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NEWSSUMMARY.

-We have no telegraphic market reports this morning, yesterday having been a holiday in Liverpoel, New York and elsewhere. -General H. W. Mercer, of Savannah, was

married last week, in New York city, to Mrs. Bessie Cuyler nee Steinberger, of Savannah. -Ex-Queen Isabella makes herself quite at home in Paris, and is frequently seen in the streets walking in company of friends or her family and followed by two footmen wearing

the French imperial livery. -Cernelius Vanderbilt is reported to have made five or six million dollars out of his great corner in New York Central. His late movement is considered the greatest financial coup

d'etat Wall-street has ever known. -The Gazette de France states that at the review held by Marshal Prim, at Madrid, a few days back his sen, dressed as a sub-licutenant of chasseurs, was present, riding a pony which formerly belonged to the Prince of the

-Father Morrill, of St. Albaus Episcopal Church, New York, has established auricular confession, and there is little difference between his and the Reman Catholic service, save that it is in English. Dr. Dix. of Trinity, who occasionally preaches for him, has not yet denied the charge of the Catholic World, that he also encouraged auricular confession.

-The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger writes: The Ritualistic (Episcopal) churches are making preparations for various new developments on Christmas eve and on Christmas morning. St. Alban's anmonnes vespers, matins, &c.; St. Michael's, in Brooklyn, is taking of a service of some kind that will extend into mignight, while Rev. Mr. Ewer, who has been preaching that "Protestantism is a failure," is said to be preparing novelties of an equally startling character.

-Episcopalianism, in New York city, is making efforts for extension. Trinity Church is about to establish in all parts of the city free -ch pels for Sunday and daily service. The corner-stone of the first (St. Chrysostom) has recently been laid. Most of the parishes have connected with them mission churches. Before the next general convention meets, in 1871, the City of New York, it is expected, will conta n nearly one hundred Anglican chapels.

-Archbishop Manning has purchased in be laid when a sum sufficient to insure the un- proprietors assumed charge of THE NEWS, interrupted progress of the work has been accumulated, and the building will have such proportions of scale, grandeur and utility as besit the dignity of the Sec of the Metropelis of the British Empire. The style will be early year, excepting Sunday. Though the exe-English. A considerable sum has already been | cution of this purpose has involved considcontributed toward the undertaking. -The New York Herald in a recent editorial

says: "It is not in the improved character of that we have been more than repaid for our the agricultural element alone that the South shows signs of progress. We find that Northern capital seeks investment in Southern railroads and lines of steamers—that there is a hearty and generous competition among the commer- no holiday, all the year round. cial men in prominent Southern ports to make theirs the particular point of departure for Southern products destined for the North and Europe. The great cry is for 'through iraffic' for the transportation of cotton direct from Memphis to New York. Mobile is becoming jealous of Charleston as a port of clearance Savannah and Charleston always were jealous of each other, and in the pending contest for superiority it will be found that the city which shows the most liberality and good sense in the treatment of those who traffic with her mer-

chants will win in the end." -The New York Post says : When the Southern separation from the Methodist Episcopal Church took place, the courts not only transferred all the church property in those States to the "Methodist Episcopal Church, South," but alloted to them a pro rata share of the enormous funds in the Book Concern. Since the rebellion, a case has arisen in Virginia of some interest. Dr. Lanahan, now one of the book agents in New York, was in 1803 a presiding elder of Winchsster (Virginia) District, and, in pursuance of a regular appointment, was in the pulpit of the church at Win- will never have cause to do other than for the time to open the service, Rev. Norval | clamation of the Christmas Day just passed. Wilson, of the Church, South, entered and took possession, and conducted the meeting; announcing that he would do so twice each Sunday thereafter. Dr. Lanahan stated to the congregation that, for the sake of order, he had submitted to the intrusion. The church has since remained in possession of the Methodist Eniscopal Church, and Mr. Wilson and his friends have prosecuted a suit for the recovery of the property, which had been in their hands from 1844 to the beginning of the rebellion. The case was finally decided last week by Judge Parker, in favor of the present occupants. His decision is based upon the deed of conveyance, which recites that the property was congregation of the Methodist Episcopal Church ranks while the contest for order and liberty amount of property in dispute was about twenty-four thousand dollars. The Judge decrees that the bill of the plain(iffs (Church South) he dismissed. This is one of several decisions of like import recently made in Virginia and Maryland, all of them in favor of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

-A Washington telegram to the New York will veto the bill allowing the Southern State Governments to reform the State militia. The veto will probably be dated as of ten days after the passage of it, although it cannot be presented until the 5th. The grounds on which the voto is likely to be based are that Congress has no power over the militia of a State; that no grant to organize it can be given, as no prohibition to do so has ever been constitutionally valid; that the present bill is practically a bill for civil war in the States South, being esigned to give to usurping erganizations power which they will use to equip the worst elements of the community into armies, and eral Government, as it is intended to distribnte arms from the War Department to each Congressional District in the South. The President, it is understood, will animadvert on the manner in which the bill was passed; bill being agreed to by the Senate, on the pro- some of them heretofore unsuspected, are | December 17

people to bear arms a right which inheres in them as citizens of the United States, and permission, or declaration of such a right by Congress, is grautitons surplussage, if not impertinence. The President is expected, in the anticipated veto, to renew his demand for the repeal of all acts which will deprive all Southern States of their equal rights in the Union, and will comment, it is believed, on the mingled favoritism and exclusion indulged by this very bill towards several of the States; Louisiana, Florida, the Carolinas and Alabama being allowed to reorganize their militia, and Georgia, Texas, Virginia and Arkansas (the latter by an omission by the engrosser), being omitted from such a plain right. The passage of the bill over the veto is not doubtful. It is understood that Mr. Fessenden, of Maine, and Mr. Sawyer, of South Carolina, will endeavor to reply to the veto in the Senate.

CHARLESTON.

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1868.

All the Year Round.

The business of jeurnalism at the South has, in the past, been too frequently conducted according to ideas wholly inconsistent with what, in our view, is the rightful dignity and duty of the fourth estate. The subscriber and the advertiser have been allowed, and even encouraged, to assume the position of patrons-a term habitually applied to them by many papers which ought to know better-and the money received from each has been accounted, if not an absolute gratuity, at least as a kind of business favor, for which one can hardly be too thankful. Hence the baneful prevalence of the credit system among Southern newspapers; hence the burden of bad debts under which most of them are staggering and so many of them each year give up the ghost; hence the high scale of prices by which Brown is practically forced to pay the loss incurred by the failure of Smith or Jones to respond to that little bill; and hence, worse than all, that sad lack of independence which, in too many instances, prevents the newspaper from saying what ought to be said, and what would be said, but for the fear that Tom, Dick or Harry might "stop the paper." Now we hold that there is no business transaction whatever in which a more full equivalent is given for money paid than in subscribing for or advertising in a good newspaper. And believing this, we have adopted, and shall rigidly adhere to, the cash system of subscription.

On the other hand, we conceive that a newspaper owes certain duties to its readers which cannot with propriety be shirked. The suspension of the issue of a leading journal on the morning after every public Carlisle-place, Victoria-street, London, a site holiday has seemed to us a puerile proceedfor the erection of a Roman Catholic afetro- ing unworthy of the progressive spirit of politan Cathedral. The foundation stone will our times. Accordingly, when the present they determined to disregard a custom which had become universal in the South, and to issue a paper on every day in the erable extra trouble and expense, it has given so much satisfaction to the public pains, and confirmed in our resolve that THE NEWS shall continue to be an unfailing visitor at the breakfast table, holiday or

Amnesty for All.

The Christmas Proclamation of President Johnson, published yesterday, extends a full pardon and amnesty to all persons who participated in the so-called rebellion, including those who, by reason of their high position in the Confederacy, were excluded from the benefit of previous proclamations. Mr. Davis, General Breckinridge, and the other Southern leaders, are now pardoned as fully as the men whom they represented and for whom they suffered so much. Mr. Johnson has done well in making the amnesty universal, for the time has gone by when any set of men, North or West, would have been willing to visit the penalty of the actions of seven millions of people upon the heads of a handful of unfortunate soldiers and statesmen. The time, too, was well chosen, and Mr. Johnson and this country chester on Sunday morning. While waiting rejoice at the issuing of the Amnesty Pro-

Imported and Native Labor.

We trust that the transfer of the archives of the Bureau of Immigration will not be regarded as a measure intended to be antagonistic to the great interest which that office has heretofore had in charge. For it is not less important that the present inhabitants of the State shall remain where they are, than that new capitalists and laborers shall be added to their number. We cannot spare any of our present population; veyed to trustees for the benefit of "the con- we protest against their retreat from the in the Town of Winchester and vicinity." The still goes on; we protest against their voluntary expatriation from a land whose fallow fields and fertile wildernesses afford an ample scope to enterprise, and industry and public spirit. And for the same reason we are prepared to welcome the influx of new life from abroad. Whatever adds to the financial resources, or the intellectual, or World says: "It is rumored that the President the moral, or the muscular power of the body politic, will prove a general blessing. And on the other hand, we can give to the coloaist a quid pro quo; he will find it worth

his while to settle upon our teeming acres. One of the most striking evidences of the richness of Southern soil is to be found in the fact that, notwithstanding the adverse circumstances under which our agricultural operations are renewed, the products of this section at once assert their superiority in the world's markets. Whether in the quantity or the quality of their harvests, that at the expense, substantially, of the Fed- our fields yield a generous return. If, in some cases, the crop is less, the enhancement of prices shows the continued dependence of other sections upon our industries. And in addition to these sources of Georgia being left out by the House, and that public wealth, new elements of prosperity,

THE DAILY NEWS. | fession of Wilson, that Georgia was included. | springing up under our feet. Within the The President thinks the right of the Southern | limits of our State there are metals, and earths, and recks, indispensable in kind to agriculture and the mechanical arts, and adequate in their profusion to the support and profitable employment of a largely increased pepulation. Thus we have room for every laborer employed upon the soil. and every immigrant whom we can induce to settle amongst us.

The changes as to modes of agriculture

that are going on at the South are bringing

a closer conformity to the customs of other

lands. Reduction of fields, employment of fertilizers, rotation of crops, diversity of products, will enable the same soil to sustain a much larger population than ever before. They will also make labor more prosperous, because less dependent upon those commercial fluctuations which have always endangered the great staples. Further, they will tend to secure to the fields the personal and persistent supervision of the proprietor, an advantage not more important to production in Æsop's days than new. Thus, we are told of a gentleman of Winchester who, before the war, obtained a meagre support from a plantation with fifteen slaves upon it; he now employs three hired laborers, with good results-his receipts largely exceeding his expenditures. It is stated that Colonel Hardee, on the lower Mississippi, built, before the war, a large sugar mill, which, under the new rerime, he regarded as a dead loss. It has, however, proved precisely otherwise. The planters working fewer acres, and the Northerners who have settled in their vicinity, have so multiplied the products of the sail that the Colonel is now netting, clear of all expenses, from fifteen to twenty thous and dollars a year. These instances serve to show the hitherto latent productiveness of the land, the recuperative energy of the people, and the value of the labor still at their command. But this very kind of labor which is throwing out large tracts of land, because it can do more within parrower limits. opens a new sphere to the immigrant, and invites him to occupy our fertile solitudes.

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December 17 Imo Charleston, S. C.

Schiedam Schnapps.

OFFICE OF UDOLPHG WOLFE. Sole Importer of the Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps, No. 22 Beaver-street. New York, November 3, 1868. To the People of the Southern States : WHEN THE PURE MEDICINAL RESTORATIVE.

now so widely known as WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM SCHNAPPS, was in roduced into the world under the endersement of four thousand leading members of the medical presession some twenty years ago, its proprietor was well aware that it could not wholly escape the penalty attached to all new and useful preparations. He, therefore, endeavered to invest it with strongest pecsible safeguard against counterfeiters, and to render all attempts to pirate it difficult and dangerous. It was submitted to distinguished chemists for analysis, and pronounced by them the purest spirit ever manufactured. Its purity and proporties having been thus ascertained, samples of the article wore forwarded to ten thousand physicians, including all the leading practitioners in the United States, for purposes of experiment. A circular, requesting a trial of the preparation and report of the result, accompanied each specimen. Four thousand of the most eminent medical men in the Union premptly responded. Their opinions of the article were unanimously favorable. Such a preparation, they said, had long been wanted by the profession, as no reliance could be placed on the ordinary liquors of commerce, all of which were more or less adulterated, and therefore unfit for medical purposes. The peculiar excellence and strength of the oi of juniper, which fermed one of the principal ingredients of the Schnapps, together with an unalloyed character of the alcohelic element, give it, in the estimation of the faculty, a marked superiority over every other diffusive stimulant as a diuretic, tonic and restorative.

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It might be supposed by persons unarquainted with the diring character of the pirates who prey upen the reputation of honorable merchants by wand ing deleter ous trash under their name, that the proections so carefully thrown around these Schmanns would have precluded the introductions and sale of counterfeits. They seem, however, only to have stimulated the rangeity of impostors. The trade mark of the proprietor has been stolen; the indorsement which his Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps alone received from the medical profession has been claimed by mendacious humbugs; his labels and bottles have been imitated, his advertisements paraphrased, his circulars copied, and worse than all, dishonorable retailers, after disposing of the genuine coatents of his bottles, have field them up with common gin, the most deleterious of all liquors, and thus made his name and brand a cover for poison.

The public, the medical protession and the sick, for whom the Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps is prescribed as a remedy, are equally intereste with the | brightly, and illuminate a once wretched existence. proprietor in the detection and suppression of these | For ladies it is an elegant and centle slimulant, just nefarious practices. The genuine article, manufactured at the establishment of the undersigned in Schiedam, Holland, is distilled from a barley of the fluest quality, and flavored with an essential extract of the berry of the Italian juripe", of unequalled purity. By a process unknown in the preparation of any other liquor, it is freed from every acrimonious ud cerresive element.

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Wishing you success is your new enterprise,

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"I WENT TO THE LAND OF STEADY HABITS." I wanted to hand several "bricks" down to poserity, and was told by father that with a New Eng and girl for a wife, I could raise more children, grow more onions, skin more cels, sing more psalms know more of what was going on in the neighborbood, hear more scandal, sleep less nights, have more relatives, oat more beaus, love myself and hate others more, and get more out of a dollar, than any other sort of woman in this happy country so-called.

PLANTATION BITTERS. Is made from pure at. Creix Rum and Calisav Bark (known the world over for its curative properties), and will fortify the system against disease. caused by change of water and diet. If you are inelined to dyspensia, try it. If you have the chills and fever, or any kindred disease, by all means take Plantation Bitters. They are sold by all dauggists

AND HE HAD A FEMALE CHILD, Whose name was Hexa Brightwater, and who was experiment mallits forms; and from every orde: | twenty-nine years old; who were red stockings, red the preparation whi h bears his name, seal and trade garters, metal tipped shors, green spectacles, and the prettiest red hair the world ever set eyes on or it a duty he owes to his fellow-citizens generally, to into. Hexa, a true New England gal, chewed wads of the medical profession and the sick, to denounce pine gum, and sweetened her broth with onions Hexa wasn't so much handsomer than a doll as to make the coll faint, but she was intelligent; in fast, intelligence was her best hold but one; she was great on making baby garments, and had her trunks full packet away, that she might be ready as willing when the evil hour drew nigh, as she trusted it would from year to year.

> IF THE LADIES BUT KNEW What thousands of them are constantly relating to us, we candidly believe one half of the weakness prostration and distress ex serienced by them would

No. 153 West First-treet, New York, says ho has three children. The first two are weak and pupy, his wife having been unable to nurse or attend them; but she has taken Plantation Bittors for the last ten years, and has a child now 18 menths old, which she has nursed and ro-red her self, and both are hearty and well. Plantation Dit-

Here comes a min who was once rich. He had frie ds, and money, and a loving fimily, and position, and toffuence, and self-respect, and integrity and a future of usefulness before kim D boy, he don't look like it now. He was elected to an important office. He forgot the lessons his good mother taught him, and was asked by desi-ning politi ians to sell his vote to a part, of swindlers; he corld no for the life of him giv articulation to tha little word, and so he fell.

HOW OFTEN DO WE HEAR THE COMPLAINT From mother and fother, that the son or daughter is not well; that they have no appelile; that they feel languid; that the head schee all the time; that they are growing thin and feeble, and that they have no life nor energy left. And the questious are often asked What shall I do for them? What shall I give them? Our answer is, let them try Plantation Bit ters moderately, three times a day, and our word for it they will recover.

mature death, of neglected and squandered gifts.

Meetings.

CHARLESTON TYPOGRAPHICAL A TTEND THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING of your Union, This (Saturday) Evening, 26th instant, at Masonic Hall, at Seven o'clock, A general attendance of members is desired, as the election of Officers for the ensuing term will take

By order of the President

C. ADAMS, Secretary. SCHILLER LODGE, No. 30, I. O. O. F. THE NEXT QUARTERLY MEETING OF THIS Lodge will be held on Sunday (To-Morrow), the 27th December, at Seven o'clock, P. M. Members are requested to come prepared to pay arrears. The election of Officers for the ensuing term takes place the same time.

By order of the N. G.
D. NORDMEYER.

December 26 1* Recording Secretary.

BURNS' CHARITABLE ASSOCIATION.
THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF THIS
Association is protoned until Wednesday the
30th December, at hardpast Seven o'clock, P. M. A
full attendance is requested as business of importence will be submitted.

W. F. PADDON. By order.

December 26 1 Secretary and Treesurer

SAVANNAH AND CHARLESTON RAIL-ROAD COMPANY.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLD.

ERS of the "avanrah and Charleston Railroad
Company will be held in Charleston, S. C., on the
second Wednesday in January, 1869, being the 18th
day of the menth.

The meeting will convene in the hall of the Planters' and Mechanics' Bank, East Bay, on Wed esday,
18th, at 12 M.

A Committee to verify proxies will be in attendance at the hall at 10 A. M.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed on the 29 h inst.

Secretary and Treasurer. par-Savannah News and Herald and Savannah Re publican will please copy and send bill to the effice savanual and Charleston Railroad Company. December 22 tuths10w1

Stolen.

STOLEY, FROM THE STABLE OF Dr. D. E. Connor, Orangeburg District, on the STOLE V. FROM THE STABLE OF Dr. D. E. Connor, Orangeburg District, on the night of the 20th of December, 1868, a Light Colored Sorrel MAICE MULE, with Saddle and Bridle. Saddle, a McClellan; Tree, 11½ inch seat. The Mule has white spots on its shoulders, from collar; a little gray on back, from saddle; brittle hoos, often lame when not shod; has lately lost her shoes; some nails in her hoofs when stolen. She is of a good size, about nine years old, and branded U.S. Any information will be thinkfully received, and a liberal reward for the thicf. Address Dr. D. E. CONNOR, Revesville Postoffice, So. Ca.

Educational.

MISS MURDEN AND SISTER'S BOARD-ING AND DAY SCHOOL.—The Exercises of this Seminary will (9. V.) be resumed on Monday, January 4, 1869. Md'lle. PIERSON, of Paris, has been engaged for the French class. 3mwf4 December 24 HIGH SCHOOL OF CHARLESTON.

HIGH SCHOOL OF CHARLESTONsumed on Monday, January 4th. Thorough Instruction givon in Latin, Greek, French, German, Mathematics, and the higher branches of English.

Terms.—Twelve dellars per quarter, payable in advance. No extra charge for French, German or Stationery.

W. P. KINGMAN, A. M.,

December 22 12 Principal.

Notices in Bankrupten. N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE

IN THIS DISTRICT COURT OF THE
UNITED STATES, FOR SOUTH CARCLINA—
IN THE MATTER OF JOHN G. BAKER, OF
CHARLESTON, BANKRUPT—PETITION FOR
FULL AND FOAL DISCHARGE IN BANK
RUPTU—Ordered, that a hearing be had on
the fourth day of January, 1869, at the Federal Courthouse in Chirloston, S. C.; and that all
creditors, &c., of said Bankrupt appear at said
time and place, and show cause, if any they can,
why the prayer of the petitioner should not be
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Creditors of said Bankrupt will be held at the office
of R. E. CARPENTER, Eng., Registrate of Second Congressional District, S. C., on the second
day of January, 1869, at 12 M.
By order of the Court, the 9th day of December,
1868.
Clock of the District Court of the United States for
South Carolina.

*2 December 19

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR SOUTH CAROLINA.— NOVEMBEZ TERM, 1868.—IN THE MATTER OF LEVY PRUCKER, 6.————, BANKRUPT.— PETITION FOR FULL AND PINAL DISCHARGEIN PENITION FOR FULL AND FINAL DISCHARGE IN BANKHUPTCY.—Ordered, that a hearing be had on the fourth day of January, 1869, at the Federal Courthouse in Charleston S. C., and that all creditors, &c., of said Bankrupt appear, at raid time and place, and show cause, if any they can, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that the second and third meetings of creditors of said Bankrupt will be held at the office of R. F. CARPENTER. Egg., Registrar of Second Congressional District, S. C., on the second day of January, 1869, at 12 M.

By order of the Court, the 9th day of December, 1868.

Clerk of the U. S. District Court, Clerk of the U. S. District Court,

Clerk of the U. S. District Court,
December 12 s2 For South Carolina.

Financial.

\$5000

BANK OF THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA BILLS (cld issue).
For sale by ANDREW M. MORELAND, Stock and Exchange Broker, No. 8 Broad street.

CHECKS ON NEW YORK. LESESNE & WELLS

No. 10 BROAD-STREET. December 24

Miscellancous.

FRUIT FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

BART & WIRTH, NOS. 55 AND 57 MARKET-STREET, HAVE IN STORF. AT THE LOWEST MARKET PRICES. 300 BUNCHE - DANANAS

20,000 Ceconauts
10,600 Florida Oranics
500 barrels Northern Apples—Graining, Baidwin, Northern Apples—Graining, Baidwin, Northern Spy and Gill Flower
2000 boxes Assorted Layer Ratins
2000 bounds Drum and Box Figs
50 barrels Assorted Nuts
60,000 Torpodoes, Pat in
60 boxes Firs Crackers
200 barrels Peach Blow Polatees
200 barrels Peine: Albert Polatees
100 barrels Piak-Eye Totatoes
200 barrels Paik-Eye Totatoes
200 barrels Bavia's Sesdling Polates
100 barrels Western Red Polatees
100 barrels Western Red Polatees
All of which will be sold at the LOWE-T CASH
PRICES.

December 17

PRICES. ORANGES, PINCAPPLES, &c. JUST ARRIVED PER SCHOONER RUSALIE, FROM SCHUTTHERA, WEST

72,0.10 OBANGES Pruit 150 dozen Prneapple 300 b heches Emman.
All of which will be sold CHEAP, at the lower cash prices, at B R & Wift H'S.
Decemb v18 Nos. 55 am 57 Market-street.

FRUITS! F. CITS! FRUITS! W E HAVE ALWAYS ON HAND A LARJE SUP-PLY of FRUITS, consisting of ORANGES, Eananas Pincarats, Pantains, Coccanues, Lemons, Raisins, Figs. Dates and Nore ern Apples, Potatoes, Onions, and Nuts of all kinds

BART & WISTH,

Nos. 55 and 57 Market-street,

November 28

APPLES: APPLES! APPLES NORTHERN AND WALHALLA APPLES AT \$1, \$1 25 and \$1 50 per hundred, at MOFFELU & WHARTON'S,

No. 22 East Bay, corner of Vanderborst's Wharf. CHOICE COTTON SEED.

THE SUBSCRIBER, DAVID DICKSON, OF SPAR-

AND HERE VALTER, IS A YOUNG MAN,
Just like you and us, my boy. He has wit, sense,
education, intelligence, friends, ambition, and is
loved. He has a knowledge of the world, acquired
by mixing with its people. He has ambition and
the same field in which to win honor, fine and distim tion, as had Franklin, Fultos. Morse, and a host
of others. He is naturally snart, but, Valtor, my
bey, as he meets us do you see the excess of moisture in his eye, the little puffy tidge under it, the
gradual turning of the beautiful corners of the
mouth, his mother so loved to kiss. These, my boy,
tell a sad tale of early shipwreck, of disease, of pre
mature death, of neglected and squandered gifts.

THE SUBSCRIBER, DAVID DICKSON, OF SPAR.
TA takes this method of informing the cotton planters of the South that he has made every
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December 15

Groceries and Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE

WELCH & BRANDES.

No. 215 EAST BAY, (Directly opposite the New Custom House,) 1000 BBLN. SEED AND TABLE POTATOES

Cosco White Petatos P. E Ruset Potato

Peaches, Asparagus, Green Corn Oysters (fresh and pickled) Shrimps, &c.,&c. Figs, Currants. Citron

Dates, Hananas, &c.
20 kegs pr'me Malaga Grapes
5 bbls. selected Lady Apples for decorating 5 bbis. selected that the Christmas Trees
100 boxes "Keiller's" superior asserted Package Candies, for which we have the sole agency

GOODS FOR THE HOLIDAYS! LANDING AND IN STORE

AT THE

PALMETTO PIONEER CO-OPERATIVE GROCERY STORE,

New Seedless Raisins New Currents and Citron Dried Figs, in one-third, one, two and a half and

AND
A choice and complete assortment of FAMILY
GROCLRIES, which we guarantee to sell at the low-December 18

PRIME NORTHERN SEED RICE FOR SALE. APPLY TO JAMES IS PRINGLE.

POTATOES, APPLES,

WE ARE RECEIVING BY EVERY STEAMER from New York and .lorida, FORANCES, and LEMONS, which we offer low. MOFFELT & WHARION. No. 22 Bast Bay,
Corner of Vanderherst's Wharf.

JUST ARRIVED PER STEAMSHIP PROME-TMEUS, a large lot of fine Walskeys, for sale at low prices, from \$150 and apwards. Call and see for yourselves, at BYRNE & FOGARTY'S, No. 452 King street, corner John. November 26 thstulmo

LIVERPOOL SALT. 2000 SACK4 LIVERPROJ. SALT. DAILY expected per ship Gorilia, first vessel sailed. For sale by December 24 HENRY COBIA & CO.

LIQUOR! LIQUOR! RECEIVED ON CONSIGNMENT, FOR IMME-DIATE cash returns, a large invoice cased LIQUORS and barrels WH(SE+Y.

Same will be sold exceedingly low for cash at J. & F. DAW-ON'S, Corner East Bay and Accommodation wharf.

PINEAPPLES, ORANGES. BANANAS, &c.

30 bunches of splendld Bananas A good lot of PINEAPPLES and PLANTAINS.
For saic cheap by Sirs, C D RENRICK.
No. 83 Market-street south side,
December 17 Near Meeting-street.

ORANGES! ORANGES! 25.000 ORANG: S IN FINE ORDER, ALSO, 100 bunches BANANAS, tresh and good; Guava Jelly, in quarter and half boxes; Pincat ples, Cocra-nuts, Plantains, Lemons; 50 barrols Apples, red

ONIONS, Potatoes, Northern Turn ps. Carrots, Beets, Parsaip and Pickled and Smoked Boos, and all for sale very cheap by

Mrs. C. D. KENRICK,

SEED. WE WILL FURNISH THE ABOVE PROLIFIC chasers.

Upwards of 5:0 bolls have been made on one stalk of four feet in height. Under proper custivation, the product from this seed is product from the seed is product for Directions for cultivation furnished. Specimen of the cotton on the stalk to be seen at eir office.

G.O. W. WILLIAMS & C. Factors, course Church a perspects.

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3000 SACKS SALT, TO ABBIVE; DAILY GEO. W. WILLIAMS & CO.

3600 SACKS LIVERPOOL SALT TO ARRIVE per Ship "Kamma Funder."
T. J. KERR & CO.

TMPORTERS OF TEAS, WINES, BRANDIES. &c.,



Bar Goods delivered to all parts of the City.

Peach Blow Potatoes
Prince Albert Potatoes
Jackson White Potatoes
Garnet Chili Potatoes
Pluk Eye Potatoes
Cosco White Petatoes

P. E. Russet Potitions
Goodrich Seedling Polatees
Soo bils. Western Apples
King Apples
Baldwin Apples
Northern Spys
Giffilowers
Greenings
25,000 clear Oranges by every steamer, selected
from the most celebrated groves in Florida
50 boxes choice Mossina Lemons
100 bbls, assorted Nuts
Paper Shell Almonds
Sielly Soft Shell Almonds
Naples Wa'muts
Texas Pecao Nuts
Spanish Filberts
Brazil Nuts
8000 Bara-sa Cocoanuts
100 packages Cape Ced Cranberries, quarters,
halves and whole bbls.
200 boxes Rzisins, quarters, halves and wholes
150 cases Sardines, quarters, halves and wholes
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150 cases Canned Fruits, &c., Tomntoes
Peaches, Asparagras, Green Crim
Oveters (fresh and pickled Shrimps, &c. &c.

Caramels.

These goods have been personally selected by us, and with the utmost confidence we offer them as equal if not superior to any in the Southern markets.

December 22

S. W. CORNER MEETING AND MARKET STS.. NEW LAYER RAISINS, IN QUARTER, HALF

Dried Figs, in one-third, one, two and a half and cight pound drums
Soft-shell Almouds
French Prauce, in cans and jars
New Turkish Frunest, for stewing
Guava Jelly, in half and one pound boxes
Fresh Peaches, Pe re, Pincapples and Strawberries,
in two pound cans
Fresh Mackerel and salmon, in one pound cans
English and an erican Pickles, quarts and pints
No. 1 Gold Chop Fire Crackers
Monengaheta, Rive, Cabinet and Bourbon Whiskey
Malaga, Port and Sherry Wine
French and American Brandy and Old Tom Gin,
bottled and on draught
Spices of all kinds, ground and whole
Taploca, Sago, Maizena, Cern Starch, Arrowroot
Cream Tarta, Baker's Premuma Chocolate
Broma, Cocos and Cocos Paste
Choice New York Sugar-cured Pig Hams, unbagged
Edwards' Celebrated Washington and Halthut

Smo_cd Tengues, Beef, Salmon and Halibut.

est market prices for cash. Goods delivered free. No charge for packages!

ORANGES AND LEMONS.

WHISKEY, WHISKEY.

JUST RECEIVED, IN FINE ORDER AND fresh, by the Spanish ship Pedro, arrived on Tuesday last from Havann-15,000 fine ORA. GES

No. 83 (south side) Marke -street DICESON SELECT COTTON

SALT.



WM. & COBWIN & CO.