"And there shall be no night there."-Rev. 22, 5.

No night shall be in Heaven-no gathering gloom Shall o'er that glorious landscape ever come, No tears shall fall in sadness o'er those flowers, That breathe their fragrance through celestial

No night shall be in Heaven-no, dreadful hour Of mental darkness, or the tempter's power. Across those skies no envious cloud shall roll. To dim the sunlight of the enraptured soul,

No night shall be in Heaven. Forbid to sleep-Those eves no more their mournful vigil keep; Their fountains dead, their tears all wiped away ; They gaze undazzled on eternal day.

No night shall be in Heaven-no sorrows reign-No secret anguish-no corporeal pain-No shivering limbs-no burning fever there-No soul's eclipse-no winters of despair.

No night shall be in Heaven-but endless noon; No fast declining sun or waning moon; But there the Lamb shall yield perpetual light, Mid pastures green, and waters ever bright.

No night shall be in Heaven-no darkened room, No bed of death, no silence of the tomb, But breezes ever fresh with love and truth Shall brace the frame with an immortal youth

No night shall be in Heaven ! But night is here-The night of sorrow-and the night of fear; I mourn the ills that now my steps attend, And shrink from others that may yet impend.

No night shall be in Heaven! O had I faith To rest i: what the faithful witness saith-That faith should make those hideous phantoms

And leave no night, henceforth, on earth to me

Miscellaneous.

Rich Men of New York-How they Work.

No bank clerk on the salary of a thousand dollars a year goes to his bank as regularly, or works as many hours, as Wm. B. Astor, who counts up his \$40,000,000. His little one story office, a step or two from Broadway, or Prince street, with its iron bars, making it resemble a police prison, is the den where he performs his daily toil, and out of his wealth and labor gets only his victuals and clothes. He attends personally to all his business, knows every dollar of rent or income that is to become due, pays out every dollar, makes his entries in his own hand, and obliges his subordinates to come to him for information, while he does not go to them. He generally comes down in the omnibus at an early hour in the day remains closely abof mine rode to Washington with him in the from New York writes to the Constitutionalsame car from New York. He neither spoke ist thus: nor got out of his seat, and hardly moved, from Jersey City to Washington. He usually has met with so much favor and had so decileaves his office at five o'clock, and walks ded a run here, is going out with the season, slows up Broadway to Lafayette place.-He and giving place to a new thing (and you is over six feet high, heavily built, with a de- know, ladies' new things are fashionable;) but cided German look, small hazy eyes, as if he a confounded ugly thing, called the Empire. was half asleep, head round as a pumpkin, The Fanchon is a light, airy and handsome and about as destitute of hair .- He is exceed- bonnet, without crown or curtain, an inveningly hospitable, and in the "season" gives a fion which necessity, the universal mother of richest viands on services of gold and silver of the waterfall. The Empire is a small bonare presented by liveried servants to his net, with large crown and narrow stiff cur-

der in his life, never worked more hours than novelty and not beauty is the insanity of new. He has a confidential clerk, who works like a pack horse, and has been in his employ for thirty years. Besides this, Vanderbilt does his own business, makes and executes his own contracts, and this, with the business he does on twenty millions, is no small toil. The Commodore goes down to his business regularly every day, and can be found at certain hours .- His only recreation-cuchre and

stock alone this year reached the pretty little not ugly. We have already seen a couple, sum of a million of dellars, began business in and they are beautiful. And to think of gethis own books with his own hands, and has earth should a huge compact, greasy, oblong done so ever since. - His library, in his own lump of moss and false hair, covered with a shop. Every night he brings up his own a waterfall? To call so hideous a thing by business with his own hand. His vast busi- such a pretty name is actual blasphemy. ness as trustee is kept by himself. He makes are a firm advocate for fashion, but we never all the original entries of sort and kind, and could stand the waterfall; it always carried goes to his office for no information, and he us back to the time when we studied natural knows just how things must be there to be history, and made us think we saw a section right. And should every record kept by his of the boaconstrictor protruding from the posbook-keepers and clerks be destroyed, it terior hump of the female cerebrum. would make no difference with him, for he So here's a health to the "Empire," and a has the original in his own hand. Many mer- final kick to the huge, compact, greasy, obchants spend the afternoon in riding, or in long lump of moss and false hair. egames, or in the excitement of the evening stock board ; but Mr. Taylor finds his recreation in a bath, a good dinner, a comfortable siesta, and an evening devoted to work. New York Cor. Boston Journal

A FEMALE BRITISH OFFICER .- An incident is just now being discussed in military circles so extraordinary that, were not its truth capable of not being vouched for by official authority, the narration would certainly be deemed absolutely incredible. British officers quartered at the Cape between fifteen and twenty years ago, may remember a certain Dr. Barry, attached to the medical staff there, and enjoying a reputation for considerable skill in his profession, especially for firmness, decision, and rapidity in difficult operations. This gentleman had entered the army in 1813, had passed, of course, through the grades of assistant surgeon and surgeon in various regiments, and had served as such in various quarters of the globe. His professional acquirements had procured for, him a promotion to the staff at the Cape. About 1840, he became prometed to be medical inspector, and was transferred to Malta. He proceeded from Malta to Corfu, where he was quartered for many years, still conspicuous for the same peculiarities. When our Government ceded the Ionian Islands to Greece, and our troops, of course, quitted the territory, Dr. Barry elected to leave the army, and take up his residence for the mest of his days at Corfu. He there died about a month ago, and upon his death was discovered to be a woman! The motives that occasioned and the time when commenced this singular deception are put ourselves right before the community; getter up of a club. both shrouded in mystery. But thus it stands an indubitable fact, that a woman was for forty years an officer in the British service, and fought one duel, and has sought many more, had pursued a legitimate medical education, and received a regular diploma, and had acquired almost a celebrity for skill as a surgical operator.

Horace Greeley is charged with the following clanguage in the Tribune: "That American women are very attractive in person until they'arrive at womanhood, when the sweet and budding girl becomes either a monstrously fat and sensual old whale of a woman, or a scraggy thin, employment, patronize them in business, nor skinny, shriveled old skeleton." If Horace did aid them in sickness, and we will not associuse this language, he is an indecent old wretch, ate with them either directly or indirectly.

A Strange Statement-How William L. Yancey met His Death.

As you enter the cemetary at Montgomery, and turn to the right, you will preceive a colanade of maple trees leading off to a quiet glen, Beyond is a grassy knoll, and leaving this to the left you will approach a pleasant level of greensward. Here you will be tempted to pause before a plain slab of white marble of the most humble description. It bears a single inscription: "William L. Yancey." His last words were: "Put me out of sight," and it is said that he was constantly mutter-

Let me live unseen, unknown, And unlamented let me die. Nor mound, nor monument, nor stone,

Tell where I lie." His death was quiet and painless, after acute physical and mental suffering. He was a strict churchman ; a man of quiet manners ; a handsome declaimer, and a fair scholar. He was never wealthy, and it is understood that he left his family without an independence.

The time has come when the circumstances of his last illness and death, with the occasion which suddenly convulsed a frame from perfect health into a mere wreck and shadow, may be mentioned as a historical fact .- William L. Yancey came to his end by violence. It was toward the close of the second session of the first Confederate Congress that he broke from the counsels and influence of Mr. Davis, and became, with Mr. Henry S. Foote, a leader of the opposition. Mr. Ben. Hill, a Senator from Georgia, had likewise changed his front, and was remarkable for the earnestness, personal interest and persistency with which he sustained the measures of an administration to which his allegiance had been given but late in the day. Mr. Yancey, it will be remembered, had returned from an unsuccessful mission to Europe, and was representing Alabama in the Confederate Senate.

The question of a navy was under discussion in secret session. The debate ranged beyond the parliamentary limits, and Messrs. Yancev and Hill became animated over the abstract doctrine of State rights and the divinity of slavery. High words passed, and finally the lie was given by Mr. Hill. Mr. Yancev leaved forward, as he aimed a blow at his adversary, was caught in the arms of the latter and violently thrown back over a desk. Mr. Hill is a man of wonderful muscular developement. Mr. Yancev was never very heavy, though lithe and active. In the fall his spine was seriously injured, and when the bystanders rushed upon the two and dragged the one from the other, the great fire-enter lay unconcious upon the floor, with a little trickle of blood oozing from his lips. He was carried to his hotel; a vote of secresy was passed, and the encounter hushed up. No one in Richmond except that body of men knew of the circumstance for six months after. Meanwhile the victim did not recovered He drooped from day to day. He became listless, hepeless and vacant. He was transferred to his own home, where his convulsions ceased a few weeks before his death, which was tranquil and calm.

field Advertiser says, this is a paragraph ex- stands now, as it has ever stood, the Party of the sorbed in business until five o'clock. He clusively for the ladies - and for those decent Nation, superior to all sectional rarely takes exercise, and finds his pleasure and thoughtful men who are agoing to buy in the closest attention to business. A friend their wives new bonnets. A correspondent

The heat and stylish Fanchon bonnet, which dinner to his friends weekly, at which the such an affair, got up for the proper display tain, dressed and trimmed with flowers and · Commodore Vanderbilt never worked har- feathers; ugly and antique, but new ; and as fashion, why New York bon-ton will be expected to go mad over this hybrid of the milliners. The fanchon was too simple, too easily made at home, to suit the artistic -- hence the Empire. One good result, however, from its adoption: It displaces that abomination

known as a waterfall. So the "Fanchon" has gone up the apout of fashion-a long and large one-before it fairly reached Edgefield. Lamentable! But Moses Taylor whose dividends from coal we assure you, ladies, that the "Empire," is New York when sixteen years of age, kept ting rid of those vile waterfalls! Why upon house on Fifth avenue, is a regular work- silken net strung with glass beads, be called

ARTEMUS WARD ON RE-ORGANIZATION .- Artenius Ward, in a recent letter, gives an idea Markets; the New York Country Produce and of re-organization:

I have never attempted to re-organize my wife but once. I shall never attempt it again. I'd been to a public dinner, and had allowed myself to be betrayed in drinking several people's health, and to make 'em as robust as possible, I continued drinking their health untilmy own became affected. The consequence was, I presented myself at Betsy's bedside late at night, with considerable liker concealed about my person. I had somehow got possesshun of a hosswhip on my way iome. Remembering some cranky observations of Mrs. Ward's in the morning, I snapt the whip pretty lively, and in a loud voice

That nite, I dreamed that somebody laid a hosswhip over me sev'ril times, and when I woke up I found she had. I haint drunk much of anything since, and if I ever have any re-organizin' job on hand, I will let it

GEORGIA. - In the late issue of the Columbus Sun we find the following resolutions, adopted at the meeting of the negroes of that community. It would, be well for the negroes in other communities to follow their

Whereas, robbery has become so prevalent lately that we, a portion of the residents of the city of Columbus, deem it our duty to class of one hundred the Daily, will be sent to

1. Resolved, That we will look upon any during the year at the regular club rates. colored person guilty of theft as not being worthy of notice. 2. Resolved, That we feel it our duty as ges. All such requests must name the edition,

loyal residents of this community to inform post-office, and state to which it has previously upon any colored person who commits a theft or any other misdemeanor.

3. Resolved, That we will discard any col-3. Resolved, That we will discard any colored person, male or female, who commits office, Money Order or Bank draft for amount

employment, patronize them in business, nor should be addressed to-

CATTLE ON THE WESTERN PLAINS.-Hon. W. Gilpen, who has participated in nearly all the early explorations of the remote. West, said in a recent lecture:

On those immense plains once popularly supposed to be deserts of shifting sand, found thirty-five million head of aboriginal cattle; and when we consider the wild horses. the clk, the bear; the antelope, and the badgers, that roam over these tracts of boundless profesion, we may arrive at an idea of the number of domestic cattle they will support. Fifty sheep or five head of domestic cattle tering, toward his latter end, those lines of can be supported on what would be necessary for the sustenance and well-being of one buffalo. The soil is dry and dusty from the fact of the rainless atmosphere, but they are beautifully smooth. Great rivers, which collect the eternal snows of the mountains, and their waters can be applied in irrigation. The vegetation is a fine, delicate grass, that forms the carpet of the plains. This the heat and drought cures into hav, on the ground, and it is on this that one hundred and fifty millions of animals, between the Mississippi River and the Pacific Sea, are fed. Here, then, is the great reservoir where the constantly increasing population of our great forces in preserving order and peace in the com-cities are to find their flesh-food.

ENCOURAGE AND SUSTAIN YOUR MECHANICS .-The prosperity of all communities, be they large or small depends in a great degree, upon the encouragement and support given to that class of citizens engaged in mechanical and industrial pursuits. The protection of home enterprise is one of the principal supports of every community, and upon it the well being of all departments of trade eminently depends. -Hence, it follows that it is the duty of all to throw out to that substantial and reliable portion of the community-the mechanicssuch encouragement as will induce them to remain and build up the business of the

The importance of good intelligent mechanics to a community, cannot be over-estimated. It is this class of men, indeed, who give tone and importance to the place of their residence. In them can generally be found generous impulses, honest intentions, and the true princi-ples of friendship. Through good and through evil report, they are the firm and steadfast friends of their neighbors and fellow-citizens. In seasons of prosperity and adversity, alike, they are wedded to the community in which. their lot had been cast.

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PROCLAMATION



EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT S. C., SEPTEMBER 4, 1865.

THEREAS it is represented that in many portions of the State, there is great disturbance and apprchension from lawless persons, who are thieving, maranding and committing acts of violence remote from the military garrisons stationed at the Court Houses; and whereas Brigadier-General Ames, commanding the Northwestern portion of the State, has suggested the organization of a militia police force in each Dismunity; and whereas it is supposed that the other military commanders will have no chiections to the aid and assistance on the part of the citizens in suppressing crime and maintaining order : and whereas, also, it appears that President Johnson has sanctioned and authorized the Provisional Governor of Mississippi to organize a similar force in that State, and has forbidden the military authorities there to interfere with such organization : Now, therefore, I. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

PERRY, Provisional Governor of the State of South Carolina, do proclaim, order and declare, that there shall be formed and organized in each Judicial District one or more militia companies for a home police, to act under and be anxiliary to the military garrison of such District in preventing crimes and preservin athe peace of the District. The Smpanies will consist of a cap-tain and three Lieutenants and eighty men, scattered over the District so as to be easily accessible from all points where any disturbance may occur. When the companies are formed, they will report, through their Captains, to the respective Brigadier Generals commanding in South Carolina, and to the Provost Marshals at the respective Court Houses, and from them receive their orders. When arrests have been made, they will turn the offenders over to the civil authorities or bring them before the Provost Court Marshal for trial and punishment, according to the terms of agreement between Generals Meade and Gillmore and myself as to the respective. jurisdictions of the civil and military authorities in South Carolina.

This police guard will be voluntary in its organization, and should be composed of none but discreet persons of standing and character in the community, who are willing to render their services promptly when the occasion requires. It is thought that the bare organization of such forces throughout the State, will have a most salutary influence in preserving peace and order and in preventing crime. The evil-deers will know that there is a power, ready at hand, to arrest them and bring them to justice. It is to be hoped that all good citizens will cheerfully reuder this service. It should be a post of horor, as it is, to guard and protect the country.

Donc-at Columbia, the day and -year above stated. By order of the Provisional Governor. W. H. PERRY; Private Secretary The Newspapers throughout the State

will give three insersions.



SEPTEMBER 20, 1865.

THE Provisional Governor of South Carolina has appointed the following named gentlemen as Special Aids for the purpose of 'assisting him in the discharge of his official drities in re-constructing the State and restoring her to all of her civil and political'rights in the Federal Union: WILLIAM L. TRENHOLM, of Charleston city. STEPHEN ELLIOTT, of Beaufort District.

WADE HAMPTON, Jr., of Columbia ROBERT L. McCAW, of Yorkville4 WILLIAM H. EVANS, of Society Hill.

JAMES H. HARRISON, of Anderson village. The above named gentlemen will receive and communicate to the Provisional Governor BEN-JAMIN. FRANKLIN PERRY, all information which they may deem advisable as to the condition of the State, ts citizens, the freedmen, the home police and military garrisons. They will likewise report to him by letter, at his headquarters, at Greenville Court House. By order of the Provisional Governor,

WM. H. PERRY. Private Secretary, &c.

Sept. 27-40-8t.

THE CHRISTIAN INDEX.

BY the First of October, or as soon as the mails are re-established, I will renew the the "CHILD'S INDEX" I have been publishing. Price of "Index," per annum :: \$3.00

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JOHN B. LASSALLE

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. NEWBERRY DISTRICT -IN EQUITY. David H. Buzhardt, Administrator with will annexed, vs. Catherine Buzhardt, Sarah Jones, S. Josephine Buzhardt, Mare Buzhardt. Bill to sell property to aid in payment of debts.

The creditors of Samuel Jefferson Buzhardt. deceased, are hereby required to present, and continued until paid for, and be charged acrender in on oath, to the undersigned, their respective claims against said estate, within two for in advance. Advertisements not marked nonths from publication hereof, or they will be a certain number of insertious, will be continued a certain number of insertious, will be continued activities and clinical accordingly. Com's. Office, Oct. 2, 1865 .- 2m.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, NEWBERRY DISTRICT .. By John T. Peterson, Esq., Ordinary of New-

berry District. WHEREAS, Peter Duckett has applied to me for Letters of Administration, on all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of Isaac Duckett, late of this District

deceased :

These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's Court for the said district, to be holden at Newberry Court House, on the 30th day of Oct. inst, to shew cause, if any, why the said Administration should not be granted. Given under my hand and Seal, this 16th day of Oct., in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five. O 18-43-2t, JOHN T. PETERSON, O. N. D.

THE ABBEVILLE BANNER

desire to say to the old patrons of this paper, and the public generally, that its publication State. I will Pur hase or Exchange Leather for will be resumed on of about the fifteenth of Tallow and Bark at the Highest Cash Prices. OCTOBER next, under my proprietorship and S 13 the editorial control of a gentleman eminently qualified for such a position, and a well known and prominent citizen of the District.

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