

Brief Mentions.

The Methodist and Presbyterian of Mansfield, La., lately held a union meeting of a week's duration.

One of the first things Mr. Moody did after reaching this country was to put a stop to the publishing of his life, which had been undertaken by a Hartford house.

Boston has 476 public schools, 63 banks, 105 hotels, 196 churches and religious associations, 14 courts, 138 constables, between 900 and 1,000 lawyers, and 189 newspapers and periodicals.

One of the Methodist Episcopal churches in Troy, N. Y., will hereafter use grape jelly dissolved in water for communion purposes.

The Presbyterian church of Salt Lake City, Utah, was organized in October, 1871, with ten members.

The Richmond Whig says that deer are numerous in Virginia, and have greatly multiplied since the war, especially in the lowland region.

Gen. W. K. Kimball, of Maine, who shot himself last week, left a letter addressed to the coroner, in which he said that there was no need for an inquest, and continued: "I am sorrow-stricken, heart-broken, and have volunteered to 'cross over the river' and join the great army, gone to the front, instead of waiting to be drafted by the grim messenger. God forgive me for the sin if it be a sin."

A philosophical farmer in Tennessee has furnished to the Christian Observer a statement of the results of the late floods on his own crops and land.

The itemized account of damage done by the water to Timothy seed, hay, fences, ditches, stock and utensils foots up a total of \$2,600.

On the other hand, the farmer gained by deposit on five hundred and fifty acres, from one to eighteen inches thick, which he valued at ten dollars an acre. His clear gain from the floods was \$2,900.

At Niagara Falls, on Wednesday, James Wood, formerly a sea captain, his wife, and Capt. Jones, of New York, started to visit the points of interest, and, as soon as they reached the river at the entrance to Prospect Park, Capt. Jones suddenly said, "Good-bye," and jumped into the rapids.

Mr. Wood made a spring after him, but failed to reach the body, and barely escaped himself. The body won't over the American fall, only a few feet from Prospect Point, in sight of several hundred visitors. Jones had been out of health for some time.

Keely, of motor fame, looms up again in the letter of a correspondent of the New York World, describing a visit to the remarkable man and the appearance of his workshop.

It was strewn with broken models and pieces of machinery twisted as though a Titan had played with them. Being asked what forces curled up iron in this way, Keely recited the familiar phrases, "latent power in water," "multiplication of force," "generation of vapor"—leaving the questioner exactly as wise as he started.

The chief interesting part of the letter is a passage concerning some bits of description not previously made public. Keely is forty-five years old. From his early boyhood he has had an affinity for mechanics.

At twelve he became a steam engine; at fourteen he made another; then became a clerk in a drug store, then a locomotive engineer, and then a gymnast. He has been blown into the water from a steambath, has made two balloon ascensions, lived out West in Minnesota, has been a rover, a troubador, a restless seeker after something new and strange.

With his friends he displays his spirits like a fawn. He will toss a cigar to the ceiling and catch the right end in his teeth, bring across the yard a weight that would break the backs of three ordinary men, vault a fence, create a devil in his own workshop, and tranquilly toy with him while confuting and amazing with an iron logic the opinions of a grey-headed engineer who has dropped in to make fun of the motor. He is, in fact, a queer fellow. He may be the greatest discoverer or the greatest crack-brain of the time.

A RARE VOLUME—The CENTRAL GAZETTEER OF THE UNITED STATES, by A. VAN STEINWEHE, A. M., author of "The Electric Series of School Geographies," "Topographical Map of the U. S.," etc., is a volume which commands interest to all workers in geography and general information concerning our country. It presents in readily accessible shape the results of the late census, and whatever is of value from hundreds of geographical, statistical and descriptive works. It represents the labor of years on the part of the author and a large corps of assistants, and an expenditure of nearly \$50,000. The country at large, each State, city, town and township, the principal rivers and mountains, are treated in separate articles, in their alphabetical places, and so fully as to bring to every reader the most desirable results respecting each, and shows the gigantic results of THE FIRST ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF THE GREATEST REPUBLIC THE WORLD EVER SAW. The work is a National Standard, and will prove an indispensable to every class as a Webster's or Worcester's Dictionary. Published by J. C. McCREEDY & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.; Cincinnati, Ohio.; Chicago, Ill.; and S. Louis, Mo.

INTERESTING TO MUSICIANS.—Just think of getting an Elegant Piano for only \$125. The enterprising publishers of the NEWBERRY HERALD have purchased a superb \$1,000 Prize Piano which will be raffled among One Thousand Subscribers. Each subscriber will have a chance to win a piano. Remit \$125 at once and secure the piano for one year and a Numbered Ticket in the raffle. The prize will be secured, wherever you are, if you have a chance to win the piano. The Journal is worth well the \$125, and subscribers cannot lose a penny by the raffle, as the piano will be given to a subscriber who does not win. Publishers, London & Bates, Savannah, Ga.

The Herald.

THOS. F. GRENEKER, EDITOR.



NEWBERRY, S. C. WEDNESDAY, SEP. 22, 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 State. It circulates extensively, and an advertising medium offers unparalleled advantages. For Terms, see first page.

Arrests in Laurens.

The latest news from Laurens is that Washington and Walter Shell, brother and nephew of the murdered man, have been arrested for the murder of Crews.

It is said that there are no less than twenty-one warrants ready to be served. And now begins again the reign of terror in that unfortunate County.

Room at the Top.

It was Horace Greeley who said that "there is room plenty at the top." Allusion was made to the avocations of life. The bottom of the ladder is crowded and all the intermediate way from bottom to top is more or less full, but beyond and on top there's plenty of room. How true, and more especially as to professions. How large the crowd which make the start, and how few arrive at any eminence.

The reason for this is plain, the large majority mistake their calling, and instead of filling useful positions as farmers, mechanics or laborers, miserably fail as lawyers, doctors, preachers and counter-jumpers. The failures are legion, and society in consequence is overrun with non-workers and non-producers. The widest field, and which lies the most invitingly open, is that of agriculture, and its skillful and scientific pursuit promises the largest yield. But it is a lamentable fact that the majority of the young men of the country who have been bred on the farm fly to iron and seek their destiny in the professions, many being influenced by fathers who are fired with the ambition of seeing their sons great lawyers with large incomes. Alas, that it is so. The country loses, fertile lands lie waste, and all branches more or less suffer because the young men, who should be rightly engaged, are vainly endeavoring to reach prosperity in mistaken channels. Our advice to young men is to stick to the farm, study the soil and the science of planting, and success is sure to follow. There are already enough makeshifts and failures in the professions. The busy, consuming world wants workers, and men who by industry, perseverance and intelligence can win their way to the top.

Jute.

Some time since a communication appeared in our columns, from a planter in this County, in regard to the cultivation of Jute as a substitute for cotton, the writer stating that he was then making experiments with the plant, and had some thriving specimens of the same growing. We have heard nothing more from that quarter, however. In a late issue of the Charleston News & Courier appears some interesting remarks on the subject, predicated on an article prepared for the next number of the Rural Carolinian, the advanced sheets of which were furnished the first named paper. It is certainly an interesting and important subject, and one which should claim attention, and if it can be successfully raised in the interior of the State as well as on the Islands of the Coast, its culture will open up a new prospect to the farmer. We deem the article of the News and Courier sufficiently interesting to copy it entire:

"The writer notes the fact that the crop of sea island cotton grown in this State, which, before the war, averaged twenty-five thousand bags per annum, has dwindled down to six thousand bags for the past year, and the plantations which before the war were among the most valuable in the State, are now almost unproductive; while planters and factors have been sinking money every year since the war in their efforts to keep alive a dying industry. The causes which have led to the present state of affairs are too well known to all interested in need of discussion, but they are still in force, and while they continue we can not look for any revival. It is therefore urged that the planters of our seaboard should look to Africa for some other product that can be cultivated on these lands to advantage, and, if necessary, take the place of cotton. Rice, indigo, cotton, each in its turn has been brought from the East Indies, and found suited to our soil and climate and added to the resources of the State. There is still a fourth product of the same country which has grown into great importance within the last fifteen years, and which seems well adapted to supply our present want, and should it be found to grow well here, it will repay the planter well for the loss of all the others. This is Jute, which is now exported

so largely from East India, both to England and this country. It is used in the manufacture of bagging for cotton and grain, and is also mixed with wool, flax and cotton, in numerous other articles. The importance to which the trade has grown may be judged of from the fact that the imports into the United States since January 1, and the stock about up to date of June and July butts, amounts to two hundred and forty-four thousand bales, and the stock on hand January 1, was seventy-five thousand bales, making a supply for the past eight months of three hundred and nineteen thousand bales.

"Its advantages as a crop for our impoverished planters are as follows:—"The small cost of cultivation, it being only necessary to prepare the land well as for wheat or any other small grain, when it is sown broadcast and left till ready for cutting.

"The short time required to make the crop. Sown in April, it is cut in July, or if sown in May, cut in August.

"No loss from stealing, as it would be valueless to the thief.

"Its freedom from all attacks of caterpillars or any other insect. It is even said to protect cotton fields from caterpillars, if sown around them.

"Its yield in fibre is from one thousand to four thousand pounds per acre, and its value from three to six cents gold, according to the quality; while on the rich lands of our tract farms, if sown in June, when the potato crop is taken out, it would doubtless yield much more, perhaps as high as five to six thousand pounds, and prove more profitable as a summer crop than anything else that could be planted.

"A circular, written by Mr. Emile Lefranc, of New Orleans, and published by the Department of Agriculture at Washington, shows that it grows well in Louisiana, and from experiments made within the last few years on a small scale, we know it grows well in our rice fields. As it is important no time should be lost, it is suggested that the Agricultural Society should take the matter in hand, procure at once enough seed to have it tested next spring on the islands and main land, find out the cost of growing it and preparing it for market, and if they think well of it, have enough of land sown in it on one of the islands, under the care of some good planter, to justify them in getting a machine next summer to prepare it for market. It would follow, should it grow well here, that mills would be put up to make bagging for the cotton crop, and thus save transportation on the raw material to the North and back, which would add another item to the resources of the South."

Editorial Review.

The notorious Aaron Alpeira Bradley received a severe cawing from his landlady a few days ago. He is highly indignant, although the licking was deserved.

The News and Courier, in noticing the death of Rev. J. W. Miles, of Charleston, on the 14th, says, the State has lost one of her most brilliant and at the same time one of the most thoughtful minds, the city one of her most valued citizens, and the church one of her ablest and most eloquent preachers.

The Fall Session of the Columbia Female College, will open under the auspices of the Rev. S. B. Jones, on the first Wednesday in October, and there is every reason to believe that the classes will be fuller than ever.

At least so it is hoped, and parents who would have their daughters obtain a good education, and desire to send them from home, cannot do better than to avail themselves of the advantages afforded by this institution.

The Union-Herald has been informed that just before his death, Crews referring to the charge connecting him with the murder of Dr. Shell in 1868, and said: "I have been murdered, but I have committed no crime. I die an innocent man. I had nothing to do with instigating the murder of any man. Judge Mackey and Governor Chamberlain know I am innocent."

We trust that if the assertion was made, that this last declaration is true.

The Columbia Register records the sudden death of the Rev. C. Bruce Walker, which took place in Clarendon County, on the 11th inst. He was the pastor of the congregation at Ridge, in Edgefield, and St. Mark's, in Clarendon, and arrived at the residence of Henry B. Richardson, in Clarendon, on the evening of that day. After a light meal and cheerful conversation, during which he appeared in his usual health and spirits, he retired to his room. When the servant went next morning to wake him and serve him with his coffee, he was found dead in his bed. He had died apparently without a struggle and without pain. His hands were folded over his breast, and his countenance bore a placid and benignant expression.

The question of removing the Asylum of the Deaf, Dumb and Blind from Cedar Springs, in Spartanburg, to Columbia, is seriously mooted.—The propriety or necessity of this we cannot understand. The Asylum has done a good work in its present location, and can be supported there at much less expense than at the Capital, and there it should by all means be allowed to remain. Besides it is in a healthy, pure climate, with buildings ad-

ready erected in every way suitable for such an institution, which latter would become a ruin and loss if the institution be changed. Something more than the good of the Asylum lies at the bottom of the proposed change, some scheme by which some one or more can pocket a few hundred. The Asylum by all means should be continued in its present location.

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun (hard money organ) writes: "The nomination of Cyrus L. Pershing for Governor by the Pennsylvania Democratic Convention is considered here, even by Republicans, as equivalent to election, owing to the position of leading Republicans in that State on the currency question. It was believed that the Pennsylvania Democrats would adopt resolutions uncompromisingly in favor of hard money and specie resumption. The resolutions adopted give cause for uneasiness among the hard money people. It is feared that the specie resumption act will be repealed, or at least that the House will hinder legislation calculated to bring about resumption."

The ghost of the defunct Ku Klux is sought to be revived in consequence of the assassination of Joseph Crews, on the plea that the act was political. This is a prejudiced view and much to be condemned; and it is regretted that the Governor, in his proclamation offering a reward for the apprehension of the assassin, should so far forget his position as a conservator of the peace of the State, as to say that "such an act tends in a special manner to disturb the peace of the State and to revive feelings and practices which have already brought incalculable evils upon the people of the State." Gov. Chamberlain goes too far in supposing or hinting that politics had anything to do with a deed so dastardly in its character, and insults the Conservative people of this State, who it is safe to say deplore any and all such deeds. If there was conspiracy of political character in the assassination, we do not hesitate to say that it was the work of Crews' own party.

FOR THE HERALD.

Down the St. Lawrence.

MONTREAL, August—1875.

"How sweet it were hearing the downward stream. With half shut eyes ever to seem Falling asleep in half a dream."

Ah! yes, to lean one's head on the railing that bounds the forward deck of a sailing vessel, and with "half shut eyes" to gaze on the broad expanse of moving moon-lit waters, on the hills that lay sleeping far, far away in the dim, uncertain distance, and on the ghost-like sails that creep so silently on the bosom of the lake, is a joy, a sweetness inexpressible. All night long last night we sailed over the burnished waters of Lake Ontario.

Twice a night of rare beauty; a night such as we all have seen and almost all remembered; a night half of light and half shadow; one when the pale young moon comes silently out and floats on clouds of fleecy splendor; when the delicate crescent shape seems vague and ethereal; and the light comes trembling through the silent atmosphere and falls upon the earth in softened splendor; when the stars shine with a soft, soft light, and the vapory mists in the pale blue ether seem weaving themselves into airy forms of silver lace. When the winds blow soft and low, and yet seem strangely calm and quiet; when the murmur of the tossing waters lays like spirit sighs upon the sweet night air; when the earth seems sleeping a dreamy sleep and the clouds seem moving to unheard music and the air to be laden with an irresistible perfume. A night when the tales of fairies, of fays, of ghosts and goblins seem strangely true and real, and when we can understand man's desire to worship a god that he knows not of. Holy nights are they, which fill our souls with thoughts and awaken that latent spirit of nature which dwells somewhere within us all. Nights which, thank God, shall never cease as long as days of sad reality precede. I sit dreaming far into the night. Men and fair women passed to and fro on deck and seemed moving in a waking dream. The waves beat in a murmuring monotone against the sides of the vessel. The boats moved as if propelled by spirit hands. The winds kissed the tall white sails and murmured low sweet words to the white sails of the vessel, and the sea floated by. All the earth seem draped in beauty and peace, and I thought,

"How sweet it were hearing the downward stream. With half shut eyes ever to seem Falling asleep in half a dream."

I blessed Teosny with all my heart. I repeated verse after verse from the dreamy lotus eaters again and again to myself, and thought, Ah! how good the whole world is.

I thought of our dear sunny southern land, and how old Newberry to-night would be wrapped in the silver light; how the trees would cast their long shadows on the grey earth, and how in deep peace and quiet the little town would lay sleeping, sleeping in the shade and light, and how perhaps the youths and maidens would in the melow light repeat in low tones the old, old story, the story of love which shall never die. Thought of the dear old

place, of the kind friends there, of vanished days, of other times, of joys long gone by, and they filled my heart with sad, sweet memories.

They glimmer down the moon's long beams, In gentle in the water's foam, They fade in the moonlight's melting dream, And slide in starlight down to me.

Long, long, I lay dreaming thus. I seemed to see with a poet's eyes and hear with a poet's ears, and a music, subtle, ethereal, sweet, seemed breathed in fitful melody throughout the boundless universe.

Ah! would that "life were but a dream," and all joys as calm as dream joys are.

This morning we were out on deck just as the sun was casting his first rays over the grey earth, tinting the air and sky with a bright rose light. The boat was just entering that part of the river where the first one of the Thousand Islands stands an effeminate guard over his sisters who lay sleeping for miles down the river. The river spreads itself here into islands as thickly as the heavens with stars. If one were floating there in the blue ether as far up in the heavens as the white summer clouds, he might realize the width of the river and the number of islands. On earth we have a little conception of the fact as we have that of the sun, in a prominent member of the "Milky Way."

Some six or seven is all that show themselves at once, and the first so like the others that you could fancy them sailing along down with you, besides which you are perpetually confounding the largest or the farthest with the shore, and so circumscripting things more and more.

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FOR THE HERALD: Thornwell Orphanage.

Mr. Editor:—Since many of the readers of your paper have contributed freely of their Christian liberality to the building of the Thornwell Orphanage, will you please allow me the use of your columns to say a few words in reference to this benevolent institution. It is with great pleasure that we announce the building has been finished, and will be opened for the reception of "children on the 1st of October, with suitable dedication services. We wish to have a large number of persons present on that day, both of those who have given to this institution, that they may see that their offerings have not been wasted; and also of those who have not given, that they may be moved hereafter to take a deeper interest in it.

The exercises will commence on Friday, October 1st, at 10½ A. M., and will consist in addresses from distinguished gentlemen, and among the number we expect one from our fellow townsman, Hon. Y. J. Pope.

At 12 M., we will have a dinner, the proceeds to be given to the Orphanage. Price of dinner is fixed at 50 cts. We do not wish it to be a local affair; but invite all to contribute a basket of provisions; and each lady so doing will be admitted free of charge. Children under seven not charged; between seven and thirteen, half price.

After dinner the dedication service will be conducted, after which the building will be opened for inspection to all who may desire to examine it, and see the presents and gifts received from friends.

On the same day we will have the donation party, which will consist in the reception and exhibition of all donations to the Orphanage. All are invited to come, and contribute, if they feel disposed, anything—provisions, furniture, shoes, clothing, hats, tin ware, crockery, &c.; and those who do not come can send gifts by some friend.

We hope to have arrangements with Col. Peake for an extra train to run to the head of the road, where persons will be met with conveyances, and landed in Clinton for one fare from Newberry to Clinton.

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