LOCAL ITEMS.

TEN bales of cotton were seen on the Square on the first day of June. McCullough, Blackwell & Co. have recently received a lot of fine

CALLIE, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G Parnell, died a few days ago.

of the Florence Bar, were in Town and Darlington, by the riotous on Monday.

Dr. C. Kollock, of Cheraw, was in town on a visit for a few days difficulty with a newsboy and when captured by Deputy Sheriff Parnell this week.

THE Artesian well has reached a depth of 300 feet and the pipe has been laid 294 feet.

few days ago from the Oak Ridge Jesterday. Institute, North Carolina. DR. H. A. Hayden, of Charles

ton, was in town last week looking around with a view to locating here. LAST Monday was the dullest saleday we have had in many years.

So says one of the oldest citizens. In accordance with the agree ment reached, most of the merstores at seven o'clock last Friday

A GAME of base ball was played Moore & Co., mail route contracon Tuesday at the Park, between the colored clubs of Darlington and Florence. The score resulted 11 to 9 in tavor of the former.

A SPECIAL train will leave Dar the jail concocted a plan to make lington at twelve o'clock Saturday their escape; Mary Paul, who is company them to Cincionati.

MR. C. D. Evans was present in Sumter last week at the trial of Messrs. Harby and Bowman for the murder of G. E. Haynsworth, Herald.

As wil be seen by reference to another column, J. M. Johnson, Circuit Mr. Johnson, who is a prominent member of the Marion Bar, is considered a very able lawyer, and has beld many prominent positions in the Democratic party.

MR. L McIntosb, of Leavens much burt.

twice during the week with some fine penches. On Monday some one left in the office a goodly num- Torms. Preparatory to this deber of peaches, and as no name accompanied them we do not know whom to thank for the kind atten tion. Suffice it to say that they were enjoyed very much. Again on Tuesday Mr. P. G. Fields, of Lydia Township, presented us with several large peach a which were grown by him. We are much indebted to him for the same.

A Cutting Scrape.

Last Saturday afternoon about a mile from town a dispute arose be tween an old colored man named Dick Harrell and Carolina Ross, also colored, over some farm mat struck Harreil over tha head with a hoe, indicting a very dangerous wo and. Ross has been arrested and is now in jail.

Pic-nics.

Quite a pleasant pic-nic was given last night by some of the ladies of Darlington at the Mineral Spring It was well attended and every body seemed to enjoy it very much. According to previous announcement the Methodist Sunday School will give a basket pic-nic at the Fair Grounds to-morrow.

Well Said.

The following is what the County Record, of Kingstree, S. C., bas to say about Representative Darientious, able representative, and has devoted himself industriously employing popular modes, but by his straight forward course and intellectual attainments"

Of for St. Louis

Col. B. W. Edwards, delegate from the Sixth Congressional District to the National Democratic Convention which is now in session at St. Louis, left Darlington for that city last Friday. Col. Edwards met the other members of the South Carolina delegation at Atlanta and all proceeded thence in a body to

day at the Court House, at 11 week. The first game of the season o'clock A M. A Constitution will will probably be played bere on money on hand will be offered for lington club will cross bats with sale. A call will be made for the Sumter. payment of the second instalment, and other business of importance will be transacted.

Fight on a Train,

Some excitement was caused Monday afternoon on the up bound MESSES. McNeill and DeJongh, passenger train between Florence conduct of a drunken negro named Capt. Hendricks, the conductor, endeavered to restore quiet, the negro attacked him. On the arrival of the train at Darlington Purvis was arrested but gave bond

A New Mail Route.

Mr. J. W. Finley, of Williamsburg. Ky., has been in Darlington ments for the new mail route between Clyde and Catarrh in this county. The contract has been taken by Mr. J. W. Gardner and is signed for four years. The mail chants commenced closing their will go between these points twice a week and will begin about July 1st. The distance is 18 miles. Mr. Finley represents the firm of David

tors, Williamsburg, Ky.

A Row in Jail. Sometime ago the prisoners in night to convey the Knigh's of also a prisoner, revealed the plot will commence July 23rd, and end Pythies and others expecting to ac- to the authorities however and the July 31st, 1888. latter were able to prevent the prisoners from carrying out their scheme. Last Thursday night severat of the plotters, enraged at their failure, attacked Mary Paul and she in defending berself struck one of her assailants, a woman, over caused by this blow was very se- resignation of Capt. E. R. McIver. vere and the injured w man bled The company could not, however, Esq , of Marion, has been aunounce profusely. Prompt medical assisted by his friends as a candidate for ance was rendered, however, and

Unitorm Rank. Chambers was riding down Swift present. The offi ers previously and no time is to be lost in pre-Cock hill last Monday when the pominated were regularly elected. paring to make a creditable appearhorse became frightened and dash Of the members present sixteen ance at Greenville. ed down the hill. The buggy was signified their intention of atte de Lieut John K. McIver was nombadly broken and the occupants ing the meeting of the Supreme insted as acting Captain, and First were thrown out. Fortunately, Lodge at Cucinnati on June 12th, Sergeant John S. Burch was nomhow ver, neither gentleman was and will leave for that city on inated acting First Lieutenaut. THE NEWS office was favored on the Square this afternoon at Sergeant, S. S. Burch; Third Serpear in their bandsome new uni- geant, B. F. Williamson.

People's Bank of Darlington,

This Bank has commenced business and is now well under way. The arrangements about the rooms officers could not wait until then, transactions are conducted under office of Mr. E. Keith Dargan, the President of the Bank. The safe we are having them frequently. its career under the most favor done so. able auspices.

Invitations,

We wish to return thanks for an of the Press Headquarters. The ceremonies will take place ou June 9th., during the Centennial Ex position of the Ohio Valley and Central States.

We are also indebted to the Ulathe Euphradian Society; Harry A. the most improved style. same society.

St. Louis.

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The weather is growing hot and we all like to have cool dr.nks. All we have to do then is to call at the store of C. N. Oats & Bro. as there being a slight error, he went of many friends during her stay here; all were grieved to part with her.

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The following season Wednesday, May 30th.

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—Mr. J. C. Clements has returned the summer.

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The Building and Loan Association well and which can be done with a A meeting of the Stockholders of little practice. The uniforms will this Association will be held to be ordered the latter part of the be submited for adoption, and the June 18th or 19th, when the Dar-

A Peacebreaker Captured.

Jackson Smith became involved in a difficulty with James McLeod, near Lydia some time ago about a woman and cut bim in the arm and thigh inflicting several dangerous wounds. Both parties are colored Smith fl. d from justice and succeeded in eluding the officers of the Henry Purvis. Purvis got iuto a law until last Monday when he was and lodged in jail.

Greenville Encampment.

Since the stores have begun to MR. J. B. Floyd returned home a to appear before a Trial Justice close at 7 o'clock P. M., the Darlington Guards bave been on drill every evening on the green. The orders from the Adit. General's office authorizing the Encampment were read to them on Monday, and for a few days making arrange. they are expected to decide posi tively at the meeting on Friday

night how many of them will go. The Adjutant General's order notifies the company, among other things, that Gen. T. A. Huguenine, the command of the Encampment. life. Also that the State will furnish tents and cooking utensils but each soldier must provide himself with plate, cup and blanket, and the troops will be required to subsist themselves while in camp. Arrangements, however, have been made with the merchants of Greenville to furnish supplies to the troops at a very low rate. The Encampment

Darlington Guards.

According to previous announcement the Darlington Guards met in their armory on last Friday night pect of fine crops this year; like for the purpose of electing a Captain | wise the merchants. the head with a bottle. The wound to fill the vacancy caused by the proceed with the regular election as an order to this effect had not been Solicitor of the Fourth Judi ial the woman was soon all right again. received from the Adjutant and Inspector General, consequently only temporary officers were nom The Rogers Division, Uniform insted. These officers will only Rank, Knights of Pythias, was duly serve until a regular election can day and it is supposed was in instituted in the Opera House last be held. It was necessary to take search of him. Monday night. The requisite num- this step as the Guards expect to ber of members, twenty-seven were lattend the summer encampment

> Saturday night next There The vacaucies caused by these prowill be a dress parade of the Knights | motions were filled as follows: First | fine horse. six o'clock. The Knights will ap- geant, R. E. James; Fourth Ser-

The Company is now drilling regparture for Cincinnati they have ularly and it is to be expected that been drilling every night this week. It will show up well at the encampment.

A Colored Lecturer.

Rev. Dr. A. W. Sheaves, colored. of Washington, D. C., delivered a in the hotel which the Bank is to highly instructive and interesting occupy will be comple ed some. address to his colored brethren on time next week. The energetic the Square list Saturday afternoon. He talked very sensibly and gave nowever, and all the usual banking his hearers some good advice. He mon on the Resurrection, a few said that the colored people were days ago at the academy. the charge of the cashier, Maj. H. no better off during Grant's admin-L. Charles, for the present at the istration than they are now that Cleveland is Pres dent. This and ters. During the altercation Ross weighing something over eight tical feeling of Edmund Deas and similar remarks aroused the poli thousand pounds was put in its from that time he continually inplace in the Bank's quarters at the terupted the speaker. Dr. Sheaves botel. The second instalment on said that he was no politician but the capital stock of the Bank has merely a Baptist minister and that been called. Everything necessary he had addressed audiences all over for transacting business has been this country and no man, as yet, Pic-nics are in season now and completed and the Bank starts on had interrupted him unt I Deas had

Mouday night Dr. Sheaves gave the colored people quite a treat in the Court House, in the way of a panorama, presenting very fine picinvitation from the Cincinnati Press tures on scenes from the Scriptures. Club to be present at the dedication | He gave a similar exhibition on

The Enterprise Hotel.

This hotel has been rented for one year by the Hotel Company to Clariosophic Euphradian Literary Mr. T. O. Stuart, formerly of the Scieties of the South Carolina Stuart House of Marion, S. C. University for an invitation to be Tie hotel is being overhauled compresent at their commencement pletely from cellar to roof. Work exercises on June 25th and 26th. will be commenced very soon on to the interests of the people ever The invitation is very handsome the annex, in which will be the lob-since his entrance into Congress. and is creditable to the institution. by, as the bricks and all other nec-He has taken high position, not by We notice that three Darlington essary material are now ready. these exercises, viz: W. A. Ed wards, of Palmette, as President will preside over the celebration of will preside over the celebration of the Europeadian Society: Harm A. Then the most important parts in the first and for a harmonica told by Mr. C. C. Reddic, to which will be rented by Mr. J. Z. Hearon's age in days, the year being given, or 365x42. Then the most important told by Mr. J. Z. Hearon's age in days, the year being given, or 365x42. Then the most important told by Mr. J. Z. Hearon's age in days, the year being given, or 365x42. Then the most important told by Mr. J. Z. Hearon's age in days, the year being given, or 365x42. Then the most important told by Mr. J. Z. Hearon's age in days, the year being given, or 365x42. Then boys will take prominent parts in Over the new lobby will be fixed up these exercises, viz: W. A. Ed wards, of Palmette, as President by Mr. C. C. Reddic, to which will

Brunson, of Florence, is the Junior orator and James R. Coggshell, of ed into a dry goods store which has Darrington, Chief Marshal of the been leased for five years to Messrs. Ganson & Broom, The dining room Base Ball.

The Darlington Base Ball AssoThe Darlington Base Ball Associ-tion was organized for the com- ing room has been put up and is

Unclaimed Letters

The following is the list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice at Darlington for the week ending Saturday, June 2, 1888. Persons calling for them will please mention the fact that they were advertised:

MEN'S LIST.

Geo. Deberry, Vander Dick, T. G. Duncau, P. A. Jordan, R. W. Smith, John Wealt, John Wesley finest peaches we have seen this WOMEN'S LIST.

Mrs. Hester Charles, Miss Sicla Cale, Miss Dora Jordan, Mrs. Han-

Mrs. Frank Wilson. CARTERSVILLE.

-The oat crop will be excellent. -Our farmers are very busy trying to conquer the grass.

-Summer visitors are beginning to crowd the Peel Hotel.

-Mr. Isaac Price who has been er's business. -On Sunday last, Mr. Gully

Jackson and Miss Fanuie Mims were united in the holy bonds of matrimouy by the Rev. J. E. Board. of Charleston, has been assigned to We wish them a long and happy -The prospects for a good crop is now very eucouraging. Farmers,

as a rule, have their crops clear had a good deal of rain. Fruit is also plentiful.

CYPRESS. -The High School at this place

is still in a flourishing condition. -Mr. James Purvis and wife, of content. Florence, are visiting relatives in this neighborhood.

-The farmers of this section are well pleased with the present pros-

-Oat harvesting is the general employment of the planters now, and they are having excellent weather for the business.

-Bob Arthur, the supposed murderer of Mr. Joe James, Sr., has not been captured yet. The sheriff was in this community last Sun-

-Mr. Jas. M. Seignious, of Charleston, S. C, was at this place on friend, Mr. J. W. Gardner, has not Sunday and Monday of last week. Mr. Seignious is a jovial as well as popular commission merchant of Charleston.

DOVESVILLE.

-Mr. L. E. Gandy has lost his

-The Farmers' Alliance met last Saturday at 5 P. M., at the Dovesville Institute.

-Rev. D. D. Clarke, accompan ied by two of his nieces, has returned from the convention.

-Miss Vena Tedder, aged 27 years, daughter of Blaney Tedder, after a long and painful illuess, died in this place Monday morning, May

-Mr. Dukes, a Pedo baptist, who was employed to tin roof the depot, preached an interesting ser-

-Mr. Charles Hartmann, form erly from "Bingin on the Rhine." has shown us a hand-made ratchet drill-a thing of beauty-which he has just completed of material picked up aroun! a country black smith shop, and proves Mr. H. to be a first-class mechanic and skilled work mau.

OATS.

- Crops are small but have commenced to grow.

-Dr. M. L. Harrell has located at Lamar. We wish him much suc-

seen this year.

-Miss Sammie DeWitt bas just returned home from a visit to Oats-

-Mrs. Abbie Peeples, of Scmter, who is 86 years old, is spending a Mrs. R. M. Josey.

-All lovers of watermelous will do well to call on Mr. S. D. Harrell lives on Mrs. A. B. Neel's planta. back. about the 4th of July, as he expects tion has a little son about ten years

-The boys of the Oats High School have challenged the Lydia Base Bail club for a game on next

RIVERDALE.

-Since the recent rains, king green reigns supremely.

-Miss Ella Rose is visiting friends and reletives in this community.

-Mr. R. L. Bass takes first prize now on corn. He has a fie'd that

s extraordinary.

-Mr. J. W. Fountain has the year, also some very nice apples

-We have seen several cotton fields that look as if they are to be lost. Laborers are few and far benah James, Miss Harryat Flinn, tween.

-Oats that were planted late are a complete tai ure; some are versity. not high enough to reap. Mr. E. P. Lide has the best oats we have

on last Saturday was a perfect suc cess. It being a 'double affair, or ing well. The lightning singed at rather two pic nics combined-the hair, burned his arm and thigh, Sonday-school and the closing ex besides tearing the shoe on the left Federalists twelve years, the Whigs ercises of Miss Fountain's school. foot into strings employed as superintendent of R. ercises of Miss Fountain's school. foot into strings Peel's farm has returned to North First, Miss Fountain had seven Carolina to take charge of his fath. girls to act Jean Ingelow's poem, entitled "seven times seven," which was acted admirably well, reflecting much credit on the teacher. Next came dinner, and to say the least, there was more than enough of everything nice to eat. Atter dinner there were several Sundayschool addresses delivered. Among those who favored us with these addresses was a girl seven years old, the little adopted daughter of of grass, not withstanding we have Mr. and Mrs Dave Byrd. She repeated the Ten Commandments, and several other selections, and was declared by several to be the smartest and brightest little girl they ever saw. Everybody went home satisfied, as they had enjoyed the day to their heart's

ASHLAND.

-Our farmers are harvesting their crops of swall grain.

-Mr. J. N. Moore has a very fine field of oats.

-Mr James W. McKenzie has a beautiful field of cotton.

-Miss Faunie Moore has been quite sick, but is now convalescent.

potatoes this year.

over and help us."

for blacksmithing.

-Mr. John Wadsworth, while hoeing cotton some days ago, came very near being struck by lightning. It struck a tree only a short distance away, but fortunately be was not burt.

-On the last night in May we Mr. Dargau. had the heaviest rain that, per haps, we have had for years. The next morning the roads were wash. ed up very badly, the low places were pouds of water, and at the time crops appeared to be considerably damaged; but further inves. tigations proved that the damages were not so serious. On the following day, June 1, we had another heavy rain, accompanied by a considerable sprinkle of bail, fortunately, however, not enough to do any damage to crops. Mr. McNair, of Clyde, had part of his mill dam washed away.

SOCIETY HILL.

-The river has been up on a lev-There was a heavy freshet in Thompson's Creek last week, interrupting travel to Cheraw.

-Farmers generally have much grass to contend with, and the river planters are in distress on this -Mr. C. Rinehart has the finest account. Hands are hard to get, four acre field of corn that we have but a week of fair weather we hope will change the situation.

burst between Mr. John Hill's place forcement of the law is to be conand that of Mr. James Cox's, in tinued by Judge Kershaw, and if Mariboro' county. Mr. Reynolds, the example should be followed by who was in his buggy, says he other Circuit Judges, it may not be could not see his horse for a time, a long time before some gentlemen few days with her grand-daughter, and the land, in level places was may be actually sent to the pritenover at kle keep in water.

-Byas Clyburn, colored, who to have a full supply by that time. of age, who does not know his alor 365x13. For another barmonica he offered to give the seconds in 24 hours. He explained his mental

some are now regre ing a lost op large number of lay delegates. portunity.

FLORENCE.

-The Palmetto Company have reduced ice to one half a cent per pound. The demand for ice is felt better for having heard him great, yet they always have on hand a good supply.

-Mr. W. R. Barringer, Sr., left here last Thursday with his son, Mr. Charlie Barringer, on a visit to to be gone about six mouths, but Church. will leave his son at Bunn Uni

-During the storm last Thursday a man named C. R. Bingham was struck by lightning. It was -The pic nic at Mechanicsville indeed a narre w escape from death. Dr. Covington says Biugh m is do-

-If a postoffice has anything to do with the business of a place, this town has a good indicator. The business of this office has increased wonderfuly in the last four years Here is a statement for the month of May, turnished by our postmaster, Mr E. H. Lucas, who says that this month was exceedingly dull. Nine mails received every day; the average weight per day, four hundred and fifty pounds; nine mails sent out every day, average weight three hundred pounds. Postal rev. nue was one hundred and ninety. seven dollars and thirty six cents; Money orders and postal notes issued to the amount of five thousand three bundred and eighty dollars and eighteen cents; money orders and postal notes paid in amounted to eight hundred and twenty-five dollars and forty-six cents. The government requires Mr. Lucas to furnish a first-class gave place in 1845 to James K. bond for the penal sum of thirty thousand dollars.

The Sixth District. (Cheraw Reporter.)

Solicitor H. H. Newton has been announce d for Congress from the sixth district. We have nothing -The recent rainy spell has giv- to say against Mr. Newton, neither en "general greeu" a good start, are we very much concerned about and caused many of our farmers to who represents the sixth district, sound the Macedonian cry, "Come provided he is a hard working Democrat, but it does seem to us -Owing to serious effictions our that Mr. Dargan has represented same period of political prosperity that Mr. J. W. Gardner, has not his district creditably and has actual that the Democracy enjoyed after not been able to execute his plans quired considerable influence in in experimental culture of Irish Congress by reason of his ability whig party never succeeded in and the length of his stay there. keeping in office for more than one Bearing hese things in mind, is -Mr. J. W. McKenzie, one of there any necessity for a change? our promising young farmers, has It Mr Newton should be elected be erected a blacksmith shop, equip- would, of course, be obliged to ped with the modern improvements s'art at the beginning and learn many things which Mr. Dargan has already mastered. We bave no doubt that Mr. New on would be a very apt student, but it would not essarily take him, at least, one term, be he ever so talented, to put himself in a position to be of as much service to his constituents as

Such Sentiments Increase Sectional Feeling.

(The New York World) CHARLESTON, S. C., May 23. -The Abbeville Press and Banner, one of the strongest weekly Demo cratic newspapers in the State, to day contains the tollowing editorial, which is sure to raise a lowl all

over tue State: Some two weeks ago Judge Kershaw-as good a man as sits on the exchanges as authority. We bestonished even the criminal, ou shaw, in putting bis official discarrying a pis of to shoot some bad -On the 30th ult., a waterspout away from them. If such rigid on

haps he will send in a bloom soon he gave age, in days, of a little girl, all of a white man's liberties to be taken away from him under Demo-cratic rule! He etofore we believe that no white man has been refused Mrs. Maj. McLauchlin left our multiply and add numbers mental. Court seemingly having no cisvillage ou last Saturday for her ly is very strange. His answers posi ion to punish that class of home in Cheraw. Mrs. M. made were correct, but in one instance offenders it Judge Kershaw's ex-

ren The Professor has opened secretary and Capt. Clarence Netagain at Oberaw. It is n t of en tles, of Darlington, his assistant, that one so competent to teach Nearly all the mini ters of the dispasses through the country, and triet were present and an unusually

Bishop Duncan conducted the devotional exercises and made a very impressive, practical talk on the 13 h chapter of 1st Corinthiaus. He was deeply spiritual, and it

This morning at 9 o' lock the Conference reassembled and Presid. ing Elder Power conducted the devotional exercises, after which the Bishop took the chair, and proceeded to examine carefully and Germany. Mr Barringer expects minutely into the state of the

At 11 o'clock the Rev. J. K. Me-Cain, of the Darlington circuit, preached the regular Conference sermon.

Rule of Parties.

During he century of our netional existence the Democracy held the presidency for fitty two years, the twen'y four years. The Democracy begen with Jefferson, who was elected for two terms, tollowed by Madison and Monror, so t. at for twenty four years the era of good feeling continued uninterrupted. The election in 1824, showed that in the popular vote the Democracy again successful, but Andrew Jack. son not having the necessary ma jority in the electoral college the choice devolved upon the House of Representatives, and John Quincy Adams, a. Whig, was declared presideat for the next four years. The Democracy avenged the wrong perpetrated, as they alleged, by elect. ing Jackson for two terms, and he was suc eeded by Martin Van Buren, thus giving the Democratic party twelve more consecutive

years in office. The Whigs followed with the election of Harrison and Tyler, and Polk, by which the Democracy again came into power. In 1849 Taylor was elected on the Wing ticket, and the Whig candidates in the two easuing presidential elections were beaten by Pierce and Buchanan, giving the Democrats eight more years of official power.

The Republican's elected Lincoln twice, Grant twice, followed by Hayes and Garfield, which vave that party twenty four consecutive years of authority.

This, it will be seen, is also the that the Democracy enjoyed after it came into existence. The old term, while the Democracy, prior to the war, never had its trust limited to a period of four year but once, and that was during Polk's administration, from 1845 to 1849. The Democracy began with twenty-four years of con innous power. Its next period was twelve lears and then it tel off to four years. Its last antebellum term, lasted from 1853 to 1861, a period of eight years.

How Joe Johnson Looks.

Of Gen. Joe Johnson as he now appears a Washington correspondent says: "He is beginning to look old. It is time, for he was born in 1805. He goes to his office regularly and works steadily, but cannot carry q ite the load of responsibility a younger man would take on. Gen. Johnston's grandfather was born in Scotland 403 ye is before his own birth. In 1827 the grandfather came to America to settle in Virginia. Johnston's father was Circuit beuch-actually refused to born when the first settler was 53, admit to bail a white man who h d and Johnston when his father was killed a n gro. It any man doubts 50. So Joe Johnston's father servthe statement, we quote our daily ed in the Revolution, running away to enlist in Light Horse Harry heve such an occurrence was not on Lev's Legion at the age of 18, and el with the banks but has gone the court records until the act of received the thanks of the General down again without doing damage. Judge Kershaw, which must have before the whole army for his brav ery at the assault on Fort Watson. whose hands, ne doubt, were still In 1829 Joe Johnston and Robert the smell of gunpowder and human E. Lee graduated together from blood. The action of Judge Ker- West Point. Old Joe has fought in four wars. He went against countenance on the kining of ne. Black Hawk, tought Osceola, was groes, must be alarming to those in the Mexican was and the rebelof our fellow citizens who may be lion. He bears ten scars of serious wounds, and yet he is as spry as a negro in the back while running boy. Gen. Johnston has no children, and with bim will end a line of

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

remarkable men."

The Best Salve in the world for may be actually sent to the peiten-tiary for no greater offense than that of shooting a bad negro in the back. Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively When our courts begin to look cures Piles, or no pay required. It with dislavor upon the act of kills is guaranteed to give perfect satis-

Business Notices.

The Acme Shoe Polish is purely Base Bail club for a game on next operation, which consist in analizing sturday afternoon at the former's grounds.

bail for killing a negro, and only until an oil preparation; makes the leatherest recently has any body been denied by the numbers as 300x42x65x42 bail for any murder at all, the retains the polish for two weeks. er soft and pliable, one application retains the polish for two weeks. BLACKWELL BROS. Try it.

Nights of Pythias and Masonio