

THE NEWBERRY HERALD.

Brief Mentions.

On Monday last a destructive tornado passed over Union county, destroying the crops in several sections.

One of the great attractions at the Centennial next year will be the centenarians. The country is being canvassed for the hundred-year-olds, and they are watched and nursed with more than usual zeal and affection.

Two years ago a Pennsylvania servant girl was sent to prison for stealing \$200 from her employer. The money was found the other day where he had hidden it, and now the man offers the girl \$8 as recompense, while she is willing to settle for ten thousand.

A certain patriotic young man who intends to visit the great centennial, remarked the other evening that he had such love and veneration for his country that he wouldn't mind embracing the whole thirteen young ladies who are going to represent the original colonies.

A fourteen-year-old girl in Sandy Hill, N. Y., eloped with a school boy, got married, and returned home with him to be forgiven. She was soundly spanked by her mother, and the husband, on his way out of the house, was kicked eighteen times by her father. They had never read anything like that in novels.

John T. Grist, Esq., has been appointed special deputy collector of Internal Revenue for the Third Collection District of South Carolina, embracing the Counties of Abbeville, Anderson, Aiken, Chester, Edgefield, Fairfield, Greenville, Laurens, Lexington, Newberry, Oconee, Pickens, Richland, Spartanburg, Union and York.

A Missouri judge has decided that a mother has no legal right to thrash her daughter after the girl has passed her eighteenth birthday. That judge is quite right. When a girl reaches her eighteenth year the legal right to thrash her becomes dormant, and remains so until she marries, when it reverts and reverts to her husband.

Near Atlanta, Ga., last fall, a negro built a coop, six feet by seven, into which he put a dozen partridges, the ground being first covered with grass. During the winter they thrived, in the spring they mated, laid eggs, and hatched out several broods of young, and the negro now has about sixty young partridges, all are doing well. They are tame, healthy and seem to be contented.

Henry Ward Beecher receives, with one exception, the highest salary paid in the United States. The exception is in the case of the "credits man" of H. B. Claffin, the New York merchant, who receives the same sum on account of his wonderful knowledge of credits. The Vicinity of India receives an annual salary of \$250,000, and the Governor-General of Canada \$150,000. All of these individuals ought to be able to grub along on the salaries paid them.

Ex-President Johnson's death will be regretted by none more deeply than by the insurance companies. He was a believer in life insurance, and illustrated his faith by his acts, to an extent that is rare indeed, even nowadays. The aggregate of the policies on his life is no less than Three Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars. His happy heirs can well afford to say no more about that little pile of seventy thousand dollars, which the ex-President lost by the bankruptcy of Jay Cooke's bank.

The Petersburg (Va.) Star relates that on Tuesday last a horse committed suicide in James River. He walked out to the pierhead of the wharf, and, looking around as if choosing a spot, jumped into the river at the point where the water was deepest. Persons on the wharf, seeing that he was drowning, got a rope around him and drew him into shallow water. As soon as he touched bottom he got loose again, and, wading out some yards further in the stream, put his head beneath the surface and kept it there until he drowned.

OUR PAGAN POPULATION.—A San Francisco correspondent of the Baltimore Sun writes: Every month 2,500 Mongolian laborers are added to 90,000 already on this coast. Our statesmen are puzzled to foresee what effect the intermingling of so great a number of an uncongenial race may exercise socially and politically on this section of the Union. Already they regulate the wages of labor—not only on public works, but in factories and in our households. They monopolize washing and vegetable peddling; they control cigar-making, boots and shoes, underwear, &c.; they are tinsmiths, watchmakers, carpenters, broom makers, fishermen and gardeners; they are very expert in woolen fabrics. It is amazing how quickly they learn to use American machinery. They are excellent cooks and chamber servants; they are expert money-counters in banks. In fact, they can turn their hands to almost anything. They are industrious, expert at bargaining, and very economical. As house servants they are cleanly, but apt to strike for higher wages, and vacate without notice. Dishonesty is rather too frequent, but the notions of European domesticity are exorbitant, and housekeeping would be impracticable without Chinese. Chinamen show no disposition to regard politics. We never saw a Chinaman tipsy, but they gamble universally, and exchange knocks among themselves. A shilling goes further than a dollar with Americans, and though they are quick to strike for wages they work for whatever offers rather than be idle. Every man can read and write.

The Herald.

THOS. F. GRENEKER, EDITOR.



NEWBERRY, S. C.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11, 1875.

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

The Herald is in the highest respect a Family Newspaper; devoted to the material interests of the people of this county and the State. It circulates extensively, and as an Advertising medium offers unrivaled advantages. For Terms, see first page.

Beecher's Life of Christ and the Christian Union.

The "Life of Christ" is in danger of being lost to the world. We simply allude to Beecher's attempt at reconstruction. Ford & Co., the publishers of the Plymouth pastor, have failed—failed mainly because Beecher did not finish any copy when the "Devil" called. The work which was commenced six years ago and was according to contract to be completed within two years, is somewhere in the middle of the second unfinished volume. That the publishers paid him \$10,000 as soon as the contract was signed, and before the first page was written, has, of course, nothing to do with his promise. The world will not lose much by Beecher's failure to reconstruct the Sou of Man. Our Savior would have come out a Plymouth Pastor. Beecher is a strange result of our civilization and to some extent its type. He is neither a Christian nor a representative of science; he has neither the logic of the one nor the faith of the other; but dallies insincerely with both. He is altogether a man of the present. He impresses his hearers by his immense magnetism, humor and action. He is certainly one of the greatest actors of the age, and if he is guilty of the charges brought against him—the greatest that ever lived. The trial has brought out his true value; before that he was a myth, now every one who weighed him. Nothing shows more the "waning of his influence" than the fact that the Christian Union has dwindled down from 120,000 to 35,000 subscribers. It is likewise good evidence not as to his guilt but as to the belief of mankind in regard thereto. We must apologize for this lengthy article; but we intend this as a finale, and promise to impose Beecher on our readers no more—unless a new trial takes place.

P. S.—We are sorry to say that notice of a new suit against Beecher has just been served on his attorneys.

Joaquin Miller. Olive Logan, a correspondent of the "Sun," gives us the following about the poet of the Sierras, who is now taking the surf at Long Branch: Joaquin Miller is reading the proofs of a new book, and I have culled from it the following ripe description of a lovely woman. The dew is on the roses in these lines, for no other eyes but yours and mine have seen them:

Her mouth! 'Twas Egypt's mouth of old, Pucked out and pointing tall and bold, With simple beauty where she sat. Why, you had said, on seeing her, This creature comes from out the dim Far centuries—beyond the rim Of time's remotest reach or stir. And he who wrought Semiramis And shaped the Sibil, seeing this, Had bowed and made a shrine thereof, And all his life had worshipped her, Devout as north-Nile worshipper.

Gentle subscriber, read these lines three times; every time you read them you will find less to admire in them; and the more carefully you peruse them the less you will understand them. If the above is the outcome—as Beecher would say—of his European tour, Brother Joaquin might as well go back to his Sierra and enter into a partnership with Buffalo Bill to kill Indians. Modern civilization does not seem to agree with his genius.

There is probably not one in a thousand readers who knows who wrought Semiramis and shaped the Sibil; and we must candidly confess that we are not the one, although we have some faint idea who she is alluded to; but whoever he may be, his working Semiramis and shaping the Sibil; does certainly not constitute him a judge of beauty. Semiramis we have always been taught to consider as a portly woman, large limbed, with un-culmine features, otherwise she could not have been a success as a queen in those barbarous times. As to the Sibil, we have for years thought it a proper question for a debating society to discuss whether the said dancels or the witches in Macbeth were the ugliest samples of female humanity on record. The line, "With simple beauty where she sat," is about as strong as double distilled water can be made, not to say a word of the ridiculous idea of simple beauty when allusion is made to Cleopatra, the capricious, artful, red-haired, vixen queen of Egypt. A more frigidly-affected, far-fetched piece of rhetoric than the above extract has not met our eyes for some time.

We hope that it is not a fair specimen of the new poems or we would

be obliged to send Brother Joaquin back to his native mountains for a fresh breath of Nature. We want it distinctly understood that we are no north-Nile worshipper of such poetry.

The Day of Retribution in South Carolina.

It is not proper to rejoice at any one's misfortune, even if it be brought about by the misconduct of the sufferer. But it is the duty of a public teacher—and the press should be so to point out that, sooner or later, guilt will bring its own punishment, and to hold up facts which confirm this doctrine to public view. Nothing is more fully established than the fact that fortunes quickly amassed by improper means, as rapidly vanish. It is a wholesome law of nature that the morbid greed for gain must finally overtop itself and work its own ruin. We must learn that a lasting competency can be obtained only through solid and patient work. This lesson could not be more solemnly impressed on the young than by advertising to the fate of some of those who have so recklessly plundered this State for years past. For this purpose—and this alone—we publish from the New York Sun the subjoined article, the spirit and style of which we do not admire, but which most forcibly demonstrates the lesson which we desire to inculcate:

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 26. The return of Gov. Chamberlain to his prosperous principality introduces him to a strange set of beggars who beset his pathway with their prayers. Those green bay trees, which have flourished around Columbia in their wickedness so long that retributive justice appeared to have slept upon the seat of mercy, are they whose proud heads are now bent in fearful demands for fraternal and Executive assistance.

The Governor's organ cruelly reaps the benefit of these appeals, which appear under the head of Sheriff's sales, and which have been precipitated by the failure of Hardy Solomon's banks. U. S. Senator John J. Patterson comes forward with all his household goods, which are to be sold on Saturday next. His cottage is beneath feminine control, so that Honest John's creditors are unable to acquire a title to it through their executions against him. A few years ago he urged his nomination for Congress in the Fourth Congressional District upon the ground that he owned three railroads through that district, the Spartanburg and Union, the Laurens, and the Blue Ridge roads; while he was Vice President of a fourth, the Greenville and Columbia Railroad. But his little deeds have all wilted, and his cups and saucers, tables and chairs are all that the Sheriff can find to advertise out of the colossal fortune which rewarded the Senator's honest labors. His good lady, though not so active, has been more fortunate, and has been able to retain the Mansard-roof cottage and water works as the price of her endurance, so that probably the Sheriff will turn over to her as purchaser the household goods he must sell.

Official List of Patents.

- Issued by the United States Patent Office, for the week ending Saturday, July 31st, 1875. Reported by Louis Bagger & Co., Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C. SOUTHERN STATES. 165,508. Stoves; J. L. Roberts, Brunswick, Ga.

ELLIOT'S DOWNFALL. But Patterson is not alone; his sable neighbor in Columbia, ex-Congressman Elliot, at present Speaker of the lower House of the South Carolina Legislature, is in identically the same fix. The Sheriff has levied upon his library, as the last remnant of the Speaker's responsibility. His Mansard roof, with his plates, saucers, &c., are already vested in Mrs. Elliot, who, a contingent remainder to the little Elliotts, and soon, it is supposed, she will take a literary turn and become the owner of her husband's tools of trade. Elliot has been the owner of many fine houses and plantations and studs of horses, and is yet in the enjoyment of a fine practice as an attorney at law among his orthodox Radicals. But his lands have passed away, his clients are impetuous, and his luxurious habits remain such that he is continually pressed for money to maintain his princely style.

The condition of the ladies in these families is bad enough, but that of the wife of one of the honorable Senators is worse. Andrews of Orangeburg, who purchased one of the finest old mansions about the Capitol, impaired his personal credit so much by his domestic sacrifice in making it over to his lady, that she had to become responsible for future liabilities, and the Sheriff has laid his ruthless hand upon the household.

A GALLANT WRECK. Charley Minor, the gallant colored Colonel of Moses's militia, who defended Gov. Frank when the Sheriff of Orangeburg sought to attach the corporeal existence of the State on a charge of larceny, has all his property paraded before the world, and offered for sale by the same public broker at the same time with his compatriots. Charley was rich. He sat down one evening to a poor man, to a little game of draw-poker with his friend Brig-Gen Whipple, who from his multifarious possessions—so styled the Black Prince, and by next morning Charley had earned all that whopper had hoarded up. The title was made to him for many valuable acres around the capital and the gallant Colonel, beaming with luck and military renown, he threw himself in the breach against the black Senator, Beverly Nash, for the seat which had formerly been occupied by Preston, Black and Hampton. His luck deserted him, and he has gradually been going down until now the Sheriff's flag floats over him.

State Adjutant-General Henry W. Purvis, a colored knight, formerly of Philadelphia, is in the fashionable catalogue. And as there is apparently nothing else of this world's goods belonging to him to satisfy his rapacious

creditors, the Sheriff has announced the sale of the General's war horse. It is hoped, however, that there will be enough left from the Freedman's Saving Bank at Washington to enable the family to save their champion's steed, and remount him for the "war of races," or else the next regular races on the Congaree course, where he has so often figured.

POOR NEAGLE.

The advertisements are not closed. Poor J. L. Neagle, the richest of the lot, comes in. His beautiful iron bridge, which spans the Congaree, and whose daily toll should be a fortune to any ordinary man, falls beneath the hammer. Gen. Sherman, on his approach to Columbia, burned the former bridge, and Neagle purchased in the days of his plenitude the old piers and powers of the former company. As a member of the great Bond Ring, who had kicked the conversion bonds of South Carolina along the pavements of Wall street, he had an abundance which seemed to defy fate, and it enabled him to throw a modern structure across those old piers, which he intended should be unto him and his posterity a monument and a support forever. But he borrowed from the Bank of the State, and unfortunately antagonized the powers of Gov. Chamberlain. The windfall of Parker's coupon-fund came in, and by pledging the consolidated bonds which they brought him, he delayed the eventual day of sale which threatened. But the day for their redemption came. He was in the hands of the Philistines, and his bonds sold for twenty-eight cents on the dollar—Worse still; Chamberlain, as the attorney for Receiver Puffer, closed upon his bridge, and now the freshest which he sweeps his neighbors is upon the last hope of the family. Is it any wonder that in his outrageous moments he becomes defiant to law, and bombards with his trusty rifle all who apparently cross the horizon of his setting sun?

GENERAL DISASTER. Along with them, however, is the city of Columbia. This beautiful municipality, which vies with Versailles or Baden-Baden in her groves and quiet, classical grandeur, has been for eight years beneath Radical rule. The Corporation Council have rolled up an extraordinary debt—some \$1,000,000, which the common receptacle into which the stolen resources of the whole State have been lavished poured. Millions upon millions of money, wrung by piecemeal from every hearthstone throughout the Commonwealth, have been expended by the thieves who have beset her, among her merchants and tradespeople, and yet she has exceeded her chartered limit of indebtedness, and has recklessly laid her corporation property—her water works and her parks—liable to the Sheriff's hammer. Large meetings of her protesting citizens have been called, and her wrongs have been exposed, but the sale goes on as if the day of general judgment and final retribution had come.

The Langley Mills are again unfortunate, having been struck by lightning which set fire to the building, resulting in a loss in stock and damage to Mills of about \$7,000.

The United States ship of war Cumberland, that was sunk by the Merrimack in Hampton Roads in 1862, contained a safe full of valuables. This safe was raised a few weeks ago, and is now on exhibition in Washington. It is old-fashioned and square, about the size of a tea chest, and is of cast iron. It was lying on its side, in four feet of mud. There are several holes in it, one of which is supposed to have been made by the explosion of a torpedo. Through this a shower of \$8,000 in gold coin fell when the safe was raised. The coin is still lying on the bottom, in a hundred feet of water. While the workmen were fastening chains around the safe they stumbled over the petrified remains of a man, standing erect in the mud. The safe, which has not yet been opened, is supposed to contain about \$75,000 in gold coin; and nearly that much has been spent in previous efforts to recover it.

SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR.—The August number of this highly interesting agricultural magazine is received, and we find it, as is usually the case, exceedingly well filled. No farmer should be without an agricultural paper and we know of none better than this, and advise our lady friends who are not subscribers, to send \$2 to C. J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., and get it.

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The Kennesaw Gazette, A MONTHLY PAPER, PUBLISHED AT ATLANTA, GA.

Joel Smith Perrin, Esq., of Abbeville, died at Andersonville, S. C., on Friday the 30th ult., in the 25th year of his age. He was the son of Col. James Perrin, and has left a wife and one child. He was a prominent member of the bar of Abbeville, and his death is lamented by the entire community. The funeral cortege which accompanied his remains to their last resting place was long and imposing.

The escape of the notorious thief Parker, was the chief interest last week. Like a bird of prey he has flown, and bad luck go with him. It is well too that he is gone, for his example may be imitated by others of the same stripe. It is believed that he was assisted in making his escape. Only \$700 have been offered for his arrest.

As we go to press we see that he was caught in a wagon near Camden, hid under a blanket. The \$6,000 horse did not carry him far.

The accounts of floods in Mississippi are of the most distressing character. Bridges, mills, rail roads and crops have suffered immensely. It is estimated that the loss is in the neighborhood of ten millions of dollars. What with the floods on one side and drouth on the other the crops will be cut very short.

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FOR FALL TRADE. Orders promptly filled, and all goods with our brand warranted.

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JOHN C. MILNOR. THEO. A. WILBUR. JACOB J. MARTIN. JOHN C. MILNOR & CO., Wholesale Dealers in

DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS, CLOTHING, Hats, Caps, and Straw Goods, Ladies' Trimmed Hats, Etc., No. 143 MEETING ST., Opp. Hayne St., CHARLESTON, S. C.

NEW YORK OFFICE, 46 WEST BROADWAY. Prices guaranteed as low as any house in the city, and Terms, to responsible houses, accommodating.

Important to the Grangers and Farmers of Upper So. Ca. 1,000 GRANGE PLOW STOCKS FOR SALE. We are now prepared to furnish any amount of these Plows. And if upon trial entire satisfaction is not given we will refund every dollar paid us. All orders received prior to 1st Sept., will be filled promptly at that time. Price, \$3.00. Address, C. H. GILY & BRO., July 14, 28-3m Greenville, S. C.

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