BY THOS. F. GRENEKER Editor and Proprietor.

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Miscellaneous.

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The Aemberen Herald.

A Family Companion, Devoted to Literature, Miscellany, News, Agriculture, Markets, &c.

Vol. XIX.

Gentlemens'

Miscellaneous

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Always on hand.

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Write or when in city call on

NEWBERRY, S. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1883.

Poetry.

THE EDITOR'S WAGER.

From the Printer's Circular.

[At the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Press Association Mr. E. P. Tobey, of the Providence Journal, read the following poem, in which he happily illustrates the Suits. influence of the weekly journal.1

The editor sat in his chair alone-A busier person there never was known-When in came a farmer, a jolly old soul, Whose name for long years had been borne

Of paying subscribers. He had come into To bring his good wife and some farm pro-Gents Furnishing Goods.

> And having a moment or two he could Had run in as usual, to bring in a share Of his own inward sunshine, to lighten the

duce down.

gloom Of the man of the press and his dull cheer-Watch Your Interests! The editor's smile, as he lifted his eyes And saw who was there, was of joyful sur-

And he greeted his friend with a deal of Drugs and Medicines, For a good chat with him was like taking s

When at length, the old farmer got ready to He said, with a sly little laugh in his sleeve, "My dear friend, there is one thing I just No Old or Stale Drugs on Hand. want to say-Now, please don't get vexed, for you know

it's my way-Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded and receive special But what makes you put in each paper you So much that is worthless-do you take the

hint? Well-petty mi-fortunes-and little misdeeds-And lots of small matters that nobody reads.' The editor looked at him square in the face,

At first with a frown, then a smile took its "My dear friend," he replied, "I'm sur prised you don't know Every line in the paper is read-but it's so; And now, if you wish, I will make my words

If you have a bad taste in your mouth, sallowness or yellow color of skin, feel despondent, stupid and drowsy, appetite unsteady, frequent headache or dizziness, you are "bilious." Nothing will arouse your And prove what I say, as every man should I'll put in the very next paper a line Or two about you-in coarse print or fine

> may say, And if you don't find on the very next day That your neighbors all read it, I promise to Free subscriptions to you, just as long as

Or Liver and Kidney Cure. Agreed," said the farmer, "you shall sing a new song: CURES JAUNDICE. CURES LIVER COMPLAINT.

Put it right in the middle of one of those Sinc-type advertisements-I never yet knew Any person of sense to read one of those through;

f I hear from it twice, I will bring down to Can be kept perfectly healthy in any cli-mate by taking an occasional dose of The best load of garden sauce I ever grew."

And the edifor laughed to himself without doubt. As he thought of

would end and the nice little joke he would have on his friend: Then he wote just two lines, and he or-

dered them set In the smallest of type-thinking, "I'll win and he placed them himself, to be sure and not fail.

In the midst of a close agate real estate sale For, to better succeed in his little designs. He'd selected a place where to put these two And have them connected with what fol-

lowed and make A sentence complete in itself, without break. These the lines that he wrote: "Our old

friend, good James True. Who is one of the best men the world ever knew, Of the well-known Hope Farm"-that was

all that he said About James, but the line next below these two read Will be sold very cheap"-then went on to

unfold The beauties and bounds of the estate to be sold. The paper was printed. The next day but

fan: You have won." he began, "just as sure as

Why, before I'd got breakfast ate vesterday I'wo or three of my neighbors called, purpose to see Photo. and Auto. Albums, Visiting Cards, Plain Cards, Christmas Cards, Reward Cards, Engravings, Chromos, Perio-rated Board, Bristol Board, What that meant in the paper they saw

you're born

I hadn't seen it yet.) Then during the days Every neighbor that met me had something to sav About my being sold. I was sold very cheap,

And you did it well, too; it was too good to So I've told the whole story, and come with all speed To bring you the garden sauce, as I agreed." The editor looked from his window and saw

His friend had brought in all his horse could drawn-All for him: he declined to accept it, but found That his friend would not listen, and was off

with a bound. Saving, cheerily, as he went out-"In your Just say Jim True's preaching, and this is

his text: There is naught in the paper-fruit, flowers, or weeds-Not a line in the paper that nobody reads."

A carload of coal from Pocahontas, the first ever received direct from the Virginia mines, has been consigned at Norfolk.

Car Beminiscence.

From the Detroit Free Press.

STEALING OUT OF WAGENER.

How Confederates Lived in a and Crawling to the Prey-Vacating a Hot Boarding House Between two Suns.

Early in September, 1863, it became plain to the Confederates that they could not hold Forts Wagener and Gregg many days longer. The iron-clads had pounded them from one side and Gilmore's troops from the other, and that the greater part of Morris Island would soon be in the hands of the Federals was a conclusion which must be met and prepared for.

And now here was the grimness of war. The sand forts had been leveled to the surface three or four times over, and yet repairs had been made and the garrison reinforced. They had the iron-clads on the one hand and the Federal infantry on the other, and it had come to that pass that a finger could not be lifted above the parapet without finding a sharp-shooter watching for it. Gilmore had about thirty guns in a semi-circle before Wagener, and not satisfied with raining tons of shot and shell daily upon the work, he began a

Here was the terrror of war-sap and mine. Foot by foot, inch by inch, the Federals had crept as near as was possible, rolling their sand earthworks before them almost as easily as one could roll bales of cotton. Within pistol shot of the parapet they halted. War had now become cold-blooded murder. A strip of sand not 400 feet wide, was the neutral ground, and the Tiger of War raved back and forth over this in search of blood. He found it-blood by the gallon by the barrel-blood flowing out upon the white sands until the tracks of the Tiger could be plainly seen in the dampness.

BLOCKING THE PATH. The iron-clads could neither reduce Fort Sumter nor pass in, and the attempt to reach Charleston by way of Seccssionville had failed. Then the "good days" were passed, and the If the Federals could gain possession of Morris Island, Charleston would be under the fire of common artillery and Fort Sumtor could be attacked from a new side.

Gilmore had secured the lower end of the island and intrenched his position, but he could advance no further until Wagener and Gregg were overcome. Wagener had received the most terrific pounding from the iron-clads—a fire so fierce and continuous that army and navy officers asserted that all human life behind the sand piles had been wiped out, and yet the echoes of the last gun had scarcely died away when a thousand Confederates emerged from the bomb-proofs and coolly began making repairs. A column of 3,000 Federals had flung itself at the fort, fought with desperation, and retired shattered and broken. A second column, stronger by a thousand, had rushed over the ditch-up the slopes-over walls of sand-fought hand to hand with the ferocity of tigers, and when the broken ranks were reformed within the Federal lines six hundred men were not there to answer to their names.

Battery Gregg had been pounded at for weary days-its garrison torn to pieces by the monster shells, its guns dismounted and its walls torn out or leveled flat-but there they were, sullen, defiant, and saying to the Federal Lion:

"We are in your path and prepared for you!"

The English, and the French and the Germans have their histories of that great four years' struggle in America, and their historians have praised pluck wherever it cropped out. An American who attempts it will be called a patriot for praising the one side and a "rebel" for and determination; such uncomthe last, as neither Greek nor Spar- ghostly glare which betrayed those was half a mile nearer Charles- body, while it is not everyone who

FOOT BY FOOT.

When it was finally realized that neither the missiles from the fleet nor the bayonets of the infantry on shore could reduce the forts of sand it was determined to blow Wagener out of the path of the advance. Hell-Creeping and Crouching Wagener out of the way, Gregg would be evacuated.

Beginning about the 15th of July, the Federal forces may be said to have advanced foot by foot. During the night the sappers would advance underground, burrowing their way with pick and shovel, and next morning the Confederates would look out upon a new Federal posi- per. tion. Wagener was being fought with its own weapon-sand. Its sand walls had saved it-other sand walls were to overwhelm it. Gilmore was the Spectre of War. His shadow was reaching further and further up Morris Island, and into the sand and left a horrible trace. There was scarcely a day that the men who followed it or opposed it did not scream out as bullets tore their flesh.

STRIKING AT FATE.

In the last days of July the sight of the gaunt and blood-stained Spectre roused the Confederates to fury, and it was planned to throw enough infantry upon Morris Island to make a quick dash at the Federals and overwhelm them. The regiments to make this move had been named, when it was discovered that lack of transportation

forris Island. Gilmore the Spectre defiance at fate, but fate ever con-

THE LAST SITUATION.

In the first week of September Filmore's trenches ended within a stone's throw of Wagener, and were covered from its guns. From here he could drive mines into its very bomb proofs, or he could assemble a sufficient force to make the chances of a sudden rush almost certain. The guns from land and sea had an enfilading fire, the mortars had the exact range, and it had come to pass at last that Death groped in every nook and corner and bombproof in search of victims.

MAKING READY.

Fort Wagener would not surrender, but it must be evacuated. Ev erything was planned in the coolest manner. Only the sandy site, rent and torn by explosions, was to be

left for the Spectre to gloat over. One of the preliminary steps was to excavate trenches and rifle pits in rear of Wagener. These, filled with the rear guard of the garrison. would check pursuit long enough to enable everybody to escape. Such amnitions of war as could be removed to Gregg and beyond were taken away.

At dark on the night of the 6th the evacuation began. The greater part of the garrison was withdrawn to the rifle pits, two or three light guns dragged away with them, and presently the fort which had been tenanted so long and had withstood so much was without sentinels to challenge or artillerists to fire.

GHOSTLY SHADOWS.

There was a suspicion in the Federal mind that some movement was taking place among the Confederates, but whether it was an increase of garrison or an evacuation no one could determine. To be and pounded until almost every trimmed with flowers than feathers. praising the other. There was prepared for any emergency, a grain of sand had soaked a drop of Small flowers massed in bunches pluck at Wagener and Gregg and strong calcium light was thrown blood, but here it was at last in or prolonged in garlands are more Sumter and Charleston-such pluck upon the fort from one of the iron Federal hands. Ten thousand in- stylish than large flowers, and garclads. From the vessel it seemed fantry, thirty cannon and mortars lands will frequently take the place plaining sacrifices for the cause; as if one could have seen a cat in battery, backed by affect of iron- of frillings about the face although such a steadfast purpose to defend walking along the parapets, but the clads, had finally driven 720 men by no means so safe a choice, beevery brick and beam and plank to light was deceiving. It was a out of a sand heap, and Gilmore cause frills are becoming to everywho watched instead of those who ton.

worked. Men stood upon the parapets without discovery, and victory, and the masses shouted the strong glare on the front of glory without counting the cost or the fort deepened the darkness on consulting the facts. To-day the all other sides.

in their rifle-pits within thirty and in a few months more may see steps of the ditch of Wagener, but white-capped waves rolling over the they neither saw nor heard any- spot where whole pages of a nation's thing to arouse their suspicions. history were with bayonets dipped There were less than 800 men in in blood. the garrison, and as night came on they marched out of the fort and moved away like shadows. The soft sand echoed no footstep, and no voice was raised above a whis-

While the ghostly glare of the calcium light fell upon the ramparts, and while the Tiger of War crouched in the sand only a few steps away, listening, peering, glaring, 740 men flitted across the sand to Battery Gregg without the whisthat shadow never moved back. per of an alarm. For every pound wards. Where it rested it burned of sand used in constructing Wagener and repairing it two pounds of Federal iron had been hurled to that the Spectre did not seek to batter it down, but on this night it devour more ground-never a night stood there as proud and strong and defiant as ever:

LEAVING THE ISLAND.

Before 10 o'clock the garrison of Wagener was rowing away from Morris Ialand. The men had taken their muskets, but little eisc. Not one of the cannon had been saved. Before midnight the garrison of Gregg had left, and there remained only the party charged with blowing up both works.

WHAT WAS TO BE DONE. The intention of the Confederates was to leave nothing but two great holes in the sand to mark the sites Twenty-four hours later it was of the forts. The orders transacted ealized that the knell of fate was from headquarters were very plain about to ring out its warning over and complete. The guns were to be spiked, the trunnious knock was as inflexible as death and as off and the cartridges broken. All invielding as a coffin. A snail ammunition was to be placed in the night have progressed faster, but main magazine, and time fuses it was progression just the same. used for the explosions. The big Each morning saw his tracks of guns were to be jammed full of blood a little nearer-each night powder, sand shot and arranged there were burials in the sand hills with time-fuses to burt about time behind Wagener. The fort was of the grand explosion. Gregg beholding out-the guns were roaring ing five minutes walk from Wagener, was to have a ten minutes fuse in place of a fifteen, and the programme was to have the two explosions occur in the same second.

WHAT WAS DONE.

No move could be made at Wagener until after dark, and then it was that a blow struck upon a gun would arouse all the Federal pickets lying beyond the ditch, The guns were spiked by men crawling about like cats, but they could not be arranged for bursting nor the carriages destroyed. The spiking was better done at Gregg, being further away, but yet within six hours after the Federals took possession every gun was in good

working order. The fuses had been repeatedly tested, and each time they had burned brightly and exactly such a distance to the minute. In each fort the fuse was carefully laid and led to a barrel of powder, and they were burning all right when the last boat left the island. And yet, strangely enough, neither fuse accomplished the result deemed positively certain. One went out altogether six or eight feet from the powder, and other became disarranged and was consumed without damage to anything,

The last boat from the island was discovered by Federal picket-boats and fired at, and ten minutes later it was known to Gilmore's forces that Morris Island had been evacuated by the Confederates. of satin ribbon from an inch to two inches in width. Immense

At a given signal Forts Sumter, Johnson and other works turned their fire upon the evacuated forts, to prevent the Federals from rushing in and extinguishing the fuses, aud though this fire answered the object in one sense it failed in

From April to September Wagener had been stormed and assaulted

Federal history called it a great sea is pouring across the sand bar On this night Federal pickets lay in three or four different channels, M. QUAD.

No. 13.

Miscellaneous.

NEW YORK FASIONS.

Spring Materials; Millinery; Parasols; Femi nine Walking Sticks: Trimmings.

At the basis lie a variety of light

wools, such as sheer diagonals,

cassimers, veilings, thick and thin while more dressy styles are wrought with open mesh. Grenadines are extremely handsome, being heavily covered with rich brocaded designs; Summer silks are in stylish gingham patterns or in small and more familiar checks, and distinguished costumes will be made of plain wools united with figured wools which show geometrical blocks and circles. Transparent cottons are bestreen with silken figures in contrasting colors; fine cottons are in small checks combined with embro idery or plain material to match, and with both we find embroidery quite a feature. Much of this embroidery is in applique, and it is safe to predict something of an embroidered Summer. Cashmeres are heavily imported this season, and satins are again seen; yet are scarcely so safe a choice as gros grain silks, among which the cashemire Marguerite is especially worthy of notice, since it does not turn gray, and being made in Geno of the goft Italian silk, is not liable to crack. Now when the natural query arises as to how these goods should be made up, I can not do better than refer you to Lord & Taylor's catalogue, sent free on application, which gives fine illustrations not only in this but in all departments of dress, while in connection with each is a carefully prepared fashion article.

MILLINERY. The perpetual flatness and close ness of Winter capotes will be re lieved by bonnets on the capote order, but larger, higher, and often showing either a garland of flowers about the face, or those frillings which will be a feature in new milliped in with his: nery. Already, even in velvet, we see a few of them, and any prophet At his last visit the other day, may prophesy a successful Sum mer's campaign. Recall, if you can, an antique cap, such as your grand-mother or great-grandmother might have worn. These bonnets befrilled are almost exact reprofor the money?" ductions, a band or double band of ribbon passing around and apparently binding the whole thing together. Straws will be befrilled with lace, or we shall have entire bonnets of lace and other light materials. Nor must the new "cockscomb bows" be forgotten, for they are a veritable novelty. Made of narrow satin ribbon, with ends sawed in imitation of a rooster's comb and set on top of the bonnet, where with rooster-like effect they will flourish. Poke bonnets will be quite as fashionable as the larger capotes just mentioned, and for them likewise the cockscomb bow, or a bunch of flowers just in front, will be popular. Velvet ribbon is stylish, but will not be light enough for these peculiar bows, which are composed

numbers of straws colored to match

costumes are imported, but there

are gilt, silver or bronze straws,

interlaced with gilt or silver, or

more quiet styles, such as Milan

braids, English split straws or chips.

Hats are both narrow and broad

brimmed, trimmed, in any way

to suit the fancy, and oftener

can wear flowers.

or white, and placed over a plain silk or satin parasol of the same

ADVERTISING RATES.

Advertisements inserted at the rate c \$1.00 per square (one inch) for first insertion and 75 cents for each subsequent insertion Double column advertisements ten per cen

Notices of meetings, obituaries and tributes of respect, same rates per square as ordinary

Advertisements not marked with the num ber of insertions will be kept in till forbid and charged accordingly.

Special contracts made with large adver-tisers, with liberal deductions on above rates

JOB PRINTING

DONE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH

TERMS CASH.

PARASOLS

The lace cover is a marked and

most pleasing feature. Either black

or contrasting color. Less expensive parasols are of plain silk or satin, without the lace cover, with inings set under the ribs, or without linings, and with or without an edging of white Spanish lace. Sizes are large, and ten ribs a fashionable number. Handles are very pronounced, showing birds' or animals' heads, shepherds' crooks, etc. Noticeably akin to the heads of feminine walking sticks, which are destined to a great run this summer, They are much longer than the

masculine walking stick, often fin-

ished in imitation of a shepherd's

crook, and tied with a cord passing

several times around and ended by

tassels.

Buttons are less of buttons than formerly, and now chiefly used for the purpose of buttoning only, Not as hitherto for trimmings. Even for their legitimate office of fastenings, they are frequently replaced by passementerie frogs and cords, and here quite favorite designs are palm leaves, or oblong shaped ornanents. A funique idea, to fasten the neck of a dress, is a clasp with two animal heads set? in a metal frame, and skirt draperies are also stylishly caught by one or more as convenient. If buttons are less lavishly used than of yore, however, the variety of material is as great as ever, yet just now, great preference is given to hammered metal. Embroidery is very prominent as a finish, and much favor is shown to wards applique of something different from the dress, set in soutache braid, velvet on cashmere, etc. Of material we find box plaits flounces and fazings, largely employed; velvet ribbon is very fashionable in rows, and vies with gros grain ribbon in bows.

LUCY CARTER.

BEGINNING TO SQUEEZE.-Two or three years ago a Jersey City pension lawyer took the case of a widow who wanted about \$2,000 back pay, and the papers went to Washington to be hidden away among the cobwebs until some clerk had nothing else to do but examine them. After three months had passed, a young farmer called to ask about the case, and every thirty days since then he has drop-

"Well, any good news for the widder Jennings?"

the lawyer replied after the same stereotyped fashion, and aoded: "Do you live near the widow?"

"Only one farm between us." "And she has told you to watch

"Well, not exactly that, but I've kinder taken it up myself to do so. If the widow Jennings gets that \$2,000 before the first of April, my heart is going to yearn to marry her. If she don't get it, I am going to marry an old maid with twentyone acres of land and a voke of oxen. I wouldn't have come in to-day, but the widow she's a winking and the old maid is looking purty as a bed of onions, and things is beginning to squeeze on

Let men laugh when you sacrifice desire to duty, if they will. You have time and eternity to

Cheerfulness is an excellent vearing quality. It has been called the bright weather of the

The feeble tremble before opinion, the foolish defy it, the wise judge it, the skilful direct it.

The children of to day will be the architects of our country's destiny in 1900.

How many lessons of faith and eauty we should lose if there were no Winter in our year!

The defects of the mind, like those of the face grow worse as

Who ever knew truth put to the worse, in a free and open encounter?