in Frankfort bonds 76f. Paris, May 1. Bonds 78. Bentes 67. France

0 centimes. Liverpoot, May 1—Noon.—Cotton opened easier but prices declined 4d. Middling Uplands 11; Probable sales 8000 bales. Pork 77s. 6d. Common Rosin 7s. 3d. Tallow 44s. 3d. Other articles un-

LIVERPOOL, May 1—2 P. M.—Cotton heavy; deed tat since noon, Middling Uplands 11ta

Frankfort Bonds 751.... Lavantoon, May 1.—The Great Eastern has ar STEEL STEEL

Washington News

WASHINGTON, May 1.—SUBRATT'S trial has been for the 27th May. The New Almaden quickellyer mines have be aold for \$3,500 non

The Supreme Court were engaged all day in the patent case of the Lowell Manufacturing Compa-ny 7s. the Hartford Carpet Company. The arrument closes to morrow.

It is stated that Chief Justice Chase has pro-

posed a change of Circuits with Justice Field, who was assigned to California. TRADDEUS STEVENS has gone to his home, supported to and from his carriage.

The Internal Reference receipts: to-day amounted to \$600,000 is refer to feel to fee

A Fort Laramie dispatch says that the telegraph supply train went 70 miles west of Fort Laramie and was attached the mornions distroyed, shock driven off, and the work on the line rendered included.

possible without an escort. European News by Steamer New Your May 1 Arrived the Otty of Wash

the Prize Court at Cadiz have decided that the capture of the Queen Victoria is inequal. The Ring in the Route North German Parliament said the time the arrived when our German fatherland is able to upheld its place, its rights, its dignity, by its own collected strength. The King closed the address by asking God to bestow his blessing on dear fatherland. BISMARCK declared on closed amid tumultous cheering for the nation from Oporto states that the tax

tumults have been suppressed. From Richmond.

Bromsorp, May 1. The new street car arrangement went into operation to-day. Very few negroes availed themselves of it, though many whites refrained from riding.

PRILADELPHIA, May 1. Arrived the steamship The Watch Case Factory of C. & A. Prougena

n ar the Central Police Station, had their safe blown open, and \$5000 in money, besides several Mr. SEWARD received the Japanese to-day.

is no deffinite programme regarding Mr. The Court meets on Monday, when counsel will Secretary BROWNING is regarded as out of dan-

eedings have been commenced against the registers to compel them to re-open their lists. Governor English's Message

New York, May 1.—The Connectiont Logisla-ture organized to-day. Governor ENGLESS, in his message, says: The situation of public affairs, in massage, says: The situation of public affairs, in every supect, is important. He urges that, as citizens of a common country, we should endeavor to extinguish the vindictive resentments engendered by the late civil war, waged to maintain the supremacy of the Federal Constitution, and the integrity of the national honor. He states, the creat chieft was not war the single the lumin is not object was not ystatiained; the Union is no yet restored. Ten States are denied participation in the Restored for the State of Con-

gress. Such measures, if persisted in, will transform the Republic into a despotism.

He deems the fourse of legislation pursued by Congress wholly unwarrantable, and as fatal to the Union and Constitution as the doctrine of secession. The legislation of the Thirty-ninth Congues that Congress has no more power, under the Constitution, to establish military government in the Southern States than to institute an order of nobility in England; and he claims that Con gress assumed that power only for the purpose of more thoroughly accomplishing the subversion of rity. If Congress can legislate for those States, it is not difficult to foresee a like in-States to regulate internal affairs in their own way,

From New York

NEW YORK, May 1.—GEORGE PEABODY, General RESTON, of South Carolina, JOHN G. SAYE, and JOHN W. FORNEY sailed in the Scoria. From the West

Omonnari, hay 1.—Jno. S. Jones, telegraph operator at Gosport, Indiana, was murdered in One half of Crittenden, Ky., including the sance Hall, has been burnt.

From Wilmington, Delaware.

Wilmington, Dat., May 1. Desur & Moore's
paper works at Rockland burnt. The loss \$500,000.

Colored Convention in Georgia.

MACON, May 1.—The Colored Educational Convention met to-day Eberhardt in the chair, colored Vice-Presidents and Secretaries—full attend-MACON, May 1,-The Colored Educa ance. Amburn Markham is here. The afternoon was taken up with explanations of Eberhardt and Capt. BRYANT as to the peculiar system of educa-Capt. Bayan, as to the peculiar system of educa-tion for the State. Personalities between Richard-son and Eberhardt, on the latter taking full con-trol of the Convention. Eberhardt said that if Bichardson asserted he (Eberhardt) wished to ob-lain more power, he uttered a fitschood. This Convention adjourned to attend a Sanday school celebration this morning, and meet in the after-noon.

Domestic Markets.

YORK, May 1.—Flour 10al5c. better Wheat is 2c. better. Corn la2c. better. Pock dull at \$23 65a22 70. Lard quiet. Whiskey dull. Cot. ton dull and nominal. Freights quiet. Stocks active and strong. '62 compons 111; Exchange, 60 days, 109; Sight 10; Money 6 per cent. Gold 185.

Cotton closed declining and 1c, lower. Sales 1000 bales at 28c. for Middling Uplands. Flour quiet, at an advance of 5alos. State \$10 Ifails 80 Southern firmer; Hixed to good \$12 48al4 00 Southern firmer; Mixed to good \$12 48a14 00; Fancy and Extra \$14 10a18 00. Corn quiet, at an advance; Mixed Western \$1 37ja1 40. Pork active and firmer; sales 5500 bbls. at \$22.75. Tard heavy at 12ja18j. Whiskey quiet. Bice dull. Sugar steady. Muscoyado Ilailj. Coffee and Molasses quiet. Turpentine 72a78. Hosin \$3 87ja0 00. Tallor heavy at 11a11de. Wool dull and sasier. Texas quiet. Turpentine 72a72. Hosin \$3 87]a9 00. Tallow heavy at 11a11]c. Wool dull and easier. Texas 24a29c. Tomestic Flecce 43a54. Freights quiet and beavy. Stocks active. '62, ex coupons, 1071; 24. 1362 65, 1052; row texas, 1071; 10 40°s, corpons, 92a93; 7-30°s, first series, 106; others 105;.

BALTIMORE, May 1. Coffee firm and scarce. S. gar dull and nominal, at 10 a10 c. for fair to good refining.. Flour scarce and inactive, but nominal ly unchanged. Corn, as the weather west was un favorable, de lined; white \$1.23; mixed 11.20. Pro Visions firm. Bulk Shoulders, loose, 9c. Sides, packed, 104c. Mess Pork 523 75224. Western

ard 182c. Whiskey nominal. 82 Louis, May 1.—Superfine Flour \$10 50a11 50. Corn declining at \$1 06al 12. Provisions and Lard Louisville, May L Superfine Flour 29 75. Shoulders, Char Sides 12; In the ear \$1 10. Bacon Shoulders, Char Sides 12; Lard 12; Whiskey

Mar 1. Flour firm. Superfine \$12s 13. Corn higher, in suchs \$1 10. Whiskey, dull.
Mess Perk, \$22 50; Bacon Shoulders, Sc.; Sides,

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MAY DAY CELEBRATION.

MESDAMES GIRARD & DOWELL'S SEMINARY. A scene of beauty and loveliness that has be carely equalled was witnessed at the Hall of the haftsbund last night. It had been whispered for some days that the pupils of lames GIRARD & DOWELL'S Seminary favor a select audicnce with a view of their annual on. This announcement was suffient to axeite the curiosity, and as the day ap-

topic of conversation.

The first dawned like a day suited for regal pomp and ceremony, and long before the hour appointed the long hall was densely crowded, a large portion of the audience being ladies. Prof. OTTO MEYER and his two sons were in atte and the sweet sounds they succeeded in drawing from their instruments calmed the excitable spir from their instruments calmed the excutable spirits, who were anxious for the tinkling of the bell. This magic sound was at length heard, and the curtain clowly rising displayed a scene of loveliness that at once entranced the spectators.

On either side were ranged white robed divini-ties the fairest of the fair whose floral decor-ations only added to their beauty.

Seene the first represented the little courtiers in a vexitions dilemms. It was coronation day and the Queen ready to be adorned, but the crown was the Queen ready to be adorned, but the crown was wanting. The fair diplomats discussed the queet tion earnestly, when one, not yet hardened by contact with the world, boldly expressed her, belief in Fairies, and besought their assistance in this extremity. Her faith was unshaken and net with its reward. A Fairy burst upon them like a sunbeam from Heaven and demanded of the trembling group why her assistance had been invoked, being told of the emergency, she calmed their apprehensions and assured them of the extent of her prehensions and assured them of the extent of her prehensions are committed to examinate the committee of the committee presentations and assured them of the creen of her power and intention to grant their request. By her assistance the difficulties soon disappeared and a crown suitable for the Fairy Queen herself is formed as by magic.

formed as by magic.

Scene second, opened upon the Courtiers arranging for the Coronation. The Queen is conducted to the throne by a Maid of Honor, and is crowned with all the pump and grandeur that the mimic mand. After she has received he lowery sceptre, the Queen arises, greets her lovflowery sceptre, the Queen arises, greets her lov-ing subjects, and appoints her counsellors. A horn is heard in the distance, and the fair echo amounces that visitors approach. They enter and make their obeisance to the Queen, and morning represented as rosy dawn bospangled with the dew, introduces herself. Her, more sombre sister night, then advances, and the hours of joy, sorrow, study, prayer and sleep advance with the approach of the last, a deep slumber falls upon the Court and the dreams glide in out in a wired-like mannor, repeating their ghostly incantations until they are dispelled and the sleepers aroused by the Fairy Queen, who appears suddenly over her mortal sister. The scene closes in a speech from the Queen and the curtain falls. We have never seen a celebration that was me

cited their parts—many of them quite long—without a pause or a mistake. The young ladies had and their duties were performed with a zest that made the actors perfect. The stage was beautifully decorated, the rear presenting the appearance of a bower of roses, and the white robed nymph the presiding detices. To say that the andience of the presiding detices are a small new presiding but a small new properties but a small new presiding but a small new presidence of the presidence of t pleased would be granting but a small meed were pleased would be granting but a small meed of praise, and the pressure on our columns along prevents us from dilating more on a subject which was so beautiful and perfect. Mesdames Grakeo and Downell, by their May celebration have rendesellated seminary more popular than before to the officer word have caught a glumper of the people and have seen semething of their profic-tion with programme was arranged by Mr. W. Austrance, and his duties both as proand stage master show that he has not mistaken his calling in either instan

REV. D. X. TAFAR'S SEMINARY. We had the pleasure, yesterday, of attending a very interesting calculation in the yard of Mr. LANAR's house, corner Rutledge and Calhour Liphers nouse, corner numerics and camen streets. A very neatstage had been erected, profusely yet tastefully decorated, suitable inscriptions being visible in different parts. To say that the young ladies looked charming, lovely, beautiful, or happy, is to say only what every body knows, and we shall therefore say nothing of the kind. The ladies acquitted themselves very well, and so

21. Opening Address, by Miss Elids Leitch.
2. Floral Girls (they advance scattering flowers in the path of the Queen).
3. Garland Bearers (they raise the Arch beneath which the Queen passes). Names of Garland Bearers—the Misses Augusta Barfield and Julia

Bearers the Misses Augusta
Lafar.

4. The Queen then advances to her Throne accompanied by her Maids of Honor—Miss Emma Gater and Miss Dillie Lafar; also by the Scentre
Bearer, Miss Lizzie Pelzer.

5. Master Bobert Chisolm first salutes the Ones. — a little boy only six years old:

6. The Pink next plants her tribute at the foot of the Queen. The young lady personating this part was Miss Mary LaPar.

EUSIC.

The following curious and exciting scene in a Justice's Court, where a lawyer refuses to plead under a symbol of a Confederate flag, we take from the Savannah News & Herald of Tuesday

7. Four flowers hasten to visit the lovely bower of the Queen, viz: Violet, Snowdrop, Japonica and Pink Rose. The young ladies representing these flowers were respectivel, the Misses Anna Sheppard, Fannie Lebby, Ida Jones and Deanie Silcox. They conversed together on the way to the Throne, and satirize the prevailing fashions of the times. [Waterfalls coming in for a large share of the satire.]

10. First Maid of Honor, Miss Emma Cater, de-

clares in verse her loyalty to the Queen.

11. Second Maid of Honor, Miss Sallie La Far, declares in prose that she will reserve cartain rights to herself.

12. Sceptre beares.

rights to herself.

12. Sceptre beare presents the handsome sceptre with appropriate language—Mass Lézzig Pelzer.

13. The modest Lily then gives her homage, followed by the Orange Blossom, which breathes its fragrance around the bower of the Queen. The Lily personated by Missa Anna Muckenfuss, and the Orange Blossom by Miss Porra Behling.

14. Next the Daky left her home amid the fields and meadows to praise the Queen.

15. Hearts-Ease spoke to her Majesty, and took occasion indignantly to reject the name of Johnny-come-kiss-me.

the feet of the royal personage.

MUSIC.

18. The Narration of a Dream—Dialogue between Miss Lottic Leitch and Carrie Lafar.

19. Master Willie Chaselm then addressed the Queen, and nobly vindicated the charms of woman. 1820. The Misses Grass then crept around the bow-er of the Queen. These two parts were represent-ed by Misses Anna Barrield and Rebecca Bate-man.

21. Her Majesty then arose and spoke in dis-inct accents to her listening subjects, the Queen-elected for the occasion was Miss Lizzle Patrick. 22. Closing Address, by Miss Susan M. La Par-The pupils of the Seminary and their invited guests then retired into the Seminary building and spent the evening together, partaking of refreehments and enjoying themselves until a late nour. We much regretted our inability to remain

STATE NORMAL AND HIGH SCHOOL Bev. H. M. Moon, the Principal of this School, adoubtedly merits the credit due to a brillian nsidered. We have seen many May celebrations oth in city and country, in America and in Eu-ope, but never one as brilliant, as well arranged, both in city and country, in America and in Europe, but never one as brilliant, as well arranged, and as admirably executed in in its details, as this one. How much trouble and pains it must have cost to accomplish it, they alone can appreciate who have svar participated in so ardnous a task. The house was full, may uncomfortably crowded. The stage was large, and elegantly arranged and decorated, with numerous alcoves, allowing of free ingress and egrees. The lights, also, were well managed. MULLER'S excellent brass band contributed no little to the entertainment of the contributed no little to the entertainment of the evening; indeed, the music was an essential part

of the performance.

The goddesses were not very punctual; not degring to appear till nearly an hour after the time they had been advertised. They first notified the andience of their approach by singing. They Lies Clear Sides, 12c. Shoulders, Sc.; Sides, the andience of their approach by singing. They then revealed themselves to us mortests in their provening. Side Sides, 12c. Solid Party still, declining. bodily presence, and we do not emigrarate when the still Prices them, the said terresurials were ready, one and all premise to fall down and worming these modern Greek

Divinities. Charleston had opportunity last night (longo intervalo) to form some conception of the glories of the "Black Crook," or of the ballet scene

We cannot give the entire programme, as it is too long; but cannot do less than say that it was admirably carried out in every detail. The dresses were elegant, appropriate and tasteful. We were specially struck with the three Queens, with Ceres, enus, Diana, Vesta, Nox and Iris.

following celestiats:

Fiora—Miss Mary Louiss Evans.

Fymph—Miss Mary E. Price.

Ceres—Miss Anns Mohrtons.

Nymph—Miss Ella Higgins.

Miserva—Miss Alice Evans.

Nymph—Miss M. F. Prince.

Yomus—Miss M. E. Prince.

Yomus—Miss M. E. Bliza B. Higgins.

Aurora—Miss Rosa L. Knauff.

Nymph—Miss Susio Smith.

Duana—Miss M. K. Mood.

Pomona—Miss Sallie C. Wilson.

Yymph—Miss A. M. Hendricks.

Nymph—Miss A. M. Hendricks.

Nymph—Miss Coole L. Peck.

Noz—Miss Mary W. Oetjen.

Jeesie Wilson. ∞s M. R. Loryea, Fannie Ferguson After performing sundry graceful girations and volutions, they retire. "O come to the grove evolutions, they retire. "O come to the grove with me," was then sung, and goddesnes, &c., reintered, accompanied by two heralds.

GEORGIE E. BROWN and Miss MARY L. SCHIREER.

FLOWER GIRLS, STREWING PLOWERS

n. Second Maid of Honor—Miss Adolphine E. Poin l. First Maid of Honor—Miss M. E. Daniels. Oneen of Love—Miss Elodia Durran.

Queen of Love—Miss Elcdia Durran.

The addresses to the throne and from the throne
were all in good French; the Queen of Love, it appears, being of that nation, doubtless because preterred by Paris on Mount Ida.

Part second opened as before, the following re-Heralds Miss Jessie Davis and Miss Alice Har-

Fourth Maid of Honor—Miss Mary Marscher.
Fourth Maid of Honor—Miss Lizzie A. Finley.
Third Maid of Honor—Miss Lizzie A. Finley.
Crown Bearer—Miss Dors Hichme.
Sceptre Easer—Miss Anna Boone.
First Maid of Honor—Miss Bertha Weiskoff.
Second Maid of Honor—Miss Bertha Weiskoff.
Second Maid of Honor—Miss Julia Lampe.
Queen of Beauty—Miss Kate Kruse.
The exercises this time were in German, and we must say that the Queen of Beauty spoke the Tentra in its choicest accents, and had Charles V.
been present he would have found reason to change his dictum about the German language being only his dictum about the German language being only fit for geese, for he would have found it spoken of es, an honor he had reserved for his ative Castilian only.

Part III. was in Fightsh, representing the coronation of the Flower Queen:

nation of the Flower Queen:

Heralds—Miss Anna M. McLeod and Miss M
Murry, Grying—Here comes our Queen! H
comes our Queen!

Freit Maid of Hotor—Miss A. Julia Legare.

Second Maid of Honor—Miss Maria Gruber.

Fruth Maid of Honor—Miss Maria Gruber.

Früth Maid of Honor—Miss Janet F. Stenhou
Sixth Maid of Honor—Miss E nily J. Trout.

Sixth Maid of Honor—Miss Emily J. House Estators.

Spring—Miss Id Martin.

Auturn—Miss Cornella Chapman.

Summer—Miss F. Meynardie.

Winter—Miss Ennice Quincy.

Tulip—Miss Maggie A. Murray.
Moss Rose Miss Ida E; Thames.
Hone Bud Miss Rose Doubles.
Honeysuckle—Miss M. J. Welling.

Honeyackle—Miss M. J. Welling.

White Bose—Miss Emma J. Alley.

Viold: Miss Jane M. Baley.

Crown Bearer Miss Marian Gross.

Beyonth Maid of Honor Miss Martha A. Nelson.

Eighth Maid of Honor Miss Martha A. Nelson.

Flower Queen—Miss Mattie Brassington.

The andiende was pleased beyond all anticipation with every part of the programme, and although the performance continued until nearly 11 o'clock, few, we believe, showed any sign of wearless.

ress.

The lateness of the hour at which we were compelled trinake this report must be our apology for
its brief and imperfect character. We wish to
impress our readers with the fact that the Normal School May Festival was an eminent success, and if we have failed in that, we have fallen short of

he Court of Examination in the Case Jack Brown, Henry Sheppard, John Mel-ville and Benjamin Wayno, colored Charged with Lareeny of Cotton.

Phrasians to a demand or defendants counsel he above cases. Justice Issae M. Marsh convene Court of Examination in the above entitled cause

a court of Examination in the above entitled causes at 10 celosek on vesterday morning. Pending the hour the prosecution stated that they would not be prepared to go into examination at 10 cyclock A: Mt. and craved the indulgence of the Court at some hour inthe afternoon. His Honor after consultation with Mr. Phil. M. Bussell, Jr., one of the attorneys for defence, assigned 4 cyclock as the hour.

present.

At 44 o'clock Mr. P. M. Russell, Jr., addressed he Court upon the questions involved and the nardship of the cases, and cravedjan immediate learning.

hardship of the cases, and craved an immediate hearing.

S. Yates Lovy, for the prosecution, resisted the position of counsel pending the deliberations of the Court. Col. Hesseltine protested as one of the attorneys for defence to appearing before the Court, alleging as a cause that the Court had suspended a picture of a Confederate flag in the room, and at some langth spoke as to the propriety of a Union citizen condescending to appear in Court under such colors. I We would here remark that the picture in question was a small sted engraving, illustrative of the Bev. Father Ryan's celebrated poem of the "Conquered Banner," which Justice Marsh had hung upon the wall until evening, that he might take it home. Barostran.]

Col. Hesseltine, counsel for the defence, stated that he never fought under that flag, and that he would not appear in any Court room where that flag was suspended.

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At this point of the discussion he was interrupted by Mr. S. Y. Levy, the counsel for the State, who arose and stated that he "could not see what hat matter had to do with the question at the arr; but that he could well sympathiae with the opposite counsel (Mr. Heasetline) as, from the past history of that flag he could easily conceive now objectionable the sight of it must be to Mr. Heasetline." Mr. Levy then stated that he would save the Court until this important matter could be acted with the presiding Justice, and he accordingly left.

As this stage of the proceedings, Justice Marsh

Hesseltine." Mr. Levy then stated that he would leave the Court until this important matter could be settled with the presiding Justice, and he accordingly left.

As thus stage of the proceedings, Justice Marsh stated that there was not the slightest disrespect intended, and that the court certainly meant no offence whatever; he disalaimed any intention on his part to do anything wrong, or to offer any insuit whatever. The small memento was then taken down, and nothing but the American flag flying at the rear of a picture of the "San Jacinto" was left, at which no objections were made.

Mr. Phillip M. Bussell, Jr., thereupon addressed the court, acquisacing in the request of the States counsel for a postpoinement of the case, and suggested a recess until half-past four, to the end that time might be given to all parties that justice should be mated out to all concerned.

At four and a half o'clock the case was again called. The testimony of the State and appearing, although several officers had been dispatched to secure the testimony, the counsel for the defence (Mr. Russell) argued at some length upon the power and duties of the Court under the laws of the Constitution, and in conclusion moved the displance of the presoners at the bar.

Col. The St Hesseltine; the associate counsel for the defence, followed, and at some length reviewed the case, making some remarks regarding the military power of the United States, claiming the military power of the United States, claim of dispussed the case, making some remarks regarding the military power of the United States, claim to claim the protection of the law, unawed by bayenets, and not as a compulsory meass.

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Our New York Letter.

[FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.]

New York, April 29.—The telegrams received om Washington to-day, foreshadowing the deof the Supreme Court against the tionality of the reconstruction scheme, has taken every one by surprise, notwithstanding the cir-comstance that every fair-blinking man, be he politician or not, is well aware of the fact that such a decision would be the only just and lawful one. erious apprehensions however are entertai regard to the consequences that might ensue from a conflict in which two great departments of the government will be arrayed against the third, for it is believed that Congress will carry on the war of might against right to the bitter end, and will resort to such measures as will virtually avalidate the action of the Supreme Court. invalidate the action of the Supreme Court.

Although there is no question as to the fact that it would be lawful for the Supreme Court to grant the injunction prayed for, yet is it very doubtful whether the interests of the South would be best subserved thereby or not, and some of the best friends that the South has here are learned at the sensit. They are that if a law learned at the sensit. fearful as to the result. They argue that if a law be passed authorizing the opening of a stable door and the liberation of a number of untamed steeds, it were an easy matter to open the door and execute the law; but when the fleet and half trantic animals are at large in the open fields, it may be easy to pass a law authorizing their being may be easy to pass a law authorizing their being caught and driven back, but a rather difficult matter to the carry the law out by carrying the stack in again; the more so when those by whose directions the doors had been thrown open stand at the en-trance, with long poles in their hands, to drive away such of the animals as happen to be coming toward them. The allusion is obvious, and needs

In one of my letters about two weeks ago, I aluded to the attempted suicide of two romantic young ladies, who, as their relatives objected to cheir associating together in this world, resolved to leave it for the next and continue their acquain tance there. As there was no regular ticket office where a passage to the world to come could be cured, the young ladies, as the next best thing or the next worse thing they could do, called at druggist's and invested in a phial of Paris green which they drank to each other's death-th fact that they had taken the medicine was pumped out of them first, and the medicine pumped out, or in some manner got of them next, and on last Friday they were presented out of danger, wherefore, they at one got into danger again by taking a friendly and sociable drink of landanum; teaming a friendly and squaisic drink of landantim they took too large a disc however, and have been saved again. One of the girls declares that besides forbidding her to associate with her chosen friend, her aunt used to treat her badly, and on one occasion locked her up for ten days and nights, on an allowance of bread and water, because she had remained out till pine o'clock in the evening—where fore she realized not been the been till like in the evening. fore she resolved not to bear the ills she had, and consuited her friend, who not only advised her to fly to others that noither of them knew anything of, but for company's sake agreed to fly with her An immense builting is in process of erection in the corner of Broadway and Seventeenth Street

and extending through to Fourth Avenue, to be used for the great Catholic fair. The park it which this building is contiguous was bequeathed to the city on the condition that it abould never be betructed by the erection of any building around; and it is said that the heirs of the testator ma bring suit for the recovery of the property, on account of the alteged infringement of the contract As the building is only to be temporary, however t is probable that the heirs may gain nothin he insane attempt to make a fortune out of th

DIOR BOURCICAULT'S "Flying Scud" has be brought out at WALLACK's theatre in the most effective style. So far as the plot and dialogue of the play are concerned, it is nothing that SHARE PEARS might have envied, or BEAUMONT and ven reflect much credit on the author himself yet it is one of the best horse drams ever pu upon the stage, and the scene in imitation of Derby race is capital in the extr

The Imperial Troupe of Japanese acrobat umblers and top spinners, are announced to a pear at the Academy of Music on next Monday sight. Their performances are said to be so won-derful as to border on the miraculous, and, although it takes something particularly great to excite the amusement-satisfied people of this wide wake metropolis, it is, nevertheless, true that the uriosity of the multitude to see the great Japan se circus men is such as promises my rich harvest of greenbacks to the managers Bistori begins her farewell engagement on nex Thursday night, but great as she is the excitemen as pretty nearly died out, and people will not rush o see her as they did during her

winter. Yet is the eminent tragedienne quite as well worth seeing now as then; but thus it is with the people of New York, who it the Messiah were

the confidence of those whose rule it is to purchas during a panic or in any rapidly falling market will be another reaction. The gold market has been very excited and the fluctuation great and Business generally pretty much as dull s ever.

A correspondent of the New York Evening Pos writes to that journal from Columbia, S. C., as fol

"The Governor is to-day issuing a circular, addressed to various public men in the State, asking them to forward to his department the names of persons qualified to act as registers and managers of elections, and able to take the test oath. General Sickless is thus preparing, to order the registration at an early data are arily data to extend the similar of the second single si

This provision, with the privilege of suffrage, will constitute the main features of the new instrument.

"We are, however, paying more attention to the question, what we shall est, than how we shall vote.' Food is at present of infinitely more importance than politics. Our people are literally starring. Dress and other externels are no evidence of the want that carisis is the pantry. Those who were once wellthy, are to-day thankful for a bushel of corn. Fathers hear their little once cry for bread, and mothers have grown rale in giving the last more lot their babes. Pride hides those are tens of thousands who are maining appeals that would stir a heart of stone. Even while writing this letter a gentleman has called at my residence, at a last hour of the night, and here is the sum of his story; A wife and four small children; no bread since morning—no hope for the morrow. Tears flow down the manly cheek and the lips quiver as, the tale is told; and there is a binab in my own face a. I dole out the few necessities of life to one who but a few months ago was able to dispense his own charity by hundreds. The Governor states that one-fourth of the population have not tasted meat for thirty days. Baldimore is about sending us a lummy in the shape of forty thousand pounds of bacon."

Honse There Anasser.—A notorious kirse thisf was arrested last fa'urday at "Pine Log," near Whiteville, N. C., by the well known detoo tive, Mr. H. H. Hicks, of Charleston, from whose plantation, near Bonneaus, he had stolen a veriane mule, on the 19th instant. We learn from Mr. Hicks that this Henry Sommers alias Samuel Jackson alias James Jones has been operating in the neighborhood of Charleston as; a chicken pedder, and that in the neighborhood of his plantation several horses and mules have been solem in the last few months. He doubtless belongs to a gang of thieves that have been operating successfully between North and South Carolina for some time. It is to be hoped that his arrest will lead to some important information concerning his associates. Mr. Hicks recovered his mule at this place citates. Mr. Hicks recovered his mule at this place some important information concerning his associates. Mr. Hicks recovered his mule at this place and with his accustomed energy and personerance pursued the thief, arrested and carried his through here isst night to Charleston, where he will enjoy his olten cam degrade, until it is to hoped, he explates his crime on the gallows.

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SERROUS ACCIDENT—It is our painful duty to record a most painful accident, which occurred in our village on last Wednesday. L. Harvey Little, not not our esteconed fellow-oritisen. Bev. L. M. Little, in attempting to lamp out of a bergy his feet caught in oper of the whoels, and his leg was broken very saverely. We were pleased to learn yesterday that he was doing as well us could be our protect. L is our favourt wish, that we will soon see little Harvey out upon our treets again.



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is said) is absent from and without the limits of the State, and has neither wife nor attorney known within the same, upon whom a copy of said declaration might be served:

It is therefore ordered, that the said Defendant do appear and plead to the said declaration, on or before the 27th day February, which will be in the year of our Lord 1868; otherwise final and absolute judgment will be given and awarded against him.

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