Latest News Items.

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- The Judiciary Committee commenced work on Monday. It is reiterated that Chase refuses to preside at Mr. Davis' trial within the territory ruled by the military. Judge Underwood, yesterday, issued a writ of habeas corpus, directing the commanding officer of Fotress Monroe to bring Mr. Davis before him on the 13th, on a writ obtained by George Shea. It is understood that the writ will be obeyed, and that Mr. Davis will not be remanded to

military custody. WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Judge Underwood, District Attorney Chandler and Mr. Davis' attorney, Mr. O'Connor, are in this city, for the purpose of consulting Attorney-General Stanberry regarding habeas corpus for Mr. Davis. If the character given each month makes it in- but old Sol soon made his appearance, all probable, bail will be tendered and the prisoner discharged.

MOBILE, May 3 .- A colored mass contwo days, adjourned to-day. They adopted a preamble and resolutions. The first resolution proclaims them a part of the Republican party. The second expresses confidence in Generals Pope and Swayne. The third states that employers had discharged colored persons for refusing to become their political tools, and call for that further legislation by Congress is ture. \$1: Philadelphia. needed, even to confiscation. The fourth declares for peace between the two races. The other resolutions call for schools, military courts and Union leagues. They pledged their lives, fortunes and sacred honor for the observance of the principles. office, sit, on juries, ride in all public conveyances, sit at public tables and places of amusement. They meet in

Montgomery in June next, CHARLESTON, May 3 .- Senator Wilson, who arrived yesterday, addressed a large crowd on the Citadel Green, this afternoon. About 2,000 negroes and about 200 whites were present. The speech the arraignment of South Carolina as the foremost champion of slavery in the past, and advice to the people, white and Union Republican party.

London, May 3. - There is considerable uneasiness in financial circles here and on the continent, regarding the peace conference. Earl Derby says, officially, that no certain base is fixed, though he confidently expects permanent peace will follow the deliberations.

BERLIN, May 4 .- Saxony approves the constitution.

cepts the amendment to the reform bill, and has concluded to permit the reform demonstration in Hyde Park. PARIS, May 4 .- The Secretary of

upon assures the peace of Europe. Bismarck announced in the Prussian Diet that the Government accepts the

proposition for the neutralization of

Signs of Improvement.

During the whole of the long session of the late Congress, Thad. Stevens had but to "crack his whip" to bring the Republican members of Congress and the Republican Press up to their work. He is the same Thad. Stevens, utters the denunciations, and "cracks" the same whip." But there is not the same obedience-the same responses! Why is Journal:

THE STEVENS DICTATION. Thaddeus Stevens acts very much like a discarded dictator in the dumps. By the nominal "leader" of the House, only where he led nobody happened to follow. This may have soured a temper not natu

rally of the sweetest. . There is no call, therefore, for Mr. Steven's letter, and its tone would be called impudent in most persons. He presumes to contradict and rebuke a man who holds a super or rank in the Republican party, who has been more trusted, and whom experience shows to have been infinitely more in accord with the sentiments of the organization. There never, for instance, was a speech that fell flatter upon the country than Mr. Steven's elaborate effort in favor of confiscation.

And the Springfield Republican :

A CALL TO PERFIDY AND DISUNION. The people of the South are behaving quite too well to suit some of our folks. There is now a fair prospect that they will reconstruct promptly under the laws of Congress; accept equal suffrage as a fixed fact, elect loyal Representatives and Senators, and be ready to take part in the next presidential election. This prospect satisfies the people generally, but it is too good to suit the special "Radicals"-more properly the ultras-who consider a state of perpetual disunion and war the most favorable for

MASSACRE IN MEXICO. - By order of Gen. Escobedo, commander of the Republican army of Mexico, one hundred and twentythree prisoners of war were publicly exe. adoption to this convention. cuted at San Jacinto, on the 3d of March. The reason assigned in the General's order | Legislature in regard to the bonds was for this blocdy punishment, is that they accepted by the stockholders. were foreigners warring against Mexico, and that the flag under which they fought having renounced the war, these men had no right to continue in arms against the republic. After the execution, a grand ball was given, which was intended to be a grand affair, One hundred and fifty ladies were invited to attend; but only fifteen were present, which shows that the ladies, at least, did not approve of the massacre.

The Winconsin Legislature, concurs by a vote of 19 to 9, to amend the constitution so as to allow all persons, (including the ladies) over 21 years of age, to vote. Squib's who's down heavy on bachelors, especially old ones, and thinks they ought to be taxed, offers himself in advance (should the measure become generally popular,) for the suffrage

A TEXAS FREEDMAN. - The Galveston

News tells the following: A smart negro was asked, a few days ago, what he thought of the cotton tax : "Its unconstitutional, sar, and anuder tax is more unconstitutional, sar; de whiskey tax, sar; I used to git a gallon for two bits, sar, and I has now to give two dollars, on account of dem Northern

The discovery has been made that the chignon organisms are neither entozoa nor enitozoa, but only ectozoa. This, of course, epitozoa, but only ectozoa. This, of course, makes it all right, and we breathe freer.

Ten thousand people crossed from New York to Hoboken last Sunday in search of Asheville and roads connecting there-

day, no doubt, to have floated the Great | resolution was passed:

NEWBERRY, S. C.

Wednesday Morning, May 8, 1867.

Periodicals.

GALAXY .- The May 1st No. of this sterling Fortnightly comes laden with its usual budget of goods things. It is one of the best publications we receive. Published by Church & Church, Park Row, New York.

SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR .- April No. received. The Cultivator is always eagerly looked for, and read with great delight. Government obeys the writ, which is valuable to the farmer and planter, and we hope that all agriculturalists on our subscription will take it. It is the only vention of the State in session here for monthly paper of the kind suitable for this latitude. Published at Athens, Ga. \$2 per annum. Clubbed with the Herald

University Journal of Medicine and Surgery for May. Edited by W. Paine, M. D. Davoted to Medicine, Surgery a standing army for their protection, and | Physiology, Hygiene and general Litera- | train, which Mr. Bowers so kindly offered

-4-Convention or no Convention.

The Phoenix, of the 4th, in a very able and lengthy article reviews another letter from Mr. B. F. Perry. We regret not of the Republican party. They also de- | being able to give it to our readers. In clared their undeniable right to hold it Mr. Perry is clearly shown to be mistaken in his views. We are only able to give the opening paragraph, which says: This second letter of Ex-Gov. Perry, of course, will be generally read; but, at the same time, we must be permitted to send forth with it to our readers our own convictions in relation to the question was two hours long, consisting mainly of discussed and the arguments the writer has brought forward to sustain his position. We take issue with him, both as black, to unite upon the platform of the regards his arguments and the conclusions deduced therefrom. We sincerely regret that Gov. Perry has felt it to be his duty, as a man prominent in the councils of this State for many years, to attempt to make this issue before the people. We consider it unfortunate, in every respect, that such an issue should be made at a time when it is utterly LONDON, May 4. - The Government ac- futile -- an issue which, even if seriously nator endorsed by a portion of the people, Foreign Affairs stated in the Corps Legis damaging discord, where perfect unity repast. Great was the taste and skilllavished dreaming over it for a night, we did cut, latiff that the basis of negotiations agreed is desirable. As matters now stand in upon the occasion. Group after group we cut and cut again, it was good, dethis State, as far as our observation extends, the people seem determined to comply with the provisions of the bill commonly called the Reconstruction Act, and which, until its provisions are complied with, subjects them to a military

G. & C. Railroad. We make the following synopsis of the annual meeting, held in Columbia, on Thursday, May 2d, from the Phœnix. Dr. M. LaBorde was called to the chair, this? His rebuke of Senator Wilson en- and Mr. C. V. Carrington requested to counters opposition. Hear the Boston act as Secretary. The Chairman appointed a Committee to verify proxies, and being announced, we soon found ourselves called upon the stockholders for the at Newberry. We arrived about 61 o'clock amount of their individual stock. The P. M., in good time, for it was now near his position he has for some time been Committee reported 49,161 shares repre- the hour when earth draws the curtain of

The President read the report of the and presented it, together with the Super-Auditor and Treasurer and Foreman of also appropriate mottos, Love, Beauty, the Workshops as the annual report.

Company to be something over \$2,250,-The expenses of the past year, both ordinary and extraordinary, have been a little over \$300,000; of this amount, \$125,000 have been applied to the reconstruction of the portion of the road destroyed by the war and freshet; the total income for the past year has been \$251,000; the actual debt of the road has, in the past twelve months, inaccruing upon the bonded debt of the Company. That this amount was not road, in its present condition, is much more able to liquidate this increased indebtedness, and successfully servive its existing encumbrances, than it was a year ago to undertake to rebuild to its present completion.

The Committee concur in the suggestion of the President, that the Act of the Legislature, passed at the session of 1866, relative to certain bonds of the road, should be adopted, and recommend such

On motion of Gov. Orr, the Act of the

The annual election for President and Directors was gone into, and resulted in H. P. Hammett, Esq., being unanimously re-elected as President, and Rev. J. P. Boyce, Daniel Brown, Esq., Col. Sinneon Fair, Alex. McBee, Lsq., Hon. B. F. Perry, Col. L. D. Childs, A. C. Hawthorn, Esq., H. T. Farmer, Esq., Gov. J. L. Orr, Rob't Stewart, Esq., Dr. J. W. W. Mar-shall and Gol. J. P. Reed were re-elected

Col. G. F. Townes offered the follow-

ng resolutions, which were passed: Resolved, That the Stockholders of the Greenville and Columbia Railroad near Asheville.

Resolved, That in the event of such able in any way to express, or even inticonnection, the construction of a railroad | mate, her cognizance of them. This is from Ninety-Six, or its vicinity, to Aiken one of the most remarkable cases that taxes. I'se gwine to help blow em up; by this State—will afford to the busi- Petersburg Express. -for which a charter is already granted has ever occurred in this community .ness and trade beyond the mountains a most direct connection with Charleston, the whole line of the Greenville and Co- latter being very slow of sale. lumbia Railroad, and consequently with

with.

Resolved, That the President and Di- | ment.

rectors of the Greenville and Columbia Railroad be authorized to make a fair and equitable arrangement with the Blue Ridge Railroad Company, which will enable them to run the Greenville trains over the Blue Ridge Railroad, and use the rolling stock of the latter Company.

-+-For the Newberry Herald. Pic-nic given by the Young Ladies of the Female Col'ege.

Wednesday, the first of May, was appointed by the young Ladies of the College, for a pie- ie; but the indications for a beautiful day, were altogether unfavorable. Clouds were floating in different parts of the firmament, threatening rain, and seemed The amount of matter of an agricultural to blight the brightest anticipations of many; nature wore a smiling face, and, on observing the elements, every one's heart throbbed with gladness. The reseate fingers of morn ing were unclasped from beneath the horizon, and many souls sang praises to the birth-day of May. Being one of the invited. at an early hour, full of anxiety, I hastened from my domicile to the Depot, and passed many a cheerful and happy face, that was soon to become my acquaintance. At o'clock A. M., all began to assemble on the us, and also his assistance, and in a few minutes, every thing being in readiness, the summons was given "all aboard." Old Newberry was soon lost sight of in the distance, and, in a very short while, the party arrived at the place of destination, the farfamed pleasure ground known as O'Neall's Mills on Bush River.

The Earth, the green daughter of nature, seemed to enjoy the scene of so many fair and lovely faces of the daughters of Eve. There she sat in her shape of wonder and face of grace, with wild flowers covering her breast, and, in silence, bade welcome to her guests. The acquaintance of the party being comparatively limited, some one was needed to begin the enjoyment. Presently Mr. L. M. was seen and we knew then, that "all would soon be right;" tha we would all soon become acquainted. Friend after friend was introduced, and, in very short time, we became as one family of pleasure lovers, amid the melodies of the deep-voiced wood; where wild winds blew with fitful cadence. Capt. Mc. also assisted very materially in seeing that all enjoyed themselves. Capt. W. and Jimmy L. soon were seen with the Misses, and showed that they were determined, that the Misses should considered and the position of its origi- enjoy themselves, and they did too. We talked merrily, played cheerily, and eatplencan only be productive of a useless and | tifully; for, in a word, it was a sumptuous | tality of "mine host." Every thing proved that the Rev. J. T. Zealy, the principal of the College, understands as well how to cater to the pleasures of the heart, the soul, and the body, as to the stores of the brain, and no one should hesitate in saving that le is the right man in the right place. There was present on that occasion from 150 to 200 persons. The afternoon was spent as pleasantly as the forenoon. The allotted time of our visit, spent in a round of pleasure, had flown away, the shades of evening were veiling the ground in the grey dew of twilight, and we must depart from long-tobe-remembered scenes of joy. "All aboard"

The party separated only for a time, for we were again kindly invited to meet at the President and Directors for the year 1866, College, in the evening, for an entertainment by the different classes. The rooms intendant's report and the tables of the were beautifully decorated with evergreens; Music, &c. The performance on the Piano Reports referred to Committee, who fortes by the young ladies were very enterreported the entire indebtedness of the taining, and very creditable indeed to themselves; and I must say here that the Misses did their part in performing on the instruments. The manner in which the young Ladies and Misses performed on the instruments showed that this branch of instruction

is by no means overlooked. Refreshments, furnished by the young ladies of the College, were served at 10

Enjoying the music, a feast of reason, and a flow of soul, as final to our day of enjoycreased \$50,000, exclusive of the interest | ment, hour after hour passed too swiftly by, and we were only aware of the lateness o the hour, by seeing parents preparing to larger was a source of surprise to your | leave for the endearments of domestic life Committee, who feel assured that the and I, like the rest, was compelled to say that hat ful "good night," though not until the midnight star was growing dim in the early morn. At a late hour, the Institute was sad and solitary. PARTICEPS.

> THE NORTHERN ORATORS FOR THE SOUTH. -The New York Express has the follo xing remarks upon the gentlemen now visiting the South as political lecturers: "It is a suggestive fact that the radical orators who are now over-running the South, angling for the freedmen's votes. belong to a class that took good care to keep away from the South when volunteers were wanted up here to go there to put down the rebellion. Senator Wilson is one of that class. Wilson raised a regiment, it is true, but some how or other he never got "to the front' with it. "If the real fighting men on both sides

could be got together, re-union in fact.

loose, peace and harmony will never be of Mr. Edward White, on Harding street, whose remarkable illness was mentioned in the Express two or three days since, spoke and received nourishment yester-Company have beard with satisfaction terday for the first time in the last twentythat the railroad track from the West is one days. We learn from the esteemed approaching Ashville, in North Carolina | minister, who has been in constant atonly sixty miles from the head of the tendance upon her, that she expressed of the country will ere long warrant an her illness. She mentioned several extension of a connecting road from scenes and events that occurred at her Greenville, to meet the railroad at or | bedside, which, at the time, were of painful interest to her, though she was un-

----PERSONAL .- Mr. Wm. H. Babcock has ceased his connection with the Chester Beer and rum enough was swallowed that | On motion of Gov. Orr, the following | Standard, and Major S. P. Hamilton will hereafter conduct the editorial departLOCAL ITEMS.

and other growing crops it is feared will

GARRISON.—The command assigned for this military post, embracing the districts of Newberry, Laurens and Abbeville, reached this point on Monday afternoon, and took temporary camp on the old Academy grove. The Garrison numbers eighty men, with the following officers: Major J. McCleary, Capt. Brittin and Surgeon Eldridge.

Chunch Meeting .- The second quarterly conference of this station commenced its session in the Methodist Church on Friday last, and terminated on Sunday night, after a highly interesting and profitable session. The attendance on Sabbath morning and night was gratifyseen in this church, while the great congregation listened with rapt and breathless attention to the sacred word as it dropped from the eloquent lips of the Rev. W. H. Fleming, the Presiding Elder. The sermon of the night seemed to us the most able of the two, but perhaps it was not; though Mr. Fleming improves to the ear, the mind and the heart with each successive address, rising superior with each flight. He is happy in a graceful, easy delivery, clear, and forcible, and every sentence, every word makes itself a point; may he long be spared to us in his pleasing and profitable expounding of gospel truth.

HANDSOME. - Handsomely constructe l, and right handsomely presented, was the artistic and elegant cake which found its way to our retreat on Saturday night, from the hands of Mons: L. Schodair and his agreeable lady. It was a charming surprise, coming thus unexpectedly. A cake so beautiful in design seemed only made to be admired, to be gazed at, and to be feasted on in imagination. This was not a feast of reason however, and the flow of soul was unsatisfying. An irresistible curiosity to see the interior, to taste, to be satisfied that it was good, urged the cutting. After thinking and icious. Take our word for it reader; it was too good to last, or every one of our subscribers should be made partakers. It is gone, the remembrance alone is left. If you are not satisfied call on Mons. L. and see the nice, good, handsome things he makes, and leave an order with him. He is at the top of his profession, and as a caterer for parties, &c., cannot be

THE MEETING .- On Friday night last there was another large turn out, the Court house again being filled to overflowing, a demonstration alike gratifying to the society and creditable to an enlightened community. The meeting being called to order, by President H. H. Kinard, Rev. Mr. Black was called on to open with prayer, when the orator, the Rev. W. H. Fleming, arose and enchained the vast audience with an effective, forcible and elegantly delivered address. His remarks were well conceived and received with intense interest. We would like to say more about this address, which though delivered without previous preparation, was so beautiful in finish. so admirable in point, but space forbids. Judge Y. J. Pope, followed very appropriately, and claimed attention for some twenty minutes. These meetings are assuming more and more of interest and

we trust they may be continued. We have been requested to state that there will be a temperence meeting on Saturday, the 1st of June, at Mount Pleasant Church, and that addresses will be delivered by the Rev. W. S. Black, Judge Y. J. Pope, and others. A general invitation is extended, and the church being very commodious, a large atten-

dance is expected. The following concise address with 18 divisions, which can be filled out with advantage, is presented to the consideration of the various gentlemen who design speaking on the subject of temperance, which they can use freely for the benefit of the cause:

Every man is in danger of becoming a drunkard who is in the habit of drinking ardent spirits on any of the following occasions: 1. When he is warm. 2. When he is cold. 3. When he is wet. When he is dry. 5. When he is dull. as well as in name, would be the result: but if demagagues are thus left to run 6. When he is lively. 7. When he travels. 8. When he is at home. 9. When he is in company. 10. When he is alone. 11. When he is at work. 12. When he REMARKABLE ILLNESS .- The daughter is idle. 13. Before meals. 14. After meals. 15. When he gets up. 16. When he goes to bed. 17. On holidays.

SALE-DAY. - Business for the past fortnight has been dull, terribly dull. A change is noted, and a riffle of one day's Greenville and Columbia Railroad-and herself as having been perfectly sensi- stir of the stagnant pool, brought us into entertain hopes that the circumstances ble of all that passed around her during life and activity. Sale-day! auspicious day! Farmers, young bloods, people that the lambs skip and play. School hundred square miles, on the 19th inst. horses and people on foot back. Its a mendable; we like the sentiment of that there would probably be fully twenty vertisers experience, can do so by addressing glorious day, an institution. Auctioneers like it, if they can draw crowds for me, give me liberty, or give me The grain crop in the Shenandoah Valaround their plunder. Business is done | death !" muchly, whiskey drank ditto. We trans-The Connecticut farmers are turning acted heavily on the firstly, but little or none at all secondly; were too busy. was a patriot, preferring liberty or death We give summary : one new subscriber, to Spring. Especially death. paid in shucks; one promise to renew | Facts and figures "never told a lie," when times are better; two promises to with their "little hatchet;" we saw a Legislature were \$300 "for prayers for quired to render on oath and establish their pay soon; one paper given away; two parties not substantial order No. 10. provided to render on oath and establish their the Senate," and \$300 "for prayers for prayers for prayers for the House." parties not subs, wanted Order No. 10, she never wrote, in all her girlhood, a Two persons have died of starvation next. SILAS JOHNSTONE, c. E. N. D. didn't get it, served them right; one old composition on Spring.

gent wanted a pectoral paper; fifteen minutes spent, and two buttons busted RAIN .- An immense quantity of rain off our pants, helping a barrel of whishas fallen since Monday evening, and up key down stairs, which had rolled up acto going to press on Tuesday night, it is cidentally on purpose to see the machine still falling. Serious injury to wheat print; gave away six month's time to square headed man, who said he had paid up for twelve months when it was only six, like to be agreeable; saw one borrower, acknowledged it; and promised to be honest when he can get paper in no other way: one discontinued; one cash payment 50 cents on account; and put one small republican out for coming in to see the 'devil.' Night approaching, retired, mental visions tending upward-We like sale day.

Business Notices .- Attention is respect-

fully directed to the following: Mr. D. Mower, being in receipt of a large and judiciously selected stock of goods, in Millinery, Dry Goods, and Groceries, at the old Herald office corner, which he has purchased for each, offers to this community an opportunity which it will be well to accept. ingly large, the largest that we have ever | His stock is fresh, large, and well assorted. Mr. Mower, is an experienced man of business, and an enterprising one, and deserves a liberal share of patronage. Call in and

examine his establishment. By reference to advertisement it will be seen that Mr. J. B. Carwile offers a reward of \$10 for a Flute which he has lost, or which may have been stolen from him. It is to be hoped that the person having it in his possession, however he may have come by it, whether accidentally or dishonestly, will return it to him. If the party prefers it may be left at this office, the reward paid, and no questions be asked.

A. R. Colton with all the latest, most improved and best implements and machinery now in use. At his warehouse in Columbia are to be seen a variety of us ful lubor saving machines, suitable and necessary to the farmer, and which no one who wishes successfully to work his farm should be without. He sells them too at manufacturers prices. See advertisement.

More Spice. - By particular request we season our local with another sprinkle

A man in Chicago has applied for a livorce on the ground that for nineteen rears past his wife has regularly "woloped" him. Served him right.

right to vote and legislate, there can be no dispute to her right to bare arms, and

Our head is round on that.

man recently married a widow twice his veterans of hard won fields were thereage, and he ascertained subsequently that his wife has been his wet nurse. Twice a child. "My opinion is," said a philosophic

old lady of much experience and obser- were indebted to a junction of the forces. vation, "that any man as dies upon wash- It was all a mistake, the boys were sufing day, does it out of pure spite." Make a note of it, ladies. Its so.

A very learned young lady asked for the loan of a diminitive argentious truncated cone, convex on its summit and semi-per'orated with symmetrical in- been so mischievous in their effect on

She wanted a thimble!

A lady fainted a few days since in the cars. A medical gentleman present, who went to her relief, exclaimed: "Has any gentleman a flask of whiskey or brandy?" Over thirty pocket pistols flashed in the spread, and choice as varied, was hand-

She must have been a spiritual medium. Two men in Davenport, Ohio, claim one woman as their own lawful wife. They have gone to law about it, and the town, only to renew their enjoyment in judge is puzzled. The woman says she | the College rooms in the evening. don't care which man she has, so she

Goes to prove that "a man is a man

A Boston minister has been preaching against tilters. He said he couldn't shut is eyes on the abomination any longer. A gay and gushing member of his congregation said she didn't wear 'em for shuteved people.

Might have risked one eye on it. At a fourth of July celebration in Mr- of Mrs. Anderson, and the Misses Leavell, ion county, Illinois, a young lady offered at the Mint Spring, near the Tannery.

the following toast: The young men of America: their arms our support; our arms their reward. Fall in-men! fall in!

You can stop a clock at any moment, but you cannot stop a watch. The same | they frolicked in all the happy abandon remark, my brethren, applies to the talk of a man and of a woman. He is a great coarse, ugly machine, but you can silence nim. She is a beautiful, fragile, jeweled thing, but she will run on until she stops Rosa Jones, was crowned in a shower of of herself.

Yes, by thunder!

Spring.-The coming of Spring has been heralded time and again. We believed it, and so did many others; that it did not come long ago, was no fault of ours. There is no mistake about the matter now, and our advice is to make the most of it. We are certain of it now, from the following for which some one else is responsible.

Spring is among us. Its coming was announced by the almanac; and by sundry sentimental "lo-

They said Spring has come; with all its ethereal mildness. They spoke of robins and blue birds as having come, with their baggage. Spring is a good thing; we like Spring

-in small quantities; we always did; the smaller the better. School girls tell us that Spring is the boy better, who said: "Spring is the thousand guests to be provided for. pleasantest season of the year-but as

That boy, we presume to say, is in season than ever before. Wheat and rve Congress. If he aint, he had ought to never looked better, and an immense be. He was "loyal," that boy was; he amount of land is to be planted in corn.

A degenerated Briton, named Thomson, (with a p.) once wrote an ode on Spring. Since that time Thompson has owed the world a debt which the lapse

of years can never pay. Every boy and girl have been brought up with the idea instilled in their youthful minds, that Spring is a conglomeration of ethereal mildness, tender showers, blue-birds, robins, agonies of love, rosy bowers, and other et ceteras.

But it is not; nobody thinks it is; it is only a way they have—a pleasant fic

All on account of Thompson. Thompson's conduct was quite reprehensible. Since his day, every local editor, if he can see blue sky enough to make a pair of pantaloons for an Amsterdam Dutchman, or the premature arrival of some raptures over Spring.

the happiest of the 365, through school headed, "Afflicted, suffer no more." girls and boys' glasses, was celebrated in a manner fitting so joyous an occasion, by the young ladies and misses of the different institutions in this place. And first in order, the young ladies of the Female College, under the admirable charge and direction of their able and accomplished Principal, the Rev. J. Taylor Zealy, at an early hour took "rail" for a pic pic frolic in the wild-wood, accompanied by a large number of invited guests, old and young, grave and gay, numerously, and we trust happily, interspersed with the indispensable adjunctsbeaux. Altogether it was a goodly and pleasant company to look at, a charming, precious freight, bright eyes, glad young Agriculturalists can be supplied by Mr. hearts, and warm old thearts, all filled with anticipations of pleasure. To us it was the "thus far shalt thou go, no farther," not because no invitation had been received, for that was cordially given, but on account of a business engagement; therefore further observation was cut off as the train steamed away. On returning it was learned, that they arrived safely at the spot s-lected-O'-Neall's mill on Bush river, but that the beaux unfortunately lost their courage on the trip, and for a short while, suffer-

ed the young ladies to form a separate brigade, while they themselves retired to an entrenched position, where they might be secure from fire of the bright batteries in front. A breast-work of lovely bash-Whatever we may think of a woman's fulness on one side, waiting and expecting a charge, looking with an innocent kind of come-over-on-our-side-ishness, and no harm shall befall you; on the other a "forlorn hope," afraid to venture to the A German paper says that a young | work before them Most fortunately a few Capt. McF., L. M., and J. L., and perhaps others, these had been under fire before. To their heroic efforts the party fering from partial blindness, superioduced by the brightness, not of the early morning sun, but of more human orbs. which "ever since the world began," have "the lords of creation." Suffice it the spell was broken; the moments sped gayly on, and play succeeded play, in which all participated, brisk as bees, and light as fairies. The dinner, bountifully somely disposed of. Again resorting to play, and frolic, the hour for departure soon came, when the party returned to

Since this brief and imperfect sketch was put in type, a fuller description has been handed in for publication, written by an eye-witness, which will be found

The second affair of the day, and according to previous programme, was the juvenile combination pic-nic celebration of the children composing the schools This charming little frolic of the little folks was enjoyed as well by them as by many of their parents, and a number of guests. It was a sight worth seeing as of childhood, and made the old woods resound with their gleeful shouts and laughter. The little queen of the day, roses, and the speeches by her and the maids of honor were very happily delivered, and reflected much credit upon their accomplished teachers. Prevented from enjoying the College celebration we were fortunately able to be a pleased witness for a short time here, and a partaker of one of the nicest of dinners, spread greatest profusion. It was enjoyed to the group immediately near. We left them at an early hour engaged in the diversities of "jump rope," "swing" and many little plays, which were kept up, with a zest which knew no jar, no discord to disturb the general enjoyment, till the sun began to decline behind the

hills, and they returned to their homes. Thus ended the first of Mav.

General Urquiza of Buenos Ayres, is-

ley, it is said, will be larger the present ----

Among the items in the general Appropriation Bill passed by the Pennsylvania and M. P. Buzhardt, individually, are re-

in the upper part of Sumter District. | Com's Office, May 8 19 1t.

Gen. Butler, of Edgefield, denies the truth of the statement, published recently, that two United States soldiers were hung by the citizens of that District.

Parties in New York have received dispatches from Paris directing the withholding of goods from shipment to the Exposition. War is considered certain.

The Boston Post says the purchase of Russian America gives us possession of the aurora borealis.

Why is a loafer in a printing office like a shade tree? Because we are glad when

ATTENTION is called to the advertisement in another column, of Madame H. A. PERRIGO, of Buffalo, N. Y., the great Astrologist and Clairvovant. Madame reckless, demoralized robin, goes into P., can be consulted by letter, on all affairs of life, past, present and future.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENT Of Messrs. THE FIRST OF MAY, looked upon as Berger, Shutts & Co., manother column,

> Index to New Advertisements. The following Advertisements appear to-day for the first time. Those to be continued, will be found under their respective heads in our

A. R. Colton-Agricultural Imple-

D. Mower-New Store, New Goods. J. B. CARWILE-Flute Lost. SILAS JOHNSTONE-Com's Notices. Rev. E. A. Wilson-To Consumptives. J. B. Ogden-Cedar St., N. Y. LOVELACE & WHEELER-Hay for sale.

and store rooms to rent. COMMERCIAL. COLUMBIA. May 7 .- Cotton-market closed at 23 for middling. Corn. 175a18). Gold 136.

New York. May 6-7 P. M.—Cotton dull and declining, with sales of 9 to bales, at 27a274.

Flour firm—State \$11 2 a14 50 Corn easier new declined 1:2c. Gold closed steady, at 37½.

BATTIMORE. May 6.—Cotton dull and unchanged, at 261a27. Corn active—good to prime
white \$1.25a127 white \$1.25a127
CHARL-STON, May 6.—Cotton dull and unchanged; sales of 9 bales—middling 25a28.
AUGUSTA, May 6.—Cotton dull and lower,
with sales of 126 bales—middling 23. Receipts: 27 bales. 27 bales.

LIVERPOOL. May 6-Noon.—Cotton quiet—uplands 11\footinda 11\footinda

New Advertisements.

Ten Dollars Reward.

A dark colored, (nearly black,) Cocoawood FLUTE, with Ivory bands, eight silver plated keys, and the cap slightly split, was lost by the undersigned, and believed to be stolen, on the 4th instant. "he above reward will be paid for its

delivery, or for information which will lead to its recovery. If the person who carried it off will voluntarily return it, no questions will be asked. JOHN B. CARWILE.

Stores to Rent.

2 Splendid Store rooms, on Main street, will be rented on reasonable terms, and possession given at any time parties may wish that rent them. Apply to B. H. LOVELACE.

HAY FOR SALE



Those who wish to be successful in Farming under the NEW SYSTEM of labor will ose no time in obtaining the best agriculta-

ral implements: Get the Best!

Wood's Self-Raking Reaper!

Wood's First Premium Mower. Over 70,000 now in use in this country and in Europe. The reputation this machine has warrants us in saying, it is the very best We are also general State Agent for the sale of the following Agricultural Imple-

MANUFACTURER'S PRICES. Universal Cotton Gin and Condenser. Hay and Cotton Presses, Horse Powers and Threshers, Fan Mills, Premium Farm Grist Mill, Buck Eye and Stafford Cultivator, Fodder and Corn Stalk Cutter, Georgia Cotton planter, Corn Shellers, Plows, Expanding Cultivators, Pumps, Bells, Washing Machines and Wringers, etc., etc. All of which can be seen at the Cotton Gin Warehouse, Columbia, S. C.

A. R. COLTON, Proprietor. W. B. LOWRANCE, Manager.

ICE CREAM.

From and after this date ladies and gentlemen can be furnished with Ice Cream at L. SCHODAIR.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The advertiser, having been restored to ealth in a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after having suffered for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease Consumption-is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of primitively upon the ground, and in the the prescription used (free of charge,) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a SURE CURE the full, by none more than ourself and for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitas, Coughs, Colds, and all Throat and Lung Affections. The only object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Parties wishing the prescription, FREE, by return mail, will please address

REV EDWARD A. WILSON. Williamsburg, Kings Co., New York. May 8 19 1y.

ERRORS OF YOUTH.

A Gentleman who suffered for years from pleasantest season of the year; that then such a general invitation to all the world Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and all the birds sing and hop from twig to twig; to visit him in his farm, containing nine the effects of youthful indiscretion, will for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the recipe and and colored folks come in on that day. girls will have much to answer for. Such It was supposed that a princely fortune making the simple remedy by which he was People on business, and people on mules, drafts upon the imagination are not com- would be expended upon the occasion as cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the adin perfect confidence, JOHN B. OGDEN, May 8 19 1y. 42 Cedar Street New York.

> In Equity-Newberry District. E. B. Stoddard & Co., et. al. vs. Michael Buzhardt, et. al. Bill for sale of Land. The creditors of M. P. and W. L. Buzbardt, and of M. P. Buzhardt, and A. J. McCollum, and also of William L. Buzhardt,