# Western Democrat.

Oct, 1855, 23,

or 21 per cent. commission.

had business transactions :

P. W. Fuller, Columbia.

Philadelphia Sailing Packets.

OF Persons shipping Goods or Produce

We have in no instance, nor will we detain

We would respectfully beg leave to refer to

the following gentlemen, with whom we have

John Caldwell, President of the S. C. R. R.

U. Passailaigue, Superintendant of Public

John King, Jr., S. G. R. R. Agent, Charleston

Henry Missroon, Agent of New York Steam

Holmes & Stoney, Agents of New York Sail-

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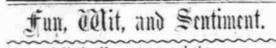
#### OH, BLAME ME NOT.

Oh, blame me not, oh, blame me not, There's anger on thy brow-If I have erred in loving him Blame me not for it now-For earth, with all its lovely things Is passing swift away-The winds have clilled the flowers, and I Soon, soon shall be as they.

"Twere vain to tell, y ben morning breaks, How bright, glad thoughts of him Fill this young heart, and sweetly blend With visions wild and dim; How every breeze that fans my check, Or song that greets my car, Seems in its minstrelsy to breathe Of him, to me so dear.

When eve with gentle steps steals forth And crowns with stars her brow, What trembling, thrilling sweetness comes With memory of the vow. He breathed, as clasping close my hand, In low, sweet, carnest tone, He called me his own beauteous star, His dearest one, his own.

Oh ! blame me not for loving him, Tho' we are severed now, For I have striven to forget-And I am striving now ; But sooner far will every chain That binds to earth be riven, Than I forget the smile that taught My heart to know its heaven. ROSINE.



"A little Fun, now and then, Is relished by the best of Men."

A SPLENDID PROJECT .- An insane man in the Massachusetts Asylum writes to hi rich friend as follows. Many who pass fo sane men, have projects on foot about as wild and visionary :

"Send me three million dollars. (As to what I want of it, a word in your ears privately.) I intend to lay down in every street, court, lane, place, alley of Boston 10,000 miles of iron main 4 feet in diameter with 12 inch service pipes entering cach house; so far so good. Then I shall commence at the top of the White Mountains to lay a pipe 10 feet in diameter in the ground 6 yards deep, from the said White Mountains to the main in Boston, which will have been already constructed as before remarked ; this done, I shall build a steam engine 718,000 horse power, and (lean over this way if you please I'm afraid somebody might hear) 25 force the freezing atmosphere from the mountains into every house in Boston !! \_ There's no mistake about this-it's bound to go; and when it's Enished, I mean to buy a pair of boots, and go in flat-footed for a line of pipes to the troas it always ought to have been. I guess Nature's jig is about up, ain't it !' ----



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#### PLOUGHING.

Much time and labor is saved in ploughing long instead of short ridges. For instance, suppose the ridges are 78 yards long, four hours and thirty-nine minutes are spent in turnings in a day's work of | can, and in my opinion ought to be used on eight hours; whereas, if the ridges are 274 yards long, one hour and nineteen a chepp implement, can be made with : minutes are sufficient in the same length of scraper behind to clean it at every revolu-

Plough deep. Let a farmer examine the extent and depth to which the roots of grain, hand-planter. I can show any person who in a loose and favorable soil, will spread, wishes two fields of corn, merely separated and he will cease to wonder at the failure of a crop where the subsoil has never been | land, at the same time, and out of the same stirred by the plough.

Small fibrous roots of vegetation extend to a depth, where the soil is loose and deep; and where vegetables thus take root they are much less affected by drought. The soil being turned up to the action of the sun and air, becomes enlivened, and better fitted for producing vegetation. An acre of land yielding a ton of hay, at the usual

eason of ploughing greensward contains more than twelve tons of vegetable matter, consisting of the roots and tops of grass, and other vegetable remains upon the surface. Such a method of ploughing, then,

as will be best calculated to secure for the penefit of the crop, this mass of enriching substance, the farmer should not hesitate to adopt. By completely inverting the sward, and laying it as flat and smooth as the nature of the ground will admit, and then cultivating without disturbing the sod, with the application of a dressing of compost, land may not only be kept in heart, but

#### [From the American Cotton Planter.] COMPOSTING MANURES.

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wonderfully improved.

Your July number is before me; and I note particularly the remarks of yourself and others about manures, composts, &c., Using cotton seed as manure-giving principle, I now ask, why be at the expense of hauling ordinary earth, and even stalks say, to compost ?' Why haul in and haul out again ? Would it not be as well to open furrows, drill in your seed, draw in corn stalks, and cover with two furrows of the turn plow ?' As the cotton seed decays, pics, to pump hot air into the houses in win- the corn stalks and earth absorb all gasses. ter. These little jobs completed, and we If much be used, it might be best to comwill have our cool weather in July, and in post; but even then, might it not be hauled January it shall be warm and comfortable, into the field at once ? I have used compost, of seed, black soil from a pond, sand, earth, stubble manure &c, but for my garden, all else hauled out and covered forthwith. I haul up hundreds of loads, I might say, of corn stalks, and fill up cow-lot, horse-staand splendid assortment of bles, hog pen, and such like; these, at suitable times, are gathered into pens of some 10 feet a cube, and hauled out in the spring. I cannot spare the time to haul seed to a are also prepared to manufacture anything in spot for compost, then haul to the field. I prefer hauling seed, leaves, &c., at once to the field, and cover all up immediately .--Thus I certainly can deliver in the field about close 'pon our helpless, naked limbs, and double the quantity. Unless more care be cubbers up our foots and toses, in long flan- taken of cotton seed than usual, no need to nel petticoats; and it am she who, as we compost. Taking the past 25 years, and grows up, fills our dinner baskets wid de my travel from South Carolina to Louisiana doenuts and apples, as we start to skool, and and Kentuckey, I think, at a moderate estimate, 30 per cent. of value has passed off MATRIMONY .- Matrimony is said to be in the air, and some near equal quantity by the natural condition of man. Adam was rain; not one man in five hundred, perhaps, beside himself until he got Eve out of his thinks of keeping his seed dry. Fresh seed side, and sat down side of Eve. Ever since put in the earth in December, January, or man has hankered after woman, and wo- February, and covered before any decomposition, is worth double the quantity taken Making Business in all its various from a pile which has been exposed all the winter to rains, &c. I give this as my opinion. I do it not that there is no doubt of my being correct, er had an unpleasant habit of throwing but only as all men should in giving their opinons. If my reasons are not valid, why it does me no harm to descend. Look at the premises. My fields are, say one-quarter of a mile ways punishing any one who comes in be- from my lots. If I haul cotton seed to lots. then swamp earth, stalks, &c., to compost, I must do at the least double work to haul into field, for the compost material will be fully double. Thus a day's work that dumps suddenly disappeared, and it was thought in my field 110, or 500, or 1,000 bushels, that he had drowned himself. Accordingly will require two day's work for material, one diligent search was made, and at the end of one for seed, then three more to deliver in which has given them the premium over al two days his body was found in a dock at field-six day's work to one. But suppose Charlestown, a jury was called, all 'men of we haul all material to field and compost Carved work and Grand Pianos trom \$500 to color,' who brought in a verdict something there-(English custom of half a centu- \$1000. ry ago)-we then have to haul out again and dump for spreading. The question on my mind is, is it not as well to keep seed under cover until a dry time, then haul all material to the field, open furrows for bedding for ridges, scatter material for compost, and cover? All this advances the The coroner added, that he also died in work, and the earth receives all the gasses. Why should we double and treble work, if to be avoided ? Why haul earth to compost to lot from field, and then haul compost back, at two or three times the labor !--Why not haul out fresh manure and cover? As I have said, I have composted, but only for certain purposes. I prefer well rotted manure for some garden vegetables ; but suppose I would haul out for garden my long manure in October or November, and spade all under, would I not gain all my ends? Yours, dear sir, in respect, POLITIC. -----ROLLING LAND AFTER CORN-

the surface presented to the action of the Wilmington, Charlott, & Ruthwind or sun, or from which evaporation

takes place. Another great advantage in rolling land i the ease with which the land is afterwards cultivated. Crushing down the lumps and filling up the hollows leaves the ground in the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherfordsuch a fine condition that the cultivator may be started almost as soon as the corn begins of said Road, at the Rock Island Store, and to "peep," as there is little danger of rolling the offices of Wm. Johnston, C. J. Fox, and

heavy lumps of coarse stuff upon the young blades. In this respect a roller is of as much ad-

vantage in wet weather as dry. A roller corn ground in any kind of a season. It is tion in wet weather. A boy can drive the team and follow a man with the two-row

by a fence, planted on the same kind of

kind of seed. One has been rolled down, the other has not, and the rolled corn is a foot higher than the other. No hills are missing, it has not been planted over, while SOUTH ATLANTIC WHARF the other has been re-planted, probably on an average of one hill in five. So much for (IVE their personal attention to the sale o the planter on prairie soil .- [J. H. Jones, in the Prarie Farmer. ....

SUCCESSFUL FARMER.-Col. J. W. Ware of Clark county, Va. has received at three Agricultural Fairs, this fall, premiums amount ing to \$399, for horses and sheep.

## S. M. HOWELL Saddle & Harness Manufacturer.

(Three doors south of Sadler's Hotel.) CHARLOTTE, N. C.

through this house, may rely upon their inter-est being POSITIVELY PROTECTED, both THE subscriber thankfu for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon him during the past year, has now any goods for freight and charges. made more extensive pre paration for the future demand for work in his line, and will endeavor to furnish

all that may want Saddles and Harness, with a superior article at the lowest possible prices. He has now on hand a very large assortment of Saddles, Bridles, Harness, Saddlery Hard ware, Whips, Buffalo Robes, Sad-

dle Cloths, Skirtings, Hog Skins, Patent Enamelled and Harness Leather,

ogether with every thing usually kept in m ine of business. CFAll kinds of Saddles and Harness mad at the shortest notice. IF Repairing promptly executed.

Oct 23, 1855. 13-tf



N. B.—The Notes and Accounts due the firm are in the hands of Mr. J, C. Hand for collection. Charleston, So. Ca. F. W. A. T Cotton as customary, or by special con-

Sept. 11, 1855,

tract, all other kinds of Produce and Manufac Notice to Debtors. tures, and make prompt returns of the same, THE subscriber having entered into partnership with Mr. Palmer, is desirous of We will CONTINUE, as heretofore, to give closing up his old business. He therefore our special attention to the Receiving and Formost earnestly requests his former friends and warding of all goods consigned to us, for 10 customers, who are in arrears at his shop, to call between this time and our April court, and Machinery, large packages of Furniture, &c., settle their accounts either by rote or cash, charged in proportion to trouble and responsithe latter if possible. R. SHAW. 23-tf bility; for advancing freights and charges, 24 march 2, 1855.

#### Save your Costs !

#### THE Notes and Accounts of the late firm of A. Bethune & Co. has been placed in the hands of S. W. Davis, Esq., for collection and settlement. Those indebted either by Note or Account, are requested to make an immediate arrangement, as further indulgence cannot and will not be granted. ALEXANDER & JOHNSTON.

April 7, 1855. 38.F BOUNTY LAND BILL. F. W. McMaster, Librarian of S. C. College,

### W. S. DAVIS, Attorney & Counsellor at Law,

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

LL collections or other business attended A to with promptness ; particularly such as refer to the prosecution of Pension Claims, H. F. Baker & Go,, Agents of Baltimore and Land Warrants, and donations of Bounty Land against the General Government, under the late Bounty Land Law of March 3d, 1855, giving 160 Acres of Land to all Officers, Land and Naval, Commissioned or non-Commission. ed, all Soldiers, Seamen, Clerks, or other persons, who have served in any of the Wars in

ows and minor children.

PRRIVATE BOARDING SCHOOL	Fire and Marine Insurance,
FOR GIRLS,	The Insurance Company of the
LINCOLNTON. N. C.	Valley of Virginia,
Mrs. WM. J. ALEXANDER,	AT WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.
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THE Course of Studies will comprise the us- ual branches of a thorough English educa-	Fourteenth Street, 2d door from the Post
tion, together with the French language, Music	Office,
and Drawing. Mrs. ALEXANDER is now pre.	RICHMOND, VA.
pared to receive Boarders into her family.	CHARTER PERPETUAL.
TERMS PER SESSION OF 5 MONTHS :	CAPITAL \$300,000.
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Music on Piano 20 00	
" on Guitar 10 00	
Fine Needle Work, 5 00	be issued on Buildings, Merchandise, &c., in town or country, at current rates.
French. 12 00	
Board, including washing, fuel and 9 00	Marine and Inland Transportation
light, per month,	RISKS,
month.	Taken on as favorable terms as by any other
1 2nd Session commences on the 1st	responsible company. All losses are promptly
Monday in October.	I and liberally actusted at this office.
Aug. 10, 1855. 3-tf	O. F. BREESE, Actuary
	RICHMORE W
A. BETHUNE,	h, b, willblams, Agent
TAILOR,	CHARLOTTE, N. C.
No. 5, Springs' Row,	Defense
4 DOORS EAST OF THE CHARLOTTE BANK,	References:
CHARLOTTE, N. C.	Samuel Marx, Cashier Bonk of Virginia,
Feb. 16, 1855. 30tf	Richmond. J. A. Smith, Cashier Farmers' Bank of Va.
	Richmond.
MRS. M. SHAW'S	Joseph R. Anderson, Esq., Richmond.
made m. ona no	Messrs. Haxall & Co. do.
MILLINERY BAZARR,	Henry M. Brent, Cashier of the Bank of the
AND	Valley, Winchester.
DRESS MAKING ROOMS.	Joseph H. Sherrard, Cashier of the Farmers'
(FOUR DOORS SOUTH OF THE AMERICAN HOTEL.)	Bank, Winchester. Hon. James M. Mason, U. S. Senator of Va.
MRS. SHAW respectfully announ-	Dec. 5, 1855 -tf
ces to her numerous friends and patrons	
of the Town and surrounding Counties,	A GREAT VARIETY OF STOVES
that she has just returned from Charleston,	
and is now opening a superbas sortment of	WHERE?
French Millinery, consisting in part of a great variety of Bonnets, rich and elegant Rib-	MAT SAADE & DVEDIVIS
bons, Laces, Artificials, Trimmings, &c., to	MOORE & BYERLY'S,
which she invites the attention of the Ladies.	W HO are disposed to sell on the most ac- commodating terms. Their supply con-
She is prepared to put up Ladies' Dresses	sists of
according to the fashion and in the latest	COOKING, PARLOR AND OFFICE
style. April 13, 1855. 38-tf	
	STOVES
SCARR & CO.	of different kinds. Call and examination their supply They also have on hand or
	their supply. They also have on hand an assortment of
CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS.	
LATE FISHER & HEINITSH,	Tin, Japan & Bri-
CHARLOTTE, N. C.	tania Ware,
DESPECTFULLY inform the inhabitants	which they would like to dispose of for cash o Country Produce.
It of Charlotte and vicinity, that they have	They also inform the public generally that
just received a fresh supply of MEDICINES,	they are now prepared to execute all Job Work
which are offered with confidence to their	in their line. All ORDERS, therefore, for
approval, regard having been paid more to	
the purity and strength of the Drugs, than to	Roofing, Guttering or Stove Pipe
A full stock of the various Proprietary	will be punctually attended to and on the shor
Medicines constantly on hand:	test notice.
Brandy, Port, Sherry, Madeira and Mala-	July 3, 1855 51-tf
ga Wines, selected for Medicinal purposes,	Tail of 1000 ordit
Paints, Varnishes, Fluid, Camphene, &c.	IT PAYS WELL NOW-A-DAYS TO

#### IT PAYS WELL NOW-A-DAYS TO LOOK ROUND AND FIND

The Cheapest Place to buy Goods, as much money can be saved, particularly when you have the Cash.

Clothing, of all kinds, very cheap.

Groceries,

BLANKETS.

And we are determined to sell our Goods as

low as any house in Carolina. All we ask is

an examination of our Goods and Prices. And

as we take great pleasure in showing our

**Splendid Variety of Ladies'** 

Gaiter Boots.

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Goods, call and see before buying. BROWN, BRAWLEY & CO.

Landreth's Garden Seeds.

Feb 16, 1855. 30-tf

**Confectionary and Bakery** QUINN & KINZEL TE have just received one of the largest TAKE pleasure in announcing to their friends W and best selected stock of goods we have which the United States have been engaged and the public that they have purchased the since 1790 ; and also to all Officers and Solever brought to this market. We have a large Bakery and Confectionary Establishment latediers of the Revolutionary War, their widstock of ly kept by E. Lonergan on Main street, 2 doors DRY-GOODS, east of the American Hotel. Mr. Kinzel being them immediately, may secure an early issue of their certificates. Office, 5 doors south of Sadler's Hotel. 36.tf Persons having such claims, by presenting Lady's Cloaks, Ready-Made perior description. Thay will keep on hand an Extensive variety of Boots & Shoes, Hardware, Choice Family Groceries, and all kinds of CANDIES, TOYS, and some more of them very cheap. Negro Fancy Articles of every Description, and

IN FAVOR OF THE WOMEN .- Julius Caesar Hannibal says:

'Dey may rail against the wimmen as much dey like, dey can't set me against them. I hab always in my life found dem fust in lub, first in a quarrel, fust in de dance, fust in de ice-cream saloon, and de sic-room. What would we poor debbles do widout dem ! Let us be born as little, as ugly, and as helpless as you plees, and a woman's arms am oben to recib us. She it am who guls us our fust does of castorile, and put licks us when we tear our trowses.'

man he will have.

Going to SEA .- Bill did you ever go to sea? 'I guess I did. Last year, for instance, I went to see a red-headed gal; but I only called once.' 'Why so ?' 'Cause her brothboots-jacks at people.'

OF Marriage resembles a pair of shears so joined that they cannot be separated; often moving in opposite directions, yet altween them.

VERDICT OF A JURY .- About the commencement of the present century, a black fellow who lives at the North end of Bost -n as follows :

'Dat going home one berry dark night, ne fell from de wharf, and was killed-dat de tide coming in strong, it floated him over to Charlestown, and he was drowned-dat de weather being berry cold he froze to | death.

the wool.

THE FASHIONS .- A cotemporary, speaking of the report on gentlemen's fashions, says : 'There is not much change in gent's pants this month.'-Very likely.

RANDOM GEMS .- Unchaste language is the index of an impure heart. Your character cannot be injured except

through your own acts. Adversity is the trial of principle. With-

out it a man hardly knows whether he is honest or not. Labor is one of the greatest elements of



their line in the most substantial and workmanlike manner and better than the best. We respectfully invite the public to call and examine for themselves. Repairing done at short notice and with

neatness and dispatch. SHAW & PALMER. March 2, 1855. 32 tf



THE SUBSCRIBER BEGS leave to in form his friends and the public generally, that

branches with all the increased facilities afforded by modern improvements. He has now RIAGES, ROCKAWAYS, &c., made on the most approved styles out of the best material, to which he asks the inspection of purchasers. His establishments is on College and Depot streets, where he will be glad to see his



Mr. R. being a practical Piano Maker ca insure to his customers a perfect instrument Columbia, juna 20 1857 49-1v

FASHIONABLE TAILORING.

THE subscriber announces is now receiving a large assortment of new

Cloths, Cassimeres AND

VESTINGS. for Gentlemen's wear, and will he sold for Cash at a small profit,or made to order according to the latest styles. Shop next door to Elms' Grocery Store.

Sept. 29, 1854.-10-1f D. L. REA. REMOVAL. R. W. Beckwith has removed his Jewelry has removed his Jewelry Store to No.2, Johnston's



is to be constructed immediately connecting the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico, running through the entire length of the county, East and West, and in view of the great fertility of our soil, the unusually fine growth of pine timber on the land, the healthfulness of the climate, and the reasonable terms on which ands can now be obtained, there is perhaps no section of the Union which affords equal inducements to the emigrant from the older States. Having had some experience in farming on the different kinds of land, and ac- of Mr. Neef. The quired a general knowledge of them throughout the county, and having acquired unusual facilities for pointing out such as are for sale either of public or private lands, he feels very confident of making it the interest of all persons wishing information, or who may have deter mined to settle in Florida to call on him. CLARENDON IRON WORKS. W. O. JEFFREYS. **References:** A. H. VANBOKKELEN, Proprietor Rev. G. MCNEILL, | Fayetteville, N. C. Dr. HALLETT. H. C. McLEAN, Esq., | Carthage, N. C. WORKS,' solicits orders for Dr. S. C. BRICE, Hon. E. C. CABELL, Hon. A. E. MAXWELL, Tallahasse, Fia. Hon. D. S. WAL ER, State Register. Messrs, W. M. LAWTON & Co., Charleston, S. C Alligator, Fla., June 29, 1855. 51-1y\* MECKLENBURG HOUSE, By S. H. REA. HAVING purchases in the corner, a few doors north-ease in the corner, a few doors north-ease in the Kerr's Hotel, and repaired and fitted it would espectfully inform the for the few doors for the travelling public that it is now open for the Drovers will find ample accommodations at S. H. REA. my house 25-1y Jan. 12, 1855. RAIL-ROAD HOTEL. CHESTER, S. C. By J. R. NICHOLSON. THE subscriber respection, include his friends and the public generally, that his house, known as the "Rail that his house, known as the "Rail punctually to the execution of all orders, the public may rest satisfied that any work which may offer will be promptly delivered accor-Road Hotel," opposite the Chester Depot, is still open for the reception of regular and ding to promise, and of such workmanship as transient boarders and the travelling public; cannot fail to give satisfaction. and that he is making every exertion to deserve and secure a continuance of the kind CHARLESTON, S. C. and liberal patronage which has hithertofore WE present great facilities for selling Cotton and especially Flour, Wheat, Corn, and Domes ic every needed arrangement has been made to the work hereafter turned out, shall compare favorably in every respect with that of the most promote the comfort of all who stop with him : celebrated in the State, and at prices which his rooms are airy and well-furnished, his serwill make it to the interest of all in want to vants are attentive and obedient, and his table romptness in every transaction. Liberal advances made on Consignments. Strict constantly supplied with the best of the season, send me their orders.

so that his friends will not want any attention Always done without delay-and having a necessary to make their sojourn pleasant and arge force for that purpose, it will prove ad. agreeable. His stables are furnished with antageous to any person needing such to give good hostlers and an abundance of provender, me the preference without regard to expense and he is prepared at a moment's notice to vof sending same from a distance. supply his customers with private conveyances Orders will be addressed to "Clarendon Iron

indeed every thing usually found in their line. WEDDINGS and PARTIES will be supplied at very short notice.

If a desire to please, and reasonable terms, will insure patronage they are determined to have it. QUINN & KINZEL.

Sept. 28fh 1855. 12.3m.

Chester, Nov. 6, 1855.

# Dissolution.

Wilmington, N. C.

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me to a

Saw Mills of every variety,

Cotton Gins and Gearing,

Rice Thrashers,

Brass "

Shingle Machines,

Mining Machinery and Pamps,

Rice-field Pumps and Engines,

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THE MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT

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Flue and plain Cylinder Boilers,

Grist and Flour Mills, complete,

Parker, Turbine and other Water-wheels

D ECEIVED this day, consisting of THE Co-partnership lately existing under K Ladies' Black Silk Julian GAITERS, the name of McNINCH & NEEF, was " " Highland dissolved on the 26th ult., by the withdrawal Tan " Julian " " Creole Cal. Silk Tip

**Marble and Stone Cutting** will hereafter be carried on by the undersigned Misses' Black and Col. Silk GAITERS, at at the same place, and all contracts and set-

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of any pow-

er or style,

Ladies, call and see them. tlements must be made with him personally. March 2. 1855. SAMUEL MCNINCH,

Oct. 9, 1855.

Blue Stone.

BOONE'S SHOE STORE.

32-tf

LARGE supply just received at SCARR & CO'S., Charlotte, Sept. 4 1855. 6-tf. Drug Store

Chills and Fever.

THE subscriber having purchased the en-tire interest in the CLARENDON IRON THE following valuable remedies for the above A diseases, viz: Thompson'z Fever and Age Powders, Indian Cholagogue, Rowands Tonic, Hulls Pills, Jaynes Pills, Champion's Pills, &c. For Sale by SCARR & CO, Steam Engines 6-tf. Sept. 6, 1855. Druggists.

> Received this day. CARPET SLIPPERS, figured. lies' " with russels. Colored Figured Velvet SLIPPERS, T Ladies' " " White Kid and Satin Children's Light Colored BOOTS, at BOONE'S Boot & Shoe Emporium. 46-tf June 2, 1855.

Shifting Hangers and Pullics, BLUE STONE. TUST received a very large lot of Blue Stope Iron Castings of all kinds and patterns, at PRITCHARD & CALDWELL'S.

> QUININE. 200 OZ. jest to hand-very cheap at PRITCHARD & CALDWELL'S.

Blacksmith work of all kinds, Iron Doors for Houses and Jails. Opium and Morphine. THE ESTABLISHMENT ARGE lots just received at very short pro-Having been re-organized for A fits, for sale at the express purpose of attending PRITCHARD & CALDWELL'S.

> Tanner's Oil. ARGE and excellent Stock-very low los

/ cash at PRITCHARD & CALDWELL'S.

Copal, Coach, Damar, Black, Ja-Being in charge of men of talents and expan & Harness Varnish. perience, I have no hesitation in saying that

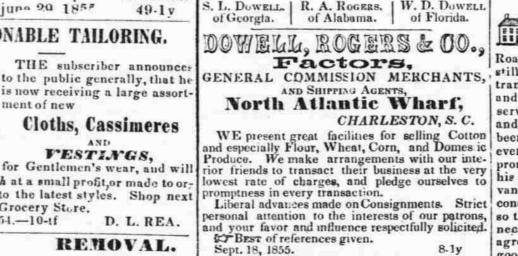
UST to hand at PRITCHARD & CALDWELL'S.

Castor and Sweet Oil.

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**Concentrated** Lye FOR making soap,---cheaper than Potash yeast, received and for sale at PRITCHARD & CALDWELL'S.

DAINTS of all colors and qualities now of



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