## TELEGRAPHIC.

Our Cable Disputches.

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PRUSSIA'S POSITION.

BERLIN, April 92.—The Borlin Official Press says, editorially, regarding the compromise proposed by the Great Powers, that Prussia did not find it necessary to appeal to them to protect her rights, and that she will not leave Luxemburg.

Berlin, April 24.—It is reported that the great powers have renewed their appeal to Prussia in hore of averting an imminent war.

PARIS, April 24.—Bris from Algeria, from themeo he has been recalled by the Emperor.

French furloughs have all been ended, and the officers ordered to drill the reserves.

LONDON, April 24.—Won.—Consols 90; Bonds, ex-Coupons 68; Illinois 73; Erie 364.

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673. Liventool, April 23—Evening.—Sales 8000 bales: closing quotations, Middling Uplands 101; Or-leans 11. Manche.ter advices continue unfavor-

able.
Liver:coot, April 24—Noon.—Cotton tends down;
Middling Uplands 104; Oricans II. Turpentine 36s.
6d. Common Rosin 8s.; fine 14s. Tallow 44s. 6d.
Liver:coot, April 24—2 P. M.—Coson still declining; sliddling Uplands 104a164; Orleans 104a104.

Livenpoot. April 24—Evening.—Cotton weak Middling Uplands 102:102; Orleans 102. Sales 120 Paris, April 24.—The Bourse still heavy; Rentes

Washington News.

The Presiden I sissued an order granting leave of absence to Executive employees who are Odd Fellows, to justicipate in Odd Fellows celebration on Friday.

Official letter received at the Indian office, describe Zen. Hancock's interview with the Choyenness as unsatisfactory. The lotters express apprehension of a general Lodi in war.

Gen. Pope and Gov. Jankins, of Georgia Gen. Pope and Gov. Jenkins, of Georgia.

AUGUSTA, April 24.—A correspondence has taken place between Gen. Pope and Gov. Jenkins, of this state. Pope asked Jenkins if he had soon General Orders No. 3, issued April 10, in reference to organizing States under the Military Bill, before the latter issued his address to the people of Georgia advising non-action until the question was decided by the Supreme Court? Gov. Jenkins replied that he had not supposed that he was organising such freedem in expression of opinion relative to public matics as seems still accorded citizens of the Republic, not imagining that, it had been abridged by the accident of the speaker or writer holding office. In future he should do and say what he believed was required by duty and the oath of office. This, he hoped, would not involve either conflict or controvery between them in the execution of Meir respective trusts, as he thinks it need not. Everything of this character he desires to avoid.

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The General says, in voply, that Gov. Jenkins' explanation is satisfactory, so far as the past is explanation is satisfactory, so far as the past is explanation in the second to execute the laws of Congress. he will carry out the provisions of the Military bill, which recognizes the existing State governments as merely provisional, and are permitted to continue for the administration of the State laws during the progress of reconstruction. Had Congress contemplated opposition from the civil authorities, it would have legislated the present State governments onto existence. He (General Pope) requires that the civil machinery of the State has the contemplated of the laws. The civil officers are required a.c. to use their influence to prevent the beople from submitting to and carrying out the laws of Congress. After discussing the matter fully, Gen. Pope says that he will be compelled to remove all officers while in office who use their influence to prevent the execution of the laws, but loops that harmonious relations may continue between the military and civil authorities.

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The paragraph 3 in General Orders No. 1, reads as follows: "It is to be clearly understood that civil officers thus retained in office shall confine themselves strictly to the performance of their official duties, and while holding offices they shall not use any influence whatever to deter or discourage the people from taking an active part in reconstructing their State government, under an act of Congress to provide for a more efficient government of the rosel States, and an act supplementary thereto.

Lynomboro, April 24.—The Virginia and Tennessee Railroad Directors have been in session yested ay and to-day. It is clearly ascertained that a sufficient number of private stockholders will unite to resist the Consolidation Act as violative of their chartered and vested rights. They are sustained by able comed.

Mr. Wilson at Norfolk.

Nonfolk, Va., April 24.—Mr. Wilson addressed a crowded audience in the Bell Church, principally composed of colored persons. He said his Southern tour was not in the interest of any organization. He urged supporting the platform of the Richmond Convention, and had no doubt that Virginia could be carried by a Republican majority.

Military Rule in New Orleans, New ORLEARS, April 24.—The Chief of Police has been discharged by order of Gen. Sheridau. Reason allegod—discouraging negroes from registering.

The Mississippi Levees.

NEW ORLEANS, April 24.—The Levee fund i exhausted, and work will be discontinued, unless planters shall be successful in raising funds from the bankers and capitalists of New Orleans. No abstement of the waters.

New York April 24.—The N. Y. Tribune estimates the Republican majority in the State at 200,000, and claims a large majority of delegates.

Henry Ward Beecher was defeated in Brooklyn, but one Republican was elected from N. Y. City, scarcely a third of the people voted.

San Francisco, April 24.—The crop prospects

are very flattering.

The Treasurer of the Sonthern Relief remitted \$1000 in gold on Saturday.

The Washington Southern Famine Relief Commission has roceived an additional \$10,000 in gold from California.

Gen. Sheridan has been authorized to draw for \$5000 to relieve the distress from overflow.

"Mexican News.

New York, April 24.—Private letters, confirmatory of the capture of Puebla, say that the Liberals killed all the officers, from lieutenants up.

New Onleans, April 24.—Mexican advices say that Vera Cruz is closely invested by the Liberals, several thousand strong, commanded by Mendez and La Vegna. Intercourse between the city and country is cut off, and starvation imminent. The city is being shelled.

South American News.

New York, April 24.—Venezuela advices state that the American claims against Venezuela will e amicably settled.
General Blanco, the President of the Senate, anomices the aniexation of Ecuador to Columbia be impossible. to be impossible.

Late Hayti advices say that the Bevolutionary Committee have decreed perpetual banishment against Geffrard, his family and ministers, and his property has been confiscated. Seinase was elected President, and a declaration of war against St. Domingo seemed probable.

Marine Intelligence.

New York, April 24.—Arrived, the Pieere, from lavre; the Bourssia, from Hamburg; the Baltilore, from Liverpool; and the Western Metropolis,

from Bremen.
Arrived, the Heckla, from Liverpool, and the Co-lumbia, from Havana.

Snow in Pounsylvania.

HARRISBURG, PA., April 24.—Fourniches of snow fell last night,

Domestle Markets.

New York, April 24.—Stocks very strong and improving. 62 Coupons 110a1104. Exchange Sight 104. Gold 384. Flour quiet and unchanged. Corn ladde better. Pork firmer. Lard quiet. Cotton nominal. Freights quaet. Lard quiet. Cotton dull and declining, unsettled. Sales 125 bales. Flour steady and unchanged. Corn active, Mixed Western \$1 35a1 38. Fork dull and lower, Mees 822 70. Lard firm, at 124a134. Sugar in good demand. advanced \$1 Coffee heavy, declined \$4c. Other groceries quiet and unchanged. Naval Scress steady. Freights firm. Stocks excited. 62 Coupons 94a10. Money 6. Gold \$15. Criscins and advanced from Safe. in sacks 105. Whiskey 26. Froyisions firm and steady.

BAITIMORE, April 24.—Cotton, middling uplands 25. Coffee quiet. Flour quiet; buyers demand concessions. Corn a-tive and higher; White 124a 125; Mixed 120; Yellow 125a125. Provisions steady.

Middlings 22323c; closed heavy and declining

Recoipts 439 bales.

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Narket unsottled; Low Middlings 22. Receipts, 200 bales; exports, 7630 bales. Sagar and Molasses—no sales. Flour dull; declined 25c; Corn in request; no stock; advanced 5cts; sales Mixed, 31 45, asking 31 50 for White. Care firm at 80c. Pork firm and unchanged. Lard firm; tierces 13; Bacon unchanged. Gold 140; Sterling 49 and 54; York sight one-half promium;

APPENIAL DISPLACE TO THE COMPLETER. ADVERTISER. WASHINGTON, April 22.—The Austrian Mission is vacant. Mr. Micaley having been informed that his resignation was accepted before the passage of the Tenure of Office Act. He was directed to deposit the passage of the Legation at the office of the United States Consulate. A successor to Moley, to whom, no one can reassonably object, will soon be appointed.

be appointed.
A delegation has arrived here from Columbia,
A. C., to invite the President to visit that city
should be go to Raleigh.
Attorney-General Stanberry is preparing instructions for officers commanding military districts on the art of the State Legislatures, the
disfranchisement of rebels, and other matters conported with the Military Bill.

Our New York Letter. [FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT. ]

New York, April 22.-On last Saturday night Heraid, the most successful and best conducted newspaper in the world, changed its base from the old stand at the corner of Fulton and Nassau streets, and .m; installed in its new quarters, where now, on the site of Barunn's Museum, it hangs out its banner from the most magnificent newspaper establishment on the face of the globe. I am not sufficiently conversant with the science of architecture to furnish your readers with a description of the building, suffice to say that it is one of the handsomest and most substantially built marble editices in this city of palaces, the style of architecture being, as I am nformed, a mixture of the Ionic and ornate Italian, with a mansard roof to cap the climax of its grandeur. The new building is an ornament to the city, and will always be regarded as one of the sights to be seen by strangers who visit this great metropolis. I need not advertise the Herald further, for it takes good care to sound its own trumpet, and can do so with much better effec

further, for it takes good care to sound its own trumpet, and can do so with much better effect than I can.

The war-surgesting news received from Europe in the past week, has caused gold to fluctuate considerably, ranging from 184 to 1894, and there has consequently been a most exciting time in the gold room, where fortunes have been lost and won. The Herald tells us that even in the event of actual war between France and Frussia, there is no reason why gold should go up, we must, therefore, come to the conclusion that the precious metal is exceedingly enreasonable, for it did go up considerably, merely on the strength of the war rumors.

Henry Bergh, the president of the society for the prevention of crucity to animals, has been so far carried away by his over-zealousness in behalf of his zo-onic proteges, that he inds himself treading upon very delicate ground, having undertaken to proceed a Jewish buther for alleged inhumanity in the killing of his cattle, which it appears are slaughtered in accordance with the laws laid down in Levitiens, by having their throats artistically and religiously cut with a sharp knife, instead of having their trains knocked out in an irreligious and innartistic manner with a dull club. Now, whereas the Jews have always regarded this law with a just pride as a most humane one, Bergh disagrees both with the Jews and with the teachings of the Pentaleuch, and favors the clubbing system, wherefore he has ordered the arrest of the butcher and appears as his prosecutor. Could his clients, the dumb beasts, have a say in the matter, I think it probable they would prefer that clubs should not be trumps.

Fifth avenue is fast losing its prestige as an arristocardic locality, and this on the account of the fact that enterprising boarding house keepers have taken it by storm, fluding that they can make their business pay there notwitstanding the enormous rents, for all of the fools in the world are not by any means dead, and many of them are here, and being here are willing to be closely se

the battle to the bitter end—and thus stands the war between labor and espital.

A young lady of a romantic turn of mind, who moved in the first circle of society hero, moved out of the circle a day or two ago, and out of the City at the same time, having become enamored of a laif dozen very large diamonds and one very large mustache and having eloped with the gentleman whom she adored. The gentleman who had represented himself as a toreign count, turns out to be not a count, and of no account at all, and as it has been ascertained that the diamonds had been borrowed from a friend, the ambitious young lady has nought to console her, but the reflection that though all else be false, the mustache is real and bona jide.

A negro named Bradley has careful.

floss to the New York bar, but the committee re-flosse to admit him, on the ground that he was expelled from the Massachusetts bar for malprac-tice, and that it is hinted besides that he figured conspicuously in a criminal case in Boston in which he was neither judge, juryman, nor counsel. The objection to Bradley is not that he is not smart enough but that he is too smart by more than half.

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At a private theatrical entertainment given a
few nights ago for the benefit of the Southern Refew nights ago for the benefit of the Southern Refier Association, by the young lady pupils of one of
the most fashionable and aristocratic boarding
schools in this city. The audience was held enchanted and spell bound by the exquisite acting
of one Miss Brown, a young lady who is a maryel
of boauty and, I may almost add, a personification
of grace. Her acting was such as would reflect
credit on the best professional, and all were anxious to know something more of her antevedents.
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ious to know something more of her antewedouts. The something more was found out when it became known that the lady's father is an actor at wallacks', her mother a first-rate comedian, and that she is also a meee of Mrs. Barney Williams and Mrs W. J. Florence.

The excise law is making the fortunes of the Hoboken lager-beer venders. New York seemed to bave emptied itself vesterday into the inter place, at least of thousands of thirsty ones, who went there to empty glasses of lager adown their parched throats. It is an ill wind that blows good to no one, and the excise, law is a wind that has wafted a stream of greenbacks into the pockets of the lager-beer disponsing denizens of Hoboken. the lager-beer dispensing denizers of Hoboken.

Weather fine. Business dull. MOULTRIE

By the arrival of the steamer Bres Southamoton, April 9, we have later details of Eu-

THE WAR NEWS

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I searcely remember any period since the President's election in 1848, though many important events have occurred since then, when more uncainess, disquiet, and enerating discouragement provailed among all classes of seciety than at this moment, and all this aggravated by the persistent silence of the Government on the questions which a vitate the public mind.

There is a sense of disappointment and something more even among these who were accustomed to place unbounded confidence in the ability of their rulers. They see that the whole policy of Prussia is a crushing answer to M. Rouher; that his theory of the three fragments is dissipated by the treatices with the Southern States of Germany; that any secret designs in respect of Belgium are responded to by the marriage of the Count of Flanders with a Princess of Hohenzollern, and that the pretensions to Luxemburg are disposed of by the interpellation of M. Bennigsen, by the intense agitation in Germany and the appeal to the Powers that singend the Treaty of 1839. One-of the Paris papers, never favorable to the annexation of that province to France, says:

"The question of Luxemburg is no longer one of aggrandizement, it is one of national dignity and influence. A great country like France is slawly as ilberty not to put forward pretensions, but the day it does put them forward and considers them just, it cannot renounce them at the bidding of any foreign power, especially when that power has no right of its own. The day when it is otherwise, the day when France expresses her wish only to bend before the injunctions of the foreigners, she is no longer a Fower even of the first the evacuation of Luxemburg by Prussia, and France."

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citizen this evacuation of Luxemburg by Prussia, or war, after a brief delay, between Prussia and France."

The apprehensions of the public are moreover increased by the rumor that Marshal McMahon has been telgraphed for, that a note, "couched in energetic terms," relative to Luxemburg, has been addressed by the French government to that of Prussia; and that certain officers of the staff have been sent en mission to the Ehime. The truth is, that people believe France to be drifting into war with Prussia. In these circumstances it is not surprising that there should be a general stagnation of business, and that the spirit of commercial and infunstrial enterprise should be paralyzed. At the Bourse on Saturday, there was not merely a fall in the Hentes, but a panic, which affected all sorts of public securities. On the strength of the dispatches from the Hague it was hoped that it would open with a rise. It was quite the contrary, and on reflection it was seen that those dispatches, instead of showing that the Luxemburg question was abandoned, only meant that it was displaced; that it was no longer at the Hague, but at Bertin; and that the resolution come to by the King of Holland has the offect of placing France face to face with Prussia. In addition to these causes of uneasiness we have the numerous ctrikes among the various classes of artizans, and the combination existing among them; the discontent occasioned by the unfortunate Army Organization Bill; and the delicate health of the Prince Imperial, which, however, I am assured, has been greatly exaggerated.

Mr. George McDonald, the post and novelist, is about to publish a volume entitled "Dealing with the Fairies."

The capital employed by the merchants manufacturers of Bichmond assessed with a tax, is \$2,812,375.

At one of the masked balls at Paris, an American lady appeared as an Indian Princess, in a feather dross, with a long feather hanging from the top of her hair, which was arranged in genuine Indian style, and she wore a large ring in her nose.

GOOD ENGLISH.

tributed largely to attract attention and in which French and German savants ply ther tures on the English Language," have given great impetus to the subject, and now we cannot the same in English. There is a difference, he over, between mere grammatical accuracy and hy-percriticism. Mr. George Washington Moon's strictures on Dean Alford and Mr. Marse has

Professor Schele DE Vene of the University Virginia has just published a very interesting volume, much like Teench's books, above referred to, "Studies in English, or Glimpses of the Inner Life of our Lauguage." We have not yet seen the book, but find it commended in the highest terms by rities of every complexion. The author is an exc ent scholar, possessed perhaps of a more thorough knowledge of foreign languages than any other man in America. Knowing him to be, moreover, x man of large general information, and of excellen judgment, we doubt not his book will be both valu ble and interesting.

Another work on a kindred topic has just bee sued by W. J. WIDDLETON: "Good English; or Popular Errors in Language, by EDWARD S GOULD." It is surprising to find upon an exami-nation of this little treatise how many glaring errors even some of our best writers are g the use of English words. Carelessness and a to ready acceptance of general usage as the standard are the usual causes. Mr. Gould calls attention for instance to the use of the word jeopardize in-stead of jeopard, and says that hazardize, en-dangerize and perfize would be quite as correct as jeopardize. "Leniency" (instead of "lenity") is examined, found without the necessary papers of authentication, and turned out of the dictionary "Donate" is another that fares no better, but a the use of that word is almost entirely confined t lliterate newspaper reporters and members of

"Stopping," as "he is stopping at 'the Mills ouse," is condemned—should be staying. "But that" and "but what," are animadverted against as "I don't know but what I will." "In ou nidst" is attacked, and called a fugitive contra

band from the German. We are glad Mr. Goven objects to the restric tion of the word "ride," to conveyance on horse back. He calls it a miserable affectation of accu

series of papers on "Words and their Uses," for the Galaxy. His last is on British English and American English. The standard in both cour tries, he says, is the same , vet a nice ear can soon detect the habitat of the speaker. The difference is not in pronunciation, but in pitch of voice an and his infections more varied than the other's because they more frequently rise. This pape deals altogether, in nice points of difference be ween the pronunciation of the best educated in England and America, losving out cockneys who murder their hages, and those also who pronounce g like k, in "nothing," and with SAM WELLER talk of "weal pies."

ewhat akin to this is an a eard the late Hon. WILLIAM C. PRESTON tell. Some forty years ago, or perhaps even earlier in the century, he crossed the Atlantic in the same the century, he crossed the Atlantic in the same vessel with the late Hon. EDWARD EVERETT. It was before the days of steam, and the two entlomen had abundant opportunity to be oroughly acquainted with jeach other, and a life ong friendship dated from that voyage, After gree of intimacy had sprang up between them to admit of such a liberty, Mr. EVERRY called the attention of Mr. Preseron to a provincialism the atter made use of in the course of conversation Mr. Preston, all through life, remarkable for the purity of his English and the delicacy of his taste, no less than for the brilliancy of his public oreton he had been guilty of a solecism. A general friends, of course, standing up for his own section.

Mr. Evenerr contended that the purest English
only was spoken by the educated classes of New
England. Mr. Preston, on the other hand, claimcd this pre-eminence for the sons of Virginia. It was not easy to settle the dispute; and it was deermined that each of them should quietly note down the lingual peccadillos of the other, as the occurred, and then at the close of the voyage the ere to compare notes. They did so, and when it sight of the hills of the mother country, Mr. Pres-ron produced a list of 52 provincialisms against Mr. Evererr, and the latter had 55 against Mr. PRESTON. If two of the best scholars and mos elegant speakers the country has known were not free from provincialisms, how can such purity be expected from the rank and file?

State Items.

MEETING OF THE FERMEN.—A meeting was held on Monday night of some of the freedmen of this place, at which a set of resolutions were presented, endorsing the platforn of what is called the "Union Republican Party." A colored man by the name of handolph, from Charleston (last), delivered a speech in favor of their adoption, in which he made a party use of what he called history. His remarks were received with favor, and the resolutions were adopted in somewhat of an informal style, and without much demonstration. Three delegates were appointed to attend the convention of this party to take also received.

after, No one has a right to disturb a whole community with barbarous yells.—Orangeburg Times.

A SAD CASE.—On Monday, one Isam Paul came to the village, and applied for relief from one of the Committee whose card appears in our paper. He represented his condition as peculiarly pitiful, and adduced, to substantiate his applied. The substantiate his applied his son, who was a passed appled. He was informed of the efforts being made by the Committee (of which Rev. I. S. K. Legare is chairman) to obtain succor from the Governor, a dhis name was registered among the many who filled up the long list of poverty. Later in the day might have been seen an emeriated cripple, whose countenance gave little indication that a solitary gleam of happiness had ever penetrated with light the clouds that shrouded his life. His story was brief, and made the heart sick. His father (isam Paul) was very poor, had four-teem months to feed, and had left the frailest, the most helpless of them all, in the village, to get along as best he could—he was deserted by his father, and was without food or shelter.

May not the pange of hunger have compelled Isam Paul to cast his helpless child upon the charity of our community? May he not have commended him in prayer to the care of Him who promisesh "to feed".

The hour is peculiarly sad. Eighty names were reported in a single day to the Relief. Committee; forty more are begand from to day; mid all beseed bread. Many a tear of gratitude courses cheeks once radient with happness and plenty in response to the noble efforts of the Rev. Mr. Dickson; and we learn's lesson of patience in seeing so much suffering. Tet him that had a little be content, and him that familate he bear up this a kind God shall relieve. "Orangeburg Times."

A Wanning To THE COLORED PROFIZE.—We learn irom a gentleman in St Matthews Parish, that a family and the parish that a first the second of the care of the second of the content of the

A WARNES TO THE COLORED PROFILE—We learn from a gentleman in St Matthew Parish, that a follow, calling himself a. Stanfol, is going through the country collecting money from personand color, and giving them in return certificates for land, which he says will be taken from the white people in about fifteen days, and delivered to them. He represents himself as an agent for the U.S. Government. riment.
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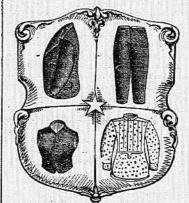
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43 ARTIFICIAL EYES .- ARTIFICIAL HU

MAN EYES made to order and inserted by Drs. F. BAUCH and P. GOUGLEMANN (formerly employed by ROISSONDIAU, of Parie), No. 599 Broadway, New York. April 14 AT THE PEOPLE'S NATIONAL BANK. HARLESTON, S. C., January 28, 1867.—The Bo irectors have determined to increase the Capital

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JOHN B. OGDEN.

April 22 Smos\* No 42 Cadar street, New York. NOTICE TO MARINERS .- CAPTAINS D PILOTS wishing to anchor their vessels in Ashley er, are requested not to do so anywhere within direct ge of the heads of the SAVANNAH RAILECAD wHARVES, on the Charleston and St. Andrew's side of the Ashley River; by which precantion, contact with the Submarina Telegraph Cable will be avoided.

S. C. TURNER, H. M. ester's Office, Charleston, February 6, 1866. BEAUTIFUL HAIR CHEVALTER'S

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M. ALBERGOTTIE, are expected from Columbia, This Afternoon. His friends and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend his burial at Trinity Church Grave Yard at 4% o'clock.

85-VIGILANT FIRE ENGINE COMPANY .-You are hereby invited to attend the Funeral Services of your late brother member W. M. ALBERGOTTIE, at

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ar The Friends and Acquaintanees of Ref The Friends and Acquaintances of Captain WILLIAM E. TAYLOR and Captain W. T. Mc-NELTY are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of the former This Alternoon, at half-past Five o'clock, from the residence of his sister, Mrs. J. W. McNeyty, No. 11 Entiledge, corner of Wentworth street.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

43 NOTICE .- THE STEAMER PILOT BOY as been temporarily withdrawn from the Georgetow ad Savannah routes, for the purpose of being refitted. The steamer Fannic will for the present take her p in the Savannah roote.

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SEF FROM "THE INSURANCE MONITOR," OF NEW YORK.—SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.—The first semi-annual statement of this ompany must prove very encouraging and satisfact tis patrons and friends. It had on the lat of Dec to be paracous and meants. It had on the let of Decome ber last already issued 327 policies, insuring \$1,803,000 and has received for life and accidental premiums and interest \$29,574 70, having also in the hands of Agout and in the course of transmission, from the same sources \$36,924 51. Its disbursoments, which at starting have necessarily been proportionately heavier than they will be henceforth, amounted to \$92,738 09. Of its Capita Stock (\$204,500 00) it has \$150,000 00 invested in United States 5-0 Bonds, and at the close of the year its no assets amounted to \$23),539 01. The growth and properity of such an institution as this is the most promising sign in the South, and will contribute more to effect ts actual reconstruction and wices.

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By order of Judge LOGAN. JACOB WILLIMAN, Deputy Clerk. April 24

W. PENN CLARKE, ESQ., OF THE FIRM of CROLEY & CLARKE, Attorneys-at-Law, Washington City, is storing at the Mills House. This firm represents a number of our citizens whose Cotton and other property was seized at the close of the war by the Government authorities as captured and abandoned property, and have instituted suits in the Court of Claims to recover its value. Mr. CLARKE will be in the city a few days, and will be pleased to see the climate of the firm ays, and will be pleased to see the clients of the firm t his room, No. 52, Mills House. As this firm is makin our citizens interested might call on Mr. CLARKE w

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA-COLLE TON DISTRICT.—By R. ALLAN WILLIS, Esq., ordi-mary.—Whereas, BEKGAMIN STOKES, Commissioner in Equity, made suit to me to grant him Letters of Admin istration of the direlect estate and effects of WILLIAM B stration of the direlect estate and effects of WILLIAM E.
MEEES: These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said WILLIAM E. MEEES, late of Collecton District, deceased, that they be and appear before main the Court of Ordina to be held at Walterboro, on 27th April next, an publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to sh cause, it any they have, why the said Admin should not be granted.

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CHARLESTON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1867.

Quito a revival has taken place within the last few years in the study of English, "pure and un-defiled." Archbishop Trench was one of the pion-cers in this new mine. His several works on Words," "Proverbs," etc., mere "studies," con to this vast field, that had for years been allowed to lie fallow. The many learned works on comparative philology, that are annually published in Germany, the labors of Max Moller in England in the same direction, the laborious industry with to perfect the lexicography of their tongues, all these asee hed a tendency to produce a growing want for wider research of a similar character in England and America. Dean Alford, in his "Queen's English," and Mr. Mansu, in his "Lectake up a review, magazine, literary journal, or even a country newspaper, without finding an "ex-cursus" on some nice point of grammar. Unfortu-nately, however, it is much easier to write about "Good English" than to write good English, and a very common occurrence now is to dissect the critics.

This is a task more casy than either gracious or profitable. Voltaire, it is said, once remarked that he had never seen any one who could write ten lines of French correctly. We presume it is

acy. Mr. Richard Grant White has been writin:

Three delegates were appointed to attend the convention of this party to take place next month in Charleston.

The meeting broke up with a good deal of noise and the quiet inhabitants of the town were much annoyed by the whooping and singing as the passed through the streets after 19 o'lock. Whope the youthful ardor will be repressed here after, No one has a right to disturb a whole community with barbarous yells.—Orangeburg Times