## TELEGRAPHIC

Our Coble Dispatches. Panis, January 21.—All the members of the Cabinet tendered their resignation to the Emperor, but six of them were not accepted. The resignation of M. Fouls was among those that were accepted. M. Rouher remains in the Cabinet, and at present will preside over the Finance and State Departments. Genavelli will take charge of the Naval and La Routle of the Agricultural Department. The rest of the Cabinet are unchanged. London, January 21.—It is said that there is much excitement in Paris over the charges in the Imperial Cabinet, and it is thought they indicate a more warlike policy on the part of the Emperor. The French press applauds the reforms made by Napoleon.

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PABIS, January 21.—It is stated in official circles that the powers of the Senate will be increased. A majority of the journals of this city, in their storals on this subject, declare that the refoms annoneed by the Emperor are very liberal. There is a rumor current here that an order has been issued which relieves Marshal Bazaino of his bigh powers in Mexico.

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Twenties 72;. [By Private Sources.]

MOBILE. January 21.—Sales of Cotton to-day 500
bales. market closing quiet and dull; Middling
Uplands closing at 314s32c.
LONDON, January 21.—Noon.—Nivo-Twenty bonds
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From Europe—Per Steamer.
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New York, January 21.—The steamship City of New York from Queenstown on the 10th, has arrived here.

The London Times of the 9th inst., says that it is now left for the Government of the United States to say whether they will accept arbitration or not the great question is the Alabama depredations. It thinks that the law officers of the two countries could, in a few hours, frame a perfectly satisfactory settlement. It believes that Lord Stanly, in making the proposal declined by Lord Russel, will be supported by public opinion.

The English papers contain accounts from all parts of the country of great storms, floods, shipwrecks, and deaths from cold and starvation.

Some students had lately been arrested in Paris for holding illegal meetings, and one had been condemned to fifteen years' imprisonment. Gen. Montebello had been nominated Sonator.

The Peruvian Government, it is supposed, will not remove the functionaries in the annexed Provinces who will take the oath of allegiance.

Three utases have been issued by the Emperor of Russia concerning Peland. One places her finances under Russian direction. A second regulates her postal affairs, and subordinates them to Russia. The third divides Poland into five, instead of ten, Provincial Government; gives fuller powers to the Governores, and forms local guards.

Congressional.

WASHINGTON, January 21.—In the House of Representatives, a Bill was introduced increasing the pay of criers in the United States Courts in various places, including New Orleans, which was referred.

Mr. Maynard, of Tennessee, introduced a Bill providing for the publication of the laws and proceedings of the States lately in rebellion; which was referred.

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Mr. Baker, of Illinois, introduced a joint resolution declaring the rebel State governments invalid until Congressionally recognized; which was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Boutwell introduced a joint resolution declaring the rebel States disqualified from voting pending future Constitutional Amendments, until formally restored, and in the meantime three-fourths of the represented States are competent to amend the Constitution, which was referred to the Committee on Reconstruction.

The Bill suspending the further cancelling or retiring of legal tenders during the ensuing two years was referred to the Committee of Ways and Means. The Bill regulating the Supreme Court, and requiring a full Bench and unanimous decisions on appeals involving State, national and constitutional questions, was referred to the Judiciary

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A Pennsylvania petition was received, asking an a constitutional abolishment of all distinctions in color in reference to suffrago.

The Northwestern photographers have petitioned for a repeal of the tax on photographic receipts.

The Committee on the Military have reported on the Hones Bill for a National Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, and a joint resolution assigning the public lands at Point Lookout for a Disabled Volunteers'

iands at Point Lookout for a Disabled Volunteers' Asylum; both passed.

The Committee on Indian Affairs are instructed to investigate the recent massacres and report measures to protect the western frontier.

A Bill was introduced granting land for a chartered Telegraph from Arkansas to the Pacific. The President has been called on for the correspondence relative to Minister Mobley's resignation of the Austrian mission.

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A denate on District affairs, regarding the security of blacks in voting, and collateral matters, occupied two hours.

The Tariff Bill was then taken up, and discussed until the hour of adjournment.

In the House to-night Mr. Stevens gave notice that, after the morning hour to-morrow, he would move the previous question, when he will speak an hour and then call for a vote. It is supposed the Bill will pass by a small majority. Mr. Dodge, of New York, stated that he would vote against the Bill, and gave elaborate reasons why, in so voting, he was not abandoning the party which elected him. Washington News

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Washington January 21.—The Secretary of the Treasury and the Revenue Commissioner were before the Committee of Ways and Means on Saturday, and their views were taken on the Gold Bill. It is stated that Secretary McCulloch urged the public sale of gold, the time and sums to be discretionary with the Secretary.

No trains arrived from Baltimore last night or this mornine. No trains arrived from basished this morning.

It is doubted in shrewd circles whether the Tariff, Tax and Bank Bills will pass this session.

Gen. Logan, who is just from Illinois, says the people are generally in favor of impeachment.

Sixteen States have adopted the Constitutional Amendment.

Sixtem chairs have supported by a letter from San Antonio, Texas, stating that a terrible snow storm took place there on New Year's. Over one thousand sheep perished from cold in the satishborhood.

A General Order discontinues the Assistant Judge Advocate-General's office. Gen. Dunn, presiding, reports here for duty. The internal revenue receipts here to-day are \$1.000 000.

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The President, in response to a call from the House, submitted a mass of papers relating to the case of Col. St. Leger Grenfell, convicted by military commission in Cincinnati, in '65, of a conspiracy to release the prisoners at Camps Douglas and Chase. He was sentenced to death, and the documents show that the President approved the findings; but, influenced by the recommendation of the Court, and the successful result of the war, commuted the sentence to imprisonment for life at the Dry Tortugas.

The Grand Jury are investigating John Surratt's case. John M. Lord and David Reid testified on Saturday.

New York, January 21.—The steamship Zodiac as arrived from Savannah. The snow storm at Indianapolis was the heaviest two years. The Ohio is closed at Wheeling, for a first time in in a very second at the state of the control of the

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The Camden and Amboy Railroad has been cleared from obstructions caused by the snow. Four thousand passenges were detained on the route.

The New York Herald's Panama correspondent says that United States Minister Barton has had a serious difficulty with President Mosquera, and demanded his passport. Barton had broken off all communication with the Colombian officials. The yellow fever had broken out, but was not an epidemic.

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Correspondence from Lexington, Missouri, says the excitement has been revived there by an arrival of troops. The bushwhackers had disappeared, but business was entirely suspended, owing to the presence of troops, who exercised terrorism over the peo, le.

BALTIMOR, January 21.—The steamship Cube, for Havana and New Orleans, forced, her way through the ice, reaching Fort Carroll. To-day she got clear. She has a full cargo and twenty-five passengers.

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The steamer Fanny, for Savannah, attempted to follow the Cuba, but was compelled to return. Preparations are being made to open the track.

PHILADELPHIA, January 21.—The steamship Tonawanda has arrived at Choster from Savannah. She is minety-sir hours behind time, and is covered with ice; was hove to twice, and passed the steamer Whirlwind south of Cape Henry.

Springfield, Lil., January 21.—The "now here

tected by his guard, and was in every instance pushed aside from the track without being hurt in any way.

His safeguard appeared to be entirely successful, but a curious circumstance connected with his experiments was that a number of persons who witnessed them, aceing him throwing himself under the whoels of a moving car, thought he was crazy and trying to commit suicide. Some of them made very active efforts to restrain him, but were much astonished on both occasions to see him thrown out from under the wheels unharmed. The device is very simple, consisting of a plate of metal called a "shoe," another called a "shield." an iron lover rod, and a spiral spring; the whole of which it is said, will cost but three dollars for each wheel it is sapplied to. The contrivance is self-adjusting, and while it will throw off the track a human being, or an animal, or any movable thing, it will pass over any fixed obstruction, such as a break in the rail or an unevenly laid joint. It is well worthy the attention of the Passenger Railway Companies of this city and others in the State.

The Caystal Palack Fire in Lownow London. SPENGFIELD, LL., Junuary 21.—The "now here is two feet deep, and all of the railroads are block aded.

West.

A Bremen ship from Mobile, with 356 bales of cotton, has been burned in Mobile Bay.

The stemmer Tuscalcosa, with 6.0 bales of cotton, was destroyed in the Black Warrior river; three negroes were lost.

CHICAGO, January Zi.—Crossby's Opera House was drawn to-day by Henry Meyer, a salconkeeper at No. 163 Kandolph street, Chicago.

Death of N. P. Willis. New York, January 21.—Nathaniel P. Willis died, aged 60.

The Condition of Trade. The New York Times, in noticing the remarks of a Western journal, that "the entire Northwest is

overrun by drammers for Eastern houses, whose only desire seems to be to get orders and fill them, only deare seems to be to get orders and in them, regardless of the ability of those who order to pay their bills at maturity," remarks, that "twelve

and of His religion.

Such is a summary of the allocution delivered with great vivacity by the Holy Father.

SAFEGUARD FOR STREET BAILROAD CARS .- An im-

limb against the frequent accidents that occur

from street railroad cars, was tested in Philadel-phia on Friday. With a view of demonstrating

the entire security which the "safeguard" affords, the inventor, Mr. Thomas Gillen, at different places and at different times, threw himself imme-diately under the forward wheel of the car pro-tected by his guard, and was in every instance pushed aside from the track without being hurt in any way.

New York. January 21.—Exchange, 94; Sight. 104; Gold as, January 21.—Exchange, 94; Sight. 104; Gold as, 36; Monoy, 7 por cent.; United States Five-twenties of '02. coupons, 107;as107; of '04. 105;as106; of '65, 105;as106; Ten-forties registered 99;as109; Coupons, 99; Seven-thirites, 104;as104; Virginia State Sixes, 59a61; Missouri Sixes, 92,4a93. Flour quiet and steady; receipts 1834 bbls. Wheat quiet and unchanged. Corn better; receipts 1125 businels. Ryo quiet. Oats a shade firmer. Pork steady, new mess \$21 373; old \$19 75 as19 874. Lard quiet, in bbls. 12a184c. Dressed hogs are firm at \$3a8fc. for Western, and 94a9fc. for city. Barley quiet. Peas nominal. Cotton quiet at 35c. for Middling Uplands. Freights quiet and firm.

Georgia Items.

STEAM FIRE ENOINE.—Yesterday afternoon, with several members of the Augusta Fire Department, including Chief Engineer Platt, and members of the City Council, we witnessed the trial of the steam fire engine Ningara, recently received at the United States Arsenal, near this city.

The Ningara was made by I. Button, Waterford, New York, on the ctyle and plan of the patent granted Button & Blake May, 1864. In workmanship and finish the Ningara is a beautiful maskere, and, with one exception, performed to the admiration of all who witnessed the trial. From some cause it could not sustain a pressure of steam, or in other words, did not make steam as fast as it expended it.

The day was very unfavorable to properly test.

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in August, 1865, in which Mr. KELLY, Represents brother Republican, SIMON CAMERON, whom the better man than STEVENS OF FORNEY, by electing

regardless of the ability of those who order to pay their bills at maturity," remarks, that "twelve months ago a similar warning came from the South. Eastern houses that sought opportunity for expansion sold freely on credit, and a very large proportion of the goods remain unpaid for to this day. Weak traders suffer in consequence, and other inconveniences are aggravated by the unpromising aspect of Southorn indebtedness." It cautions against crediting the West any mrethan the South, alleging that reports from the West prove the necessity of extreme caution and quotes the Chicago Tribune as a witness. That paper says: "From every quarter there is but one response—'dull.' In the country business is very slow. The interir dealers are selling little; the farmers are not paying up, and in numerous parts of the country we hear of failures. Merchants in arroars and unable to pay are making assignments and in some instances fraudulent transfers of proporty heve been made."

On which the Times remarks: "What more ominous state of things could we have? The farmers not settling their store accounts, the store-keepers selling little and paying something near to nothing, are the incipient symptoms of the trickery and fraud which in the West presage the coming of tight times. Surely these are circumstances not favorable to the future of the Eastern merchants who now open Western credits."

Of the South it observes: "The general condition of affairs there precludes the possibility of remittances for goods supplied from the North, or the growth of a demand for further supplies. Wesward and Southward everything points to the necessity of more than common prudence on the part of Eastern merchants and manufacturers. The times are dull here undoubtedly. The flush usually necident to the season has not shown itself this year. Manufacturers discover that the demand on which they calculated has suddenly subsided, and that the enormous profils to which they have become accustomed will not be realized during the passing period. The pr him to the Senate over both of them, by six or oight to one. We give a few extracts:

I was but a youth when I first heard the name of Simon Cameron, and it was as the perpetrator of a great crime. He had been made the agent of the Government to carry a large amount of money due them to the Winnebago Indians, and had taken advantage of their ignorance and helplessreas to enrich limself. Those of you who had then attained manhood, though you may not, after the lapse of so many years, revive the burning indignation with which you regarded the infamous swindler of the poor Indians, will doubtless remember that, instead of paying them the specie which the Government confided to him for that purpose, he retained it and gave them the notes of the Middletown Bank, of which he was an owner. At their encampment in the remoie wilderness, those notes were utterly wort less. The Indian could not use them for any purpose there, nor carry them to Middletown Cameron? Was not their loss his gain, and was he not so much the richer by every note that failed to come home for redemption, though they did suffer and starve? And those of you who are not old enough to remember all this now know why this bold had man is sometimes spoken of by your seniors as the "Great Winnebago," and sometimes as "Old Kickapoo."

For more than thirty years I have watched the tortuous career of this man, and have never seen reason to abandon my first impression of his character.

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I need not recite the disgraceful facts attending his several canvasses for the United States Senate. Their nauseous odor lingers in your nostrils to this hour. In the first he bought the votes of the three Democratic mem'ers, and in the last bid \$20,000 for the one vote which would have elected him.

The evil report of his deeds pervades the country as a repreach to our State. Yes, unhappy for Pennsylvania and her great interests, the buzzardwinged fame of Simon Came: on is national. By months of abject solicitation and corrupt bargain-ream procured a mass of letters, certificates and colo as the representative man of the Keystone State. That was an evil hour for Pennsylvania.

statement and other of a volume risky ventures, and reasing absolutely to cateful the andit system."

The New York Journal of Commerce remarks:

The market is less reassured than was expected, and advices from the interior are less favorable than anticipated. The West has not sold its products as largely as usual, or at as satisfactory prices, and country merchants are making very poor returns upan the credits granted them, while many who bought for cash have a large portion of their stock on hand unsold."

After a further survey of the field that paper concludes thus:

"It was perfectly natural for Western farmers and dealers to look for such prices for their produce as would offset, in some measure, the enormous advance in all other goods. They were told that the protective tariff would give them such an equivalent, and some of them believed it. In the end they must be undeceived; and we shall not be surprised if this season should bring them to that bitter experience." coln as the representative man of the Keystone State. That was an evil hour for Pennsylvania.

As I have said, he begged and bargained for the influence which induced Mr. Lincoln to invite him to a seat in his Cabinet. It was now fondly hoped by those who had not sounded the depth of his deprayity, that, being old and rich, he would take advantage of so distinguished an opportunity to prove that he could be honest, and could administer trust without turning it to his profit, or handing the fund over to his creatures, to be used on joint account. How sadly these hopes were disappointed is attested by the brevity of his term of office, and the circustances under which it closed. In less than one year from the day on which Simon Cameron was installed as Secretary of War. Congress, though at that early day it had before it but partial evidence of his crimes, indignantly drove him from that high office. Two-thirds of the members of the lower Hones were friends of the Maministration, and would gladly have surtained each member of it as they did its distinguished head.

\* \* \* But it became inevitable; for this old man, notwithstanding his boasted and reputed millions, believes that one of his name is never rich enough until he has a little more, and, to save their party and the country, to friends of the Administration in the House had to proclaim his infam, and denounce his crimes. Nor was the vote by which they did it a meagre one. His friends, and those who would most gladly have a verted this disgrace from our State, could rally but about one third of the House against the resolution of condemation. The vote was about two to one sgainst him.

Mining in Upper Georgia.

There is great activity in the mining interest of northorn and northeastern Georgia. A writer in the Journal and Messenger refers to a number of quartz veins opened near Ackworth, on the State road. One is owned by Dr. Hamilton, another by Major Latimer, of Macon. Besides these are the "Paine," 'Grantham,' "Baldwin," and "Gox" mines, all within four miles of Ackworth. In Cherokoe county several mines have been opened by O'Neil, Foster & Co., and one by Brolly & Cowan, on which nuggets weighing two ounces have been found. Near this is the "Bell mine," and several others of promise, opened by Major Goldsmith. All these are within seven miles of Acworth. Mining in Upper Georgia

At the reception of the cardinals and pontifical authorities at the Vatican on Christmas day, Pius IX improvised an energetic reply to an address of devotedness read to him. First of all he thanked the cardinals for their congratulations and the constant attachment which they had shown for him personally. He said that in the times in which he found himself, he derived a powerful encouragement from seeing himself strounded by the affection and counsels of the scered College. Replying to the observations of Cardinal Patrixi, who had been spokesman, he added that he was tranquil, because he knew that in the present struggle he defended the canse of God and of the Church, and therefore he relied on the assistance of the Lord. He said, with the prophetic David, "The Lord is my light, the protector of my life; whom shall I fear?" His Hilness afterwards said that it was necessary to be prepared for all—to endure every persecution. He also observed that a few days before he had received letters from the Coroa relative to the deaths which several missionaries have suffered in that country. Only two of them were successful in escaping from the forcity of their persecutors, and it was they who forwarded to Rome the narrative of the martyrdom of their colleagues. The Pope expressed the opinion that it was necessary to be ready to suffer everything for the Church, which now-a-days is persecuted in Europe by deceptions, seductions, tying promises, and by unjust demands and exactions. Certain persons, by the aid of rare dipomatic skill, and putting forward great assurances to induce the Holy See to make concessions. These people act as the Devit did when he templet Christ on the mountain, showing him all the kingdoms of the world, and saying he would give him them if he would fall down and worship him. As for us, said his Holliness, we shall not allow ourselves to be soduced by such proceedings. Others come with the clive to ranch of peace, but require that their will should be submitted to. Well, we shall always continue to amith. All these are within seven miles of Acworth.

The Athens Watchman refers to rich discoveries
in White and Lumpkin counties. Dahlonega is
crowled with miners, and every night presents
very much the appearance of a mining town in California. The Yahoola mining company are prepering, with great energy, to wash down a mountrin close by, which promises fine results.

Al Loudsville the Lewis gold mine is worked
upon a large scale, under the direction of Capt. R.

K. Asbury, a mining engineer, who has had long
experience there and in California, and very extensive machinery for crushing the quartz has been
brought out by New York and Boston companies.
Work is going on at a number of other points, One
of the most extensive is at Naucocoche, in White
county, on lands of Mr. Richardson and others,
leased by the "Naucocochee Hydraulic Company,"
They have brought water eight miles, and with
heavy hose pupes are washing down the high hill
called Hanby Mountain at several points, with very
encouraging success. This is a Boston company
encouraging success. heavy hose pupes are washing down the high hill called Hanby Mountain at several points, with very encouraging success. This is a Becton company, under Mr. Dean, who came to White from the mines in North Carolina several years before the war, and found the largest nugget of pure gold ever seen in the State, weighing \$87 dwts, and another over half a pound of gold which he had procured at one washing! Is there anything in Cailfornia or Australia much richer than this?

The hose pipes are tearing up the whole face of nature and making gullies one hundred feet deep in a few days. In Union and Rabun parties are finding encouragement to invest capital in new localities, and miners are coming in from North Carolina and elsewhere, and infusing a new energy in the mining interest.—Dathonega Signal.

MAXIMILIAN'S COINS.—The New York Numisin MAXIMILIAN's COINS.—The New York Numismatic Society are making themselves merry about a silver dollar issued by Maximilian, Emperor of Mexico, which is so exhibition in that city. The Emperor, whose effigy is on the coin, has a beard, which is so drawn as to bear, when the coin is turned upside down, a striking resemblance to the head of a donky. The New York minimization have half a grave discussion to decide whether this resulted from design or was an intentional piece of satire on the part of the artist. The Mexicans are lucky, however, to have even donkey-marked silver in circulation, for our coins have been so long out of sight that the public generally have forgottem whether eagles or donkeys have most to do in ornamenting them.

She was and she wasn't. Hahn, last year, we THE CRYST'1. PALACE FIRE IN LONDON.—London journals received yesterday bring full particulars of the disastrous fire at the Crystal Palace in that city on the 30th ultimo, which was only briefly announced by Cable dispatch. The damage is estimated at a nillion deliars. The tropical department was destroyed, including the Indian, Egyptian Alhambra, Assyrian and Art Courts, with nearly all their contents. The progress of the flames was arrested by tearing up floors and demolishing the wood work. So great was the body of flame when the north part of the roof fell in that but for the fortunate direction of the wind nothing could have been saved. Few of the birds and animals were rescued. A great many rare and precious works of art were desuroyed.

[Providence Journal. She was and she wasn't. Hahn, last year, went to Washington as a Senator from the State of Louisiana; now he is there to prove that Louisiana is not a State; of course, then, he was an imposter as a pretended Sonator. When General Butler was in Louisiana, "it was intimated to him from Washington that it would be desirable to select two members of Congress from New Orleans and the contiguous parishes;" to carry out this suggestion he sent General Weitzel with an army through the Lafourche country, to clear the country of "rebels," and thus make it "toyal" enough to vote for a Bepublican Congressman. From all of which it appears that a State is a State only when Radicals want it to be State.—Boston Post.

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[Providence Journal.]

The little piccaninnies of Athens. Ga., say that the two Yankoe school-marms of that place have invented a whipping machine which holds a cowhide and "just whipe itself." They declare they wan't gwine back no more nurther,"

"wan't gwine back no more nurther,"

Ice on the Susquenting.—The ice bridge at this place remains solid and firm, and vehicles are passing over it hourly. We noticed within the stores, passing on it, and persons engaged in filtering their ice houses are daily hauling ice with filtering their ice houses are daily hauling ice with filtering their ice houses are thought. They does not not not the passing on it, and persons engaged in filtering their ice houses are the passing on it, and persons engaged in filtering their ice houses are days four-horse teams, also within the passing over it hourly. We noticed within the store in the passing over it is place remains solid and firm, and vehicles are passing over it hourly. We noticed within the store in the passing over it hourly. We noticed within the store in the passing over it hourly. We noticed within the store in the passing over it hourly. The interpretable is passing over it hourly. The passing on it, and persons engaged in filtering the passing over it hourly. The interpretable is passing on it, and persons engaged in filtering the passing over it hourly. The interpretable is passing over it hourly. The interpretable is passing on it, and persons engaged in filtering the passing on it, and persons engaged in filtering the passing on it, and persons engaged in filtering the passing on it, and persons engaged in filtering the passing on it, and persons engaged in filtering the passing on it, and persons engaged in filtering the passing on it, and persons engaged in filtering the passing on it, and persons engaged in filtering the passing on it, and persons engaged in filtering the passing on it.

CHARLESTON, S. C. TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1867. IN MEMORY

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Of JOSEPH I. ENSLOW Esq., who departed this life
November 21st, 1866, in the fifth year of his age.
Death has been split styled the "King of Terrors,"
and when he comes to the hardened heart he is a most
dreadful sovereign. The straining eyes, the chastly look,
the clarmy brow, the clutched hands, the wild, agonizing
gaze of the wrecked and ruined soul, are evidences of
hopeless misery and forerunners of that "deathless
death," whose burning thirst shall know no queaching.
But to the aged saint, who can say to the Recording
Angel.

on and Hasol streets, at Two o'clock, without further invitation.

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#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE DISTRICT COURT FOR COLLETON

Walterboro', Colleton District, 19th January, 1967. January 22 tu2m1

AS SOUTH CAROLINA, COLLETON DIS-ER BENTON, Er'or., JOHN BENTON et al.—It sppearing, to my satisfaction, that JOSEPH BEACH, Sn., and his children, JOHN BEACH, HARRIET BEACH, RACHEL BEACH and JOSEPH BEACH, Jr., five of the defendants in this case, are absent from and reside beyond the limits of this State, to wit—in the State of Florida—so that the groups of the C international properties of the C international secret upon them; On motion of O. P. WILLIAMS, Complainants' Solicitor, ordered that the said JOSEPH BEACH, Sr., John BEACH, JOSEPH BEACH, Jr., HARRIET BEACH and Re-ORLI BEACH, do supera and pleed, answer of demur. CHIL BEACH, do appear and plead, answer or demur, to the Bill filed in this case, within three months from the publication hereof, or an order to take the same pro con-fesse will be entered against them.

December 22

### MISCELLANEOUS.

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Fine Steel Stirups and Spurs
Fine Stained Bridle Mountings
Fine Eersey Horse Sheeting, &c., &c., &c.
Survivor of A. McKennie & Co.,
No. 119 Meeting street, near Market,
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