Characters and the Dancing.

fulfilled to the letter the Scriptural command,

mar the happiness of the occasion. The

party was a pleasant and a merry one;

grim care was left to cool his heels

outside in the bright moonlight, and the faces

within the hall were radiant with smiles be-

hind the wire, lace or pasteboard visages

guests it was a scene of kaleidoscopic bril-

liancy, an ever moving picture of bright col-

ors, bright smiles, grotesque fancy and merry

voice and laughter. Muller's band was sta-

tioned on a platform and discoursed dance-

provoking music, ranging from the immortal

Shoo Fly and the titilating strains of Offen-

bach up to the sweeter gems of Strauss and

Weber. The dancing was begun at half-past

nine, and at that hour the hall was filled

with about two hundred merry maskers, repre-

senting every quarter of the globe, and every

phase of grotesque fancy. From this time

by frequent groups of fresh arrivals, and by

with a party of about five hundred. Some of

the costumes were most elaborate and beauti-

ful, others were quite as elaborate and su-

premely comical, and, mixed with the cos-

tumes proper, were swarms of dominoes,

black, white and yellow, green, gray and

pink, which, with their uncouth, pillow-like

ontlines, were almost as funny as the motley

clowns. Comical cases of mistaken identity

were of course abundant-as in one instance

where a shrewd Mephistopheles talked for

ten minutes in a strain of confidence to a

sprightly Vivandler whom he was sure he

had recognized, and astounded at discov-

characters need to be played as well as pic-

done. Among the more noticeable costumes

were the following-the place aux dames, of

One most charming personification was that

of Morning by a young lady, with a dress of

white tulle radiant with silver, and presenting

a sheen like the first glimpse of a summer

formed the central figure of the headdress.

in dulcet tones for purchasers.

a sliken tri-color carried on a silver staff.

mischief, with a prim callco dress and mirth-

provoking ebony mask, whose happiness ap-

the midst of quadrille sets and scattering con-

sternation and confusion by appropriating to

A rich and effective costume was that of

Oriental cut, with gold embroidered edges,

which peeped out the handle of a jewelled

eau de vis alung by a belt from the shoulder,

and an assortment of puny weapons to indi-

cate the martial spirit of this fille du regiment.

Among the other ladies there were peasants

women who lived in a shoe, and pictures from

following were some of the most striking:

who waltzed into the ball-room attired in

flowery chintz of the approved Celestial pat-

tern, with long queues and never-tiring fans.

They bore with them a huge bundle of play

bills, which were lavishly distributed and pro-

claimed the programme to be presented by

the "irrepressible india rubber Japs," of which

ACT THE FIRST,

During which all persons are requested to keep their hands on their pocket books.

Tricks that are vain and ways that are dark."
Overture, entitled, "I'll take the bind," by Clupfen.

ACT THIRD.

Jugglery, by the Jars entire.
Overture, "Meet me at the bar, love, with loger and cheese for two." by Mirael.
The whole to conclude with the elde-splitting, soul-stirring, button-popring, mouth expanding, jaw-stretching farce of "One fool makes many."

The appendix for this occasion by the world-

Written expressly for this occasion by the world-famed author, A. Knarr.

A tragic figure, with a wild rolling eye, mat-

ted beard and a whole arsenal of murderous

weapons of which the most innocent was a

twelve inch bowle, marched in gloomy gran-

deur, carrying a gun, who bore a Ku Klux

placard with the legend "Not dead but sleep-

Sinbad the Sallor wore a blue slik sailor

jacket with white flowing trousers and a

ing. Henry Berry Lowery."

the following is a sample.

herself all the male partners in the set.

ending with a golden tassel.

peared to consist in walizing suddenly in

Another lady was the Goddess of Fortune.

Vis a vis in the first quadrille with this

sunrise.

full pack.

THE IMPENDING STRIKES OF THE

Eight Hours vs. Ten Hours-The Action

made during the past few weeks concerning he labor movements in New York. The men connected with the building trades in that city, it appears, deny that they are going to strike for higher wages, but intimate that

the feeling of resistance among the workingmen, and it is the first organized opposition to their purposes that has rendered the elturation so peculiarly interesting. The men of every trade have organized into a secret as. The Employers' Association in the building trade had a meeting on Saturday, at which 'a resolution was passed that they would use all their influence to induce the workingmen in

The resolution met with much opposition now-ever, and was passed only by a vote of 17 to 11. This was followed by the adoption of a resolution appointing a committee of confer-ence to meet a similar committee from the workingmen and invite them to come to The New York World states that the action

The New York World states that the action of the Employers' Association created a great amount of excitement among the working classes, as it was well known that the association was composed of all the leading laber employers of the city and the country, and that it would require a bold stroke to hold out against them in the enforcement of the old time. In a conversation with Mr. Dennis G. Griffin, secretary of the Workingmen's Union, a representative of that paper elicited this statement: atement:
"Tue men are satisfied with their pay, but

"The men are satisfied with their pay, but will never consent to return to the ten-bour system. The carpenters are working eight hours, also the plasterers, stonemasons, bricklayers, stair-builders, plumbers and house-smiths. The only men who are at the old system are the plano-makers, upholsterers and varnishers, and they are principally Germans. They have, however, had several secret meetings of late, and a committee was appointed to see after the carrying out of a successful strike this spring for the eight-hour system. The German cabinet-makers are working actively, and all through the winter thousands of dollars have been every month added to the strike fund. added to the strike fund.

added to the strike fund.

The Eight-Hour League is still in active operation. The fund amounts so \$100,000. They spect \$60,000 last year, while the carpenters spent only \$10,000 and succeeded. It will be a terrible struggle if the capitalists oppose this year. Last year contracts could not be fulfilled, and look at the vast quantity of work that is to be done by the tolling millions seen to the city. Rank I rank it to be introduced. in this city. Bapid transit is to be introduced, and the men that will be called en to work at these uncertakings belong to the strongest and strictest societies. Buildings have to be put up in all parts, and it is my opinion that the firing of the ball by the employers will end differently from what they expect.

Mr. John B. Vornis, a boss builder and second.

Mr. John R. Vornis, a boss builder and secretary of the Employers' Association, said to the reporter: "There is no doubt at all that the eight-hour system injures our business, for many people will not build, as was the case last year, when they kept delaying, thinking that the man would rather to the long hours. I moved that a conference committee be appointed to meet the workingmen and invite them to come to terms. Let them work ten hours and fix their price. At present it is forty-six cents an hour. The committee cannot meet the men at least before Thursday, and I don't see how employers can induce their men to return to the old system. The conference committee will report at a The conference committee will report at a special meeting to be called. The employers do not wish to be understood to be hostle. to the workingmen, and they hope that son

amicable and satisfactory arrangement will be arrived at, so that there may not be a repeti-tion of last year's scenes."

A dispatch from New York states that a Sunday to increase their organization to adable them to strike for higher wages. The speakers were sanguine that the opening of the busy season would give great impetus to their movement, but nothing definite was ac-

The Latest.

NEW YORK, March 13.
The master carpenters and builders of New York and Brooklyn have resolved to refuse the exorbitant demands of the trades societies in the spring. Many large capitalists who had projected large investments in building, have already disposed of their funds other-

THE RAILROAD TAX CASES. The following report of the decisions rendered by the United States Supreme Court in

the railroad tax cases is given by the Washington Chronicle:

No. 124. B. J. Humphrey et al, appellants, vs. Thomas E. B. Pegues. Appeal from the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of South Carolina. Mr. Justice Hunt de-livered the opinion of the court, affirming the decree of the said Circuit Court in this cause,

No. 126. Reuben Tomlinson et al, appellants, vs. Thomas Branch et al. Appeal from the Circuit Court of the United States for the Dis-

circuit Court of the United States for the District of South Carolina. Mr. Justice Bradley delivered the opinion of the court, reversing the decree of the said Circuit Court, with costs, and remanding the cause for further proceedings in conformity with the opinion of . 235. The City Council of Charleston et

No. 735. The City Council of Charles and et al, appellants, vs. Thomas Branch. Appeal from the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of South Carolina. Mr. Justice Bradley delivered the opinion of the court, reversing the decree of the said Circuit Court, with costs, and remanding the cause for in ther proceedings in conformity with the opinion of this court. opinion of this court.

Married.

MOORE—SAXON.—At Abbeville, on the 4th instant, by Rev. Z. L. Holme, Mr. S. H. Moore and Miss N. Para Saxon. PIESTER-MARTIN.—At Abbeville, March 6th, by Rev. T. C. Ligon. Mr. John G. Piester and Miss Leonora L. C., only daughter of the late James Martin, of this city.

BANNERMAN—CUNNINGHAM.—At Abbeville. March 6th, by Rev. A. P. Nicholson, Mr. WM. T. BANNERMAN and Miss Ellen Cunningham.

BANKS-COUNTS.—At Newberry, March 6th, 17 Rev. J. A. Sligh, Mr. John F. Banks and Miss

JONES-HARRINGTON.—At Newberry, March 4th, by Rev. John Stout, Dr. E. C. Jones and Miss SUSIE HABBINGTON.

WISHNANT-BOMAR.—At Lexington, March 6th, by Rev. Mr. Landrum, Mr. Chas. S. Wish-NANT and Miss D. BOMAR.

Inneral Montes.

BONAN.—I ied, on Thursday morning, March 13, 1873, Mrs. BBIDGET HONAN, aged 62 years. HER RELATIVES, FRIENDS AND

acquaintances, also these of her sons James and Patrick, and of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Cunningtam, are invited to attend her Funeral Services from her late residence, No. 32 Magasine, opposite Franklin street, This AFTERNOON, at half-past 2 o'clock, without further invitation.

THE RELATIVES, FRIENDS AND equaintances of Mrs. MARGARET SHAW, of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Muir, and of her son, William Shaw, are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral Services of the former, from her late residence, No. 85 Spring street, THIS APPERSON,

CHARLESTON, FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 14, 1873.

weather-beaten mask, wore a complete suit of MERRY PURIM. oilskins and boxed the compass of a quadrille with as much grace as could be expected of THE MASKED BALL AT THE ACADEMY

an exotic from the forecastle. One robust gentleman had made of himself a most excruciating Lord Dundreary, with a A Brilliant Success-The Costumes, the a green cutaway coat, striped trousers, well groomed mutton chop whiskers, and a white King Comus held high carnival last night at hat set rakishly on the northeastern quarter the Purim ball in the Academy of Music. The of his elaborate curls.

faithful descendants of Mordecal and Esther One of the most comical of the male char acters was that of a sooty newsboy, who promulgated when Queen Esther, by her eloquently urged the passers by to invest in beauty and goodness, had saved the Jewish the latest number of the Purim News.

rack from impending doom, and made it a There were chevallers in abundance, one in "day of feasting and joy, sending portions one red velvet and white silk, another in black to another and gifts to the poor," and there velvet, another in blue silk, and others in were brave and fair Christians in crowds who piebald hose and doublet slashed with gold or assisted to make the Purim ball a brilsilver, and each carrying a dainty rapier with liant success. The party is said to a blade about the dimensions of a good sized have been somewhat smaller than it

kninling needle. has been on some former years, but A jocky was represented in a blue jacket o there were at least two hundred couples the tightest possible fit, white trowsers, also present, and the event passed off from first tight, and top boots. Another youth dressed to last with no untoward incident to in a suffron colored dress suit of the 18th century; another was a Modoc Incian, with defiance to the peace commissioners impressed in every wrinkle of his mahogany-colored mask and every rustle of his wampum and feathers. Another gentleman personated Rip Van Winkle, with a tremendous shock of unkempt which baffled the curlosity of friends and hair and beard, frosted with the snows of

partners. The hall was without special decoa twenty winters' sleep. rations, but as it became filled with motley Two blood-thirsty Turks appeared upon the scene, one clad in green velvet dress and fez, the other in black velvet. The first was Blue Beard, and the second might have passed for Abon Beu Hassan, "may his tribe in-

There were two Yankees, one with a red a parti-colored fool's cap, and another with a coat which De Boots would describe as "an pantaloons and vest, and an absurd mask, whereof one side was red-the other being

black. The military element was popular, one neat disguise being the uniform of the ante bellum Charleston Cadets. There were also Zouaves with blue jackets, red bags and white turbans, cavalry-men with flaming yellow trimmings, and artillery officers, whose costumes blazed

with scarlet. The managers of the ball and the members of the committee of arrangements were ubiquitous and untiring in their attentions to the ering an hour later that he had never seen pleasure of their guests, and much credit is the lady before that evening. Comical emdue to them for the periect order that was barrassments there were too, occasioned by maintained and the admirable smoothness the maskers forgetting for the momen: that with which the event passed off. The managers were Messrs. M. Israel, D. Jacobs, A. tured, but all ended in a laugh when once Falk, S. Strauss, D. Bentschner, J. Apple, A. discovered, and no harm, of course, was Seckendorff, and the committee of arrangementi was composed of Messrs. J. H. Loeb, Louis Elias, Chas. Newhouse, I. W. Goldstein,

M. Triest. At eleven o'clock the dancers unmasked, and the regular order of dancing was begun. At this hour, too, the supper, which was from the establishment of Mr. Wulbern, was an nounced, and from that time till two A. M. the supper, room shared with the dancing Queen of the Morning was the Queen of Night hall the attractions of the evening. The -a lady dressed lu black lace, amid the folds dancing was maintained, however, with unof which flashed countless stars reflecting the abated zest and pleasure until, at the approach radiance of a sharp-pointed crescent which, of dawn, the ball was ended, and committed to its place among the happy memories of its participants, and the merry party dispersed to dream over the delights of the merry Purim

By compelling Colonel L. W. Spratt to serve Aaron Logan has got into a hornet's nest, Colonel Spratt has taken out another warrant against him at the office of Trial Justice Molony. The affidavit upon which this warrant is One of the most comical of the lady characters was Topsy, an incarnation of the spirit of

conduct in several particulars. inquest only in cases where some suspicious circumstances are connected with the death.

and a jaunty turban trimmed with gold, and Second. That the coroner, in arresting Colo-Another costume was that of a Highland nel Spratt, and forcibly compelling him to lassie, with Scotch plaid dress and scarl pinned from the shoulder to the waist, from dagger worthy of the spirit of Roderick Dhu.

inquest. A charming vivandier was dressed in blue Third. That the coroner, in abusive terms. silk, with a tri-colored sash, a tiny barrel of

> Fourth. That the coroner was guilty of official misconduct in refusing to allow the jury to entertain a proposed verdict, and declaring that they should render no other verdict than

the fashion books of hundreds of years ago. one which suited him. In this case, as in that one which came up Among the gentlemen there was an equal diversity of character and costume, of which the before Trial Justice Levy, the coroner waived an examination, and gave bonds to appear for There were two mysterious Japanese twins,

PROMPTITUDE FIRE ENGINE COMPANY

The fourth annual meeting of the Prompt-

Adams, chaplain; Dr. B. A. Bosemon, surgeon COTTON FOR GREAT BRITAIN.

Messis. Street Brothers & Co. cleared for Liverpool yesterday the fine ship Priscilla, with 2459 bales upland cotton, 211 bags sea island cotton, 1206 barrels rosin. Total weight 1,633,934 pounds; total value, \$233,476. This ship has been loaded with cotton at New Orleans, Mobile and Apalachicols, but has now the largest cargo at the least expense Another joily tar, with a most comical and | she has ever carried.

AN AMERICAN'S IMPRESSIONS OF THE PLEASANTEST CITY IN GERMANY.

Useful Information for Intending Visitors to the Exhibition.

[Correspondence of the New York World.] As Vienna is a terra incognita to Americans in general, it is fitting that I should say some words about it that my countrymen may know what to expect in visiting the ex-

To me, personally, Vienna is the pleasantes Turks. This Graben is extremely short—not more than two or three blocks in length—but broad, and lined by show-windows filled with the most tempting array of diamonds and pearls, other jewelry, silks, articles in Russia leather, cut glass, cashmere shawls. Everything, in brief that is a feast to the eye and a famine to the purse. So also the streets in the neighborhood of the Graben or emplying into it are devoted to the retail trade in articles of inner. The wholesale and banking business of Vienna, moreover, is transacted within this inner city. It is easy to imagine, then, how crowded the streets are during the day hours. The tide of business and pleasure overflows them with an incessant stream of men and vehicles. The periphery of the laner city is a broad street—over a hundred feet—

ine total number of new buildings (including enlargements) will exceed one thousand. It should be observed, furthermore, that a building or house on the continental plan is much taller, broader and deeper than one in our style. I should say that to obtain a just idea of the building done in Vienna it would be necessary to multiply the thousand by two or two and a half. The work is done principally by two or three joint stock companies commanding an immense capital, and consequently controlling the labor and material commanding an immense capital, and consequently controlling the labor and material markets. Never having seen the city before last September, I have no early recollections by which to gange its growth. But even as it is I am struck with its air of newness. In strolling through the parts lying beyond the Hof and the Freiung yesterday evening, I saw set merely which rows but whole acres of not merely whole rows but whole acres of houses awalting the final touches of the plasterer and the carpenter, and the streets were thronged with workmen returning to their homes. The atmosphere was redolent with plaster and moriar. New streets are cut through, and new hotels projected, as if Vienna had been devastated by a Chicago or a Boston fire. Figures and dry statements will be of little Figures and dry statements will be of little avail, I fear. One must come to Vienna and see how the city is pushing out its arms in every direction. And then it would be a great mistake to imagine that the exhibition is the only public enterprise now on foot. Grand as it is, it will be thoroughly eclipsed by two others of permanent value. I mean the Semmering aqueduct, which is to bring fresh water from the Alps to the city, and the Donau Regulirung. This latter is no mere widening or deepening of the Danube channel. It is the excavation of an entirely new channel, nine miles long and one thousand channel, nine miles long and one thousand leet wide, so as to do away with the present windings, prevent inundations in the future, and bring the river to the very outskirts of

greater freedom of opinion and action now in Austria than there is in the German Empire. There is here less tetticism, less squirearchy, less of blind devotion of any one class of men or any one set of interests. And the press is free to speak its word. Certainly no Austrian

decate all the papers that published the Papal Austria is no longer the Austria of '49 or '59 Austria is no longer the Austria is 30 to 50 to 60 to to see what other countries are doing. The Austrians, be it said, are very eager to learn

and very teachable.

Vienna is not the cheapest city in the world. As contrasted with the German cities, even with Berlin, it is much dearer. The cost prices of food are not so high, but the Viennese are extravagant in their tastes, and then lodgings are unquestionably high. Notwithstanding the numerous buildings recently withstanding the numerous binings recently erected, it is difficult to obtain quarters at reasonable rates. In the Grand Hotel the lowest priced rooms are, even now, charged at about \$1.50 per day. Table d'hote, without wine, nearly as much. Cigars are dear and not good. Cabs, of which the name is legion, are also dear—for Germany—but very good. are also dear—for Germany—but very good. A one-horse flacter, in the day time, costs in the neighborhood of 40 cents. At night the rates are double. But then the Veena coachmen are perfect in their way. They are chiefly young men, smart, wide-awake, obliging, and they drive with a speed that is unknown anywhere else in the civilized world. There is a sense of downright luxury to buse while the horse graft through crowded in being whirled homeward through crowded streets and around sharp corners in a Vienna flacre. The only wonder is a hundred or more women and children are not run over daily. But the coachman knows how to handle his reins, and the Viennese have very quick ears for his cheery who-o-p, and make way with a good nature that is equalled by its nimbleness The restaurants in Vienna are numerous, and the fire in the main excellent. The bread is probably the best in the world; deliciously crisp and as white as snow. A peculiar feature—not of Vienna alone, but of Austria generally-is the sharp distinction drawn be

von order from a bill of fare you get what is put down, and nothing more. Another feature that strikes the stranger in Austria is the circumstance that all payments are made to one waiter, called the Zahl-keliner. When you have finished your meal, and wish to pay, the modus operandi is to pound on the table and cry, "Zihlen" (pay.) The pay-waiter makes his appearance, asks you what you have had, and figures up the amount either in his head or on a slip of paper; but in either case with the rapidity and exaciness of a bank erk. It takes time to accustom oneself to

there are many towns and villages in the neighborhood that are cool and pleasant. I neighborhood that are cool and pleasant. I should advise those who intend remaining during Jaly and August to obtain rooms in Dorning or Hietzing, some other place even further removed, and to go to and from the city in the cool of the morning and evening. In this way they will probably save money and enjoy a good night's rest, free from the turmoil and heat of Vienna.

THE CAR-HOOK MURDERER. The Strong Movement in his Behalf-

Chances of its Success. NEW YORK, March 13. John Foster, father of William Foster, the car-hook murderer, publishes a letter, in which he says that absence from the city prevented his noticing the report that afteen thousand dollars had been paid Mrs. Putnam for her letter to Governor Dix, in behalf of his son. He says the story is entirely false; he does not know that he ever saw Mrs. Put-nam, but asserts that neither he nor any of Foster's friends have ever offered or paid Mrs. Putnam any sum whatever, as an inducement

Mrs. Putnam also publishes a letter request mrs. Putnam also publishes a letter requesting to be allowed to correct the statement that she had received money for writing the letter to Governor Dix begging for a commutation of Foster's semtence. She says she has never received any money, nor been offered a bribe in any form, and that the letter was her own and expressed her honeat feelings.

The brother of the murdered Putnam closes The brother of the murdered Pulnam closes

The brother of the murgered rutham closes his published appeal for justice against the murderer in these words: "Silence is not a proof of indifference, but oftentimes the result of faith and trust. Faith in our judiciary and faith in our Governer prompt the people of New York and the friends of Mr. Putnam to trust and hellers that notwithstanding that trust and believe that notwithstanding the chicanery of law, natural grief and humilia-tion of relations, and the potency of gold, that right will triumph over might, and justice

Governor Dix will probably decide the Fos ter case to-morrow. The Governor received a letter from a woman, this morning, asking to be received in place of Foster as a vicarious sacrifice.

NOTES FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, March 13.

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The Senate was occupied to-day with the Caldwell case. President Grant has gone to Philadelphia, but returns to-morrow.

Secretary Boutwell is busy to-day settling up the affairs of his office, preparatory to turning its duties over to his successor, Judge Richar.son. The latter is acting secretary to-day, in order to allow Mr. Boutwell to put things in order and prepare his official letter of resignation, which he proposes to place in of resignation, which he proposes to place in the hands of the President at the Cabinet

meeting to-morrow.

The following confirmations took place:
Colonel Scruggs, of Georgia, minister to Columbia; A. M. Donglass, marshal fer Eastern North Carolinu; L. B. Packard, marshal for Louisians; Colbert Caldwell, collector of customs at Paso del Norte.

The attorney-general has dispatches from Delegilly Whitler that the nostmaster and

The attorney-general has disputenes from Detective Whitley that the postmaster and county officers were driven from Lake City, Fia. The ringleader of the afray has been arrested. The Federal officials are investigating the affair.

It is reported that Dr. Newman, chaplain

of the Senate, has been appointed inspector of consulates, and will make a trip round the The deficiency in appropriations has com-

rine denciency in appropriations has compelled a draft on the legal reserve of \$12,000,000. It may be necessary to use \$3,000,000, but only temporarily.

Edward R. Smith has been nominated complesions of fading against missioner of Indian affairs.

The Southern claims, passed upon by the late commission, and for which appropriations have been made, aggregate \$820,000, distributed among about one thousand claimants, mostly in Virginia, Tennessee and Alabama. missioner of Indian affairs. Excepting eight large cases, the average four hundred dollars.

LOSS OF A CHARLESTON BOUND

SCHOONER. W. H. Bremer, seaman on the schooner Horace Addier, from Philladelphia for Charlesion, reports that the vessef touched on the Hen and Chickens last Saturday morning while going to sea. At eight o'clock P. M. the same day 'ney abandoned the vessel in a sinking condition, taking to the yawl boals, which was upset in the breakers, and Captain Jones, the mate, cook and one man were lost.

The defeat of the Irish University bill in the House of Commons on Wednesday night, was received with intense salisfaction by the opponents of the measure in this city, who are jubilant over the result. The antipathy of the bill was made manifest last night by the burning in effigy of Gladstone.

African Explorations

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

-In the United States Court at Cincinnati, yesterday, the firm of Morton & Fremont was declared bankrupt.

The schooner Ceres, of Boston, was sunk near Baker's Island Light yesterday, and all

on board—five men - were drowned.

—Seven thousand women of St. Louis have petitioned the State Legislature for the repeal

of the social evil law.

The steamship Niagara, which left New York on the 22d ultimo, for Bermuda, is now one week overdue at that port.

The robbery at the Falls City Tobacco Bank amounts to three hundred thousand dol lars. The rewards off-red aggregate sevenly

thousand dollars.

The Hilloris House of Representatives has adopted, by a vote of one hundred and three to four, a resolution censuring the Congressmen from that State who voted for an increase of their salary.

The peace commissioners have given the Modocs up, and the military have full control modocs up, The soldiers are already in the lava beds. The Indians have large quantities of ore stored away, also provisions. The officers have complete maps of the lava beds.

JOTTINGS ABOUT THE STATE.

-Orangeburg wants a building association. -Lexington's tournament on Filday last was a great success. -The continued rains in Newberry County have greatly retarded farming operations.

The work of digging Sumter's fire wells

-Sumter's fire department paraded on the

4th instant.

Dr. Henry J. Abbott, of Sumter, died on the 1th instant, aged seventy.

Abbeville's tri-weekly prayer-meetings analyse to be well attended. continue to be well attend The Abbeville Debating Society is to begin its spring discussions thortly.

—Mr. N. W. Steedman, an old citizen of Legington, hearwang to Trans.

Mr. N. W. Steedman, an old citizen of Lexington, has gone to Trxas.

Quitting parties are all the rage in Abbeville.

There are at present at Aiken, S. C., about invalids.

two hundred and ninety invalids.

—Aiken's "little folks" had a grand tourns. ment recently.
-Mary You, the Orangeburg negro child-

killer, has escaped Jall.

The county commissioners of Orangeburg
have leased the hall of the Elliott Fire Company for a court room.

—Mr. Carswell, the temperance orator, lectured in Columbia on Wednesday evening to a

large andlence.

— the Misses Bowen, of Abbeville, were robbed on the 4th instant of their jewelry and other articles to the extent of \$400. other articles to the extent of \$400.

The office of the Abbeville Press and Banner narrowly escaped destruction by fire on the 7th by the upsetting of a kerosene lamp.

The Air Line Railroad will be in running order from Spartanburg to Charlotte, N. C.,

in ten days.

—A meeting is to be held in Sumter on the

On the night of the 3d instant the carriage house of Dr. T. T. Earle, in Sumter, was broken open and a fine set of harness taken therefrom.

On the 4th instant the house of Manda

—On the 4th instant the house of Manda Cromer, on the premises of Mr. Chas. Botts, in Abbeville, was burned. Loss small. Two children received slight burns.

—Mr. Southern, formerly the proprietor of the Mansion House at Greenville, has purchased the Exchange House in Columbia, and intender reditting it as a first-class restaurant. intends rediting it as a first-class restaurant

this practice of paying even for bread extra.
With the most honest intentions one is apt to with the most honest intentions one is apt to forget the exact number of rolls that he has had. In the table dinote of the hotels, of railroad between Sumter and Columbia, Wedgefield Station has made rapid improve-ment, and a number of new buildings are in course, bread is a discretion.

Wienna is a hot city in summer weather, but course of erection.

THE ENGLISH CRISIS.

THE GLADSTONE MINISTRY RESIGNS DISRAELI TO FORM A NEW CABINET.

Public Surprise at the Defeat of the Government-Confidence in Gladstone -Comments of the Press-Rejoidings in Dublin-A New Livingstone Hunt Under German Auspices. LONDON, March 13.

Nothing of a definite character regarding the ministerial crisis in London has yet been decided on. A meeting of the Cabinet will be held to-day, Thursday, when the final decision

will be arrrived at. Rumors are current in the city that Mr. Gladstone, after the adjournment of the Cabinet meeting on Wednesday, immediately reported to Buckingham Palace and offered his resignation to the Queen. Her Majesty refused to accept Gladstone's resignation, and attempted to dissuade him from his resolution to retire from the Cabinet. It is authoritatively stated that Hon. Benjamin Disraell has, in a private conversation with her Majesty, stated his positive determination not to attempt the formation of a new Ministry in the event of the retirement of the members now

composing that body. Meetings were held last night by the Reform and other Liberal Clubs, and the possible retirement of Gladstone was the subject of ani. mated conversation. The feelings of the members was decidedly in layor of the premier, and it was decided to prepare a memorial to be signed by the members of the Liberal clubs, expressing their confidence in the present ministry under Gladstone. Many of the members who voted against the Irish University bill, have stated their willingness to pass a vote of confidence in Mr. Gladstone. . The present crisis in the cabinet has created the greatest excitement throughout the country, and preparations for a number of public meetings in this city, Liverpool, Manchester, and other cities have been made, for the purpose of testing the public mind, and it is thought that great efforts will be made to induce Gladstone to remain at the head of the ministry. The London journals this morning all comment on the defeat of the government, and indulge in speculations as regards Gladstone's future course. The Times thinks the cabinet

will probably resign to-day, and Disraeli be called by the Queen to form a new ministry, in which event the Parliament will be dissolved and a general election ordered before July. The Post says the government has not determined whether it will resign, or dissolve the Parliament and appeal to the country. The vote on Gladstone's bill was a great surprise, both to the cabinet and the Liberal members of the House of Commons. The latter are desirous of uphoiding the ministry by a vote of confidence. The Conservatives are unwilling to accept the responsibility of the dissolution

of the Parliament.

The Ministry Resigns. London, March 13 -Evening. Gladstone, in the House of Commons, and Granville, in the House of Lords, this afternoon announced that the ministry had tendered to the Queen their resignations, which her Maj-sty had accepted. Both houses ad-journed until Monday. Disraell to-day received a summons from the Queen, and immediately proceeded to Buckingham palace.

The News in Dublin. DUBLIN, March 13.

BERLIN, March 13. A thorough exploration of Africa from the west to the east coast has been under contemalready been raised to meet the expenses of

the undertaking. HOTEL ARRIVALS -- MARCH 19.

C Roby, New York; James 'H Welles, Con-Georgetown; R F Ba lantine, lady, child and two port; E K Sanders, South Carolina; G B DeForeat, W Pill, D A Griggs, S S Carll, New York; J i Milford, Mrs S Southwick, Miss K M Southwick two children, Cooperstown; Israel Peterson, the Misses Peterson, Philadelphia; W R Johnston, Orange County; A II Stafford, New York; W R H. mmonds, Aib .ny.

Pavilion. P D Galyer, J A Mathu, Beaufort; J N Walker, Appleton; W II Matthers, J J Simons, Bamberg; A Weinburg, Florence; B S Ullaman, Russells; Jas Bancroft, New York; J J Weissenger, Blackville; R S Suilivan, Augusta; J Crews, South Carolina F H W Briggeman, Orangeburg; W W Raouls, V Smith, Ridgeville; F W F Eichelberger and lady Florida; D R Curtis, Jr, Newport; D Goodman son, North Carolina; W F Saunders, J M Waddell South Carolina; Henry Dexter and lady, New York; Jno M Payne and lady, Richmond; J B

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION.

CONCORD, March 13. Adeligoual and more complete returns from all paris of the State show that Governor Straw has been re-elected by the people. The latest information of the Congressional vote in the First District gives Small, Republican for Congress about 250 majority. The other districts are Democratic. Straw's majority for Governor will be between 300 and 400.

The United States Court. The hearing on the petitions of Daniel Miler & Co. and E. S. Jaffrey & Co., for the

bankruptcy of Stoll, Webb & Co., was postponed to the 20th instant. Application of Burrell Sanders, for inquiry as to funds in the hands of Colcock & Co., in the case of Burrell Sanders, bankrupt. Re-

ferred to Registrar Carpenter. The following were referred to Registrar Seabrook: Petition of Ellis C. Green, of Sumter, for voluntary bankruptcy; petition of Levander C. Pate, for voluntary bankruptcy; petition of William C. Reames, of Clarendon, for final discharge from bankruptes; petition of Isaac Bradley, of Sumter, for final dis-

charge from bankruptcy. M. J. Coleman, of Columbia, was finally discharged from bankruptcy. The Right Rev. Ignatius Persico was made

citizen of the United States. On the petition of the assignee, the assets of J. H. Baggett & Co. were ordered to be sold at auction, in Bennettsville, S. C., on the first Monday in April next.

Court of Common Pleas. In the case of Adams, Damon & Co. vs. H. H. Blease, suit for collection of debt, a verdict of \$162 21 for the plaintiffs was rendered. In the case of the South Carolina Loan and Trust Company vs. Jacob Barrett, suit for collection of a note, a verdict for \$300 with interest was rendered in favor of the plaintiffs. In the case of Geo. W. Maltby vs. C. Stack-

ley, sult for collection of debt, \$82 60 was warded to the plaintiff. United States Commissioner. Jack Singleton, colored, of Beaufort, and John Grant, colored, of Charleston, two violations of internal revenue laws, were bound over by Commissioner Porteous yesterday for trial before the United States Court.

Mayor's Court. John Brinkley, colored, charged with sleeping on the sidewalks, was fined one dollar. Henry Johnson, colored, for being drunk and disorderly, was given his choice between a fine of one dollar or ten days in fail.

Trial Justices' Courts. J. K. Blvens was fined five dollars and costs yesterday by Trial Justice Dover, for committing an assault and battery.

A COLORED FORGERY.

Blanche Peace and Allan Brown, of the Iwenty-Six Mile Station, South Carolina Railroad, were brought to the city yesterday and committed to jail on a warrant of Trial Justice Molony for examination on a charge of forgery. The affidavit against them states that they forged an order for fifty-tour dollars upon Mr. T. T. Chapeau, a turpentine distiller of this city, which purported to have been drawn by his agent at Station Twenty-Six in payment for crude turpentine sold to him by the individuals above named.

A FLORIDA CREDIT MOBILIER.

The Jacksonville, Pensacola and Mobile Railroad Ring. A letter from Attorney-General Wm. A. Cooke, of Florida, to the Governor of that State, gives an exposure of a stupendous swindle which, it alleges, has been perpetrated by a ring which has obtained the management of the Jacksonville, Pensacola and Mobile Raiiroad, and of the four million dollars' worth of State bonds, issued some time ago in aid of the construction of that road. Of these bonds it appears that twenty-eight hundred were sold by S. W. Hopkins & Co., of New York, who were appointed the financial agents of the road, for \$1,930,000, which sum was reduced, by the most exorbitant charges , &c., to \$999,920. Nor was this latter amount allowed to be devoted to the purposes for which the bonds were issued, some \$600,000 of it being alleged by the attorney general to have been diverted to the pa nent of personal debts owed by the presicomplished.

deni of the road, Milton S. Littlefield. Twelve hundred more of these bonds were conveyed to F. H Flagg and C. L. Chase in trust, to be applied solely to the construction of the road, and these parties, who were organized as a stock company under the name of the "Florida Construction Company," have, according to the attorney general, sold the bonds and pocketed the proceeds under the pretence of a claim for labor and material, of which the attorney general asserts that the railroad company was not properly chargeable with one-

third. The letter concludes with the follow-

ing picture of how the business of the railroad is now conducted and the interests of the State By the terms of the law under which the State bonds were issued to the Pensacola and Mobile Railroad, the road was to pay interest to the State each six months, and the State was to pay interest to the bondholders. fund provided by law to pay such interest derived from the net earnings of the road. It was asserted by the company that when the road should be repaired, equipped, and extended from Quincy to the river, (twenty miles,) the earnings would be suffi-cient to pay interest on the \$4,000,000. The result has been otherwise. They have not incient to pay interest on the year, consoling result has been otherwise. They have not increased; the road has been and is out of repair; the rolling stock has run down and been destroyed by reason of the bad condition of the road. The expenses have been great, enormous salaries, utterly beyond the business done, have been paid, and a large amount of the earnings has been spent in litigation and in improper and illegal ways. The extra expenses which have been made by the placing of the road at various times in hands of receivers of courts, could and should have been avoided. Owing to these causes no interest has been paid by the road to the State to enable it to pay the interest on State bonds. I am assured, however, that all the interest coupons up to this date have been cancelled, and that all will be delivered to the State. I regret, however, to learn that this result has regret, however, to learn that this result has been obtained by appropriating money paid for the bonds; that already a sum of between

\$400,000 and \$500.000 has been spent of the bond fund in that way.

I respectfully suggest that the Legislature should make provision for the protection of the interest of the State in the public work is has loaned the credit of the State to complete and to compel those who have fraudulently possessed themselves of money arising from a sale of the bonds to refund it with interest; to deleat the schemes that are on foot to to defeat the schemes that are on foot to work further wrong and it jury to the State; and to insure proper application of the proceeds of the bonds and a completion of the important enterprise itself, that adventurers be no longer allowed to make the said public work a means of raising enormous sums of money to be dissipated with reckless profilgacy.

WILLIAM ARCHER COOKE, ALTOTHEY General. Attorney-General.

RAISING THE WIND IN CUBA. HAVANA, March 13.

The directors of a political club invited a number of worthy citizens and leading financiers to a conference on Monday evening, at which the condition of the treasury was taken and according to the condition. inder consideration. The directors submitted a proposal, in view of the ill-success of the twenty million loan, that the portion that re-mained untaken be divided among the taxpayers according to the amount of taxes paid by each director. There was considerable dis-cussion at the conference, but no resolution was adopted. Informal meetings of foreign and Spanish merchants have been privately held, at which it was resolved to oppose the plan, and foreign consuls will protest in case it is insisted ou.

EIGHT DOLLARS A YEAR. THE COURTS.

WORKINGMEN IN NEW YORK.

of the Employers, &c. Many rumors and statements have been they intend to make general the eight-hour system, about one third of their number being now at work on the old ten-hour plan. The organization of the Employers' Association, and the agitation by them of the subject of a return to the ten-hour system, have intensified

their employ to return to the ten-hour system.
The resolution met with much opposition, how-

At about one o'clock there appeared a figure of tremendous height-twelve feet at the smallest calculation-dressed in the costume of Mother Goose, and with a serious pasteboard face crowned with a shaker bon-

net. On the back of this grotesge apparition was the placard, "How is this for high ?" until eleven the curious tribes were swelled and white coat reaching to the floor, and with the hour of unmasking the hall was crowded all-overish pattern," the conventional striped

and on her dress, which was crossed and recrossed with cabalistic stripes of red and eeason of 1873. black, were fastened the fifty-two cards of a

AN OFFICIAL IN A BAD BOX.

another was a demure old woman, with a Coroner Logan Oversteps the Line of straight laced boddice of white muslin, square and formal apron of red slik, and Duty and is Brought to Account. severely modest cap of some light stuff which anwillingly upon a jury of inquest, Coroner might have been book muslin. She carried a supply of tiny brooms, for which she begged from which it is not likely that he will escape A very beautiful costume was that of the without feeling the sting of the law. In ad-Goddess of Liberty-a dashing dress of red, dition to the warrant already spoken of in white and blue, spangled with stars and ac-THE NEWS as issued by Trial Justice Levy, companied with a tiny but flashing sword and

based charges the coroner with official mis-First. That there was no reason for the inquest, no suspicious circumstances being consected with the death of the person over whose body it was held, it having been shown that the deceased had been sick for some time and had been regularly attended by a physi-Turkish lady, with green velvet dress of cian. The law provides for the holding of an

> serve upon the jury, violated the law, which expressly states that a citizen may be fined, but not arrested, for refusing to serve on an

refused to allow one of the jurors on the inquest to question a witness, and arrested him for 8) doing, thereby violating the law. and fqueens, Quakers and fairles, little old

trial before the Inferior Court.

itude Fire Engine Company was held on the 12th of March, when the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: P. S. Attles, president; M. E. Brown, vice-president; J. S. Lazarus, secretary; W. H. Lockwood, assistant secretary; F. L. Brames, treasurer; B. F. Fuller, first director; H. Fevers, second director; J. Capers, third director; J. C. Colman, fourth director; W. Fordam, W. Manigault, J. Small, S. Jones, axmen. Committee on Letters-J. W. D. Mortimer, J. E. Kennedy, J. Quash. Committee on Relief-J. Robertson, T. Wright, E. J. Buist, D. Williams, H. Alston. M. B. Allen, solicitor; Rev. E. J.

VIENNA AS IT IS.

hibition:

city in Germany. It is more like Paris in the style of its buildings and of its inhabitants than any other city north of the Alps. It numbers now over eight hundred thousand, and is rapidly growing. It consists of two parts, the inner city and the suburbs. This inner city, or core of Vienna, is small, circular shaped, about four-fifths of a mile in diameter, and compactly built. It is intersected in every direction by short, winding streets and lanes. The great shopping street is the Graben, pronably so called because it might not have been a ditch three or four centuries ago, in the times of the Turks. This Graben is extremely short—not famine to the purse. So also the streets in the neighborhood of the Graben or emptying

called the Ring.

The suburbs constitute by far the greater part of the Vienna of to-day and of the future.

They run back to a considerable distance into the country on all sides, but chiefly on the They fill back to a considerable distance the the country on all sides, but chiefly on the west, soutwest and south. The thoroughfares diverge from the Ring as radil, and the cross streets, generally speaking, run parallel to the Ring. The thoroughfares are traversed by lines or stages to and from the inner city. There are also some lines of horse rallways. is in these suburbs and on the outer rim of It is in these suburbs and on the outer rim of the Ring that the great feats in building have been performed of late years. So long as there is no pause in this almost feverish growth it is difficult to obtain any exact sta-tistics. The figures of one month will not hold good for the next. I am quite within bounds, however, when I state that during the past eighteen months no less than seventy new hotels and hotel garnis have been completed or brought near to completion, and that the total number of new buildings (including

a true port. The old beds are to be filed in and the southern bank of the new stream is and the southern bank of the new stream is to be a magnificent quay, miles in length, lined with warehouser, factories and railway stations. Here a new Vienna will spring up, stations. Here a new vicina win spring up, enclosing the Prater on the northern side and making it a Central Park.

Coming as I do from the headquarters of Northern Germany, and comparing the two countries, I am tempted to say that there is

Vienna is thus to be converted into

minister would have dared to act like Count Eulenburg in Berlin last Christmas, and con-

tween cales and restaurants. A cafe is what its name purports, a place to sip a cup of coffee and read the papers or meet one's friends. The only drinks are coffee and liquors, and the ulmost that one can ob-tain in the eating line is a roll or a cake, or a sandwich. The eating places are the estaurants. Here everything is, so to speak,

-A meeting is to be test in sounter on the 20th, to urge the claims of the State missions of the Biptist denomination.
-Miss Rachel Suares, an old resident of Samter, died on the 7th instant, aged seventy-

and billiard salcon.

—Since the completion of the new line of

plation for some time, and it is believed all necessary preliminary arrangements for the success of the undertaking have been made. The geographical societies of Germany which have had the mission under consideration have adopted a plan by which they propose to complete from the west coast of Africa the discoveries made by Livingstone from the east coast. Considerable sums of money have

Charleston. necticut; Mrs W H Hoyt, Boston; S J Armstrong, Q L Peabody, New York; Miss E H Darlington, Miss B Darlington, Pennsylvania; J S Norals, Miss Norris, Baltimore; Edward Burton, Philadelphia; John M Barrett, Baitimore; F A Miles, Maine; J D Sheldon, lady and two children, H M Bailey, lady and child. J S Boardman, Jas I-uiton and lady, F E Grant, A Back, T R Gaines, W H II Phelps, Jas Murray, New York; A G Clark and lady, Chiago; R A II lis, New 1 ork; Geo H Dent, Eufaula; P D Landis and lady, Pennsylvania; O Baum, ladies, Newark; W L Autur, Camden; J Mutton and lady, C Mutton, Miss Mansfield, Newbory-Miss C DeForest, New York; Mr and Mrs Dana, Boston; Richard Jones, Philadelphia; Arthur O'Connor and lady, AS Kingsland, C D Revere New York; Chas E Diks, II J Band, Philadelphia Blackeham, Savannah; H C Judd, Beaufort; F E Miss U A Switzer, Brooklyn; H Sturges, lady and

South Carolina; W E McCall, Darlington, W Gib-Decker, New York; W M Cummings, Ridgeville.

THE WEATHER THIS DAY.

Washington, D. C., March 13.
Probabilities for Friday: In the Gulf States easterly winds and increasing cloudy weather, in the South Atlantic States, easterly winds and partly cloudy weather, with possibly rain on the Carolina coast, For the Middle and East Atlantic coast, northwest winds, veering to southwest, with partly cloudy weather and rising temperature.