# THE SUNTER BASSER SUMTERVILLE, S. C.

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#### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8, 1854.

Agents for the Banner. The following persons have been ap pointed 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.

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

2-7 Persons wishing to see us upon business connected with the Paper or Law, can find us at any hour during the day, at our office, just back of Solomons' New Banner must be pre-paid to insure atten-

#### COTTON BLARRET. CHARLESTON Nov. 6.

COTTON .- The market to day remained in a quiet state, and only a few purchasers in attendance. The sales amounted to a 9 3 4.

#### News of the Week. We are compelled, on account of a

pressure of other matter, to omit our usual column of News Items.

### Sumter Biflemen.

As the Court of Common Pleas will be in session at the time of the next parade of the Sumter Riflemen, and in order to extend the time for changing their Juiform, the next parade is postponed until the regular parade day in December.

### The Yellow Fever

The Charleston Board of Health have discontinued their daily reports of deaths, as the fever is pronounced no longer epidemic. The recent cool weather gives us reason to exrect similar reports from other South ern cities, which have been afflicted.

### Acquitted.

Jons L. Lixon, who was tried in Camden on last week, for the murder of W. J. GRAHAM, has been acquitted. Court.

The Court of Common Pleas and General Sessions for Sumter District, commenced its Fall term on Monday; his honor Judge WHITNER presides .--There is the usual attendance of members of the Bar and business enough to keep the Court in session to the culture to our columns-and would resecond week; there are, however, no fer to an article upon the subject in very important cases on the dockets this issue.

# Wiss Brennan.

Miss Brennan, who promised, in visit to this place, in consequence of a | plete and by request is now given : religious meeting to be held here at that time, until the Saturday night following. On the cightcenth then we may expect the promised treat, and we know it will be a treat indeed to all who love sweet music. Don't forget to come one and all. Miss B, is a native Carolinian and deserves our patronage. Her singing too is worth more than all the Etheopian and other Bands who have visited us for years past. Let cvery body come out to hear sung by her and the place where the Concert will be given in our next.

## Eleware of Ovsters.

We learn that several individuals have recently died in Columbia from eating Oysters. Others have been n ade sick by partaking of the "bivalves." We suppose that the disease day and the foreign vote will be the largest which infects Oysters and fish at the North has come South. Look out, epicures and gourmands.

## The Mails.

A temporary arrangement has been entered into by the Postmaster in Charleston and the President of the South Carolina Rail Road, by which the latter has agreed to transport the ernor. mails for ten days 'more, dating from Saturday last. In the mean time the Post-master General and Charleston Chamber of Commerce are investigating the matters in dispute and endeavoring to arrange them.

## Nar. Ladar.

It will be seen by our advertising columns that this young gentleman has returned to his former rooms, next door to the Banner office, where he is ready and able to give entire satisfaction to all who feel like perpetuating the image of themselves or friends.

# Cincago, November 3.

Is and, broke an axle near Miami, and anachronisms in the scenery, a grand the Locomotive ran off the track, killing thirty or forty first class passengers, and fatally scalding a dozen

### The Marlice Mouse.

Friend MITCHELL announces in a card, in this issue, that his well kept House is still open for travellers and hopes to retain his former good run of custom. We can see no reason why he should not. His House is an excellent one and he himself an excellent host. He was the first to open a house of this kind upon this line of Road and has devoted his whole time and energy to keeping it well, and now when the attempt is being made to S. W. WHITAKER, .. Wilmington, N. C. | cut him out, we do hope the travel ling public will show their appreciation of his efforts and his merits by sticking to him.

The House now about being opened at Kingsville has been gotten up with the express intention of cutting him out, but when it is known that he (Mr. MITCHELL) made the highest bid Store. IF All letters addressed to the of any one, to the committee of the Charleston and Columbia Rail Road company for the place and that they gave it, notwithstanding their advertisement promised it to the high est bidder, to their favorite, we hope our Rail Road Company will refuse to ac commodate their time to suit the House 375 bales at former prices, from 7 1-4 at Kingsville, but will leave that sickly and disagreable place as soon as the cars arrive and stop, as hereto fore, for meals at Sumterville.

#### Meeting of the Agricultural Association.

Let it be remembered that a meeting of the Sumter Agricultural Asso ciation has been called for to day .-We have always looked upon this Association as of prime importance to the Agricultural interest and advancement of our district, and have been surprised and pained to see so little general interest manifested in the move. The meetings have heretofore been but poorly attended and the last Fair was almost a failure. This ought not to be. It is certainly one of the best moves, our district has ever made-one by which other districts and especially other States have been much benefited and one from which we can derive a great many advantages. Every farmer ought to belong to it and thus unite his knowledge and experience to the ceneral fund from which all may draw useful lessens. We kope there will be a good attendance to-day and that many who have held off until now will see fit to unite themselves to the Association. We invite essays and discussions upon the subject of Agri-

# Clarendon Election.

The former publication of the votes our last issue, to give us a Concert on given in the late election for Repre-

> CAPT. P. M. BUTLER, - 583. Dr. S. W. WITHERSPOON, - 413. Col. W. S. Reynolds, - 305,

# Correspondence of the Banner.

NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 34, 1854. The Oyster War. Llection Doings. City Items. Late Arrivals. News from Abroad. Miscellanea.
Messas Entrops:—The warfare against

Oysters, Shroups and the like is being carried on vigorously. Notwithstanding the opinion of Dr. Chilton, the public be-lieve that the whole hi-valvular tribe is poisonous and none except the poorer class can be induced to partake of them. her. We will publish the pieces to be They produce a brease resembling Cholera and from which very few recover. We are in the midst of stirring times

As the day of Election approaches politic al partizans become more and more excited and the people too are becoming interested. The number of candidates-the interests involved -and the new elements for the first time mingled in political warfare-make the approaching E'ection one of interest and importance. Hundreds or foreigners are being naturalized every ever polled. There is a split among the 'Know Nothings" in relation to Utiman's nomination for Governor. On Saturday evening last, two parties of this Order came into collision and a general row and free tight took place which was ended by the police interfering. Great city this, A Bap jist Association held in the interior of the state resolved to support Myron II. Clarke the Temperance Candalate for Governor, Did you ever hear of such doings? My opinion is that Clark will be elected Gov

One day last week a noted Wall street Broker commonly known as old "Squeeze-em t ght" took a "wee drap" too much and falling asleep in his office, was roobed of his pocket book. The general opinion is 'served the skeathat right!

The Half yearly Book Sales commeaced on Monday at the Auction Rooms of Bangs and Brothers commencing with the Har per's publications. Quite a number of booksellers from every part of the Union were present and bidding was spirited. The Crystal Palace is dead at last. A

general illumination of the whole edifice took place on Wednesday evening after which the building was formably closed. At a sale of its stock a lew days ago, 213 shares went off at 1 1-4. ("Oh what a fall was there my country men.")

We are favored with Music in abundance Fatal Rail Road Accident. Italian Opera, Ethiopean Opera—all in iow. French Opera, English Opera, full blast.

A car on the train which left this the Academy of Mus.c, last evening, all city on Wednesday night for Rock the critica agree, was, barring some

success. It will probably keep possess on of the stage the remainder of the season. We see in Monday's Herald a note rou

R. J. Wasker and F. Buster King, stating that the deposit of \$300,000 required by the law of Texas incorporating the Missour and Pacific Rall Road has been made and that all rumors to the contrary are incor-

The United States mail clipper barque Nimrad, Capt. Whiting, sailed tran New . York on Wednesday for Australia, with full cargo and se enty five passengers. She also carried a pretty large mail for he gold diggers.

Among the arrivals here this week by the "Pacific" Capt. Nye, from Europe were Dr. Bellinger and family, and Col Ware of South Carolina. The "Baltic" which sailed on Saturday carried out very few passengers,—the Arctics loss being yes

tresh in the memories of the people.

It is currently reported that Dr. Ives, late Bishop of North Carol na, is about to take charge of a Roman Catholic periodiof published in this city. That is aiways the way, from one extreme to the other.
A grand Rail Road Convention was held in the interior of this state a ew days ago. Many important resolutions were adopted. Among those measures, so far as the public is concerned, was the adoption of a memorial to the Legislature, praying for the abolition of all laws to beense-rin ners for emigrant passengers to the West, and asking for a statute making it a senai offence to sell tickets for passage by the Rail Road lines at r tes higher than those harged by the Roads.

We send you pites of the "Daily Lines" containing the latest European intelli

# Yours Truly,

#### For the Banner. North Carolina Bank Notes

Messas. Epirons :- Since the completion of the Wilmington and Manchester Rail Road, a new market has been opened to our citizens, and many of them have taken advantage of the facilities afforded them for trading with Wilmington. The cheapness of freights, when compared with freights to and from Charleston, has caused many to

look to Wilmington for their supplies. One of the inevitable results of tra ding with Wilmington will be, and is already now apparent, the circulation of North Carolina Bank Notes amongst us. We see them almost daily tendered in payment of dues, and they are already becoming familiar in a section of country where a few years ago, we would scarcely ever see them. and be certain to refuse them when of

It is a well known fact that a great many counterfeits are in circulation; and the object of this communication is, 1st. to inspire confidence in the so a mess of North Carolina Banies, and 2d, to describe the counterfeits that are in circulation; so that every reader of your paper may have the op portunity of deciding for himself the genuineness of a North Carolina Back Note when offered in averent, and when decided upon as genuine, that he may accept it in full confidence that the Bank is sound

For the information herein conveyed the writer is indebted to Monroe's Southern Banker, a work which should be on the desk of every man in busi-

To quote from that work "the Banks in the State of North Carolina have the least circulation of any others in the Union in proportion to their specie on hand. Let us compare their returns with those of Georgia, Ten nessee an! South Carolina:

CIRCULATION: SPECIE. No. Ca. \$1,600,000 \$3,000,000 or 2 1-2 to 1 Georgia, 5,000,000 1,700,000 or 3 3-4 to 1 Tennessee, 6.200,000 2.200,000 or 3 to 1 So. Ca. 7,315,000 1,433,033 or 5 to 1

"These are facts which place the matter beyond dispute. If the North Carolina Banks were to make arrange ments to redeem their paper in Wilmington or Charleston, they would find their circ dation extending all over the country, because the holder could more easily obtain the specie, if he should

North Carolina Bank Notes are quoted in the Charleston market at 2 per ceat, discount, on account of the difficulty of getting to the Banks to present them for redemption; but as planters generally prefer good notes to specie, that reason cannot hold good with us. All that we can care for is the solvency of the Bank and the currency of its notes. The testimony or Mr. Monroe, as quoted above, should therefore allay any doubts as to the propriety of passing them as current money amongst ourselves. Our aim should be to guard against counterfeits; a danger to which we are peculiarly exposed just now, from the fact that we are not yet so well conversant with the gennine Bills as to be able to detect, at a glance, the counterfeit. To enable each and every one of your readers to do this, the writer will quote again from the last issue of Monroe's Southern Banker:

" LIST OF BROKEN BANKS. Bank of Newbern.

Branch U. S. Bank at Newbern, " " " Tarboro.

State Bank of North Carolina," Readers must distinguish the last ry man had his price" and Walpole was

are some notes now in circulation that were issued by the Broken Bank, and might in the hurry of business be taken for the notes of the Bank of the State.

" LIST OF COUNTERFEITS. Bank of the State of North Carolina-Raleigh:

G. W. Mordecai, President. Charles Dewey, Cashier.

Notes which read " State Bank of North Carolina" are worthless. 100's altered from smaller denomi

nation of the genuine-very old plate. 4's vignette-female, shield and sickle on right end; figure 4 on each side of vignette.

10's vignette a female and sailor. 10's vignette State House-male figure in a sitting posture on each upper corner; figure 10 on each lower corner. This is now circulating in Sumter District.

20's vignette U. S. Bank, Philadelphia; portrait on each four corners of the note.

20'- An engle on right end; femal etc. on the left.

50's on the Fayetteville Bank. The Bank has none on that Branch in cir

100's vignette train of cars : head of Franklin on right end; letter C on each side of vignette.

BANK OF WADESBORO. W. E. Leak, President.

H. B. H. mmond, Cashier.

3's vignette a steamship, THREE on each end.

3's vignette an eagle-the genuine has two cmales.

BANK OF CAPE FEAR-WILMINGTON. Thomas H. Wright, President. H. R Savage, Cashier.

3's vignette, female and wheel figure 3 on each side of vignette ; Cash ier and President engraved.

4's Imitation of old plate.

10's. Vignette, portrait female, with trident in left hand; boy on left end; er fest cheaper in my life and especially as machine on right.

10's Inlitation of plate engraved by Draper, Toppan & Co; vignette very course and block

MERCHANT'S BANK-AT NEWBERN. Charles Slover, President.

Wm W. Clark, Cashier. 10's Vinenette, mercury and a ship un Jer sail.

(20's. 50's. \ nette, saint scated on onle of good, with colors in his hands; head of Franklin on lower left corner, head of Washington on right; fitty on upper corners--eagle between signa

100's, Very good engraving--each end has a medallion strip, head of keep tally apprised of popular sentiment. Washington etc. printed on the back his a network seems to be almost on a half.

scribed above."

The above, if preserved by your speculators in spurious Bank Notes, will no doubt attempt to make some thing out of us. We are now certain ly ripe for the learnest, and it becomes us to be on our guard.

In conclusion, the writer would respectfully present to business men the claims of Monroe's Southern Banker and Commercial Reporter, as a monthly publication deserving their patronage. It is the only publication of the kind South of Cincinnatti, and contains every thing to be found in the Northern Reporters, with this difference; that it gives the value of all the Bank Notes of the Union in Charleston instead of New York. It is pubper annum.

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# For the Banner.

Messrs. Editors:-1 send you a curious document I picked up the other day, and which may through the medium of your columns reach as proper destination.

"My Dear Young Friend-You ask my experience in regard to the course which I have pursued these many years past, in order to fix myself in the affections and confidence of the people, and to ensure my elevation to any office to which I have aspired within their gifts. As you are about to enter upon public life, and as I have always had a great affection for you, I will proceed to give you the desired intormation candally and fully, only begging you, to be crutious and not suffer the hame ever to appear in connection with it.

I would first lay down the general principle to guide you in any emergency which may arise, and for which I may not be able to give you an example. A ways appear to act as you think gentlemen would act in the given case. Appearances my friend are everything in this world. As to reality in honesty, truthfulness, and kindness of heart, the thing is a mere fiction, and exists only in the heads of nova es and day-dreamers. It is a mere sentiment. The world I would compare " " " Fayetteville. He who makes the most adroit move will be the winner. Walpole said, that eve-

of the above named from "the Bank of right-my experience confirms his. A the State of North Carolina," as there drank of grog will buy one man while if it were offered to another it would be an everlasting indignity. But if a drink of grog will not purchase him, something else will and you must find out what that thing is. You must study, character. You most acquaint courself with its affinities and repulsions. You might, if you cannot wan him, win his triends, and they in all probability will do the work for you.

It matters not how much you hate a man-you must treat him with defference and kindness-at least publicly. As to kindness, which has no influence in attracting the public eye, or in wedding the recipient to your interests, it is an intangible metaphysical sort of a thing, which men talk about-but which all wise men

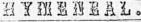
Your own good sense will point out the propriety of speaking well of all men-for the thing is easily done-costs bothing and gams a great deal. If you are cursing a man in your immost-soul and would very willingly dash his brains out-still as there would be nothing gained by it caffeet to lorgive him for any injury he has done you and speak a good word for him.

There are many things to be done of rather a dirty character, which you must in the matter at all. But you will and to pay well for this. I have spent, I have no doubt, thousands of dollars in t is way. Give them the money and they will do the work for you. But I have noticed that these rascals, always pay themselves first and most liberally. You must bear it Sometimes I have got overreached and

paid largely and gained nothing. I remember that at a certain gathering of the people, a poor fellow was there (the scoundrei,) who had a large family and had recently lost the only horse he had. Theard of the circumstance, my heart immediately overflowed towards the poor, unfortunate tellow with his wife and ten children. I bought a horse for him in the presence of a number of persons. And what do you think, the scoundrel told me when riding off "Giniral says he "if you should ever come to - I would be moughty glad to see yere." The vallain d d not belong to my district at all. I nev-I saw a good many knowing winks about me. Such things will happen sometimes; but you must bear them the best you can. Never show chagrin or anger at such impositions-laugh at them yourself-and do as I did at an old preachers the night afterwards, whom somebody had told about this affair and to my disadvantage. I told the parson that so far from being bur about the matter, it had afforded me the highest entisfaction, to do an act of disinterested benevolence. I thinked my Maker for such an opportunity to show to the world-always consorous and finding had convex for good actions-that there could not be any selfishness in the act, for I knew that the man was not in my election district. I got the parsons cole. The greatest trouble. I ever met with is, to ance. At such periods I speak varuely 500's. Same as the hundred de- and hypothetically,-expressing myself as being sorry for any, division of sentiment among my tellow catizens. I thus gain time. I look around me-hear from abroad &c &c and when my time comes I am generally, if not always, with the majority. One thing let me especially advise you against-dont be hasty to pen down and publish your sentiments N er do this until you are fully aware to you are safe. I have got myself into one to or two deficulties of this sort in my life

Words can be twisted and turned about a good deal when they have been spoken; but when they have got penned down on paper-they often rise up again just as they were originally. Again I say, be cautions about this,

I thought to have been more particular in mentioning some matters-but the fact is I do not like to trust them to paper. It is possible they might fall into the hand of others. But come and see me next listed monthly in Charleston at \$2 week, and I will be as explicit as possible Yours Truly,



MARRIED .-- On Tuesday morning the 7th inst., by the Rev. A. M. Foster, Mr. J. B. Roach, of Charleston: to Miss CHARLOTTE A. BRUNSON, daughter of Wm. L. Branson, of Sum-

On the 2d inst., by W. J. Singlet ng Esq., Mr. L. McRoy to Mis. W. D. RICHARDSON, all of Sumter District.

On Sunday October 29th, by James C. Blackwell, Esq., Mr. Stephen M. TISDALE to Miss ELIZABETH RHAME, all of Sunter District.

# THE HARLLEE HOUSE.

Sumierville s. C. Nov. 1 1851. This House, sat med immediately on the Winnington & Manchester Rail Road and at very near y a central point , etween Wilmington N.C. Charleston S.C. and Augusta Ga., is still open for the reception and accommodation o the traveling pubc and affords life tired ir veher an opportunity to say over night on the tires one journey setween the points inhove ahuded to. The Proprietorius litted up several comportable balrooms for that express curpose and having incurred the arst heavy expenditure on this time or road for the comfort and accommonation of travelier, he hopes, by the centinued and untireing zeat on the part of the Manag rs f he establishment, to secure a continuance of that liberal patrologe bestowed on morior the last ten montos. He could er to hundreds from the North, South, West, as to the clams of his

> it prefers persons giving him a W. S. MITCHELL. Proprietor.

B. MITCHELL ? Munagers. AND LADY, Nov. 8, 1854

# Notice.

THE notes and accounts due Dr. M. or collection. All persons indebted to him will pease pay by the first of Janu-MANDING & DESAUSSURE.

No. 8, 1854. 2,

Daguerreotypes. MR. LAPAR is pleased to inform the curzens of Sumterville and vicinity, that he has returned to Sumterville, and has opened his Daguerrean Rooms at the place formerly occupied by him near the

Sumter Banner Office. Thankiu! for the liberal patronage heretofore restowed, he nyites all who desire CAPITAL PICTURES to give him a dail. Nov. 3, 1854. o e defen

Selling Off.

THE Subscriber being descrous of close-ing his business, offers his entire stock of Dry Goods, Hardware, &c., at reduced prices and, at the same time, he carnestly s i c is ail persons indexe I to him either by note or account, to come forward and settle up as soon as Possible, THOS, D. FRIERSON, Nov. 8, 1854.

Seek and ye Shall Cioining of Every Kind. C. I'll LARS would respectfully in-form the citizens of Sector, that he is now receiving and open at the store former y occupied by W. J. Peaners, and two doors above Perry Mores, well assorted stock of

Fall and Winter Ready Made Clothing.

Groceries of all kinds and descript which he wil sell at the lower ces for Cush.

Mr. Philips would also intimate; he will open a Tailoring Establishme, very soon. He solicits a share of pu

lie patronage.
N. B.—Just received a fresh supply Ale and Porter. C. PHILLIPS.

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