Our Cable Dispatches.

No. Nova Scotia has touched at Londonderry. FRANKFORT, March 29.—Bonds 774.
Paris, March 29.—Bonds 84 5-6.

Liverpool, March 29—Noon.—Cotton quiet and steady. Sales 7000 bales. Middling Uplands 134d; Orleans 134d. Breadstuffs quiet. Provisions dul'.

Common Rosin 8a9. Turpentine 37s.

Livenpool, March 28—Evening.—Cotton close: dull and heavy and declined ‡; Middling Urlands 13‡d; Orleans 13‡d. Sales 10,000 bales.
London, March 28.—The English Government

proposes to guarantee the Canadian Railroad loan.
The Gracian Government asks the great powers
to interfere for the prevention of further bloodshed

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- In the Senate severa petitions from Southerners praying relief from office holding disabilities, were referred to the Judiciary Committee.

A resolution was passed directing the Com-Indian Affaits to visit the Indian Territories, and ordering the Secretary of War to Iurnish transportation and military protection, was passed. A resolution inquiring whether West Virginia is really a State, was referred to the Judiclary Com-

A resolution appropriating one half million dollars to relieve the recent sufferers by the floods.

The Bill to repair the devees was taken up, and SUMMER proposed a proviso that no levees be re-paired in any State until it was readmitted with equal rights, elective franchise and free schools for all colors. The Levee Bill was postponed. A motion to adjourn to-morrow at noon until the first Wednesday in July, when, if no quorum, to adjourn without a fixed day, was passed, and

the Senate then adjourned. In the House a Bill to reimburse Indiana and Ohio for the expenses incurred in expelling the Monoan raid, was passed and goes to the Presi-

A Bill making the money due the colored sol-diers payable through the Freedmon's Bureau,

which the Judiciary Committee were roughly handled for irifing, and BUTLER denounced for a breach of confidence, in gossiping about confiden-tial evidence inadvertently communicated to him. The House adopted the Senate adjournment resolution and adjourned.

Washington News.

Washington, March 22.—The Senate vesterday confirmed 99 and rejected 62 civil nominations. Gen. Somewor has declined the Ohio Republican Oubornatorial nomination.

The Internal Estande receipts to-day are

\$600,000.
The municipal registration humbers so far \$16 whites and 1889 blacks.
The Senate to-day confirmed three and rejected

two nominations.

Loveil H. Rossiav has been nominated succes-

sor to Brigadier-General Rosechans.

The Postmaster General has ordered an increase

in the pay of postoffice cierkships. Those under \$1000, twenty per cost; those over, ten per cent. Boute agents and carriers, twenty per cent. Scizure in New York.

NEW YORK, March 29 .- 20 barrels fraudulently marked, and 120 empty barrels with inspection mark uncancelled, were seized to-day.

The Duello in New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, March 29 .- A duel was fought this morning between the manager of the National Theatre and the Editor of the German Gazette. The latter probably fatally shot at the third fire. spons, revolvers. The cause was an actress

North Carolina Convention RALEIGH, March 29 .- At the Union Conventi fifty-two counties were represented. It was half white and half black, and adjourned after two days session. They adopted the word Republi-can as a party their party name, and the tone of their resolutions was thoroughly radical.

Failure in St. Louis. Sr. Louis, March 29.—RUNYAN & Co., bankers,

NASHVILLE, TENN., March 29.—The leading Conservatives propose inviting the negro voters to participate in the preliminary political meetings, and to send delegates to the Nominating Conven-

Marine News.

FORTEES MONBOE, March 29 .- Forty odd sail of vessels, principally from foreign ports, are between Capes Henry and Hatteras endeavoring to get in, but the westerly wind and the strong current from but the westerly wind and the strong the freshets have prevented them.

New York, March 29 .- The Pelican from C ston, and the Harriet Lane from Havana have The brig Leonard Berry, from New York for

The steamer Leo, from Savannah, has arrived. The H. McCulloch, from Charleston, has ar

New York Market.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Cotton heavy and de-clining; sales 1500 bales, at 80½ for Middling Up-lands. Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat firmer. Corn sotive, and advanced to Mixed Western \$1 21. Mess Pork, \$24. Lard unchanged. Whis-key quiet. Blee quiet and steady; Carolina, 104a 104. Sugar dull; Muscovado, 104a11. Coffee quiet. Naval Stores quiet and steady; Turpentine, 77a79. Cotton to Liverpool, by steam, \(\frac{1}{2}\); sall, \(\frac{1}{2}\)def - Stocks active but with a downward tendency; Five-twenties of '52, coppons, \(\frac{1}{2}\); of '65, \(\frac{1}{2}\); of '65, \(\frac{1}{2}\); New Issue, 74; Ten-forties, 98; Seven-thirties, first series, 6; others, 51. Gold, 841.

BVENING DISPATCH. Flour more active and a shade firmer. Whea more steady. Corn a shade firmer. Mess Pork \$24 20. Lard steady at 12ja13j. Cotton dull. Middling 30\20. Freights quiet. 5-20's, of 'Coconpons, 9\20. Gold 31\20. Virginia 6's 61a65.

Baltimore Market. BALTIMORE, March 29.—Flour heavy; Wheat unchanged; White corn 105a108; Whiskey quiet and nuchanged; Middling cotton 80; Mess Pork 24.

Cincinnati Market. OINCINSAII, March 29.—Flour closed quiet and ateady; Corn in fa'r demand, white in sacks 88; Whiskey dull, in Bond 27; Mess Pork firm; Bulk meats easier; Shoulders 8; Sides 10); Bacon dull;

New Cricans Market.

New ORLHANS, March 29.—Cotton sales 1000 bales; easier; Low Middling 284@29. Receipts for the week, 10,874 bales, against 14,589 the previous week. Exports 4000 bales, Stock 185,954. Sugar, prime 19@13]. Good Molasees 70. Flour firm. Gold 848@35.

Georgia Itema. We lerm that as Mrs. Johnson—an elderly lady residing out in the country—was returning home on the Peachtree road in her wagon, she was assided in the following manner: As she was passing the negro quarters, some two miles and a half out, a negro stepped into the road and levelled a gun at her, ordering her to stop. But fust at that moment, another nagro secreted near by, cried out to him, "don't shoot, there are several wagons coming," when they both made off.—Allanta Opin-ton.

The new machine for dredging the river is progressing satisfactorily and rapidly with its important and necessary work. Under ordinary circumstances, this L.c. would scarcely deserve more than a casma inustion, but in view of the immense responsibility attached to the successful accompliahment of its undertaking, we certainly have reason to congratulate our mercantile community and citizens generally upon the initiation of this most vital labor or deepsing the channel.

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Attent to Munder.—A letter to this office, dated Bambridge, 25th inst., says:

"A man from Jacksonville came here about three weeks ago, bringing an octoroon concubine with him. After loading about town, he concluded, some days ago, to take his departure, in his 'gal' refused to go with him, whereupon he stabbed her several times severely, and taking a batteau escaped down the river. He was pursued by the Sheriff captured at Chattahoochee, and brought back this matering. The individual's name is Bagan, and he is said to have hailed from the neighborhood of Plymouth Book."—M.com Telegraph.

Our Washington Letter.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DAILY NEWS.

WASHINGTON, March 27. STANTON AND THE PRESIDENT

Are at loggerheads, and the former will certainly removed if Congress retires from the field until noxt December, so as to do away with the neces-sity of looking to an immediate confirmation of the War Minister's successor.

Yesterday, when the adjournment question was nning high in the Senate, who should stalk int that Chamber but the burley form of STANTON.

The latter has come to understand the imminence of his removal, and relies solely upon obtaining from Congress the passage of a resolution of con-ditional adjournment, to save him from such ignominous retirement. It was easy to note, eve from the Schate gallery yesterday, how zealously he had entered upon the work of circumventing the Administration in the determination to remove

While the debate upon the adjournment was varmest, the wily old Minister moved from the car of one Senator to that of another, until the whole Radical round was completed, begging that he might not be left alone to face the Presidential might not be set alone to thee did remained with a subsequent vote upon the proposition indicates that the councils of STANTON had but little effect upon the desire of the Senato to go home without looking to a reconvocation before the al-lotted time in December next. But in the House he fared better, and that body are likely to hold stubbornly out sgainst any proposition that does not look to reassembling upon proclamation of the presiding officer in each House, at least twice etween now and next fall.

STANTON discovers that notwithstanding the optency of the Tenure of Office Bill, that act does not prevent the Executive from removing a mem-ber of the Cabinet, not appointed by him, and hence his alarm. While "the rump" stands by to veto the nomination of his successor, the Secretary feels tolerably secure, but with that stay gon

THE RADICAL CRUSADE IN THE SOUTH. You will have noted that a republican caucus has lately decided to assess the radical treasury, the sum of ten thousand dollars for furnishing compaign documents, to the benighted heathen o constructed States. It may be equally cheering for your readers to learn that Wilson, the immaculate Senator from the upper country of Massachusetts, is firm in the faith, that the South, with proper missionary service, upon the part of zesion proper missionary service, upon the part of zestone rads, may be converted to the Congressional croed, and become henceforth a field of swelling harvests in the interest of "the great idea." To be consistent with this understanding of the situation WEMON proposes to organize upon the adjournmember the green a purall equal of select republi-can operate for the miregalous work above indica-ted. No doubt you will see the round ex-cobbler of Natick, advertised to preach the gospel of uni-versal suffrage in your midst, before the Idea of March are well gone by.

The Radicals are determined that Maryland The Saticals are determined that Maryland shall be strived to such wrathful commotions of the populace as will necessitate the intervention of United States troops to preserve public order, and so give Congress the excuse—long coveted—of declaring the commonwealth under martial rule, and susceptible of civil restoration only upon such terms as are indicated to your disloyal selves. To do this, a few hundred Radical adventurers in the State, mainly in Baltimore, propose to seize upon the call for a pending Constitutional Convention as a pretext for precipitaling rict and general hubbub at every available point, until the interpo ond at every available point, until the interposi-tion of the General Government carries the object they desire, viz: The reduction of the State gov-ernment, and transfer of its control to the military district which it adjoins. Prominent in this move is JEO. A. J. CRESWELL, EX-Senator from the State. But the scheme will fail signally in con-sumation, though it is probable that the Radicals may provoke the spilling of blood, and consider-

able popular commotion between now and the next succeeding sixty days.

Gov. BoxD, however, has the conspiracy well inhand, and instead of affrightingly calling upon Washington for bayonets to quell the tumult, will promity call out a posse comitatus strong enough to sweep the insurgents from the field. .t is in this that the Ridicals have falsely reckoned, by reason of too long a trust in forces foreign to the State. Gov. Boxp has weighed and sifted the conspirace from its inception, and will deal with it unsparing-ly. It will be remembered that despite the extra-ordinary endeavors used last fall to quash his municipal appointments of Police Commissioners of of the local courts to adverse and unwarrantable roling in the premises, the Governor came out of the embroglic with flying colors. The fight is to be upon a larger scale this time, but the result will be the same beyond a peradventure. VIDEX.

CONGRESS.

WEDNESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS

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SENATE.—Mr. Howard presented and asked for the reference to the Committee on the Judicary of a statement of the Bank of Commerce of New York to the effect that in December, 1860, Mr. Thomas, Senator elect from Maryland, had, as Secuetary of the Treasury, withdrawn the funds which were to be applied to the payment of the interest on United States bonds, for the purpose of dishonoring the national credit, A joint resolution was passed transferring fifty thomand deliars from the Freedmen's Bureau to be used by the Commissioners of Agriculture to purchase seeds for distribution in the Southern States. A bill was passed providing for the removal and re-location of certain Indian tribes.

A Bill was passed authorizing the settlement of the accounts of line officers who were unable to make their regular monthly reports on account of being held as prisoners of war. The Bill supplying deficiencies in the appropriation for the contingent expenses of the Senate for the current fiscal year, as amended by the House, was taken up and a number of amendments were adopted. Among them was one appropriating fifty-one thousand dollars for the expenses of Indian tribes visiting Washington. The bill was then passed.

The Committee on the Judiciary made a report in relation to the testimony in relation to alleged frauds in the New York Chetom House, transmitted by the House, as implicating Senators Docilities and Patterson. The report of the Committee was adopted. Among them was submitted, which also exonerates the above named gentlemen, but gives a statement to prove intentional fraud on the part of Collector Smythe. The report of the Committee was adopted. A motion was then made to print the testimony taken before the Judiciary Committee. Pending its consideration the Senate went into executive session, and at its close adjourned.

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they are making to secure the independence of their countries.

A resolution was adopted declaring it to be the sense of the House that Henry A. Smythe should be removed from the office of Collector of the Port of New York, and that a copy of this resolution and of the testimony in the case should be sent to the President. A joint resolution was passed ordering that the words "unnixed with sills" be a ricken out the paragraph of the Internal Revenue law in relation to threadings. The President was requested to furnish to the House a list of all officers and men dismissed from the United Sistes army for describing and of all who were subsequently reinstated. The Rull providing for the contingent expenses of the Senate was reterred to a committee of conference. The House soon after adjourned.

At a ladies' soires in Gotham, they had nothing for refreshment but tongue sandwiches, and nothing to sip but goe-sip.

Our New York Letter.

[FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.]

New York, March 27.—Temperance is a good thing, and politics may be a good thing, too, at times, and when it is of a proper brand; but it were perhaps better not to mix them up together in the same dish. It is related of a gen uneasy circumstances, who lived, or rather vege-tated, in a third-class boarding-house, that on taking his seat at breakfast table, one morning, and finding the sugar dish half full of sugar and half full of flies, he remarked to the landlady that he was found of sugar, and had a great respect, not to say affection for flies, but that he preferred having them served up in separate dishes if con-venient. Politicians and temperance men are be-ginning to serve up the political sugar and temporate flies in the same dish, as for example: At a meeting at Plymouth Church, last night, where HORAGE GREELEY, using his eloquent tongue as an

all-potent spoon, stirred the two things together contending that the sale of alcohol should be regu lated and restricted by legislative enactment, an that the traffic in all intoxicating liquors should be Exewise regulated by law. Now it may be all very well to endeavor by legitimate means to keep up the temperance movement, but if dealers are to be crohibited from selling whiskey because men who purchase may so use it, or rather so abuse it, as bronned from seuing winking because men who purchase may so use it, or rather so abuse it, as to injure themselves, the Legislature may just as well pass a law placing restrictions upon the sale of cheese, because buyers may make it up into Wolsh-rarebits, and by eating too much thereof Wolsh-rarebits, and by eating too much thereof might injure their digestive organs. What with universal suffrage, temperance, women's rights, Fenianism, and all sorts of isms, everything is getting to be mixed up in such a fly-and-augur fashion that we, the independent boarders in Uncle Sam's large hotel, will soon have to eachew each

The committee appointed to examine into the affairs of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, the directors of which have been charged with having ourposely flooded the market with stock, bringing t down from two hundred and thirty to one the down from two hundred and time, to does and dred and twenty (par value one hundred), and ruining LEONARD W. JEROME and others, has been hard at work, but has found out nothing so far. JEROME himself is one of the directors, and it is therefore hardly probable that there could have been anything wrong behind the curtain.

The criminal record in the courts here of late shows an alarming increase in the number of persons arrested, charged with the horrible crime of infanticide and murder, by means of the attempted production of abortion. Within the past week here have been two instances in which the unfo tunate victims of the last-named crime have gone to their dread account. The horrible profession come to pay largely here, for many of its male and seems to pay fargely here, for many of its male and female practitioners live in marble palaces that rout for at least five or six thousand dollars per annum. If there ever was use half of the immorality among the people of Sodon and Gandojah that exists in this great, motion Baltylin, then did those two cities well deserte to be burnt to the those two cities well deserve to be burnt to the ground without a cent of fingurance. New Kurk city, though a good place in our sense of the word, is, in many respects, as thoroughly bad a place as there is in this terrestial globe.

The Herold predicted yesterday again that we would have a fall of rain or snow within three days and a half; but one day has elapsed, and behold, we are favored with abother snow store. In the

we are favored with abother snow storm. In to-morrow's issue the weather-wise Heratd will brag hugely, and make amother prediction, which will, of course, again, be 'yerified, for the clerk of the weather seems to have snow on the brain, and people have given up all hope of having any summer at all this year.

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The extraordinary movement here among all classes, and in all circles of society, in favor of giving entertainments for the benefit of the destitute people of the South, is daily gaining in population. larity. Theatrical people, operat people, concert singers, and smatters, are all working bravely in the good cause, and night after night are concerts, thestrical entertainments and tableaus given at Jerome's theatre by the first ladies of the Fifth Avenue. In consideration of this last mentioned circumstance, it becomes r to explain how it is that the performance of the Charleston amateurs for the benefit of the South-ern Mutual Aid Association of your city has not come off as I had announced that it would. The consented to perform provided the would not be compelled to appear in a publitheatro or hall—wherefore JEROME was applied to and promised the use of his theatre. It appears however, that he has been compelled to withdraw his offer on the ground that the Ladies' Souther Relief Association here, to whom he had tendere on here, to whom he had tendere the use of the building, will keep it for an indefinite period, during which time it can only be use for entertainments given under their patronag and for the benefit of their own Society. Whethe or not the amateurs will make arrangements to ere under such conditions I have not yet been able to learn.

A night or two ago a concert, in aid of the cause lors of the magnificent residence of M. Stoudtron on Fifth Avenue, and a large amount was realized The ladies who shone most conspictously were the Misses Parker and Boudhelmer, of this city, Mrs. WILSON, also of New York, and Miss BROOKS, of Detroit. Critics say that Miss Brooks sings quite as well and artistically as the best profession the Italian Opera.

The merchants of New York may deserve the reputation they have acquired for shrewdness, yet they are not so wise but that they can be taken in ow and then. A man who calls himself Marri (that which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet) has been carrying on, since Sepcomber 1858, the nestest kind of a swindling gam and has come out ahead to the tune of ten tho sand dollars. Marrin's stock in trade consisted in a quantity of "cheek" and a subscription list pur-porting to be for the benefit of the indigent memporting to be for the Benefit of the indigent mem-pers of the Insurance patrol. He called regularly once a year on the firm of H. B. CLAFLEN & Co., and walked off as regularly with a ten dollar bill, and so with other houses, and verily his business did flourish and prosper. Yesterday, however, he was arrested, and now is MARTIN'S occupation

gone.

Gold quiet at 1341; business dull, and—only the

Dearm of Col. D. S. TAYLOR.—We have to record this morning the least of another old citizen of Pendleton. On I. day last, Col. David S. Taylor departed this life, in the siriteth year of his age, after a brief illness, of apoplexy. His summons was short, although premonitory symptoms of the disease had been apparent for several years. Col. Taylor had accumulated a large fortidue before the war, and was regarded one of our wealthiest citizens. Ho had recently accepted the appointment of Assistant Assessor of Internal Revenue, and was at this place, in the active discharge of his dattes, but a few days previous to his death.

[Attenta Intelligencer.]

The weather continues cold, cloudy and unfavorable to planting interests. Winter seems to withdraw his icy mantle with roluctance. This state of weather cannot last much longor—th would be contrary to the long established rules of nature; so we may rea onably expect, before many days, that spring will, in truth, burst upon as, and that vegetation will spring forth vigorously to the delight of all. We are informed by some of our experienced planters that the fruit crop was not seriously injured by the late freeze.—Marion Star.

It has been found that the recent cold and heavy alest did not entirely destroy the peach crop in this section of the country. The damage, too, to the early plants of the garden was not so serious as was apprehended at the time. After days of cold and cheerless weather, the genial sunshine again gladders nature, and it rejoices as it springs again into new life. Let the heart of man—despite the gloom and misfortune in which the country is enveloped—catch the impulse, and rejoice in the sun-light of the beneficent Creator.—Sunfer Walchman.

SHOOTING.—An unfortunate ahooting happened on Saturday night, from the effects of bad whiskey. The actors (H. Nates and Sul. Hubert) in the unfortunate affair, have been always considered blameless and inoffensive in their walk, but on this cocasion suffered themselves to be oversome by drink, and while deprived of their better sense, shot at and wounded an old freedman, named Pratt. We sincerely sympathics with all parties, and hope that a warning may be taken by all who indulge in the practice of drinking.—Newberry Heraid.

GEMERAL CONTINUANCE.—The court at Chester commenced on Monday last. Shortly after its creanization, the Solicitor, Major C. D. Malton, moved that the entire ciril docket be continued. The motion was heartily concurred in by the various members of the bar, and the Judge so ruled. This course cannot be pronounced "unconstitutional," and yet, temporarily, has the same affect as if legication had deforted the usual proceedings on the civil docket.

LITERARY ITEMS.

The Nestor of German philologians and anti-quarians, Prof. August Reeks, in Berlin, has re-signed his office, which he has held for fifty-six secutive years, ever since the institution of the of Berlin. He was eighty-one years 24th of November last, and has just celebrated the 60th anniversary since his accession to the title of Doctor of Philosophy.

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The New York Times' London letter has the following about Walt. Whitman: "The Sunday Times, an able conservative weekly, this week devotes a column of genial and appreciative criticism to Walt. Whitman. His 'Leaves of Grass' are destined, it thinks, to hold a prominent position in American literature, though its contents are such as can not possibly be a limited into family reading.' Individually, people are strongly invited to read it; but not in families. It is said to be national and characteristic in the fullest sens.' Ninety-nine hundrodths of American poetry might have been written by Englishmen—oot this. Before the 'Leaves of Grass', no serious American work was wholly or in any wide sense national. It is not only American, but Manhatanese. O iv a citizen of New York could have produced it. Walt. Whitman combines the freedom and coareness of Rabelais, the poetry of Ossian, and the philosophic flavor of Emerson. His writings are full of character, and well worthy of contemphation. This review, and the extracts given, will probably, in the absence of international copyright, induce some publisher to bring out a cheap edition."

COMPREHENSIVE DISTORMENT OF THE BIRLE—Messurs. D Appleton Oxford of the Bible, mainly abridged from Dr. Wm. Smith's Distornary of the Bible, but with important additions and improvements, and though a comprehensive Dictionary of the Brown and the subsequent labors, as an official expounder of the Soriptures, give firm a practical acquaintance with the wants of the proper in the field of Bible, but with important additions and improvements, and though a practical acquaintance with the wants of the proper of the Bible cannot fail to attain a general circulation. It will be issued an semi-monthly numbers of forty-eight roysl octave pages each, and the whole work will probably be embraced in twenty-two numbers. Price of each number, in a neat paper cover, thirty cents.

royal octavo pegca each, and the whole work will probably be embraced it trenty-two numbers. Frice of each number, in a neat paper cover, thirty cents.

Milton, it appears, was not only a poet but a lexicographer. The compilers of the Cambridge Latin Dictionary, published in 1638, made use of a manuscript collection in three large folios, made to y "Mr. John Milton," but of all the best and purest Roman antions. Also the fourth edition of Dr. Adam Littleton's Latin Dictionary, published in 1703, has an acknowledgment on the title-page of its indebtedness to the tame manuscript of Milton, the latin procursors of that Ainsworth, which is evidently based upon them, although much improved the precursors of that Ainsworth, which is evidently based upon them, although much improved the script writes: "It is reported that when the subject of Tennyson's Enairs' was recommended to Gustav Droc, as a new and rich field for his remarkable powers of illustration, he inquired. When is this Tennyson's Tennes was recommended to Gustav Droc, as a new and rich field for his remarkable powers of illustration, he inquired. When is this Tennyson's Tennes was recommended to Gustav Droc, as a new and rich field for his remarkable powers of illustration, he inquired. When is this Tennyson's Tennes was recommended to the state of the Poet Laureate could take up a prose French translation of the tenderest and sublises of the Poet as a revealed to us in a new light. He has left the grotesque, and profuse and haithful illustrations is also has just published, is truly wonderful. Dore is revealed to us in a new light. He has left the grotesque, and profuse and haithful illustrations for Elane's should be upon steel. The urists' friends feared a failure. But Dore said, after he had studied the poem as a translated, and had invest gated the life of Tennyson, "I will make these illustrations my monument to the memory of the poet.' So to his work he we take the mild edition of the work published in the process of the profuse of the profuse of

we take from the Round Table of March 28d-AD MANLIUM TORQUATUM: LIB. IV., CARM. VII. (DIFFUGERE NIVES, REDEUNT JAM GRAMINA CAMPIR.)

ow have the snows fied away, and the grass to the mead-And to the tribute their paves;

operish horself,
and then quick-bearing Autumn his store sheds around;
and then quickly
Winter, the sluggish, comes back.
Ever the moon, too, soon-dreing, her heavenpaireth:
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is present,
Who is so wise as to know?
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hat you carelessly now indulge to your general

Il that you carelessly now indulge to your generous spirit, 'Scapes from your heir's greedy hands. fter you die, O. Torquatus! and Minos his awful de-

cisions,
No'er to be changed, shall have made,
No'er to be changed, shall have made,
Noither Four birth nor your eloquence ever to earth
shall restore you.
Nor shall your virene avail.
Dian herself cannot now from out the grim darkness in-

Modest Hippolytus free; a the power of Theseus able the strong locaen, Binding his friend to the shades. IL THE SAME.

The wintry mows have fied away,
To fields returns the vendure gay,
To frees their waving hair.
The face of earth with changes teems,
And now the lately swellen streams
on along their banks with gentle course and fair. The woodland Nymphs, a gladsome train.
And the elder Graco, with sisters twain,
All naked lead the dance.
That everything is mortal here,
Proclaim to thee the passing year,
a hour that instems on the piesson day's adv

The Zophyre warn the chilly gales;
The Spring in Summer's flerce heat falls,
Herself so soon to die,
When fruitful Autumn on the ground'
Scatters his plenteons stores around:
ngjels Winter-time remmeth by-and-by.

And swiftly Luns, too, supplies
Her frequent wanings in the sties;
But when we kee conveyed
To where the goon Eness went,
Ancus, and Tulius opplient,
g remains of us hul ashes and a shade.

who knoweth if the higher Gods
will the to-morrow's periods
Add to the present day?
All things which here, my worthy frien
You, with a generous spirit spend,
from greety hands of eages heirs away. When once you die, and Mines dread His award judgments shall have made, Then not your soble birth, Torquatus, nor your sloquence, Nor plety, can acill you thence— wak the grave's strong bonds, and bring;

Cartin.

For from the informal shades of night,
Nor can Disna raise to light
The chaste Hippolytus;
Nor can fond Theseus' power e'er rend
The chains Letheur of his friend,
und in realms below—his dear Firithous. GEORGETOWN, D. C., March 8, 1867.

AD LYDIAM, I. 13. (CUM TO. LYDIA, TELEPHI.) When, my Lydis, you exiol
Telephus, that painted doll,
When his recy-inited
Throat or arms of wax
You commend with presse unsti

Dizzy throbs my brain, by turns Changing pales my cheek and burns While the tear that stealeth From my filmy eye Those fierce inward free preseleth, In whose flame I slowly waste and dis-With indignant pain I glow,
When the reveller's brutual blow
Leaves its livid traces,
Or, On your shoulders bright,
Or, when he in ferce emisses
he your lips records his rude delight.

But, if you will list to me, Not from him hope constancy, Who in anger horizons, Or in fondness rude, Wounds those balmy tips which Venus With her nectar's quintessence imbund.

Ah! thrice happy those fond hearts
Whom no fatal discord parts,
Who with truth mohanging
And unshaken faith,
Their affactions never ranging,
ove through life nor come to love in death! LORS, L 28. (VITAS RISSULEO ME SIMILIS,

Like a fawn you fiy me, Chice,
Whem, bewildered, to and fro he
Soeks the timerous hind.
Startled by each hrease
Sighing thro' the trees,
abiling as each less that rurtice in the wind. Sets a gule the foliage denoting.
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The Independence of the control of the read of irrepressible conflict. The loy day makes the deed sppear more unholy! Four or five soldiers of the Federal garrison became "bifurcated with hot shots from a blue-rain decanter," and very wantonly disturbed the pace of a colored family. These soldiers we understand, are of Celtish origin. Their feet were at one time on their native borders, and swear by St. Patrick. They are devotedly attached to potatoes, and have an abiding faith in good whiskey.

By some means, as we have already insinuated, the said good whiskey got inside of each other; and straightway the Celts were upon the war-path. As they wended their devious way along our Main's reet, they chanced to approach the residence of an American citizen of African descent—Phil. Hill —a good, honest, well-meaning follow. Phil. was not at home; he was "up town;" porchaps pondering, in pensive mood, the long standing but now thoroughly avenged wrongs of his nation. The Celts catered his domicile forcibly, and spread terror and dismay among the females of his family. Mrs. Phil. crept forth and surroptitiously dispatched a messenger for Phil. The unturored African among the terms of his family. Mrs. Phil. crept forth and surroptitiously dispatched a messenger for Phil. The unturored African sursused to the rescue, and, excited to fronzy by the base aggressions of the Celts, pitched in upon the latter with most valorous vim.

It being Sunday, Phil's friends were lying round loose. They fisw to arms. More Celts arrived upon the field of glory. "Its impossible to describe the scene! A combat ensued that promised a very serious termination. The result had like to have been the same as in the fight of the Kilkenny cate. It seemed probable for some time that noth ng would be left but a few mangled romains for the coroner to hold an inquest upon.

But the Africans triumphed gloriously. One Celt was cut; another was shot, though not killed; while another was brought to the ground by an unerring brick from the v

unerring brick from the vengeful hands of Mrs. Phil.

The commandant of the post arrived up on the scene, and epecally dispersed the combatants. Phil was arrested and carried to headquarters, but upon representations of his good character being made to the commandant, and sufficient surety given of his popearance when the matter was investigated, he was released. As for the foemen whom Phil thought worthy (?) of his steel, we imagine they have had time in the guardhouse to get theroughly sobor, and to reflect maturely upon the nature and results of "irrepressible conflicts" in general.—Edgelett Advertiser records the death of John S. Sn.yly, Esq., an honorable, amiable and generous citizen of that District, well known to an extensive circle of acquaintances. Few men leave behind them so many warmly attached friends.

friends.

More Corn.—We neglected to notice in our last issue, the arrival of 305 bushels of corn at the Rock Hill depot, consigned to Mr. Jones Crockett, for the rolled of the poor of this District. Mr. C. descrives the thanks of the suffering poor for his earnest efforts in their behalf. We understand this is a donation from the good people of Kentucky. Some of this corn has already reached here and been distributed to the most needy.—Lancaster Ledger.

AT The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. ad Mrs. JAMES HAYS, also of Mrs. Honan, s nested to attend the Funaral of the former fro esidence of Mrs. Honan, No. 509 King street,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ORPHAN HOUSE CHAPEL. THE REV. rice in this Chapel To-morrow Afternoon, 31s 4 o'clock March 30 ivine service in this AS-CITADEL SQUARE CHURCH.—SERVICES

To-Morrow Morning at half-past Ten o'clock, and as Night at quarter before Eight, by the Pastor, Rev. LU-CIUS CUTHBERT. AF CIRCULAR CHURCH.-IN CONSEQUENCE f the Pastor being engaged to preach at the Orphan louse, there will be no service in this Church To-Mor-

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK OF CHARLES TO . S. C.—DIVIDEND NO 4.—The Board of Directors having declared a dividend of SIX DOLLARS PER SHARE, free of Government Tax, the same will be paid on and after the 1st of April next.

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March 30

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March 16 BY THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, DARLINGTON DISTRICT.—IN EQUITY.—P. B. BACOT AND T. L. BACOT, Administrators, PETER B. BACOT, M. THE HEIRS AND CREDITORS OF PETER BACOL.—Upon hearing the pleasings 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 so he and prove their respective demands and debts in judgments and otherwise against the said Intectate, be-fore 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 of Section 1988. o advertise this order once a month in the Darlin coutherner and the Charleston Daily News, until its

The above is a true copy from the original order made in the above case, 13th of February, 1887. A. F. EDWARDS, C. E. D. D. sioner's Office, Darlington C. H., February 2 836 fl February 23 AT THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA-

DARLINGTON DISTRICT—IN EQUITY—HANNAR J. BART, Administratrix, et. ELLEN E. BART, 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 cetablish 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 benefit of any decree to be made herein. efit of any decree to be made berein.

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 Darly The above is a true copy from the original order made n the above case, 12th February, 1867.

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COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Darlington C. H., February C.

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THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. DARLINGTON DISTRICT.—IN EQUITY—B. W. ED.
WARDS, Administrator T. E. HOWLE, et. E. S. HOWLE,
JAMES P. WILSON AND OTHERS.—BILL FOR IX.
JUNCTION, ACCOUNT AND RELIEF.—It is ordered
that the GREDITORS of THOMAS E. HOWLE, decessed, be enjoined from proceeding to recover their cistums at iaw against the complainant, and that they do prove and establish their demands against the said Howax before the Commissioner of this Court, on or before the first day of December next, and in default thereof that they be barred the benefit of any decree to be pronounced herein.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

AG NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES PER STEAM-SHIP FLORIDA, FROM BALTIMORE.—She is This Day discharging cargo at Atlantic Wharf. All goods remain-ing on the wharf at sunset will be stored at the risk and expense of owners. WILLIS & CHISOLM, Merch 28

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S. C. TURNER, H. M. Harbor Master's Office, Charleston, February 6, 1806. February 7. February 7,

ATTIFICIAL EYES.—ARTIFICIAL HU MAN EYES made to order and inserted by Drs. F. BAUCH and P. GOUGLEMANN (formerly employed by Reussonkeau, of Paris), No. 509 Broadway, New York, April 14

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Headquarters Second Military District, (NORTH CAROLINA AND SOUTH CAROLINA), COLUMBIA, N. C., March 21st, 1867.

ENERAL ORDERS NO. 1.]
I. IN COMPLIANCE WITH GENERAL ORDERS NO. I. In COMPLIANCE WITH GENERAL ORDERS NO.

10, Headquarters of the Army, March 11th, 1807, the undersigned hereby assumes command of the Second Military District constituted by the Act of Congress, Public No. 68, 2d March, 1867, entitled "An Act for the more efficient government of the robed States."

II. In the axecution of the duty of the Commanding General to maintain the security of the inhabitants in

Oeneral to maintain the security of the inhabitants in their persons and property, to suppress insurrection, discrete and violence, and to punish or cause to be punished all disturbers of the public peace and crintinals, the local civil tribunals will be permitted to take jurisdiction of and try offenders, excepting only such cases as may by the order of the Commanding General be refered to a Commission or other military tribunal for trial.

III. The civil government now existing in North Carolina and South Carolina is provisional only, and in all respects subject to the paramount authority of the United States, at any time to abolish, modify, control or supercede the same. Local laws and municipal regulations not inconsistent with the Constitution and laws of the United States, or the proclamations of the President, or with such regulations as are or may be prescribed in the with such regulations as are or may be pres

IV. Whenever any Civil Officer, Magistrate or Conv IV. Whenever any Civil Omcer, angustrate or countended for refuser to perform an official not properly required of such tribunal or officer, whereby due and rightful accurity to person or property shall be di the case will be reported by the Post Commander to

V. Post Commanders will cause to be arrested persons barged with the commission of crimes and offences then the civil authorities fall to arrest and bring such offenders to trial, and will hold the acoused in custody for trial by Military Commission, Provent Court or other tribunal organized pursuant to orders from these Head-quarters. Arrests by military authority will be reported quarters. Arrests by military authority will be reported promptly. The charges preferred will be accompanied by the evidence on which they are founded.

VI. The Commanding General, desiring to preserve tranquility and order by means and agencies most congenial to the people, solicits the zealous and cordial cooperation of civil officers in the discharge of their duties, and the aid of all good citizens in preventing conduct tending to disturb the peace; and to the end that occasion may seldom arises for the exercise of military are

sion may seldom arise for the exercise of military au-thority in matters of ordinary civil administration, the Commanding General respectfully and earnactly com-mends to the people and authorities of North and South Carolina unreceived obedience to the authority now esxecution of the laws enacted for their government.
VII. All orders heretofore published to the Departm

of the South are harsby continued in force.

The following named officers are announced as the staff of the Major General Commanding:

Capt. J. W. Clous, 38th U. S. Infantry, Act. Asst. Adjt.

Gen. and Aide-de-Camp.

Capt. Alexander Moore, 38th U. S. Infantry, Aide-de.

Capp.

Byl. Maj. J. B. Myrick, 1st Lieut. 3d Art., Aide-de-Camp md Act. Judge Advocate.

Major James P. Roy, 6th U. S. Inft., Act. Asst. Inspect.

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Byt. Major General . O. Tyler, Deputy Qua. Jen. U. S. A., Chief Quar St. R., Chief Quartermaster.

Brt. Rig. General W. W. Burns, Major and C. S., U. S. A., Chief Commissary of Subsistence.

Brt. Lient. Col. Charles Page, Surg. U. S. A., Med. Di-

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