WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 23, 1807. THE MISSING BELLS.

We miss the bolls, with their tynes sublime And the mellow notes of St. Michael's chime For the Sabir ... : come as they came of yore But the Saboath bells are heard no more. A stillness retains o'er the city now, and the prayerful throngs in silence bow, When the hely light of the Sabbath morn is ushered in with a rosy dawn.

No music floats on the passing gale, But the missing belis tell a sad, asd tale— For their strains were lost in the cannon's And the Sabbath belis are bells no more. They muitered loud, with a smoky breath, On the battle-field, 'mid the scenes of death The same soft bells that had sounded praise From the steeple tops, in our peaceful days.

The season of the steeple tops, in our percent of the soon may the solemn silence cease, and the bells re-cebe the notes of peace:

May our hearts once more with their music thrill, and beat responsive to Love, and "Good Will."

CACIUS.

Taking the Nineteenth Century Down Peg.
The Rev. Huge Srowell Brown, of Liverpool, swe a lecture in Dumfries last month on "The food Old Times." We extract the following pas-

in did as wonderful intellectual feats 2000 and years ago as are done in the present time. If true that man was only an improved gerilla, out that that he allowed a greater resemblance then than now; for his own part, he believed then than now; for his own part, he believed the swere more monkeys now than then, and posting switch was prang as the destiny to which from which we sprang as the destiny to which re hestening. Abraham he believed to be as bughbred a gentleman as any in the nimeth century; Jacob as good a man of business he yould find on the Liverpool Exchange; a Joseph was a statesman and Moses a legistic worth a great deal more in their time than ur Lords, Commons and Town Councils put ther.

wn country, in the 16th and 17th centunn our own country, in the 16th and 17th centuries, there were hundreds of men who, for brains and the use of them, would stand comparison with any that ademed this century. We had some splendid remains of architecture in this country, and we valuly attempted to equal the edities of which they are the ruins. The very best we have are only bits taken from edities erected hundreds of years ago. Our mechanical appliances for building are far superior to what could have been known to the people of the ciden times, but they rearred up buildings that are the just astonisment of the civilized would, and which we cannot equal. We may copy them, but we may copy a painting of an old master, but, till we strike out something of our own as good as the Parthenon or Strasburg Cathedral, we must knock down to the old times. We think we do all things on a grand scale, and a Cockney will beast that the larcest that is in London will hold 4000 people; 30,000 would scarce.

ane wretenedness, profligacy, drunkenness, and general degradation, which characterized our large cities, he could see nothing worse in the days of the past; and, instead of boasting, it behooved this age to confess with shame that it had a vanced so little, and that in some things it had not advanced at all. if was said that the upper classes did not drink now so much as they used to do, which might be true, but he was afraid the great bulk of the people were quite as intemperate as ever they were, if they ever were worse than they are now, which he could hardly imagine.

Old and New Style.

HOW THE ELEVEN DAYS CAME TO BE DROPPED. Many persons know that there is a difference of eleven days between Old and New Style—that is, at what three hundred years ago would have on the 1st of January, is now the 12th—but how this was brought about is not so generally known.

The following from the Cincinnati Commercial will

The following from the Cincinnati Commercial will explain the matter:

How it was managed before the Christian Era, to bring the year round to its proper beginning, and square the difference of time, is not clear. Probably they fixed upon a certain innar revolution in connection with the seasons, and did not mind the fractions of hours and minutes that afficted the astronomous band the inner the stranger of the construction of hours and minutes that afficted the astronomous band the inner the stranger of the content of the fractions of hours and minutes that afficted the astronomous band the inner the stranger of the content of computations made by an Alexandrian philosopher, that every fourth year should consist of \$65 days, to make up for the odd hours of the other three years, and by his arrang, ment the additional day was conferred on February, probably beause it had the fewest days of any month in the year.

But the calculation of the Alexandrian was found to be at fault. A day every fourth year was found to be at fault. A day every fourth year was found to be at fault. A day every fourth year was found to be at fault. A day every fourth year was found to be at fault and the process of the content of a second—a small matter, you may think, but of considerable accounts to the long run. The natural time fell behind the reckoning, and three-tenths of a second—a small matter, you may think, but of considerable accounted to after the lapse of centuries is shown by a single fact. From the natural time of the Council of Mice, in \$25, when the vernal equinox fall on the Nice, in \$25, when the vernal equinox fall on the Nice, in \$25, when the vernal equinox of the time of the Council of Mice, in \$25, when the vernal equinox of the time of the Council of Mice, in \$25, when the vernal equinox of the time of the Council of Mice, in \$25, when the vernal equinox of the time of the Council of Mice, in \$25, when the vernal equinox of the time of the Council of Mice, in \$25, when the vernal equinox of the vernal equinox of had as strong prejudices against the Roman Pontiff see they have now, and set take his suggestion kindly. What business had the Pope to medial with the year any how?

But the regulation was founded upon sound astronomical calculations, and is now prevalont in all civilized countries except Bussia. Great Britatians the old style to the pit till 1762, and still retains the old style to the pit till 1762, and still retains the old style to the pit till 1762, and still retains the old style to the pit till 1762, and still retains the old style to the pit till 1762, and still retains the old style to the pit till 1762, and still retains the old style to the pit till 1762, and still retains the old style to the pit till 1762, and still retains the old style to the pit till 1762, and still retains the old style to the pit till 1762, and still retains the old style to the pit till 1762, and still retains the old style to the best of the pit till 1762, and still retains the old style to the best of the pit till 1762, and still retains the old style to the \$d of Sevetmber of that year was recknock as the 14th. It is out of these changes in recknoning blat what are called the New Accordance of the pit till 1762, and still retains the old style to the \$d of Sevetmber of that year was recknock as the 14th. It is out of these changes in recknoning blat what are called the New Accordance of the pit till 1762, and still retain the old till 1762, and still retained the stall that the pit till 1762, and still retain the stall that the logs and the pit till 1762, and still retain the stall that the stall the pit till 1762, and still retain the stall that the stall the pit till 1762, and still retain the stall that the stall that the stall the stall that the stall the stall that t

tion comes back to us. We tend that way by a law of hife as irre-istible as that which governs the pro-ession of the stars, and holds in beautiful order the universal frame of things. No matter, if we so order our lives that we can serency face the fate that awaits us, conscious that we have fought the good fight of an houset, a useful, and an honorable life. "If it be now, 'tis not to come; if it be not to come, it will be now; it be not now, yet it will come; the readiness is all."

Horrible Discovery in Auburn

That staid and respectable journal the Auburn Advertiser says:

A gentleman from the West was recently married in this city, and retired to rest in the bridal chamber of the Blancque Hotel in company with his blooming bride, whose rosy cheeks, surpassing the rich gloom of Pomonia's choices; brilliant eves vieing in sparkle with the diamond's lustre; teeth excelling the Orient pearl; lips of chorry plumpers and color; trim-built limbs eclipsing the statusesque propertioned of sulptured marble; flow ing tresses of more than Hyperion luxuriance and gossiness of teature; in short—whose every grace, combined with full-chested healthfulness and fascinating appearance generally, had won him rapidly at the previous evening's ball, to the subsequent calling in of a clergyman, and the investment of a 510 greenback in matrimony. An alarm of ire within the hotel aroused the sleeping bridegroom in the small hours of the morning, and without diaturbing his fair partner, he bounced out to the hall and found the alarm to be a false one. Returning to his chamber he turned on the gas, when—horrible to relate—he discovered, as he supposed, the mortifying fact that he had mistaken the room. Too much bewildered to collect his disturbed faculties, his eyes mechanically took in a heterogeneous display of horrors promiseneously strewn about the apartment, in chairs, on tables and the door, and suspended to the bed poets, which caused him to auspect he had entered the den of some practical anatomist; for upon the bed, clearly defined by the light of the now blazing gas, lay the shape of an almost fleshless skeleton, with bare skull and only one dull, broviess, lashless eye; tootkless, pale-lip-ped mouth; wrinkled brow and sunken cheek; shrunken limbs and consumptive thorax. About the premises lay fragments of human limbs consectively the sunker of the lashy part, or call of the legs; also what seemed to be a female of them ilmbs and constituting what appeared to be the fleshy part, or call of the legs; also what seemed to be a female grinning row of snow-white teeth, detached from the jaws, but with the gums still adhering; a mass of human hair, just as it might have been scalped from the scull; two fragments of human limbs constituting what appeared to be the fleshy part, or calf of the leg; also what seemed to be a female bust, or chest, still moving as in the act of respiration; while near by were the inner portions (apparently artificial) of two human-cheeks; a wancer of rouge, seven bottles of cosnetics, hair dyes, pearl powder, a stay lace in six fragments, a box bearing the label "patent false calves," another 1 bellod "plumpers for the heeks," still another marked "heaver," a set of "patent cyclorows and lashes," were grouped about, and added to the light which was slowly breaking over the mystified bridgatoum, who, appea finally approaching the bod, succeeded in tracing amid the bones and parchment there extended what was left (after substracting the machinery) of his lately bloculing bride. Crowding the whole lot of traps art, bones into a satched, he rushed t. a coroner and delivered up the debris, not even waiting to attend the inquest. The next train West bore the horrified widower to his home, where he is now living under vows of eternal cellbacy.

MATRIMONY AS A MATTER OF MONEY—IN ITALY.— n Genoa there are regular marriage brokers, who have memorandum books filled with the names of he marriageable girls of the different classes,

any other expenses incurred.

FURNITURE FASHIONS IN PARIS.—The Paris correspondent of the Queen says: "The newest fashion in Paris, where even the fashion of furniture changes completely every two or three years, is to have diming-room chairs no longer covered with morecoo or moleskin, but with dark cloth, the walls equally lung with dark-colored relyet paper, or cloth, and relieved by candelabras, behind which are attached plates of metal or of glass, the whole being highly becoming, as the well-informed and well-spoken dealer told me, to ladies in full dress, whose brilliancy the contrasting dark shades s to off. Some houses confine their manufacture entirely to cortain periods; so at a certain dealer's, who had some magnificent specimens of Louis XIII, furniture (imitated), I was told that he nover designed or worked later than the Louis IV. style, and there much of the carving was in sycamore wood, though not of so fine a grain, and not quite so expensive. It is impossible to give moderate-minded English persons an idea of the extent and universal spread of extravagance in the way of furniture in this country."

THE "FATAL HOUR." At a ball recently given in Paris, all who had a taste for intellectual run were

sive.

A King in his aways most dramatic and expressive.

A King in his Old Age.—When a young lion reaches the age of two years he is able to strangle or pull down a horse or an ox; and so he continues the age of two years he is able to strangle or pull down a horse or an ox; and so he continues the age of two years he is able to strangle or pull down a horse or an ox; and so he continues the age of two years he is able to strangle or pull down a horse or an ox; and so he continues the age of two years he is able to strangle or pull down a horse or an ox; and so he continues the provided have been determined by the pace of the tremendous buffalo; he is overmatched even the trade, and snatches a lamb or a kid, just as he krasls, and snatches a lamb or a kid, just as he will be a same fate. His strength and sight now decline more and more, till the mighty lion grows decline more and more, till the mighty lion grows decline more and mangy, and crawls about from place to place eating any offal he care pick up, and despising to the trade of the trad

er. [South African Paper. [South African Paper.]

A VANKEE BOAT RACE IN JAPANESE WATERS.—
A private letter from Yokohuma, written on board the British war-ship Princess Royal, September 19, says: "I told you four months since about a boat race between us and the crew of the American flagship Hartford, in which we beat. Last night the return race came off amidst the greatest excitement, in which the people on shore joined. There was heavy betting on both sides. Both boats' crews were in beautiful condition, as they had been in training for a long time, and the Americans evidently thought they were going to beat us. At 4. P. M. yesterday both shups' rigging and decks were crowded with people from the shore. A 4.15 the hoats started; they were twelve-oared cutters. The Yankees got a little shead at first; there was a heavy sea on. In two or three minutes our boat shot shead and came in ten boat-lengths before the other, after a four mile race. The Americans, therefore, have been licked twice. The race was for one hundred dollars. It has been all the talk here for a month past."

A late foreign item announces that the Empress of the Fronch has received one hundred and seventy-eight sewing machines, which she intends bestowing upon worthy persons selected from various parts of France. The French Minister of the Interior, to carry out the wishes of her Majesty, has add essed a letter to the various prefects of the French departments, requesting them to forward each the name of six suitable persons, from whom the Empress will select recipients of these valuable instruments. The distribution will be only to private individuals whose condition in life will make the gift a useful one. Such gifts as these are of as much value to the persons receiving them as ten times the cost of the sewing machines bestowed in charity.

A New Department for the Army—A plan for

chines bostowed in charity.

A New Department for the Anny—A plan for consolidating the Quarternaster, Subsistence and Pay Departments of the Army into a single department, to be called "The Commissariat of the United States Army," is engaging the attention of the general officers now in Congress. The proposed organization is to consist of one commissaryed organization is to consist of one commissaryed organization; is to consist of one commissaryed organization is to consist of one commissaryed at the commissaries general, ranking as colonels; ifficen deputy commissaries general, ranking as colonels; ifficen deputy commissaries—general, ranking as injection of the commissaries of the commandant of the post or garrison, on the commissary of the district for funds with which to pay their men, and as soon as it is received they are to pay the troops in the presence of all the officers at the poet. Other checks will be provided to insure the prompt and correct payment of the men. The advantages of this plan, in economy and other pomets, are obvious. It is said to meet with the approval of Gen. Grant.

Wen not on the Whole Figure 7—Congress is

COMMERCIAL. Exports.

The Charleston Tetton harket.

OFFICE OF THE DAILY NEWS.
CHARLESTON, Tuesday Evening, January 22.
The Liverpool market being still in a declining condition, under its influence prices here fell off about ½c. %
1b. Sales 350 bales, say 6 at 30; 6 at 30½; 9 at 31; 20 at 31½; 122 at 32; 47 at 33½; 37 at 33; and 103 at 33½. We Augusta Market.

, January 21.—Money market unchanged. rokers buy at 135 and sell at 138. Silver 128 GOLD.—Brusses—And sell at 132.
COTYNN.—The market is quiet and transactions limited.
COTYNN.—The market is quiet and transactions. Sales
I refer to sales as the only correct quotations. Sales
I the day foot up 44 bales, as follows, viz: 1 at 28, 8 at 29
at 30, 1 at 31, 6 at 32½, 18 at 32½, and 17 at 33e. The . 2,756 .40,513—13,269

> 53,859 .. 3,399 .32,985—36,384

523,849 3,667 1 634–305,201

white, 15c % 15. Molasses—Common, 65a65; good, 69; prime, 71a72e per gallon. Some 70 half bbis choice Molasses rought 80c % gallon. Framens—The taxes are 1½0 % 16 for Cotton, \$1.25 % bbi for Flour, and 7c % gallon for Molasses by steam for New York and Boston; 1½c for Cotton and \$5 for Floury sail. Steam for Liverpool 1½d for Cotton; sail, ½a 11-16d. Sail for Havre, 1½c.
Nothing else reported. The Yankee has arrived to-day from Caire, with five barges laden with corn, cats, flour and pork—mostly corn.

Wilmington Market.

place to sespising \$1 10a 20 for mixed Western, in store, and store and stor

Consiguees per South Carolina Railroad

PORT CALENDAR.

RISES. | SETS. 7..12 8..13 9..16 10..14 11..10 Morn. 12.. 3

MARINE NEWS PORT OF CHARLESTON.

Cleared Yesterday.

Went to Sca Yesterday. Swedish bark Ostendis, Carison, Liverpool. Br brig Chebuctoo, Kennedy, Halfax, N.S. Sailed for this Port.

ip Saragossa, Crowell, from New York, Jan 26 garthen, Steels, from Cardiff, Jan 1. FOREIGN.

INVERPOOL.
Ship Southern Bights, Ross, to sail.
The Soaman, Doyle, up.
The Deodots, Marcusson, cleared.
The Gisdstone, Evenson, sailed.
The Tecumseh, Sponagle, sailed.

MISCELLANEOUS. WILBUR & SON. GENERAL AUCTIONEERS Commission Merchants.

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of the American public, an appointed an Agent in New
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Milling and Bolt Catting Machines; Gear Cinters, Centreing, Milling and
Bolt Catting Machines; thouse of all kinds; Lasther
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March 20

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So. 1, curse Fevers, Congestion, Inflammations.

2, "Worms Worm-Fever, Worm-Coic.

5, "Crying Colle, or Testhing of Inflammations.

6, "Disarrhoza of Children or Adulta.

5, a"Dysontery, Griping, Billons Colle...

6, "Cholesa Morbus, Nausca, Vomitions. Chele in Morbus, Nancea, Vomiting, Coughs, Colda, Brouchits.
Coughs, Colda, Brouchits.
Seu religia.
Headacher, Hick Heddache, Vertigo.
Dyapopase, Billous Stomach.
Suppresse, Billous Stomach.
Suppresse, Difference and Suppresse, Agus.

Pever and Ague, Unit Fever, Agues.
Ag General Deblity, Physical Weshness Dropsy and Scauty Scoretions. See Sickness, Staness from Rid-ing

Midnoy Discase, Gravel.

Ridnoy Discase, Gravel.

Rerveus Deblity, Seminal Engisions, Involuntary Steharges.

Sore Ricotth, Canter.

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January 19 MISCELLANEOUS.

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Yours, &c.,
Arrangements are now completed to supply any demand for this article, which has not hereufore been possible.

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Messrs. Chickering. Tell them I was del
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Having played upon a Piano-forte made by Meears, Chickering & Sons, of Boston and New York, I lave much pleasure in testifying to its general secoil nee.

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Among the chiefpoints of excellence of the Chicker ing Pianes, of which speak the renowned artists in that

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