Fenians in Canada.

New York, March 15 .- Dispatches from various parts of Canada make mention of an apprehended Fenian attack near St. Albans. The government troops are being moved to the threatened places. Congressional.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- In the Senate, a joint resolution was passed prohibiting the introduction of malt or spiritous liquors in the Capitol. A Bill aiding the Southern branch of the Union Pacific Railroad and Telegraph was introduced.

A Bill introduced, declaring the bridges of the New Orleans, Mobile and Chattanooga Railroads Post Roads, was referred to the Postoffice Com-The Supplemental Bill was resumed, and an

bailot was rejected. An amendment directing that, after registration, the Commanding General of the District should order an election for a Convention when the Pro-

visional Government should order a Convention,

was negatived after a long debate. · A motion to go into Executive Session was stoutly resisted by the friends of a speedy passage of the Bill, and it finally prevailed by one ma-

Mr. Sherman introduced a joint resolution removing the disability from nolding office from JOSEPH E. BROWN, of Georgia, and R. M. PATTON, of Alabama; referred to the Judiciary Committee. After Executive Session the Senate adjourned.

In the House, Mr. MALLORY, the member from Oregon, was sworn in.

A resolution ordering the immediate appointto December st.

BUTLER has fered an amendment to the Million Relief Bill, autorizing the district commanders to compel the rich to feed the poor by forced

The Speaker refused to appoint a, committee partially. If apointed it must be filled. He favors postponement the next session. Mr. VAN Wyc, from the Committee to consider the disposition I the \$100,000 coin of the Virginia

banks, now in th Treasury, reported that it shall be sold, and its climants be referred to the Court of Claims. The mendment was adopted that instead of sellinghe gold, it be paid into the Treasury, and the resistion passed. The report of the Investigating Committee on

the New York 4stom House frauds was adopted. The House tin adjourned until Monday. Tashington News.

Washington/Jarch 15 .- The Virginia delegation, before leting Washington, yesterday, called upon the Predent, who said he was aware of their presence cre, and trusted the Reconstruction Act wouldnave the effect of alleviating much of the sufferir caused by the war. He had opposed this moure, but as it had become the law of the land whout his agency he would faithfully execute it.

New York Mark t. NOON DISPATCH.

NEW YORKMarch 15 .- Stocks dull. 5-20's, of '62 coupons, 19 a 109 1. Sight exchange 9f. Gold 341. Flour shade firmer. Superfine 94; Southern \$10.65a.50. Wheat market very firm and quiet. Corda2c. better. Western mixed \$1.18. Pork firmer. New Mess \$23.124. Lard steady-in bbls. \$12a13 Whiskey steady. Barley steady. Pers dull. Gton firm at 31c. for Middling Uplands. Freits quiet.

EVENING DISPATCH. Cotton acie, advanced fale; sales 6000 bales, at 32c. Flour live; State 9a12. Wheat unchanged. Corn dull; estern Mixed 116a118. Provisions steady; Me Pork active, \$22a22 37h. Whiskey quiet. Nav Stores quiet. Turpentine 70% a71. Freights whanged. Stocks somewhat lower; Five-twenti of '62, 1093. Gold, 341.

Baltimore Market. BALTIMO, March 15.—Flour with an advancing tendency. White Corn \$1 05a1 08. Provisions unchanged. lover Seed 9a101.

Louisville Market. Louisver, March 14.-Flour-Superfine \$9. Corn, in Elk, 68a71. Bacon Shoulders 91; Clear Sides 121, Lard 121. Raw Whiskey \$2 25.

Cincinnati Market. CCNCINNATI, March 15 .- Flour firmer; trade brands, 111c. a131. Corn firm at 62. Bacon, firm; record, and should be cheerfully paid. Shoulders, 91; Clear Sides, 121 packed. New Orleans Market.

NEW OBLEANS, March 15 .- Cotton sales 6000 bales. Market stiffer. Low middlings 291. Receipts for the week 13,374 bales against 17,312. Exports 28,842; stock 219,741. Sugar and molasses very dull, no sales worthy of note. Sugar quoted 134 for fully fair; molasses 76a80 for good to prime; flour active and higher; superfine 114a11; ; gold 343a35; sterling \$5a464; New York sight & premium.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON. [Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.]

WASHINGTON, March 13. THANKS OF CONGRESS TO MB. PEABODY—PROPOSED RELIEF FOR THE SOUTH—ALEXANDRIA ELECTION PETITION AND COMMUNICATION—AID FOR THE CHARLESTON ORPHANS—CITY MISCELLANFOUS MAT

The resolution of thanks to Mr. Peabody passed the House to-day. While it was being considered in committee of the whole, Mr. Harding made an effort to have the clause providing for a gold meda stricken out, but his proposition found no sup-porters. He made an effort to excret he preju-dices of the Radicals by intimating that Mr. Pea-

dices of the Radicals by intimating that Mr. Peabody's sympathies were with the rebellion during the late war. His words evidently had no effect, for the bill passed the House without a division, and excepting Mr. Harding's one vote, there was not one against it in committee of the whole.

Le Senate joint resolution appropriating one mitton dollars to relieve destitution in the South, led to an animated discussion, in which Messrs. Butler and Logan appealed to the prejudices of their radical brethren. Butler proposed to amend by making the appropriation for the relief of families of soldiers who died in prison. There are a number of other gentlemen who desire to speak for or against the bill, and the discussion will doubtless be kept up to-morrow.

less be kept up to-morrow.

Mr. Wilson presented in the Senate to-day a petition from a large number of loyal citizens, old tition from a large number of loyal citizens, old residents and natives of Alexandria, controverting the assertions made in the petition of J.dge Underwood, General Tucker, the Rudical candidate for Mayor, and others, new comers and agitators. The petitioners state that they are and slways have been devoted to the Union, but that they have not been hunted down and know of none that have, nor do they know of any intention to disobey the laws either on the part of the authorities or the laws, either on the part of the authorities or of private citizens. The whole trouble in Alexan-

of private citizens. The whole trouble in Alexandria is made by a very few persons, lately settled in that city, who never neglect an opportunity to stir up strife and contention, and breed discontent in the minds of the colored peopl.

During the incessant and tremendous fire showered from the Federal batteries on Charleston, in 1863 and '64, the orphan asylum in that city, under charge of the Sisters of Mercy, was completely destroyed, and the sisters, with their charges, numbering over one hundred, have ever since seen compelled to live in hired premises, which afford but insufficient accommodations. The general commanding the district, the United States disrict judge, Governor Aik n and others, have

ited in recommending an appropriation of \$20,-0 by Congress to rebuild the institution. Sister i. Xavier and Sister Mary De Sales, of the asylum, are now in this city for the purpose of soliciting Congress to make this appropriation, and also to call upon the benevolent of the Northern cities for contributions. These nobles parted women bear letters from many Federal officers, and others,

testifying to the care and devotion shown by their order in Charleston to the sick and wounded of both sides m the late unhappy strife.

The Correspondents Press Club, of this city, give their inaugural banquet at Welcker's to-night.

Senator Anthony, Speaker Coffax and Hon. James Brooks, ero among the invited guests. The Indian who is supposed to have hung himself here a day or two ago was buried this afternoon. His comrades, who followed him to his last resting place, filled five or six omnibuses, and gave frequent characteristic utterances to their

orrow. It was thought that with the departure of the righ tariff men, the rush of visitors to the capital would cease, but the hotels and the carridors of he capitol are more crowded than over. The nev rmy of invasion is more numerous and more lamorous than its predecessor. It is composed of he office seekers' brigade. The larger portion of t constantly cesieges the portals of the Executive nansion, and the rest hang about the Senate hamber looking after confirmations. Since the th of March the Senate has been principally enaged in the consideration of Executive business, and it is to be hoped that ere long the claims o The citizens of Connecticut resident here are

hese people will all be disposed of.

making arrangements to go home to vote.

Our New York Letter.

[FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.]

NEW YORK, March 12th, 1867 .- The Fenian excitement seems to have reached its climax-Fenian war talk is the order of the day. Fenian sympathizers crowd the corners of the streets, the entrances to the hotels, and the legion of places where spirituous liquors are held for sale. At the headquarters in Chatam street, a dense crowd is always gathered. Dispatches are received from all parts of the country relating to Fenian affairs, and the sinews of war keep pouring in from all quarters. When news is received from across the water, the Chians are excited because news has been received, and when there are no cable telegrams telling of Fenian matters they are still more excited, because there is no news-hence the excitement is constantly kept up, ever on the increase. Meetings are held almost every hour or so, resolutions are passed, and there is a good deal of talk and no little money to back it. It is proposed that amendment making all elections to be held by such of the New York merchants who sympathize with the cause should prove their sympathy by subscribing one million of dollars, which amount will be added to the funds already in hand, and the whole be duly and promptly applied to the assistance of the brave men in the gap, about whom we hear from time to time by telegram. If the men in the gap will do their share of fighting, as well as the men who are not in the gap do their share of speech making, there may yet be some cause to hope that the Fenian bubble will turn out to be no bubble after all. Meanwhile it is impossible, as I have on many occasions remarked, to tell whether the Fenian drama will turn out to be a tragedy, comedy or farce. There has been a great deal of talk of late in the

newspapers in general, and the Heraid in particular, in relation to the new postoffice site on the City Hall Park. The Herald has always contended that public opinion is against the proposed meament of a Military Committee, with instructions to | sure. A Committee was appointed by the Board inquire into remance transactions, was postponed of Councilmen to hear what the public has to say on the matter, and met yesterday to receive the A bitter cottest is progressing for officers, but | public and have a talk over the affair, but the publie did not attend, and so the Committee has come to the conclusion that the people take no interest in the matter at all, and that it will not make the slightest difference to any one where the postoffice

A ruffianly outrage on a lady of respectability was committed yesterday at the Fontine Hotel, and has caused no little excitement. Two reckless villains forced the door of a chamber occupied by one Mrs. Lamb, and assaulting the lady, endeavored to execute their hellish designs. The lady, however, succeeded in escaping from the room and calling for help, but not before she had received severe injuries, from which she may not recover. If such crimes can be perpetrated in a hotel in the broad light of day, who shall say that New York city shall not bear the palm as a nest of immorality and vice, that would have put even Sodom and Gomorrah to the blush. Each days' edition of the Herald contains a pro-

phecy that we will have "rain or snow in the next forty-eight hours," and as we have the former pretty nearly all the time, the prophecy is of course always fulfilled, as I heard a wise car driver remark to-day "when we have one clear day we have four rainy days to make it even."

An auction sale of a novel and amusing nature took place yesterday on Nassau street. Unclaimed and unopened packages were sold by the American Express Company, the purchasers being compelled to buy a pig in the bag, and to go it blind. One large box, which was supposed to contain hardware, was knocked down at two dollars and a half. but was found to contain what was worth, at market value, about one dollar. Another purchaser, by paying one dollar, became the proprietor of a dilapidated Panama hat and a couple of old photograph frames. Many, however, were lucky in their speculation and made a good thing on the "going it blind" business. MOULTRIE invested fifty cents and became the proprietor of three broken accordedne, worth nothing. One of the police court judges reports that in the past two weeks he has collected fines, for intoxication, to the amount of one thousand dollars. It is probable that the bar-room keepers could show a little exhibit for the same time, and from

the same individuals. At a meeting of the Board of Councilmen, held yesterday, a resolution was presented directing the clerk to purchase a complete file of the Herald for the last twenty-five years, to cost two thousand dollars, and to be placed in the city library. The resolution, however, was laid over. It would be quite an interesting calculation to note how many times the Heraid has changed its political views in the last quarter of a century; and it would be more in place to put the file in a collection of natural curiosities than in the city library. Two thousand dollars is but a small price for such a printed In response to the proposition in the Herald that

GRANT and LEE should be nominated by the Democrats, North and South, for the next Presidency and Vice-Presidency, a candid individual has written a letter to BENNETT, complimenting him with the epithet of a d-d fool. BENNETT is proud of the compliment, and publishes the letter verbatim et literatim. The candid correspondent should have told us comething that we did not know be-

Places of amusement crowded nightly.

GEN. SCHOFIELD'S ORDER .- The following is the order published by Gen. SCHOFIELD, on assuraing command in Virginia:

HDORS. FIRST DISTRICT, STATE OF VIRGINIA, (RICHMOND, VA., March 13, 1867. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 1.

L ln compliance with the order of the President, the undersigned hereby a sumes command of the First District, State of Virginia, under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1867.

II. All officers under the existing Provisional Government of the State of Virginia will continue o perform the duties of their respective offices,

to perform the duties of their respective omces, according to law, unless otherwise hereafter ordered in individual cases, until their successors shall be duly elected and qualified in accordance with the above named Act of Congress.

III. It is desirable that the military power conferred by the before-mentioned Act be exercised only so far as may be necessary to accomplish the objects for which that power was conferred, and the undersigned appeals to the people of Virginia, and especially to magistrates and other civil ginia, and especially to magistrates and other civil officers, to render the necessity for the exercise of this power as slight as possible, by strict obedience to the laws, and by impartial administration

of just ce to all classes.

IV. The staff officers now on duty at Headquar quarters, Department of the Potomac, are assigned to corresponding duties at Headquarters First Disto corresponding duties trict, State of Virginia.

J. M. Schofield, Brevet Major General, U. S. A. S. T. CHALFIN, Assistant Adjutant General.

North Carolina Items. BRIDGE DAMAGED.—There were very heavy rains in this section of the State last week, and we regret to learn that the railroad bridge over the Cataw-ba Rivor, between this place and Lincolnton, was so njured by the freshet as to prevent the passage of trains .- Charlotte Democrat.

THE WHEAT crop generally in this section of the State is looking very fine, and we learn from our exchanges that the prospect is everywhere promising .- Salisbury Old North State.

Monster Hog.-Needham Loftin, residing on Neuse River, Craven county, slaugh ered on yes-terday week, a hog which yielded eight hundred and seventy-six pound; nett pork. The fat taken off the intestines weighed 36 pounds. The hog off the intestines weighed 36 pounds. The hog was two years and five months old, was of the pure Essex stock, jet black, with remarkable fine hair or bristles. He was "a woods pig" not specially cared for, and a remarkably small eater—a quart of corn dai sufficing for him in his latter days. Who can beat this? And who, after this, will tolerate common stock ?- Witson Carolinian.

Charles Bynum, a former slave of Colonel Robert Bynum, of this county, cultivating a portion of his late owner's lands on White Oak, with the assistance of his children, five in number, produced last year, twenty-five bales of cotton, averaging four hundred pounds; one hundred and seventy barrels of corn, besides peas, potatoes, garden vegetables, etc. Charles shipped his cotton to Messrs. DeRosset

& Co., Wilmington, with instructions to protest against the tax of three cents per pound. He is determined to test the constitutionality of the said tax law, and we understand has engaged able counsel to conduct his suit.

We challenge our cotemporaries in or out of the State, to produce a negro equal to Charles Bynum. though we are aware of many whose faithfulness

deserve similar praise. We have only to add that

the mantle of freedom has, in this instance, fallen on worthy shoulders .- Wilson Carolinian. A PRESENT FOR BUTLER .- On Saturday, a large iron spoon, about eighteen inches in length, passed through this city, in charge of the Southern Express Company, directed as follows: "B. F. Butler, care Hon. A. J. Regers, of N. J., Washington, D. C." On the reverse side was: "First Alabama returns under the provisions of the Sherman Bill." [Wilmington Dispatch.

NEW BOOKS.

JOSEPH II AND HIS COURT, by Mrs. Muhlbach. New York, D. Appleton & Co. Charleston, John Busseil. This new authoress of historical romances whose true name, it is said, is Mrs. CLARA MUNDT. has met with remarkable success. She was first introduced to the American public, during the late war, by Mrs. Chandron, of Mobile, who translated the above work for Messre. GOETZEL & Co. publishers, of that city. The book, coming mongst us when there were whole armies of reading men thirsty for any kind of intellectual pabulum, when the supply was extremely scanty, and only to be had at long and irregular intervals, met with a very cordial reception; and, it is said, has led to the introduction since then of the other works of this authoress. The Messrs. APPLETON have undertaken the sponsorship, and have aleady issued several of her best books. "FREDEsion the Great and His Court," the first of their series, (translated by Mrs. Chapman Coleman and her daughters), is a very creditable performance; but we cannot endorse the extravagant encomium bestowed upon it by many of our cotemporaries, who forthwith styled the authoress the German WALTER SCOTT. The best historical romance, perhaps, yet produced in Germany is HAUFF's Lichtenstein, written, we believe before the author had attained his 23d year. SPINDLER'S Jew, however, if it holds a minor place as a work of genius, in our opition, rivals any of Scorr's master pieces in briliancy and fascination. These, and others we could name, have stood the test of time. They have passed through innumerable editions, and still hold their own among the classic works of German fiction. The MUHLBACH novels, in our opinion, are merely of ephemeral interest. The authoress wisely selected for her themes subjects which are just now of the greatest interest, and shed considerable light on the history and politics of the day. The late wars and great changes now in progress in the Austrian monarchy give a fresh and cotemporary nterest to the story of JOSEPH II; and the recent war in Germany lends a charm to every thing reating to FREDERICK of Prussis, the founder, we may say, of the Prussian State. He certainly gave it its first impulse to continental power and grandeur, and his name is indissolubly connected with all that relates to Prussian glory and greatness. Anything, therefore, relating to him and the great men of his day, will be eagerly devoured, especially if presented in readable form; and this, we are bound to say, Mrs. MT.HLBACH has succeeded in doing, with an exhibition of no little skill. She is well versed in the history of that period, a consummate artist in drawing character pictures and idealizes everything and everybody that falls mider her pen. We do not, however, think that she possesses much dramatic faculty. There is also an entire absence in all her books, of anything approaching in the remotest degree to what is known among novel readers as "plot." There is moreover too much of the sentimental, now by general coasent, as most emphatically by the ver-

spectable works of prose fiction. The Merchant of Berlin, admirably translated by Dr. AMORY COFFIN, of Aiken, S. C., has also been well received by the press of the country. It is sad in tone, and not of a character long to survive the period of its publication.

dict of good taste, banished from the more re-

Bernthal, said to be by the same authoress. whether or not we are unable to say,-is unmitigated trash, not worth the time spent in its perusal. Berlin and Sans Souci, recently published, w have not yet read, but we understand it is a sequel to "Frederick and his Court," although independent in itself. The Messrs. APPLETON promise us some half a dozen more in the course of the next few months. The work now before us, Joseph II., is the most

roluminous, and by many is considered the best she has written. As a work of art it is, however, in our opinion, inferior to her Frederick and His Court. The book, of right, should not be called a historical novel but rather a collection of anec II. The volume, which contains nearly three hun dred and fifty closely printed double-columned octave pages, covers the important period of Austrian history between the accession of KAUNITZ to the position of Prime Minister, in 1754, and the death of Joseph II., in 1790. It mingles romance with actual events, but is hardly more unfaithful to fact than the mass of so-called histories, written to support some preconceived theory in politics or morals. Pursuing the same plan as the authors of the Schonberg Cotta and Mary Powell series of narratives, the writer has ransacked the memoirs of the courtiers and dependents of the Empress Maria Theresa and her son Joseph, the letters of such gossiping chroniclers as WRAXALL, and the heavy but reliable volumes of Coxe and other historians. Their statements she has woven together with a slender thread of fiction, but we find few events distorted or strained to meet the demands of dramatic effect. Nor was this needed. The skill and success with which Prince KAUNITZ labored to overcome the hereditary hate of the house of Austria for that of Bourbon, and to cement an alliance political and matrimonial; the frightful ravages of small pox in the imperial household: the sad and romantic fate of Joseph's wives and sisters; his well-meant, but often absurd, reforms; the union of brilliant talent with childish weakness, which made KAUNITZ at once the admiration and the butt of all Europe, are in themselves themes of greater interest than the

magination could supply. The book is, in sl ort, rather a contribution to history than to fiction. Its perusal will not supercode the necessity of reading soberer historical treatises, but we venture to say that a better idea Austrian politics and manners in the eighteenth century can be derived from it than from merely reading the annals and hostories of the same

period. Madame Chandbon's translation has earned the commendation of all the critics of the country. Her work, all agree in saying, has been much better performed than is usually the case; and in this connection, we may be pardoned for calling attention to a valuable series of school books brepared by this same lady. The accomplished authoress of St. Elmo, in a private letter to the editor of THE NEWS, some months ago, wrote of Mrs. CHANDRON and her books as follows:

"During the past four years, this accomplished and diegent author, Mrs. A. Dev. Chandron, of Mobile, has labored assiduously, faithfully and with signal success to supply a necessity long pa-tent to thoughtful observers, viz: suitable text books for Southern schools. The complicated and defective reading books with which New England has flooded the country, suggested the propriety of adopting a more simple, and yet comprehensive method of teaching elecution, and in the happy accomplishment of her design, Mrs. chandron has certainly rendered the South her debtor. While the system is equally ad nirable in its simplicity and careful elaboration, a searching requisition is instituted in the domain of Southern orthoppy, and numerous inaccuracies and even Africanisms, pe-culiar to our section,—rendered popular and polite by the ukase of custom—are here analyzed, con-demned and ostracized. The judiciously selected articles from standard English, French and German works, prove the asthetic culture, the exalter ethical canons and refined taste of the gifted au thor; and the original contributions are characferized by the easy, graceful, pure and elegant dic-tion which has given to the translator of Joseph the II., an extended and most enviable reputa-

The instrinsic merit of Mrs. Chandron's Readers will commend them to all who grant them an ex-amination,—will challenge favorable comparison with those in vogue throughout the North; and for the henor of the South, the good of the youth now being trained in the elementary branches of elecution, and in justice and gratitude to the noble author, of whom, as a Southern woman, we are so instly proud, we hope that every teacher, tulor and parent, every school in the land, private as well as public, will promptly adopt the carefully counties series which has such negative dain series whi upon our affection, pride and patronage.

Prof. Holmes.—We had the pleasure, on yesterday, of meeting Professor Francis S. Holmes, of Charleston, who comes amongst us for the purpose of delivering a series of popular lectures upon geology and its kindred branches of science. These lectures are illustrated by the Drummond light, and many curious diagrams. They were enthusiastically received at Charleston, and cannot fail to secure the encouragement of the people of Augusta.

Professionally, Mr. Holmes is widely known abroad and at home as a man of great scientifi attainments.

The first lecture of the series will take place on Saturday evening. - Constitutionalist. SAD ACCIDENT.—About four o'clock yesterday evening, Mr. Philip Proval came to his death under very distressing circumstances. He was en ployed at the machine works of Macmurphy Thompson, and while olding some of the machine ry, was caught by some of the wheels and literall torn limb from limb, causing his death immediately. Mr. Preval, was, we learn, a worthy young man, and leaves relatives in the city to mourn his

untimely end .- Press.

LITERARY ITEMS.

Marshal Niel intends writing a memoir of Vau-M. Michelet is writing the reign of Louis XVI. The Rev. George Gilfillan is at work upon a life of the "Corn-law Rhymer," Ebenezer Elliott. Gen. N. B. Forrest will soon have ready for the press a work entitled The Memoirs of Cavalry.

Mr. Sydney Howard Gav, formerly managing editor of the *Tribune*, is said to be preparing a life of Horace Greeley.

Prof. Littre, having placed in his publisher's hand the entire MSS. of his dictionary, projects a metaphysical work. Dr. J. G. Holland's long poem, of which we have previously spoken, is so far advanced that its publication is promised for the fall.

Gea. John Meredith Read, Jr., author of the Historical Enquiry concerning Henry Hudson, has been elected to a membership of the Royal Irish Academy.

Mr. Guild, Librarian of Brown University, has read before the Historical Society of Providence a paper on passages in the history of Rhode Island of the period covered by his History of Brown University, soon to be published. Mr. W. D. Howells—of whose Venetian life a new and enlarged edition is announced by Mesers. Hurd & Houghton—is engaged upon a new work, the title of which is not announced, and which will

not be issued before the summer or fall. Mr. Longfellow's 'Dante is so far completed that the proofs are in the poet's hands. His revision friends—fellow-poets and Italian scholars—so that publication will not take place for some months. Mr. H. Clay Preuss, at the invitation of numer ous members of Congress and other public men is about to repeat his lecture on Hamlet for the benefit of the poor of South Carolina, the proceeds to be used for the purchase of corn, to which, we believe, the railroad companies grant free trans-

The Agathynian Club will issue about the middle of April, as the second of their publications, a black-letter fac-simile of the Proverbes or Adagies of Erasmus, with biographical and bibliographical additions by Mr. George P. Philes. Of the original nal English translation very few copies are knewn to exist; the reprint will occupy about 200 pages of nedium octavo.

Mesers. Gould & Lincoln, the issue of whose An-Mesers. Gould & Lincoln, the issue of whose Annual of Scientific Discovery for 1866 did not appear, announce that it will be resumed by the early publication of a volume covering the two years of 186:—'67. Mr. Wells, the former editor, is still precluded by his government duties as Chairman of the Revenue Commission, from preparing the volume, which has been entrusted to Dr. Samuel Kneeland, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Dickens is in various ways deserving of more gratitude than we think his recent novels entitle him to. His plea against uncut books was meritorious; his assult in Mugby Junction upon one phase of railway grievances was beyond all praise; and more recently he has been complaining in the Times of abuses on the rail to which we submit so reachly that degrits the todyion with which our meekly that—despite the toadyism with which our ladies would probably again make themselves ridiculous—we wish he might extend to this country, as means of possible railroad reform, the readings he is about to give in Ireland. Rev. W. C. RICHARDS, who is well remembered by Charleston readers, sent the following very

pretty verses to the Round Table! WILL THE VIOLETS BLOOM AGAIN? Will the violets bloom again
Where the drifted snow is piled,
By the north wind break and wild,
On the hill-side, in the glon?

Will their tender eyes of blue
Ever wake from frozen trance,
Ever urge their timid glance—
All these ghostly shroudings through Cold the kisses of the air

On the earth's white bosom press;
Will they glow with tenderness
Kindling hues and fragrance there? So we murmur—half areal— While the snow-drifts higher climb; Murmur—"Will the sweet spring time Beauty any more reveal?" And in winter yet more drear,

Winter thick with spirit gloom; All our fond hopes in the tomb, Only drifting terrors near: Word and in doubt, we sny-Through our great gloom's billowy drift, Can joy's blossom's make their way?"

Harder, here, comes Faith's behest, Than to see beneath the mow Than to see beneath the snow Out of carrie s down and petals prow April's tears and May's warm smiles Will at length dissolve the drift; And the violet's eyes will lift Up to ours their sunniest wiles.

Then its heavenly hue and breath, Shall this holy lesson toach— Plainer, tenderer far than speech-How in gloom Joy quickenst A SMALL WARBLER. A little bird with the blackest eyes Sits on a twig and node at me; Very merry he seems to be,

I wish I knew what the fellow thinks; Saucily shaking his cunning head— Whether it cannot all be said By winks. I wish I were of the craft as well, Careless of morrows which come too soon, Hearing the tales a golden moon

For I should tarry among the leaves, Breathing no other than balmy air, Seeing my harvest everywhere

and then I should tax my brain no more, Thick though the snowflakes chose to fall, Knowing I have beyond them all

Mr. W. C. ATKINSON, some weeks since, sent to the Athenmum what he believes to be the original version of the The Jew's Daughter, an old ballad of which a manuscript copy was known once to have existed in the mineter library of Lincoln Cathedral, but to have disappeared. Mr. Edward Peacock follows with an erudite dissertation upon the historical incident upon which it is based; this is fixed in 1255, but Mr. Peacock bases it upon an ld tradition from which Chancer's Princess's Tal as well as this was, he thinks, derived. Our readers, however, will care more for the quaint verses hemselves than for any events they may com

THE JEW'S DAUGHTER. The bonny boys of merry Lincoln
Were playing at the ba';
And wi' them stude the swoot Sir Hugh,
Tho flower amang them a'. He kepped the ba' there wi' his foot,

And catched it wi' his knee, Till in at the cruel Jew's window "Cast out the ba! to me, fair maid; Cast out the ba' to me."
'Ye neir shall has it, my bonny Sir Hugh,

Till ye cume up to me;-"Cume up, sweet Hugh; cume up, deir Hugh;"
Cume up, and get the ba'."
"I winna cume up, I winna cume up,
Without my playterers a'."

And she has gone to her father's garden Sae fast as she could rin;
And powed an apple red and white
To wyle the young thing in.

She wyled him sune through a chamber, And wyled him sune through twa; And neist they came to her ain chamber, She has laid him on a dressing board,

Wha' she was used to dine! And stuck a knife deep in his heart, And dressed him like a swine. She row'd him in a cake 'o lead,

And bade him lie and sleip; Syne threw him in the Jew's draw-well, Fu' fifty fathom deip. When bells were rung and mass was sung. And ilke lady gaed hame; Then ilka lady had her young son, But Lady Helen had nane.

She row'd her mantel her about. 'My bonny Sir Hugh, your mither calls :

I pray thee to acr speik."
"O Lady, rin to the deip draw-well, Gin ve your son wad seilt.' Lady Helen ran to the deip draw-well; And knooled upon her knee: "My bonny Sir Hugh, gin ye be here, I pray ye speak to me!"

"The lead is wondrous heavy, mither ; The well is wondrous deir A kene, kene knife stiks in my heart; A word I dounar speik. "Gae hame, gae hame, my mither deir ;

Fetch me my winding sheit;

For again in merry Lincoln toun We two sell nevir meit."

MEETING AT DALTON .- The Cherokee Goorgia contains the proceedings of a meeting held at Dalton on Tuesday last, the 5th inst. A respecta-ble number of citizens are reported to have been present, and resolutions were adopted "accepting the terms tendered by the Congress of the United States in the Bill known as the Sherman amend-ment," and urging the Governor to convene the Legview to calling a convention, etc. slature with a stature with a view to calling a convention, etc. Judging from the proceedings as published, the meeting appears to have been harmonious enough, W. K. Moore, Esq., acting as Chairman of the meeting, which was addrossed at some length by

Judge D. A. Walker, of the Supreme Court.

IMPORTANT RUMOR .- There was a report in town resterday that Gov. Jenkins had telegraphed to Augusta that he would be able to get the decision of the Supreme Court upon the constitutionality of Macon Journal and Messenger. 13th.

The rumor is an important one, but we fear that it has no foundation in fact. We heard of no such information,—Constitutionalist,

A FAIR BY THE COLORED PEOPLE,-We learn that A FAIR BY THE COLORED PROPILE.—We learn unatit it is the intention of some of our colored friends to hold a fair i this place for the purpose of raising funds to complete an enterprise started some months ago—t at is, to build a Baptist Church for their exclusive use. By considerable energy, the leaders in the movement have already raised a good portion of the money required, both from their white and colored friends, and they now propose to realize the balance by means of a fair. Success attend their efforts.—Darlington South-

THE BIGGEST ROBBERY OF THE SEASON .- We have THE BIGGEST KOBBEBY OF THE SEASON.—WE HAVE
to chronicle the boldest and most successful
burglary of any heretofore mentioned. We understand the store of Mr. J. T. Hazard was entered on
Tuesday night, the thief forcibly breaking open the back window of the store by means of a wedge insinuated between the wood work and the fron bar, which having succeeded in bending to enable him to disengage of its fastenings, proceeded to provide himself with such of the contents of the provide numself with such of the contents of the store as he desired, not stopping without appro-priating to himself goods to the amount of \$1000 or thereabouts. This is robbery in the superlative degree, and conclusively shows that even under degree, and conclusively shows that even under circumstances apparently secure, our goods and chattels are in danger to the expert and determined thief. We can only repeat what has been said on a former occasion, the necessity of our merchants observing a strict vigilance, and never to leave their premises without a trustworthy tenant. Georgetown Times.

COEN FOR THE POOR .- Col. William Nettles has but lately returned from his mission to the North, where he has recently been engaged in a labor of love for the poor of our district.

Our readers will recollect that some week or two ago we mentioned the fact—which we learned from ago we mentioned the fact—which we learned from some Northern paper—that the Southern Relief Commission of the City of New York had ordered

two thousand bushels of corn to be sent to this dis-trict. We have since been informed that this prompt and charitable action on the part of the Commission was wholly and entirely due to the personal representations of Col. Nettles. Next week we will notice the subject at greater ength.—Sumter News. The corn forwarded to this District by the Southern Relief Association, for the relief of the destitute, will be distributed on Monday, the 18th, and the following days, at the office of the Freedmen's Bureau, in this city, to such persons requiring it, as may bring a certificate to that effect from either a manufact of the Cornell Control of the Cornell of the Cornell Control of the Cornell Control of the Cornell of the Cornell Control of the Cornell of t

either a member of the City Council, Commission of the Poor, or a minister of the Gospel. The Winnsboro News, had a rumor that a mob prevented the regular term of the Court of General Sessions and Common Pleas, in Yorkville, from holding its sessions.

The News, in a postscript, says that there was a strong indication that the Court would be prevented proceeding, yet the interposition of a few stopped violent action that was anticipated.

CORPOREAL PUNISHMENT ABOLISHED.—Order have been received by Gen. Green, Commandant of this Post, which prohibit the infliction of corporeal punishment legally or otherwise.—Carolintan.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TUNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE. ASSISTANT ASSESSOR'S OFFICE, NO. 364 KING-ST., Beturns of ANNUAL TAXES for year 1866 will be receive ed at this office for Divisions 3 and 7, comprising Wards. 3. 5. 6, 7, 8, and east part of 4, between 12 and 3 P. M., until 15th of April next, except where parties receive notice; in such cases returns must be rendered within ten days from date thereof, according to law. A. CARTER, Asst. Assessor, Div. 3.

A. LINDSTROM, Ass. Assessor, Div. 7. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

application will be made to the Court of Common Pleas, at its next Session for Charleston District, for a Charter of Incorporation of THE MECHANIC ASSOCIATION. THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

DARLINGTON DISTRICT.—IN EQUITY.—P. B. BACOT AND T. L. BACOT, Ad BACOT, vs. THE HEIRS AND CREDITORS OF PETER S. BACOT.—Upon hearing the pleadings in this case, it is, on motion of W. W. HARLLEE, Complainants' Solicitor, ordered that all and singular the creditors of the late Peter S. Bacot, Complainant's Intestate, be required to file and prove their respective demands and debts in judgments and otherwise against the said Intestate, before the Commissioner of this Court, by or before the first day of November next; and in default thereof that they be debarred from the benefit of any decree to be made therein, and that the Commissioner of this Court do advertise this order once a month in the Darlingto Southerner and the Charleston Doils. No. The above is a true copy from the original order made

in the above case, 13th of February, 1867. A. F. EDWARDS, C. E. D. D. ner's Office, Darlington C. H., February 22,

February 23 THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA-DARLINGTON DISTRICT-IN EQUITY-HANNAH J. HART, Administratrix, vs. ELLEN E. HART, JOHN WITHERSPOON, et al.-BILL FOR INJUNCTION, ACCOUNT AND RELIEF .- It is ordered that the creditors of JOHN L. HART be enjoined from proceeding to recover their claims at law against the complainant, and that they do prove and establish their demands against the said John L. Hart, before the Commissioner of this Court, on or before the first day of November next, and in default thereof that they be barred from the ben-

efit of any decree to be made herein. It is also ordered that a copy of this order be published at least once a week until the first day of November next in the Darlington Southerner and the Charleston Daily

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THE MECHANICS AND WORKINGMEN. GC CHARLESTON WATER WORKS COM-ANY .- The Books of Subscription to the Capital Stock of this Company, chartered by an Act of the Legis-

ature at its last session, will be opened This Day, the 12th inst., between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 2 o'clock P. M., at the Bank of the State of South Caro lina, corner of Broad and State streets, and will remain opened at the same hours until Wednesday, the 20th inst. Shares \$100 each. The first instalment of ten per cent. will be required on the 15th July next. As a very large amount of the Capital Stock will to taken abroad, it is only necessary to secure a limited subscription from the citizens to insure the completion of this im portant enterprise. THEODORE STONEY. W. C. CORRIE, A. S. TAYLOR,

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vice in this Church To-morrow Morning at half past 10 o'clock, and at Night at half past 7 o'clock. The discourse in the morning by the Pastor, will be On the Death of Bishop Soule; at night the Rev. C. C PEARSON, of Virginia, will preach. CITADEL SQUARE CHURCH SER-VICES To-Morrow at half-past 10 o'clock; and at Night

at half-past 7 o'clock, by the Pastor, Rey. LUCIUS GUTHBERT. are learners March 16 ORPHAN HOUSE CHAPEL THE REV. WM. B. YATES, of the Mariner's Church, will perform Divine Service in this Chapel, To-Morrow Afternoon, 17th instant, at Four o'clock. 1 March 16 NOTICE ON AND AFTER THIS DATE. ALL FREIGHT shipped by steamers W. W. FRAZEIR and GENERAL HOOKER must be PAID ON THE

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