the sequal-ner he and has just re and feeling with the wise and good, as then this letter will be given to the powers regard him as a true exponent her a cloak from there; but it does not suit her, and she wishes n e to take her cloak at what she paid for it, and charge her with the difference. He can pay the cash for a cloak in Baltimore while he has an account upon our books, due last July, which yet remains unpaid. I res, ectfully decline to make the exchange. My customer is much surprised, thinks I am yery unaccommodating, and leaves the store, declaring she will spend no more money with me.

I have not sent you the entire dot tings of one day's work, but sufficient, I think, to prove to your most perfect satisfaction the truth of the position I assumed at the begining. Should you find room for this, I will be tempted to submit other pages from that same Category .- National Intelligencer.

# THE SUMTER BANNER SUMTERVILLE, S. C.

J. S. RICHARDSON, JR. EDITORS. JOHN R. LOGAN,

#### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29, 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 Banner, 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.

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 Store. IT All letters addressed to the

### COTTON MARKET

CHARLESTON Nov. 25. COTTON-There was a good demand for this article to day, the sales having reached upwards of 1700 bales at prices corresponding with those current on the previous day. The extremes of sales ranged from 7 to 9 3 Sc.

#### Our Outside.

On our outside there will be found \_\_\_\_\_ Tho Governments of France \_\_\_\_\_ an interesting article from our old England had received the most urgent friend "BEAVER DAM," and a variety of miscellaneous and original articles.

The scarcity of editorial matter for the present issue may be attributed to our communications which we give insertion, and which occupy most of our pa; er. We hope they will be of sufficient interest to compensate for the absence of what we may have written ourself. Our readers may also reasonably expect the succeeding numbers to be full of interest, as the Legislature is now in session. Our co-Editor and Columbi Correspondent will witness their deliberations, and will, doubtless, from hime to time, give our readers a bene-

# Destructive Fire.

We learn, with great regret, that a fire occurred a few days since upon the premises attached to the new and magnificent residence of Gen. HARL-LEE, at Mars Bluff. Some eight hundred dollars worth of provisions were destroyed, together with stables, barn, carriage and carriage horses.

# Choice Trees.

Our friends, who want choice varieties of fruit, shade, and garden trees, and we hope all do, are advised to notice the advertisement of Messrs SUMMERS & CRAMMOND. Wintever they offer may be relied upon as good-

# Amusement.

During the last week, we have no suffered for want of amusement .-First came Prof. TICHENOR, who did his duty, satisfied his visitors and treated them to a drink from the "magic bottle." We have now the CARNCROSS FAMILY, whose concerts are well attended and highly spoken

Death of Dr. E. T. Heriot. We regret says the Carolinian of the 27th inst., to learn the death of Dr. EDWARD T. HERBOT, at his resi dence near Georgetown on Wednesday worth in his private relations, and for a long time served the State as Rep. resentative and Senator from All

# The Present Legislature

The present session of the Legislature will undoubtedly be one of great

it is a question which some think of the "interlocutionary imp" alias the "Devfirst moment. It is to change or refuse to change a system to which we have adhered for more than a half century, and in it is involved principles reached us daily for several weeks .of republicanism, which may well en And each account has been one of gage the deepest cogitations of profound philosophy.

Mr. Tucker's Common School Scheme has not yet been disposed of, triumph. In ; nearly every State and it is certainly another subject of the greatest moment to national, as Whigs and Know Nothings combined well as, State prosperity. The press carried every thing before them. In of other important business may still suspend the action of the Legislature upon this subject.

The New State House-what has een done and what is to be done will likely puzzle timerous members, the hour of victory has often come whose votes are always cast with a immediately after defeat. Let the view to presenting the painted side to the people. These with many other ubjects-among which taxation always forms one which directly concerns the people-will make the present term one of anxiety both to Legslators and their constituency.

#### BY TELEGRAPH.

ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC.

#### Four days Later from Europe.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. The steamer Baltic arrived this afernoon with Liverpool dates of the

The news from the seat of war is mportant. Since the last advices inessant fighting, attended with terrible loss of life, had occurred before Sebastopol. On the 5th the Russians made fierce attack on the Allies, taking several batteries and spiking the guns. This battle lasted from daybreak till Banner must be pre-paid to insure atten- four in the afternoon, and both sides claim the victory. Five thousand Allies, and eight thousand Russians, are said to have been left dead on the field! The next day the Russians re newed the attack, but the result is not yet known. It was said that the Allies would storm Sebastopol before the Russians could recover from their losses, but this does not seem probable, other statements saying that they must abandon the seige unless speedily reinforced.

> requests for reinforcements, from Lord Raglan and Gen. Canrobert, and 50,000 French would at once be sent. Every available steamer, including the Europa, Alps, Indiana, and New York, had been taken for that service.

> The reported destruction of Lord Cardagaris' Regiment of Light Cavalry, is confirmed. They charged a Russian battery of 30 guns, but were repulsed. Only 200 returned, 400 having been left dead on the field.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 15th. Cotton remains firm and in fair demand. Sales of three days, 27,000 bales. Middling Orleans 5 3.8d .-Middling Upland 5 1.8d.

Canal Flour 43s, Ohio 46s. Corn 45 and 46s. Consuls closed at 92 5-8. S ... 4. 60. b . . . .

Correspondence of the Banner. COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 17, 1854.

Dear Banner :- We exclose in this slip from the Carolinian office con taining the latest intelligence from the sent of war which will be found quite interesting.

Many members of the Legislature have arrived and Columbia is filled almost to overflowing. The meeting of the Alumni of the South Carolina College will bring to our city more visitors than she has entertained at any previous time.

So far as we are able to learn, your officient Editor J. S. Rickardson, jr., will have no opposition for the office of Reading Clerk to the House of Representatives, which post he so admirably filled during the last ses. sion. He and your present corres pondent will endeavor to keep you "posted up " on all matters of interest that may come up.

Among the Editors in Celumbia are W. B. Carlisle, of the Charleston Courier, J. Felix Walker, of the Yorkville Remedy, L. L. Fraser, jr., of the Black River Watchman, J. S. Richardson, jr., of the Sumter Banner. last. He was a gentleman of great Others will probably arrive in the course of to day.

Yours in a hurry,

Correspondence of the Banner. WASHINGTON Nov. 26 1854.

COLUMBIENSIS.

Messrs Editors : Presuming thes a line or two from the Federal City importance to the State, and may may not be entirely devoid of interest perhaps bring the members to sober at this time, we entrust this brief episthinking. The Electoral question will, the to Uncle Sam's care hoping it may gression, fiery bold chevaliers like him of course, be agitated, and will proba- reach you at " time when "more copy" are in demand and indeed it is

il" to fill out a column.

Political news from States that recently held general Elections has sadness. The Democratic party is no longer victorious but vanquished .-They have met the every and lost a where elections have been held, the the Massachusetts Legislature one Democrat out of One hundred and fifty members, was returned! But our party must not despair. The darkest hour is just before dawn and Democratic party be watchful and vigilant-ready to strike when an occasion offers.

The Soule affair created no little sensation in this city and the beligerant, Young American party were for war immediately! Fortunately for France, the difficulty was quickly and amicably settled.

It is stated that President Pierce will depart from the usual custom of fornishing in advance to the Postmas ters through out the Union copies of his annual Message. He knows not what intelligence may be received a day or two before the assembling of Congress and hence is desirous of awaiting the latest arrivals of steamer from Europe.

The New York Herald of Thursday states that our Minister to Sardinia Mr. J. J. Daniels, of Richmond, Vir. ginia, had been expelled from a literary club in the former city in consequence of having written rather fillibustering letters and advocated doctrines similar to those entertained by Mr Soule. We will see now whether our Government will interpose in hi-

The Treaty between the United States and the Kingdom of Bavaria made by Mr. Buchanan and Augustus D. Cetto has been approved of by the President and published officially. It provides for a mutual extradition of fugitives from justice.

Full and authentic returns of the New York Election have been received-the vote stands as follows:

Soft Dem't, Seymour, 156,661. Know Nothing, Ullman, 122,100. M. L. L. Whig, Clark, 157,124. Administration, Bronson, 33,791. Majority for Clark, 463.

Dr. J. D. Tuck the oldest Surgeon their happiness. n the U.S. Army died at Newark last week. He was actively engaged amous battle of New Orleans.

The Northern Whig Journals in noticing the re election of the entire South Carolina Delegation state as a rious fact, that while other States have frequently elected Whigs to Congress, South Carolina has always been represented by Democrats.

It is rumored that measures are being taken to annex the Sandwich Islands to this Union. In case negotiations fail, Young America is ready to take them vi et armis.

The Know Nothings in our city have recently received large accessions to their number. Some of the best men in the city are connected with the Order; By the way we see it mentioned that Hon. william B. Presten, a near relation to the Prestons of your State will be the Know Nothing Candidate for Governor of Virginia at the next Election.

We must commend the recent determination of the Secretary of the Treasury to expend the appropriation for saving of life on the coast of the United States, endangered by wrecks, on the coasts of Long Island and New Jersey. Instructions have been issued by the Secretary, directing that the number of lifeboat stations on those coasts shall be doubled. That is, that there shall be one every five miles, instead of every ten miles, as at pres. ent. At each of these stations there is to e provided a house for the temporary shelter of the wrecked, capable of containing 400 souls .-Each station, also, has a life-boat, a mortar to throw 300 fathons (900 feet) of hemp shot line.

Washington is rapidly filling up with members of Congress, lobby members and candidates-the latter being in great abundance, as is always the case. All the public officers are busily engaged preparing reports for

The question has been frequently asked will Mr. Soule be recalled ?-We think not. In these days of probly produce some intensity of thought is demanded none is prepared and perhaps fortunate that the European

of American principles.

More anon. Yours,

PALMETTO. For the Banner. Messrs Editors : There are a num ber of strange beings in almost every community whose manners need men ding in order to qualify them for a place in the body social. T ere for instance is my friend Mr. Philip Jack Calf-full bloodson, h man of parts and occasionally real contributor to the sum total of human happiness. But he spoil all of his occasional sociability by a certain friged uncolloquial manner which he frequently thrusts upon society to the marring of its comforts, and let me add, to his own injury: Now Mr. Jackson must really amend his w vs in this particular, or suffer the consequence. And do you inquire what will be the consequences? Why cer tainly Mr. Jackson will be shunned, he will be considered a selfish being, unmindful of the feelings of others .-He will have no intimate friends, for no one can possibly accommodate himself to his whims. If Mr. Jackson cannot avoid these occasional visita. tions of a dumb spirit, if his whole demeanor must now and then assume the aspect of an Ascetic, my advice to him as a friend, is to retire from the haunts of society, on such occasions, and wait until the cloud passes off from his mind, and then let hi emerge from his cell. Mr. Jackson as a man of serie, must see the entire propriety of this advice. No man has a right to bring a somber fuguorious visage among his friends, without a reat cause too known to these friends, But Mr. Jackson frequently looks grim and reluses to enter into social converse without any assignable cause It may be his digestion is bad if so, let him change his diet, and take exereise. Possibly his servant does not black his boots to suit him, or the cook does not give him his breaklast at the appointed hour. Or it may be that Mrs. Jackson dear creature, exercised the acknowledged feminine right

I hope Mr. Jackson will appreciate my motives in thus plainly speaking of in the District, during the late war with England and him, and that his friends will see in was with General Jackson at the his future deportment a decided im-

of giving herdear Lord some of her

sober sided thoughts in the way of a

certain lecture. But does not Mr.

Jackson observe that these things

afford no sufficient reasons to thrust

upon his friends his sour unsociable

conduct. Let him correct the diffin-

quences of his servants and kiss away

the pout, upon Mrs. Jackson's sweet

his friends as a real contributer to

#### ....... For the Canner. Sumter Agricultural Association.

In pursuance of previous notice, the Society met at the lown Hall in Sumterville on Saturday the 18th ult., there being a quorum present, the Society proceeded to business.

The Committee appointed at the preceeding meeting to classify stock, and prepare a Premium List for the next year, having been called on for their report, submitted through their Chairman, Capt. G. W. Lee, the following, which was unanimously adopted by the Association, to wit:

Greatest yield of ection per acre pine land (cup) Greatest yield of corn per acre pine land (enp) 10 00

Greatest yield of Wheat per sere pine land Greatest yield of Rice per acre pine land

Greatest yield of Rye per icre pine land Greatest yield of Oats per cre pine land 5 00

Grantest yield of Sweet Potaoes per acre pine !and Best specimen of Cotton n Bolle on Stock. 1 00 Best specimen of Seed Corn ne Bushel in cars

Best specimen of seed Wheat ne Bushel, Best specimen of seed Rice ne Bushel, Best specimen of Seed Rye

one bushel, Best specimen of Seed Oats ne Bushel, Best specimen of Seed Peas fify cents for each half bushel exibited.

Largest amount of Hay from ne acre (native grass) Largest amount of Hay from one acre (pea-vine) Largest and best collection of

Garden vegetables by one individual, Largest and Best Collection of Fruits by one individual

Largest and best collection of Flowers by one individual, . Best Brood Mare with sucking colt by her side (cup) Best one year old colt, Best two year old colt, Best Brood Mare with sucking Mules colt by her side-cup- 10 00 Best Milch Cow with sucking 8:00 Best Milch Cow with sucking Calf-common stock-Best one year old Calf, Bull or Best two year old Calf, Bull or

Best Ram of any breed, Best Ewe of any breed, Best pair of Lambs 8 00 Best Suffolk Sow, with litter of Pigs, not less than 5, Best commonbreed Sow with litter of pigs, not less than 5, Best pair of pigs of any breed, \$ 00 Best Boar, under two years of 3 00 Best pair full blood Shanghais, 1 00

Best pair full blood Cochin Best pair full blood Dorking, 1 00 Best pair of Bantams, Best pair of Turkeys, Best pair of Muscovy Ducks, 1 00 Best pair full blood Game Fowls,

Best lot of Butter, 5 pounds, Best lot home . unde Soap

Best qt. jar of Preserves home Full direc tions and in- 1 00 Best qt. jar of structions Jelly home made for the Best qt. jar of manufacam home made. ture of the 1 00 Best 1.2 gal. same, to acjar of B andy company Peaches home each speci-

made. men. Best 1.2 gal. jar Pickels home made, Best Woolen Counterpane, Best Cotton Counterpane,

Best Quilt. 9 00 Bust Comfort. Best 10 y'ds of Woolen Jeans, 2 00 Best 10 y'ds of Negro Cloth, 2 00 Best wrought Iron turn plough 2 00

2 00

Best wrought subsoil, plough, 2 00 Best wrought from Cotton Scraper, Best wrought Iron-toothed

Best plantation eart made in face, and thus qualify himself to meet in the District. Best plantation waggon made in the District,

Best single horse buggy made Largest yield of Cotton per aere, pine land, throughout the

entire crop, not less than 20 acres, with a fall account of the manner of manuring and cultivating said crop-a silver cup-10 00

Largest yield of Corn per acre pine land throughout the entire crop, not less than 12 acres, with a fell account of the manner of manuring and cultivating

said ero --- a silver cup---On motion of Capt. W. E. Mills, the several articles of the Constitution

was so amended as to read as follows: It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to receive all donations to the So ciety; to give one months notice (in the journals of the District) before the annual contribution is due-to collect all monies due and to expend the same as directed by the Society; and to make a report of same, to the Association at its regular annual meeting.

On motion of Capt. W. E. Mills the first article of the Bye-Laws was so amended as to real as follows:

Each member shall pay into the Treasury, annually the sum of Two Dollars. Said payment to be made at time of application for membe ship, or by the first day of June in each year, and upon his neglecting to do so, until the regular annual meeting of the Association, his name shall be stricken from the roll.

On motion of Col. Thomas M. Ba ker, it was ordered, that all Premiums not called for, within six months after they were awarded, shall become the property of the Association.

On motion of Dr. J. C. Haynsworth, Dubese, the third article of the Bye-Laws was rescinded in full, and the following adopted:

Art. 3. That the President be empowered to appoint annually a committee of three, who shall solicit communications from the members of the Association, as regards the most successful cultivation of the products of our soil, including grasses, fruits, vege. tables, flowers, &c. &c.

On motion of Capt. W. E. Mills, the sionaries to China, time for holding the exhibition and 3 00 regular annual meeting of the associa tion was changed from the first Tues-3 00 ay and Wednesday after the fourth

Monday in October to the first Tuesday and Wednesday after the third

Monday in November. On motion of Col. J. D. Blanding, 5 00 the Secretary was empowered to have 5 00 the Premium List, the amendments to Constitution, the officers elected and the various Committees appointed trict. Best one year old Mule colt, 5 00 for the ensuing year, published in a Best two year old Mule colt, 5 00 condensed form, and to turnish each member with a copy as soon as prac-

> 6 00 the Editors of the Public Journals of our District, were requested to publish the proceedings of this meetings.

> The thanks of the Association having been returned to Mr. Noah Crane, 3 00 for the use of the Town, Hall, the

3 00 meeting adjourned. J. M. PITTS, Pres't. L. P. Louing, Sec'y. Nov 18th. 1854.

#### South Carolina Confer. ence Appointments.

CHARLESTON DISTRICT .- H. A. C. Walk-Charleston-Trinity-Joseph Cross. Camberland - Samuel Leard. B-thel-John T. Wightman. St. James-W. E. Boone. Copper River-A. Ervin, C. E. Wig-

Cooper River Mission-G. W. Mood. St. Andrews Mission-To be supplied. Cypress -A. McCorquodale. St. George's-P. A. M. Williams. St Georges and St. Pauls Mission-A

Nettles.

Pon Pon Mission-W. C. Kirkland. Walterboro-A. W. Walker, F. M. 1 00 Kennedy. A shepoo and Combake Mission-P. G.

Rowman, E. A. Price.

Prince Williams Mission - Wm. Hutto. Black Swamp-A. G. Stacy, B. T.

Sacannah River Mission-J. D. W Crook, D. A. Ogburn.
Oakatee Mission-To be supplied. Edisto nd Jehossee Mission -C. Wil-

Beaufort Mission -- R. J. Coburn. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-C. Betts P. E Georgetown -- C. H. Pritchard. Santee Mission -- M. Eady, J. S. Con Black River and Pee Dec Mission .-- A.

M. Chrestzaerg, J. S. Ervin.
Dlack River-M. L. Banks, Wm. W. Black Mingo Missian -- J. Parker. Conwayboro-J. L. Shuford. R.

ap rs. Mascamaw Mission-W. Carson, G. W. Stokes. Marion-B. English

Marion Circuit-E. D. Boyden, H. M. Bennetsville : L. M. Liule, J. W. Cri-

Society Hill Mission-J. P. Hughes. Ther we-II. C. Parsons. Darlington-M. A. McKibben, L. W

Liberty Chapet Mission - J. A. Minick Columbia District -- W. Crook, P. E. Columbia - Washing st-W. A. Game-

M trion Street-F. A. Mood. Columbia Circuit-A. L. Smith. Barnwell-S. Jones, W. A. Heming-

Orangeberg-D. J. Sanmons, W. H. Lewington-T. D. Peursfoy, Wm. Mood. Sance: D. W. Sea's. Upper Santea Mussion: A. P. Avant. Sumtervite: W. H. Figuing. Sumter: J. J. Flowing, R. W. Burgess Fairfield: C McLeul Winnsboro and Chesterfield : J W

Chester: James II Ward Colm Murchison Agent for Columbia Female College CHARLETTE DISTRICL : . D Derrick P E Charlotte : J & Picket Charlotte Circuit : J W J Harris, J S

Nelson Concord : P F Kistler Albermarle: W C C Clarke Wadesboro: O A Darby W. Thompson D. M. Donald Control of the Control of the Charles of the Control of Camden: James Sacy Waterce Mission: H E Ogburn, A J

Lancaster : J II Robinson Pleasant Grove: W Eisterling Dutchman's Creek Mission : L A TR Walsh President Carolina Female

SPARTANBURG DISTRICT : J W Kelley Spartanburg : Win Martin. Spartanburg Circuit : D M Minton.

Connelly Rutherford : R P Pranks, J R An-Lincolnton: W C Patterson. Dullas: W A Clarke.

Catawba: J F nger, R L Abernathy, South Mountain Mission : J S Kilgo. Shelvy: J W Miller. Morgantown: E J Menardie. McDowell: D D Byers. Lemir: W & Halton. Yorkville: G W M Creighton. Yorkvills Circuit: J M Bradley

W M Wightman, President Wofford Col-COKESBURY DISTRICT : R J Boyd, PE Cokesbury : H H Duram, A H Lester B Stephens.

Graniteville and Aiken : J & Porter. Edgefield: JH Zimmeman, F Rush. Newberry Circuit : M Pucket, J T

Union : W P Mouzon, L Wood. Tyger Ricer Mission: William Smith Laurens: Thomas Raysor. Greenville : Whitefoord Smith. Greenville Circuit : A.B McGilvary, A Harmen, Mt Tryon : L Scarborough.

Jacossie Missian: A P Martin.
Pickens: W P Currie.
Pendleton: S R Jones, G W Ivy. W Wightman, Cokesbury school. l'owsend, Agent for Tract cause in South Carolina Conference. A M Shipp, Professor in North Carolina University,
B Jenkins and Charles Taylor Mis-

Tobacco and Cigars. Choice lots just received A. M. NEWBERY. November 22, 1854

# MAMERRAL

MARRIED, On Thursday evening the 23rd inst., by the Rev. Thomas R. English, Dr. Robert H. Rembert and Miss Emma C., daughter of Mrs. Mary S. Commander, all of this Dis-

On the 31st of October by the Rev. Mr. Roberson, Mr. S. P. DURANT of Sumter District, & C., to Miss Ett-EARRYH CUMETOR; of Union County, 2005 On motion of Col. J. D. Blandings N. C. Strain Strain in riters to seasons

DR. GUYSOT'S YELLOW DOOR IND SARSAFARILLA.—For the cure of diseases, or as a Spring putifier of the blood and as a general tonic for the system, is unrivaled

The curative powers of this Estract are truly wonderful, and all invalids should make immediate trial of the "Yellow Dock" and Sarsaparilla." It cannot injure the

THEN FLY FROM MINERAL NOS-TRUMS TO SEEK hope, life and vigor from this Purely Vogetable Remedy—Therefore, however broken in health and spirits, however loathsome to himself aid others, let no one despair of recovery ; let the patient only understand that his hope of physical restoration lies in "Guysott's Extract of Yellow Dock and Sarsaparifla," and persuide him for his LIFE'S SAKE,

to try it, and we have no hesitation, in predicting his speedy restoration to health.

Holloway's Pills, a Certain Remedy for Debilitated Constitutions, Loss of Appetite, and Lowness of Spirits, Mr. Richard White of No. Albion-square, Manchesters road, Bradford, was afflicted for several months with a bodly weakness, appetite, and lowness of spirits, he was for long time a patient a the dispensary, but derived no benefit whatever, the medical attendant stated that he was in a deep-/2 ecline, and that medi ine was of me further use to him. About this time lies recommended to try Holloway's Pills, and this invaluable medicine speedily effected a perfect cure, and he has ever since ensoyed the best of health.

## Headquarters.

COLUMBIA, 23d November, 1854.
The members of the Staff attached to His Excellency Governor Manning are requested to report at Headquarters prior to the 6th of December. By order of the Commander-in-Chief, T. B. WATTIS, Secretary Nov. 29, 1854 . . . . . 5

Notice. All persons having any demands against Capt. James R. Brock Deceased fate of Suns-ter District, will please present their demands to the subscriber for payment, and those its

Nov. 29, 1854,

# lebted will make payment to the same. L. F. RHAME, Ex'r.

Notice. The Ladies Fair for the completion of the Calvary Church will take place at the same on Wednesday 27th, December next. The public use fespectfully invited to attend at they factor themselves that they, will have, something to please all who may favour them with their presence.

Nov. 29, 1854.

Wate iman copy.

Wanted THREE NEGRO BOYS, from 16 to 18 years old, as Apprentices to the Carpen Frade, under BEN, Foreman of Winns N Store, now being put upon sight of the old.

Tavern in Sumterville.

Nov. 29, 1854

A. J. MOSES

Call in Earnest. All presses indebted to us by note, or account previous to the first of January last are respectfully requested to make immediate pay-

We are in want of all the money that is ow-

Pomaria Nurseries—1854—155. We offer for sale a choice collection of the Pears, tboth Standard and Dwarfs on Quit

Plums, Cherries, Necta-Wadesboro : O A Darby Wodesboro Circuit: S II Brown, E Figs, Strawberries, and Native Grape Vines. 10,000 APPLE TREES,

well grown, embracing 150 varieties of rare excellence. We offer these to the trade, or by the hundred, at low rates.

New and rare ROSES of the finest kinds and latest importations, Flowering Shrubs, are nost beautiful EVERGREENS, &c.

Priced lists sent to all post-paid applicants, Packages carefully sent by railroad. Address-SUMMER & CRAMMOND,

Alston P. O., S. C. Nov. 29 1854.

Georgia State Fair. Further Postponement.

Further Postponement.

In order to allow the Citizens, of Augusta time to make ample preparations for the coming Exhibition the Executive Committee of the "Southern Central Agricultural Society" have finally concluded to postpone the Fair until the First Monday in December.

Therefore, the people of Georgia and the adjoining States, are respectfully notified that the Ninth Fair of the Society will positively be held at Augusta, on Monday, December displess, in accordance with the Rules and Regulations heretofore published. A full Frogramme and Order of Arrangements will no pear in a few days.

gramme and Order of Arrangements was appear in a few days.

The Press, throughout the smil the adjoining States, are carnestly requested to give this notice the widest possible circulation, and thus ald the glorious cause of Agricultural, Mechanical and artistic progress in the South D. W. LEWIS, Secretary.

Notice. Application will be reade to the Com-Land Warrant, No. 97.151 for 10 acres searcd under the Act September 28, 1850

to George Floyd, the original being lost or inislead, having never reached the War-rantee. JAMES TAYLOR. Agent and Attorney of George Floyd Sumterville, S. C., Nov. 22, 1854-5-68 COLUMBIA BOOK STORE

No. 164—Richardson St. (NEXT DOOR TO T. W. RADCLIFF'S JEW-REEY SORE.) GEORGE M. CALHOUN respectfully informs the citizens of Sumter and the ailjoining districts that he now has and keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of Books Stationery and Fancy articles, all

ting terms.

Country merchants would do well o give hun a call. . All orders from the country care-Inity and promptly attended to. Nov. 8, 1351.

of which ie offers for sale on accommoda-