Returned.

On examination of the Sheriff's Books there appears to be three hundred and twenty-three cases returned in all for this Court, a falling off of near two hundred from the Spring Term, when five hundred | in affording innocent and instructive rewere returned.

Frost.

During the past week we have been favored with several pretty sharp frosts the effects of which are very perceptible upon potatoe vines and other ten der vegetation. On this' (Tuesday) morning the weather is quite cool and fires are in general use.

The Agricultural Fair.

We have only space left to say, that the Fair on Tuesday passed off pleasantly and to the satisfaction of all interested. The number of articles on exhibition were only limited, owing, as we learn, to an impression, which was abroad, that the exhibition was to be during Court Week. A list of Premiums awarded &c., will appear next

Mr. Pinckney's speech, chaste, classical and elegant, could gain nothing from our comments and might lose some of its chief interest; the Society will doubtless publish it, when we promise all a rare intellectual treat from its perusal.

Acquitted.

Dr. E. L. GUNTER, for the apprehen sion of whom a reward of one thousand dollars was offered, and who after a hot pursuit was arrested in North Car papers. olina, has stood his trial and according to information received by the Carolinian, been acquitted.

The Yellow Fever.

This pestilence, which for the past three months, has rayaged so e of our Southern cities, may now be said to have almost taken its departure. frost in Charleston on Thursday subsequent cold weather has no ele, an end to it there. A. Savanna cases still linger, but there are to end, Several new cases and de me. frosts, however, give us reason to hope that they must be the last. Norm very lately and can only hope that the is a sharer in the general happy rel-

Sir John Franklin's Re-

maning. At length has the mournful myste ry, which hung over the fate of this noble sailor and his companions been cleared up, but only to give place to the melancholy fact, that they perished of hunger in the Spring of 1850, near Fox river. This intelligence is contained in a despatch to Sig GEORGE SAMPSON, Governor of Hudson Bay Territory, to the effect that the remains of Sir John FRANK-LIN's expedition had actually been discovered and in such a manner as to lead to the conclusion that they perished as above stated.

The New State House.

It seems that this building, which so be torn down and located on Rich.

the Editors of the Carolinian have been so informed. Well we are glad of the change and only regret, that it was not so placed at first, when much might have been saved, however in a building of the plan of the New State House, a few thousand should not be spared to make it complete in every

The Banner.

With this number the Banner com. pletes its eighth volume. Eight long years has it been toiling, in adversity as well as prosperity, for the instruction, amusement and advantage of its patrons. Its mission has been to ad. vance the cause of "God and our native Land" and in laboring for this high behest, it has sought principally to concentrate its efforts upon the District to which it owes its name and its birth. Within its limits has its influence been chiefly confined and for the prosperity and advantage of her people has it labored with a zeal as towards its high gim, we

unce to cultive to judge and to say. lu nort in to la control both layout of our people has much formovering general intelligence has spread itself reading from abroad. alread over our land, and gross immorality and vice diminished in proportion-unknown resources have been developed-pew and greater in cilities are around as on every handour village has grown reliate a flourshing town-real estate has doubled itself many times in value -- many of our merchants have grown rich, our farmers independant, our lawyers (some of them) fat and easy and our doctors jolly and slick, and though the Banner may not have been the prime-mover in all of this, yet it has acted its part in diffusing information -in developing the resources of our people, in making known the wants and advantages of the community and creation to its readers-duties, in the discharge of which, it promises its pat rons a zeal and energy, for the future, commensurate only with their encour. agement and patronage. The year then, for the Banner, is at its close. During its existence its columns have frequently been arrayed in politics against a large portion of our people, but in doing so it has always labored for what was honestly supposed the true good of the people, and if any have been hurt, or any enemies made by its course, to the injured it is ready to make reparation and to its enemies it feels no malice, "To err is human to forgive is divine" is believed to be a wise and an examplary proverb.

Local Presses.

We find the following remarks in an timents cannot be denied. The leth, these facts to farmers, a very common argy exhibited by our people in patgreat, and it is indisputably a wrong table until dogs attacked the flock, policy. The people of any village or city, who wish to,prosper, should not only encourage by their subscription, but also, by advertising in, their local

The paper is one of the great crite rions by which those at a distance judge of the prosperity of a place-It Capital look to find the marks of pros-

wishes. It must then be suicidal for the merchants and other business menof a place, to be sending, off to distant presses. We would ask too, such as do it, if they expect their custom to Beaufort, S. C., we have heard nothing come from the e distant places and if when they wish a note endorsed in Bank, they run off to Columbia, Augusta or Charleston to secure endorsers? Surely not. Why then, if they have such a fondness for home endorsers and home trade, do they not extend the same kindness to home papers? If the editors of local presses were to go off to some other locality to trade, what would be thought of it? Every merchant would be in arms, and if local editors should oppose local trade and local interests, the greatest squall imaginable would be kicked up. How soon is the cry of selfishness and meanness raised against the man, who does not patronize home enterprise. The truth is, we are mutually dependant upon each other, and while we of the press are endeavoring to build up

our village and to advance the interest

of our people, it is but fair and right

that they in return should help us-But

local interests, wants, and wishes of each community, and on its energy and watchfulness the community rely. Each community should first see that its local press is put upon a firm and substantial footing, which can only be

done by a stendy and liberal patronage. "If each member of a community would become a paying subscriber to the paper of his town and county, six months would not elapse before the enlargement and improvements which would take place in our papers, would enable each person to dispense with one or more Northern papers, without finding his facilities for intelligence n the least diminished.

"A people commit no greater erro than that of permiting their local press to languish by reason of an inadequate support. Nover say your county paper is small and not worth taking; give t the support to which it is entitled. and it will be immediately enlarged and improved so as to meet the full expectations and wants of a communiin which it is located. We believe that publishers are generally liberal in responding to a liberal patronage, by the improvement of their papers, as

'If a man is able to take tut one paper that should be the one publi ht hearest to his place of residence, has dathe next should be the one publish Out the comparenal metropolis of his wn State. After local and State in tere is he may with propriety conals taste as to the paper he will team apon for amusement or additional

southern Bucific B. stouil. The Courier of Sa urday contains he forms of Bills for this enterprise published for the convenience of Leg slators. These Bill forms are drawn up in accordance with the project proposed by Mr. Pike, of Arkansas, in which he suggests that the road to the Pacific be built by a joint company to be composed of the States of Mary. land, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas and California, the cities of Washington and Georgetown in the District of Co lumbia, and such cities, parishes, and tions, corporations, companies and individuals as shall associate with them for that purpose, by subscribing for, taking or becoming holders of any of

We class ourselves among those who have and still do entertain opinions favorable to the feasibility of this project, and think the plan proposed likely to be productive of the happiest tendencies and results. We hope the subject will meet with the attention from our next Legislature, that its vastness and importance demands.

Ammortant to owners of

Sheep. We have frequently noticed with surprise how few sheep were raised in this District, which in many locali. ties is so admirably we'l adapted for exchange-The truthfulness of the sent the purpose. In commenting upon answer would be, that they had tried ronizing their home papers is very raising sheep and found it very profiwhich soon ended in its destruction. We call the attention of all sufferers from sheep killing dogs to the fact that a circuit Judge, of Maryland, in a recent case unequivocally and clear ly decided that under the English common Law, and the Maryland statutes for the protection of sheep, which is here that business men and men of extended the common law, any person who sees a dog within an enclosure perity, energy and thrift of a where there are sheep, (no matter he place, and to judge of the standing and be the owner of the sheep or an entire capacity of business in a people. And stranger,) and has sufficient reasons here, too, that buyers look to see if for believing he is there for the pura place can furnish their wants and pose of worrying or killing the sheep, is perfectly justifiable in killing him on he spot or even in pursuing and kill ling him. There is little doubt, but Augusta at last accounts; the recent sion and to the injury of their local in that such a decision will be sustained for the process for their newspapers in exchange that such a decision will be sustained in that such a decision will be sustained

News of the Week.

The gratifying news has been received that Capt. Luce, commander of the Arctic. and fifteen of the passengers and crew were rescued by the ship Cambria, and carried into Quebec. They were floating on tragments of the wreck when discovered. Capt. Luce's account of the scene on the wreck when he was washed away is truly heartrending. Nothing has been heard to give hopes of the safety of any others of the passengers but in his statement to the Philadelphia papers Capt. L. says: "I think it is possible and not at all improbable that we will ultimately hear of the safety of others. At this season, most of the vessels that pass near the spot are outward bound; and I see no reason why others may not have been picked up, the same as I and my companions were,--After the gale, however, of the Saturday following, I think there was no possible chance for any who were on the pieces of wreck to be saved. They must have perished. Those who were in the boats, however, would ride out the gale in safety, and might have been picked up days afterwards, and provided the boat was properly

ardson Street fronting North; at least the representative and exponent of the suff r materially from the heavy seas."

Capt. Luce's conduct on the wreck before it went down is much applauded; and merits forgiveness for the carelessness, which was the probable cause of the collision; and when placed in comparison with the dastardly conduct of the crew, who deserted with the boats, on the first appearance of danger, perhaps entitle him to the adulation he receives from all he meets, or rather the crowds, who greet him by the wayside, as he journeys from Philadelphia to New York.

Not a single female, who was on board the Arctic has escaped, and it now appears that the Vesta (the vessel in collision with the Arctic) could have taken off every soul on board the Arctic, and landed them safely at Halifax; but the Arctic having steamed off in a western direction, the captain of the Vesta thought that she stood in need of no assistance.

The Harrisburg Herald states that on he 3rd inst., a drover undertook to drive about nine hundred sheep across the Susquebanna river near Liverpool, Pa., and lost seven hun ired of them. The citizens went to the rescue with boats, and with a great deal of difficulty succeed in in rescuing about two hundred.

The number of students now in attendmee at the University of Virginia exceeds the number present at the same time of any nevenus session, and it is conjectured fir t not less that tive hindred and fifty will

urned a vertice of managinghter in to econ t degrae. The primabilities is say o be just less than your, or more than sevn year's confinement in the pententiary The counsel for Dr. Graham have obained a stay of proceedings for twen-

ydays, to enable them to file exceptions. The Association of the South Carolina College have determined to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the institution on the urst Monday in December next. Ex-Governor Floyd, of Virginin, a distinguished and eloquent graduate of the institution, will deliver the oration.

The steamer Africa has arrived, with Liverpool dates of October 7.

She brings the astounding intelligence hat Sebostopal had not yet been taken, and that the accounts brought by the Baltic relative to the destruction of the Ruscounties in said States, and such na- | sian fleet, the surrender of Menchikoff, &c., were base fabrications. The despatch signed "Omer Pacha" was also

This places the position of the conflic ing armies in the East in quite a different light.

The Allies, however, had formerly inested Selvetopol and fighting was going n withoutany interruption.

Menschikoff occupies the field outside the walls of Sebastopol with 20,000 men. The Russ an garrison had burnt the fortifications of Anappa, and marched to the scene of action.

The struggle recommenced on the 26th ult and continued when the courier left on the 27th ult., at which dates the allies were within ten miles of Sebastopol.

The allies occupy Balaklava, are in communication with the fleet, and command the approaches of Sebastopol.

The commercial news by the Africa is still more favorable than that by the Baltic-the cotton market had advanced a sixteenth to an eighth, with sales for the week of sixty thousand bales. The flour market had also advanced 1 a 2s. per barrel, with a good demand.

The Emperor of Russia has presented to Charles II. Haswell, Esq., the well known engineer of New York, and formerly engineer-in-chief of the Navy, a magnificent diamond ring, worth some \$1,500. in consideration of his professional labora in the turnishing of drawings of steam machinery, including the engines of the steamer Powhatan, which Mr. Haswell had designed for the United States navy.

It is stated that a great revival is in prooress among the Episcopalians in England, and that a Rev. Mr. Aitkin, formerly a Wesievan preacher, now ranked as a high churchman, is the principal agent in

Dar el Utiman, the Knew-Nothing can didate for Mayor in New York city, is: native of the State of Delaware. Mr. U was one of Mr. Filanore's warmest sup porters during his administration of the

At a more my of the Board of Directors of the Sound Carolina Rail oad, neld here on Friday, that body passed resolutions setting forth their determination, that unless the Post Office Department continue their old schedule at the present rate of compen ation, or increase it for the new schedule proposed, they will refuse to car-

ry the mails after the 1st proximo. The Court of Common Pleas and Sessions for York District adjourned, we learn, on Saturday last. The trial of James and Newton Vicker, charged with the murder of Wm. Dobson, at Rock Hillwas held on Friday, and on the part of the defence was ably conducted by Mesers. Witherspoon and Wilson. The Jury rendered a verdict of guilty of murder in the 1st degree, and the prisoners were sentenced to be executed on Friday, the 29th of December next, The two burglars, Lyons and Brown, pleaded guilty of petit-larceny, and were sentenced to receive "nine and thirty," in monthly instalments-the first of which will fall due on the first Monday in December.

The war taxes now imposed directly upon the British people, and paid for in hard has already cost the State so much is here are the remarks we set out to copy: managed, by having her head kept to the cash, amount to fifty millions of dollars an-"The local press is emphatically sea, I do not see why the occupants need nually. This is about equal to the whole Since the arrival of the renowned Since the arrival of the renowned of the

amount of annual taxes levied by the United States Government on its revenue du-

The vote of the people of Pennsylvania, as far as heard from thirty-four counties -shows a majority of fifteen thousand and twenty-six against a prohibitory liquor law,

A correspondent of the Home Journal gives a fearful account of the plague, which he states to be raging in London. The plague which one hundred and fifty years ago, he says, was brought to London in a chest of clothes from Alexandria, and which carried off one half of the London population, has reappeared. The bones of bodies which were buried in pits where is now Argyle street have been turned up in cutting a sewer, and thousands have died from their contact. The physicians state that it is the plague and not the cholera which is at present ravaging London. Business is suffering terribly. The closed and tradesmen, and indeed people of every class, are flying in all directions. London is being depopulated.

A Coroner's Jury, on Saturday last, at Dunbar Hollow near Albany, accused Isaac and Christina Slingerland of putting their own child to death by suffication. The mother admits that, with her hands upon baby's throat, she did it, assisted by the father, with his hands upon baby too; but she says he compelled her to do it, and shows marks of his violence upon her per-

Counterfest quarter dollars, made of zinc, encrusted with silver by the galvame process, and cut and stamped in admirable in tation of the comage of the Mint, are a circulation. It is a trifle too light, but is best detected by its brittleness, in consequence of which it is easily broken under the stroke of a hammer.

The Charleston Standard of Friday says: We have just been informed that a slight frost was visible vesterday morning as far down as the lines. We hope "old Jack" will extend his visits to the heart of our city and give us a good shake of his

The last Marion Star gives an account of a brutal murder, committed in that District, upon the body of Evan A Rogers by Moses Harrelson. The affair grew out of an attempt to arrest the murderer by the deceased. David Gibson, Esqr., was also severely cut while assisting in the arrest.

The Rev. Mr. Basset, a Roman Catholic priest of Bangor, Me., was tared and feathered, and ridden on a rail, at Ellsworth, on Saturday evening he had been previously threatened.

One of the escaped seamon of the Arctic shipped on board of the Atlantic on Saturday. Just as the steamer was about to sail he was discovered by Captain West who took him by the collar and marched him ashore, saying he wished no such man to go to sea with him.

Acorns have been sold in Romney Va., at twenty-five cents per bushel. They are used to feed hogs."

The Teller of the Ocean Bank in New York is a defaulter in the amount of \$150.

A duel took place at Hoboken on the 18th, between Peter Thompson of South Carolina, and Norton of New York. They fought with pistols at fifteen paces.-Thompson was shot in the arm at the se-

Correspondence of the Banner. NEW YORK, Oct. 20, 1854.

Arrival of the Arctic. Sebastobol not taken! Farther Statements of the Arctic. Crime in New York City. City Items. Memorial to Wainwright. Late Arrivals.

Messrs. Editors: The Steamship family, to create a church endowment. Africa" arrived here this morning and the intelligence she brings is important and interesting. It appears that the Statement of the fall of Sebastobol brought over by the Baltic was untrue! The whole account, dispatches, letters &. wefe forgeries !-No such "magnificent humbug" has ever been palmed off on the public before. The Africa left Liverpool on Oct. 8th, and the very latest accounts from the seat of war received on the day of her departure stated that the allied troops were rigorously pressing the seige and bad cafried the second line of fortifications. Menschikoff was. up to Sept. 28th at Sebastobol, and basy making preparations to defend at all hazards and to the last extremi. ty that city-the Stronghold of Russia. The next Steamer may bring the intel ligence of her destruction-which will terminate in all probability, the war.

We also find in to day's Extraissued from the "Times office,"-an item to the effect that the remains of a party-supposed to be Sir John Frank: lin's-had been found near " Fox River "in British America where they perished from hunger and cold, in the winter of 1850. This news was com municated by a band of Indians to Sir George Sampson Governor of the Province; and hence may be incorrect but is highly probable. Where is Dr. Kane now? will be the inquiry of many friends and acquaintages who saw him depart on that expedition which was to discover Sir John Frank. lin; and to bring back either joyful tidings of his safety or enroll him Farmers Boilers, &count lower prices than another martyr to the cause of Science! usual. Call and get bargains.

1. B. H.NKS.

Captain Luce of the "Arctic" in this Lands For Sale in Upper city, our papers have been daily filled with various incidents connected with the terrible calamity that destroyed a noble vessel and consigned to the ocean depths so many valuable lives. The name of Luce is hereafter to be associated with that of Creighton, and these two should be remembered not as heroes of the battle, but as men who knew their duty and performed it. While touching on this point we should mention that every preacher in our most excellent water.

There is also on the premises a very city has delivered an appropriate sermon on the Arctic's loss. One of them Dr. Chapin alluded particularly to Stewart Holland, who when last seen was firing signals from the Arctics gun. In the words of Captain Luce and of Mr. Tobin, "He could stores in Regent street and elsewhere are | not be induced to leave the ship; his post was at the gun, firing signals. He kept firing the gun till the vessel sunk: we saw him in the very act of firing as the vessel disappeared below the waves."

> Such conduct was more then nobles it was heroic!

"He died like a man at the post of death!
And to save was her latest thought;
But the aid he invoked with the
culv'rin's breath,
Was the last that he ever sought!"

Captain Collins has not gone crazy as has been reported, but is greatly afflicted by the terrible loss he sus

During the present month there have been no less than three murders in this city. What a comment on our city government. Every one of them was attributable to the use of in toxicating liquors. Do we not want the Maine Liquor Law? Dr. Graham. a statement of whose trial we gave in our last, has appealed through his counsel to the Supreme Court for a new trial. The law of this state does not consider a trial by a Jury of Elev en as compatable with a strict spirit of Justice; and any such is therefore nuil and void. He will probably fare worse next time!

The annual excitement produced by the city Elections is rather increased by the fact that there are four or five candidates for every office. The City Reform association composed of "good men and true" have nominated a regular ticket and will poll a large vote, The contest, however, is doubtful owing to the existence of the "Know Nothings" they holding the balance of power,

By the way, it is removed that Daniel Ullman, the "K. N" candidate for Governor is an alem! which of course his friends deny. What next?

Mr. William Mason, a son of Low. ell Mason so well known as Editor of "Carninna Sacra" and other Collections of Sacred Music, and composer of many popular tunés, made his debut as a planist last week and was welcomed with applause. He bids fair to rivel Wallace and Gottschalk.

Ex Bishop Ives, of Roman Catholic notoriety is at present in this city, It is said that his work "Trials" &c' met with a poor sale.

It has been decided by the Episcopal Diocesan Convention to erect a suitable monument to the memory of Bishop Wainwright; or if that be not Engraving, Fancy Painting, Lettering, in accordance with the wishes of his

N . P. Willis who was dying so fast of consumption if his own state. ments be true, was seen at the Opera Last week.

Yours, MAURICE.

\$50 Reward.

WILL be paid by the subscriber for the delivery to him, at "The Ruins," near Stateburg, of LAVI. NIA and KATY, who ranaway from him, at the plantation called "True Blue" in Orangehurg District, on October 23rd, 1854. Half the above reward will be given. on for either of them separately. Fifty dollars in addition will be paid upon conviction of any white persons harboring said slaves. A. L. CONVERSE.

Stateburg, Oct. 25, 1854

New Goods.

THE subscriber has just returned from the North, and is now opening a splendid

Ladies' Dress Goods, all kinds, viz:

A beautiful lot of Rich Plaid and Striped Silks; Plain Colored do Black Striped and

Plain do. Cashmeres, Merinos, Persian Clylis; Ladies' Corsets, Metalic Corset Boards, Luces, &c. Rigulets, assorted colors, French work-

ed Collars. Bands, &c. Ladies' Kid Gloves' Ladies' Ganntlets; Long Black Mitts for Ladies and M.sses; shoes of all Descriptions, Traveling Trunks, Carpet Bags, Ladies' Work Boxes, &c. &c.

For Planters.

A full stock of Negro Kerseys, Blankets, Negro Shoes, Groceries, of all kinds.— Ready made Clothing, Saddlery, Harware, Cooking Stoves, Air-light Parlor Stoves,

Salem. NEAR BISHOPVILLE, S. C. The subscriber offers for sale a tract of and lying about three unless north of Rishopville, near the raid leading from Du-Bose's Bridge to Cauden; containing about 450 acres of which about 130 acres are under fence and in a good state of cultivation. The land is well adapted both to corn and cotton, of which the present crop

On the premises is a good framed house with four rooms and brick channies,-the necessary out-buildings, and a well of

good mill stream and Grist Mill. The place is clear of standing water and no ditching will be necessary.

Those wishing to purchase lands in the

vicinity of Bishopville will do well to call upon the subscriber soon. The price of the lands will be reasonable, and terms accommodating.

J. W. STUCKEY.

Bishopville, Oct. 25, 1854 52 tf

Administrator's Notice.

All persons having demands against the Estate of R. M. Sanders, are requested to hand them in to the subscriber duly atested according to law; and all those that, November, are requested to be punctual in the payments, as the basic est of the Estate is such that indulgence cannot be given.

WM. M. SANDERS.
Oct. 25, 1851 52 tf.
1-17 Camden Journal please copy three

Winn & Clarkson HAVE just received and opened a fine stock

HAVE just received and opened a fine stock of the most fashlonable and latest styles of Fall and Winter Goods, consisting in part of the following articles.

Black and fancy Cloth; Black and gnd farty cy Cassimeres; Black, White and Fancy Silk Vestings, Black, White and Fancy Silk Cravats; Silk and Cambric Handkerahuers; Gloves, Socks and Drawets; Linen Bosom Shifts and Collars; Silk and Merino under Shirts; Black Silk and Fancy Hats.

Clothing.

Black and Fancy Cotth Ceats and Sacks;
Black and Fancy Cassimere Coats and Sacks;
Black and Fancy Cassimere Pants; Black,
White and Fancy Silk Vests.
All of which we invite our frien is and the
public generally to call and examine.
We are also prepared to make up to order,
any article in the Tailoring line, as neat and cheap as can be done in the State on the same terms.

Uniforms of all kinds furnished at the short-

WINN & CLARKSON.

Head Quarters.



COLUMBIA, Oct., 19, 1851.

ORDER NO.-THE Brigadier Ceneral's commanding the, several Brigades composing the Turd Division. South Carolina, Militia are hereby required to order each Colonial or officer commanding the several Regiments of their respective Brigades, to hold an election in their respective Regi-ments on Wednesday the 20th day of Decem-her next-for the office of Major-General, year-ted by the resignation of Major Gen. John Buchanan, and forthwith transmit to the Adjutant General's office at Columbia a certified statement in writing showing the result of the polls in their respective Brigades. By order of the Communiter-in-Chief, by b. R. M. DUNOVANT, Adjt. Gen. Oct. 25, 1854 td

Lot's Wife Found.

Lieutenant Lynch, in his voyage to the Dead Sea found a huge pillar of salt on the shore, and the Arabs said it was Lots Wife, shure enough, whether it was so or not we cannot say, -it may turn out to be a catch-permy as the Hog without a shadow ! but this we do know if you have any Architecturing or the replicing of Accordeons, Fiutenas, &c. &c., and will call on the subscriber he promises to do his best, and will be luppy to do all work with neatness and dispatch that may be entrusted to his care, at Charleston prices for the cash only. He can be found at Mr. E. Sompers Clothing Emporium, Samterville,

Oct. 18, 1854 C. W. DAVIS. South Carolina.

HENRY BURKHIMER, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Tobacco, Snuff and Segar

മെയ്യത്തില SIGN OF THE INDIAN CHIEF." MARKET STREET, One door above Water, WILMINGTON, N. C.

IJ N. B .- All orders filled with des-Oct. 18, 185s 1 1051 111y.

Joseph R. Blossom, FORWARDING AND

Commission Merchant, WILMINGTON, N. C. Will make liberal cash advances ton Cotton, Naval Stores, or other produce consigned to him or to Berry Blosson &

Son, Naw York. 51 19 19. AMÉS T. PETTEWAY. GEO. E. PRITCHETT

Petteway & Pritchett. ENERAL COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS. NORTH WATER STREET, Wilmington, N. C.

Liberal advances made on consignment, Oct. 18, 1851 51 1y

For Tax Collector. The Friends of J. Y. Brupson, unnouce him a candidate for Pax Collection Claremont County; at the ensuing Election,--Oct. 11, 1851 50 Many Voters.

The Friends of R. G. Potts awould him a Candidate for Pas-Collector

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