CURSONAL BEFTEMBER L.

The Specie Hutchman was founded a 1850 and the Tree Sathron to MG. The Watchman and Southron on has the combined circulation and finence of both of the old papers, and a monitorily the best advertising Santer.

LAST TUESDAY'S STORM IN

Charleston has suffered severely from he recions which swept up the Atlanin coast last week. It reached Charlesfor before day Tuesday, morning and optional with almost Ruabated fury

The less is heavy and the destruction of what you and shipping will interfere seriously with the Fall trade which has

Every what in the city is injured, and many of them in ruins. The sheds and officer are all down and many of then marked a way. Some of the largat had their piers badly demaged, and the total loss to wharf property is estimated at \$350,000.

A number of barks, schooners, and rechts were wrecked, one of them, back, having been driven entirely across the track of the N. E. railroad. Both of the Ferry Company's loats, the Sappho and Pocosia, were wrecked, and we expect to see the Berkley Gazette out in mourning next week as proof of its sorrow therest. Some pilet nats were sunk, several tugs were seriously injured while the smacks of the School feet are mostly at the bottom of he harbor

The churches suffered severely, the Stader Square coming first in the mount of damages. The steeple was fore down and in falling, demolished large private dwelling situated near Se. St. Michaels lost its spire, and the Church was almost completely unroofed. Trinity Methodist Church bed its wadows blown in and is otherwise bad-Ir damaged, while all the other churches more or less injury in their afrand windows.

damage to private residences The tin or state roofs relief of many. off in nambers of cases, while and signs lay scat-

Road was torn up or about a mile, the waves taking up tions of ties and rails, and browner them from the track. The telegraph, telephone wires and poles formed an inextricable net-work of entanglements over the streets through which they ran, for they all gave way seventh the terrific force of the cyclone. On Sullivan's Laland the power of he storm was, if possible more vividly portrayed. The News and Courier

These is no denying the fact that the recent cyclone has hadly demoralized the Island. It would be difficult to find any Island on the Atlantic est that has been worse used than Charleston's delightful suburb by the

Dismantled houses, shattered fences epturned bathing houses, dismasted trees and unroofed cisterns are naturally looked for after a storm on the Island but the most venerable Islander admits that he has never seen such a sight as that which is presented on the Island cents. The entire Island seems to have been overturned and "stood on end." The ravages of the storm are peculiar and inexplicable. At one point you can see a house which has been shorn of its upper story a natural appearance for a of the News and Courier that housethrough a cyclone.

Within a stone's throw you can see a dwelling which has been robbed of its on you will find a house from which one end has been completely blown out and near by another with one of it sides missing If the two accidents had occurred at different times, one when the rale blew from the southeast and one when it blow from the west, the phenomenon could be easily explained. But it is agreed that on the Island, as in Charleston, all the damage was done while the gale came from the southeast That part of the Island west of Fort Moultrie escaped with comparatively alight damage. After passing the Fort, however, on your way to the eastern end of the Island, the track of the cyfrom their foundations and set down in places at a distance from the spot on

they were originally built. he most disastrous work of the

car appear the ground a block or visited. All this work had to be done it seems to be the best way in some

so from the original site. The two New in twelve hours. The news was ob- ticular cases and this may be one. Gen. E. W. Moise's house on the Is-

Island in the large residence of Gen. E. foundation, were at the time the house fell in the back hall on the second floor. and the shock threw several members of the family off their feet. The water had risen under and around the house, and it is thought the water under it acted as a cushion in breaking the fall and thereby preventing what might have been a fatal accident had the timbers and roof falien on the assembled family. Mr. Williams at once decided to abandon the house and seek refuge at the fort, as the houses in the neighborhood were more or less injured. The family had to wade waist-deep in the rushing white-capped water to get from the fallen house, and reached the Fort as wet as though they had been indulging in their usual surf bath.

THE STORM AT WILMINGTON AND SMITHVILLE.

The storm which reached Charleston before day, Thesday morning, struck Wilmington and Smithville later in the day. The Passport had taken a large excursion party down the River at 9 o'clock in the morning. By the time the boat reached Smithville the wind was blowing quite a gale, but after handing a part of her passengers she rapidly increasing gale. The wind soon became so terrific that the Passport was were that the boat came near foundering a full account of the occasion: and Capt. Harper was compelled to leave all who were on shore. The boat elegantly dressed and gay of nature. reached her wharf at Wilmington at 5 of the pugilists, and applauded them by interesting account of the retreat from o'clock in the afternoon, much to the often and loudly."

comparatively slight, though many and fashions which are so subversive of trees and fences were blown down. The good morals, but even they have never ern Bivouac.
Published by B. F. Avery & Sons, Louisvessels in the river were pretty well indulged in this new amusement of villy, Ky., at \$2.00 per annum.

were blown away or wrecked.

driven ashore, and some damage done work such wonds to other shipping. Several large oaks characteristics, has were blown down, which had resisted pray may never co all previous storms.

CHARLESTON'S ENERGY.

The plack and determination shown by the citizens of Charleston, under the heavy burden of loss and disaster, are worthy of all praise. We are glad to know that when Columbia telegraped Sunday. her sympathy and desire to help, that the plucky Mayor and undismayed citizens of the "City by the Sea" returned thanks for the offer, but declined the help. Such indomitable energy and independence is a rich possession, and under their impulse the dismantled city will soon shine forth in her former beauty. The loss and temporary inconvenience will be very heavy on her merchants, but those misfortunes nearly expelled always bring forth good fruit which reto day. The damage to property can pay in some measure the injury inflictscercely be estimated in dollars and ed. This, we trust, will be the case with Charleston.

PHILANTHROPIC.

We see that through the good offices house to present after having passed holders and real estate owners of small means can borrow money on real estate security, by an arrangement made with practa which is also very natural under the Charleston banks and the County similar circumstances. A little further and City Officers at no expense for examining titles or recording papers and tist Church in Darlington still continat a rate of interest not to exceed six or seven per cent. per annum. The kindness on the part of the above named parties and especially the thoughtful care of the News and Courier in working up the plan will enable many a poor woman to restore her home to its former condition of comfort without unnecessary sacrifice, and delay.

ENTERPRISE.

The clear, explicit and complete his-Many houses are leveled to the ground tory of last Tuesday's storm in Charlessome of them have their backs broken, ton, as given by the News and Courier Laptist Church in Camden for some about a matter that is so obnoxious to the some are stripped of their superflous last Wednesday morning, was a remark weeks. Rev. M. E Broaddus, the public in general. I don't blame the County appendages, some short of their upper able achievement, even in this day of pastor, has baptized about twenty-sevappendages, some short of their upper able achievement, even in this day of pastor, has baptized about twenty-sev-ture which vested them with the power to en, and about thirty more are awaiting grant such a nuisance across our public high-News has the following to say of this splendid journalistic feat:

orm was at the New Brighton Hotel. small proportion of the people who read copal Church s wreck here is simply appalling. newspapers understand or appreciate A match game of base ball between certific e Casino, which stood at the rear of good newspaper work. For instance, the Game Cooks of Sumter and the ing e hotel proper, is a perfect wreck, the probably not one in five hundred of Camden Club resulting in a victory for bris being scattered on the ground. those who read the description of the the former by a score of 23 to 13, was those The "Palmetto Cottage," which is eyclone published in the News and played by those two clubs Friday, 21st. by the west of the hotel, has one side Courier of Wednesday stopped to think We have been informed by reliable own out and the roof displaced. The of the amount of labor, intelligence and parties that a number of citizens at ugusta Cottage," next east of the skill represented in it. The report was Ridgeway have banded themselves totel, has also one side blown out. To really one of the finest pieces of newsgether and go out at night administerThe rear of the hotel are the ruins of paper work ever done. We do not being a good sound whipping to parties a c at was once known as "Centennial lieve any newspaper ever printed a bet- living in adultry. They whip both the the biggest building on the Ister or more complete article. There men and women. Evidently they redebefore the erection of the New were eighteen columns of it, and it did gard the law as too slow a process by then Hotel. The ruins are scat- not contain a superfluous line. An idea which the guilty parties can be punisharound on the ground in a loose of what the work is may be obtained ed or that the grand jury does not do suous fashion, leaving not a from a rough calculation. The eighteen its duty. If they will confine themof the original building beyond columns represented about 250 pages of selves to this evil alone it may be all manuscript. In getting it up many right. It is possible, however, for to the east is the handsome cottage miles of distance on land and water them to go too far, and they should be very occupied by Dr. A. A. Kroeg. were travelled, hundreds of people very careful and stop at the prop was tenderly lifted up by the wind were talked with and "pumped" for in- time. We do not advocate the peo

Brighton, bathing houses were also tained and the articles written, read, put When they shall have purged their shifted from their original sites and in type, reread, corrected and put in community of this filthy class of people were placed at right angles with each the forms in fourteen hours, and we let them call a halt .- Wateree Messenother a hundred yards nearer to the doubt if there is a single error, typo- ger. graphical or otherwise, in the whole thing. Such an achievement is only land was destroyed. The News and the result of a combination of long experience, careful training, energy and Mr. Winthrop B. Williams and family. executive ability. It is evidence of who were spending the summer on the could do such work without the direc-W. Moise, which was blown from its tion of a clear head and strong and steady hand."

COUNTY NORMAL INSTI-TUTES.

We spoke favorably of County Normal Institutes a short while back, and since that time have made further inquiries of their success, and from what we can learn, they are the Institutes of the future, if we expect the rank and

for these Institutes. It remains now for the teachers and school officials to do their pert. Nothing can be done till next year,

but plans can be made and talked over, so that when next Summer comes everything will be ready for the Institute. Our teachers need the encourage-Our teachers need the encouragement and help these Institutes can kindly manifested, but if practical to ingive and we hope that Sumter County give, and we hope that Sumter County will have both a white and colored one next July or August.

WOMEN AT A PRIZE FIGHT.

Saturday last, Cincinnati had a big steamed out to the bar in the face of a prize fight. Sullivan the well known slugger from Boston and a new man named McCaffrey from Pittsburg, compelled to turn back. When Smith- Penn , were the contestants. Trains ville was reached, an effort was made to from every direction brought crowded take those who had landed, on board coaches, and 15,000 people were in but only a few succeeded and many attendance, while the eyes of the Hamilton Hayne, entitled "Ante-Bellum were left. An effort was also made to sporting world from Maine to Califortake those on board who had landed at nia, were turned with eager longing the rocks but also failed, and the un- upon that fortunate spot of earth where fortunates at that unhospitable place Sullivan and McCaffrey were pummellhad to stand the storm as best they ing each other. But the startling news could. One more effort was made to in reference to the fight is the following land at Orton; but the wind was so se- from the New York World which gives and Gen. C. C. Gilbert, U. S. A.

"Women, there were too.

The damage done in Wilmington was ally taken the lead in the new ideas e blown from baving women at a prize fight. Cinfithville the cinnati is entitled to the banner for this Frink's resi- new departture, and she doubtless feels the exploit.

we read of such things we are more proud of our own modest arted women, and feel all the akful that the habits and cus-The pilot boats were in many cases toms of the North and West which

Clarendon News.

visiting her aunt, Mrs. Clark. Drs. G. A. Huggins, Sr., and Jr.

Rev. D. X. LaFar preached in the Presbyterian Church at Manning last

Clarendon cavalry companies to-day. Mr. G. I. Lessene has had wonderful success in raising bogs on Santee. The County Democratic Committee

meet to day in Manning. Mr. J. W. McLeod sold the first bale

of New Cotton. The Ginners Association which met ginning at \$2 per bale of 525 lbs. Any

Some of the Chrendon rice planters are very much troubled with cooters who root up the rice stalks and eat the well patrovized by our 'Young Americans.' grain. Did vou ever!

Mr. H. B. Tindal publishes "Fax and Figgers" in the Enterprise to prove

Darlington News.

Rev. D. X. LaFar is now filling the Presbyterian pulpit at Cartersville.

The protracted meeting at the Bap-

The editor of the Florence Times took his vacation last week. He was gone a whole day. During his vacation he learned that wiggletails turned to Just imagine how a 200 lb., man would look mosquitoes, and be has published that startling news to the world through the columns of his paper.

The Times asserts that when a woman falls down she says' ouch" and when a man falls he says --- but we don't core to report the brimstone expletives which come from his lips.

Kershaw News.

baptism at Mt. Olivet, four miles from way. Camden. A number have joined the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches, "It is to be regretted that a very and eleven were confirmed in the Epis-

weted a short distance and as formation and hundreds of places were taking the law into their own hands

Rev. M. E. Broaddus is assisting in conducting a series of religious meetings at Bishopville.

Mr. M. H. McLaurin, formerly of Sumter, but now residing in Austin to the nervous and debilitated. It greatly splendid management. No newspaper Texas, was on a visit to Camden last benefitted me." week .- Kershaw Gazette.

Our Exchanges.

We have received the first number of the Bridal Wreath, published in Camden. We see no need for such a publication.

The Southern Star published at Walterboro, Colleton County, Vol. 1, No. 1, is before us, Messrs, L. M. Fripp and W. B. Gruber, Proprietors. The more the merrier-we suppose The Pee Dee Index was three years old

with the last issue, and, with this issue, it begins the fourth year of its existence. In file of the teachers to be benefitted age it is still in its infancy, but we hope, and don, S. J. Newman. believe, that in usefulness it is far in advance The Legislature has wisely provided of what its age would indicate. Since its establishment, the steadfast purpose of the Index has been to give its patrons a thoroughly reliable news and family journal. Three years since it started without a subscriber. Without special effort at this writing it has 986 bona fide subscribers, including exchanges, and including many of the best men and women in Marien, Marlboro and Horry counties, For this generous patronage and support the Index has received in a field strewn with so many newspaper wrecks, we are profoundly grateful, and our constant effort in the future

Southern Bivousc.

We are glad to say a good word for this epresentative Southern Magazine. Its presence in every Southern household would be nost effective in giving our boys and girls the true history of the great events of the Muldrow, J. W. Bradley. war. The South, and her people; the cause for which she fought; her magnificent victories, are all faithfully portrayed without the bitter partisan prejudice which marks every utterance coming from Northern lips about Southern matters.

The September number of this magazine opens with an illustrated article by Paul Charleston," and is a graphic picture of that city before the war.

General Sam Jones contributes a paper on the important battle of Prairie Grove. Felix L. Oswald gives his second paper on 'Our Last Hunting Grounds." This Paper is devoted to the "Coast Jungles" of Florida. Bragg's Invasion of Kentucky is treated by Gen. Basil W. Duke, of the Confederate Army, A. E. Richards describes the capture

allowed 48 to 72 hours, according to distance Major Sanders closes his series of papers upon "Hood's Campaign" with an exceeding- from Depot.

These papers, with a number of others COME ONE. COME ALL New York and Chicago have gener- equally good, some fine portraits of distinpoetry; and a novellette, by Hugh Conway, The Blacksmith Shop make up the September number of the South

Nashville.

Catalogues.

We have received a copy of the Catalogue of the Columbia Female College. That flour- Cut and Over-reach. ishing school is receiving a liberal patronage from our people and it well deserves it,

The Premium List of the South Carolina Agricultural Society has been received from the Secretary, Col. Holloway. It is full of interesting reading matter to the farmers of South Carolina.

The Catalogue of Anderson Female Semi-THE TREASURER OF SUMTER COUN nary has been sent us. We are glad to see that President Ayer is making a success that institution. The Faculty is competent, Anderson is a delightful town and BER, 1885, for the collection of Taxes for the we see no reason why the school should not Fiscal year commencing November 1st, 1884, Miss Fannie McKagan of Sumter is reach a still greater mean of success. in Sumter County, together with the penalty of five per centum on the first installment of

Hampton Light Dragoons Picnic-Those Gates, &c. PACKSVILLE, S. C. August 28, 1885. Mr. Editor: The eighth annual picnic of

the "Ilampton Light Dragoons" of this Gen. Manigault will inspect the County, came off on the 21st instant, at the residence of Mr. A. L. Lesesne, and was attended by at least six bundred people from Clarendon and adjoining Counties. Everything was carried out with the usual

magnificence and style which are characteristic of the picnics heretofore given by the II

"Simon's" string band from Sumter furlast week, resolved to fix the rate for nished music for the occasion, and Mackey was present with his ice-cream and soda-wamember who charges more or less to be ter, but, poor "nigger," he was drained dry before night.

The two large front rooms of Mr. Lesesne's house were used for ball rooms, and were The general verdict is, that it was the best

effort ever made by the Dragoons. The Connor Mounted Rifles also of this that he will clear \$2,500 on 135 eeres County, were the special guests of the Dragoons and were out in full force.

Any one from Sumter who remembers the "campaign" of 1878, knows something about these two military organizations.

We are undergoing some cool-rainy-ho blow-hard weather, just now. The cotton Rev. R. B. Mahoney is visiting at crop will fall short fully twenty-five per cent. of what was expected three weeks ago. Cot-

ton picking is under fair headway now. Miss Belle Bowden, of Wilmington, N. C. is visiting the Misses Broughton, at Fulton,

Ask Duggan if he remembers the time be swapped breeches with that good old Methodist parson, and got a pair too big for him in a pair of 300 lb., breeches!

I cannot close this letter without saying that I read in your last issue, with some amusement, the communication of "Sidra," where he boasts of his charitable qualities in opening the gates of his neighbor which are put across the public road. If I was built on the "bull-tongue" style like Sidra—say 64 feet high and eight inches broad, I dont think I would be narrow hearted either, for I could step over the fence or

wattle through the crack. Sidra makes a A revival has been in progress in the splendid delegate to a "Union meeting," but he is the wrong man to quote scripture to us

forth gentle "Dew," and "might-L' and give us an opinion on this subject. Yours, an was asked for his marriage

He slowly lifted his hat, revealscar on the head, evidently done on. This evidence was to the certificates are the praises of re experienced wonderful cures Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Reunion.

be a reunion of Co. H., 5th S. at Packsville, September 26th. for the purpose of making up ll of the Company, and it is sary that there should be a full ever Give Up.

uffering with low and depressed appetite, general debility, disweak constitution, headache, of a bilious nature, by all n bottle of Electric Bitters. urprised to see the rapid imt will follow; you will be inw life; strength and activity will rejoice in the praise of Sold at fifty cents a bottle DeLerme.

'Oh! Cast that Shadow from thy

Brow." You can't do it if you have liver complaint or dyspepsia. The darkened countenance tells the story of inward commotion and woe. Clear your stomach, strengthen your digesbrow, and you are happy because you are Mrs. M. J. J. Alston, of Littleton, N. C., says, "I recommend Brown's Iron Bitters

THE MARKETS.

SUMTER, S. C., Sept. 1, 1885.

COTTON .- About 50 bales have been sold

during the week ending the 1st. The mar-

LIST OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES

OF SUMTER COUNTY.

No. 1, SUMTER .- W. R. Delgar, H. F.

No. 2, CONCORD .- E. B. Shaw, J. I. Brog-

No. 3, PRIVATEER .- Frank Mellett, M. G.

No. 4, MANCHESTER .- F. J. Graham, T. B

No. 5, MIDDLETON .- H. J. McLaurin, I. J

No. 6. STATEBURG .- T. S. Sumter, W. H.

No. 9, SPRING HILL.-L. M. Smith, C. S.

Cooper, E. H. Mathis.
No. 15, LYNCHBURG.—T. W. McDonald, S.

R. Kilpatrick, H. W. Bradley.
No. 14, Shilos.—J. F. McLeod. W. D

No. 15, MAYESVILLE .- J. A. Mayes, J. R.

No. 16, SWIMMING PENS .- W. W. Fraser.

School Commissioner, Sumter Co.

W. F. DeSchamps, N. S. McLeod. J. D. WILDER,

Estate of S. Porcher Gaillard

DECEASED.

day of September, 1885, for a Final Discharge

Opposite W. M. Graham's Feed and Sale Stable, and get your

HORSES SHOD

J. I. BRUNSON.

one-half which was payable in May, but

The following are the rates per centum of

1. For State purposes-five and one-half

2. For County purposes-two and one-

3. For support of public schools-two mills

4. One dollar on each taxable poll, (to wit,

The Treasurer will in person or by deputy

attend at the following places and times for

Lynchburg, in Lynchburg Township

M. Sanders' former Office, in Rafting Creek

Scarborough's Store, near Tirzah Church,

On the other days from October 1st to

W. F. B. HAYNSWORTH.

Treasurer Sumter County.

November 30th at his office at the County

E. P. RICKER & CO.

HAVE THE

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FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS

Ever brought to Sumter.

We keep a full line of PENNSYLVANIA

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We would call particular attention to our

BALTIMORE CLUB OLD RYE WHISKEY

A complete stock of

LIQUORS FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES.

Main Street, Sumter, S. C.,

Just in front of the Town Pump.

O'CONNUR'S BAKERY

BOOMING.

The undersigned informs his friends and pat-

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RE-OPENED HIS BAKERY.

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where he will keep a

FULL AND COMPLETE ASSORTMENT

of every article to be found in

A FIRST CLASS BAKERY.

He will make a specialty of

FRUITS, CONFECTIONERY AND FANCY

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He is in daily receipt of fresh goods.

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solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.

A continuance of past favors is respectfully

WHISKIES, also a very superior article of

half mills on every dollar of such value.

between the ages of 21 and 60 years.)

Manchester, Thursday, October 1.

Lewis Chapel, Tuesday, October 6.

Wedgefield, Friday, October 2.

Privateer, Saturday, October 3.

Shiloh, Wednesday, October 7.

Reid's Mill, Friday, October 9.

Stateburg, Monday, October 26.

Township, Tuesday, October 27.

Mayesville, Saturday, October 10.

Smithville, Wednesday, October 28.

Mechanicsville, Monday, November 2.

Bishopville, Tuesday, November 3.

Mannville, Wednesday, November 4.

Thursday, October 8.

Thursday, October 29.

on every dollar of such value.

the collection of the said taxes:

which was not then paid.

WILL APPLY TO THE JUDGE OF

PROBATE for Sumter County on the 30th

W. H. GAILLABD,

R. A. BRAND, Agt.

. E. Stuckey, Jr., J. E. McCutchen.

Wilson, D. Jas. Winn.

Ramsey, J. M. Tindall.

Wilson, Jas. Caldwell.

Seales, Isham Moore.

Hinds, W. J. Keels.

said deceased.

Circular.

ing done promptly.

Myers, F. J. Scarborough.

W. Hudson, J. O. Sanders.

Britton, C. L. Williamson,

No. 8, RAFTING CREEK .-

Owen, Philip Rich.

September 1, 1885. HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. FAMILY in town wishes to employ A housekeeper to assist the lady of the ouse in the care of the children and household matters. Apply at this office.

SEED OATS.

2,000 BUSHELS GENUINE RED RUST-PROOF SEED OATS.

To Arrive September 15th. For sale at 55 cents, in lots of 40 bushels

H. L. B. WELLS, At D. J. Winn's.

SCHOOL NOTICE.

MISS V. M. GIRARDEAU will open a SCHOOL FOR BOYS under twelve No. 7, PROVIDENCE .- J. M. Carson, J. J.

Greenville Military Institute. GREENVILLE, S. C.

reasonable. Send for Cotalogue. JOHN P. No. 10, CARTERS' CROSSING .- H. G. Shaw PATRICK, Principal. No. 11, BISHOPVILLE .- R. O. Dixon, H. A. James, Samuel Bradley.
No. 12, Mr. Clio -J. H. Cooper, R. M

THE EXERCISES OF THE

FACULTY. MRS. L. A. BROWNE, MISS E. E. COOPER, Principals. MES. R. A. MCLAURIN,

MISS A. McCLELLAN. Persons desiring information as to terms.

as Executor of the last Will and Testament of COLUMBIA FEMALE COLLEGE.

FREIGHT NOTICE. THE FALL SESSION will open WEDNES ATLANTIC COAST LINE FR'T OFFICE, SUMTER, S. C., Aug. 15, 1885. N AND AFTER AUGUST 20th, 1885.



NOTICE.

CLERK AND TREASURER'S OFFICE. SUMTER, S. C., Aug. 20, 1885. A Sumter, whose business or occupation requires a license to carry on same, according Annual Licenses and Special Taxes, for the year, commencing June 1st, 1885, are hereby notified that Licenses must be taken out and payment for same made before the 15th day of September, proximo, after which date Exmills on every dollar of the value of all taxa- ecutions will be issued against all defaulters without further notice. By order of Council,

August 25.

88 HASEL STREET, CHARLESTON, S. C.

Black and Colored Dress Goods,

LINENS, HOSIERY, &c., &c.,

Cash orders amounting to \$10 or over

will be delivered in the country free of C. & E. L. KERRISON, charge. Charleston, S. C. CHINA HALL,

CHARLESTON. S. C. DEALER IN CHINA, GLASS.

DELIERS, BRACKETS, Largest and Most Complete Colored English Dinner Setts, 115 pieces for \$15.00.

> 122 pieces, \$12-cheapest goods on market. A full line of All of the above goods first class. Packed and delivered to any Railroad in City free of charge. J. P. BROWNE.

> > Manufacturer of

HAIR JEWELRY.

No. 332 King Street,

Jewelry neatly repaired.

Aug 25

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CHAS. C. LESLIE Wholesale and Retail Commission -DEALER IN-

Stalls Nos. 1 and 2 Fish Market, East of East Bay, CHARLESTON, S. C. spectfully solicited. Poultry eggs, &c. All orders filled with dispatch.

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ket closed steady. We quote: Good Ordinary 81@82; Low Middling 82@82; Middling 82@82; Good Niddling 9@92.

Make your purchases early, and save

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ALL Term will open September 16. Full

THE SUMTER INSTITUTE.

INSTITUTE will commence on the 15th of SEPTEMBER next. The collegiate year will end 15th of June, 1886.

MISS MARY H. GIRARDEAU, MISS E. B. EWELL.

tc., can obtain circulars and have any inquiries answered by addressing either of the Principals, Sumter, S. C. Aug 25

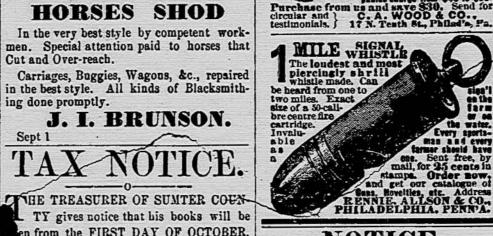
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Storage will be charged on all freight logue apply to O. A. DARBY, D. D., Pressuccess of which was complete.

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