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FLORENCE, Juno 26.—Owing to the feeling against the clergy, the people refused to participate in the celebration of St. John's Day, because the priests refused to perform religious services on a national

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colebration of St. John's Day, because the priests refused to perform religious services on a national holiday two weeks ago.!

LONDON, June 26.—Victor Hugo addressed Juarcz, appealing for Maximilian, whose most filting punishment, he says, would be to owe his life to the mercy of the Republic.

ROME, June 25.—Twenty thousand Priests and four lumdred Bishops are here from all parts of the world. The American Bishops are ledged in convents. The celebration will take place next Saturday, at which time St. Peter's will be illuminated.

The choiera has broken out here. Reported prevailing in Sicily.

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LONDON, June 26.—The steamship Narva, with the Guban Telegraph Cable, lans saifed, and may be expected to reach Havana in about twenty days.

LONDON, June 26.—Noon.—Consols 91. Bonds 73.

LIVERPOOL, June 28.—Noon.—Uplands 11; Orleans 11j, dull; sales 8000 bales. Breadstuffs firm. Provisions quiet. American produce generally unchanged.

on, June 26-2 P. M .- Consols 944 : Bonds 72]. Liverpool, Juno 26—2 P. M.—Cetten un changed. LONDON, June 26--Evening.—Consols 911; Bonds

LONDON, June 26—Evening.—Consols 914; Bond 78.

LIVERPOOL, June 26—Evening.—Cotton generally ruled dull; Orleans declined 4; sales 10,000; Un lands quoted at 11; Orleans 114. Breadstuffs and Provisions generally unchanged. Common Wil-mington Rosins 7; Fine American 12; Turpentins 31a33.

European News by Steamer New Yors, June 26.—Advices by the stea ner Russia state that the Council of the English ite-form League have issued an address to the Eu-ropeau working men, denouncing wars, and the maintenance of large armies.

Burmab is still threatened with famine.

Washington News.

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Washington, June 26.—General Grant first saw
Sheridan's letter in the newspapers. It creates a
profound sensation in military circles.
The Judiciary Session is in session.
The State Department has advices of the total
wreck of the Sacremento off Madras. No lives
lost.
Only four members of the Judiciary Committee
were present to-day. They adjourned to to-morrow.

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The Internal Revenue receipts to-day were \$525,000.

Allo Internal Revenue receipts to-day were \$252,000. Collector Kellogg, of New Orleans, telegraphs to the Secretary of the Treasury, denying the report of yellow fever there.

Secretary Wells has addressed a letter to Stanton regarding the application from Sickles for a vessel, to carry out reconstruction. He says that the Department would not feel justified in using funds for such a purpose; besides, he has neither officers or men for such a vessel.

Nothing startling was developed in the Surratt cast to-day. While Gen. Grant was on the stand, testifying with regard to seeing Jacob Thompson at Vicksburg, a sharp collequy took place regarding Thompson. The prosecution declined saying whether Thompson was connected with the conspiracy, but stated that they wished to show the ing Thompson. The prosecution declined saying whether Thompson was connected with the conspiracy, but stated that they wished to show the connection between him and the prisoner in menoy matters. Mrs. Mary Bonson, on the stand, stated that she lived in Canada; that she was paid her own and her husband's expenses, and \$20 per day. The prosecution announced that they would close their evidence in two or three days.

Speculations regarding Grant's answer to Shoridau are unworthy of the loast credit, as it is kept a profound secret here.

Hon. H. E. Peck, Consul-General in Hayti, is dead.

dead; The President is expected back on Friday.

From Richmond

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RIGHMOND, June 26.—The case of Mark Downey, charged with perjury, having registered, though disfranchised by the Alexandria State Constitution, was before the United States Commessioner to-day. District Attorney Chandler, who has just rectured from Washington, asked a postponement until July 25th, as he felt justified in saying Congress would revise a Stanbery's, opinion, and thereby actile the matter. The Commissioner held the case under advisement, and in the case of Thomas B. White, for the same offence, the prisoner was discharged.

Northern News. Boston, June 26.—The Presidential party left for Hartford to-day. The Council Bluff block of buildings, including the Nonpareil Office is burnt, loss \$200,000.

Presidential Tour.

Spannofield, Mass., June 26.—The Presidential party here were met by the Staff of Gov. English, of Connecticut, and the Mayor and City Council of Hartford.

New Southern Wheat.
PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—Samples of new wheat
from Georgia and South Carolina, are exhibited on
change, but no sales.

From California.

San Francisco, June 28.—The Pacific Mail Com-pany and a large number of ship owners have been stud for failure to pay the State tax on passengers from foreign ports. The penalty is \$100) for each passenger.

From Memphis. From Memphis.

Jeremiah Hall was found hung near Raleigh,
Tenn. The paper on his person said that he had
been hung by an outraged people for horse steating.

Registration in Savannah. SAVANNAH, June 26.—Registration has com-monced in this city to-day. 153 whites and 151 colored have registered.

Marine News.

New York, June 26 .- Arrived, the Champion rom Charleston.

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—A rived, the Wyoming rom Charleston.

New York June 26.—The Dunderberg has been alsed and repairs completed.

Domestie Markets.

New York, June 26.—Flour 10a20c. better. Wheat Sa5c. better. Corr nuchanged. Porkquiot at \$21,15. Lard quiot. Whiskey -teady. Cotton dull at 20a26c. Turpontine 55c. Common Rosin \$3.56,1 Stocks very strong. Money 6. Gold 38;. Sterling unchanged. '62 Coupons 104a10i; Virginia 6's 63a76; Georgia 7's 814.

EVENING DISPATOR.

Cotton dull and unchanged: sales 1900 bales.

ginia 6's 68a73; Georgia 7's 842.

Cotton dull and unchanged; sales 1200 bales. Flour active; 8tato \$7.50a11.25; Southern \$9.90a 15.50. Wheat active; Virginia \$2.50. Corn quiet and unchanged. Mess Pork \$21.25. Whiskoy advancing; 85a40c. Groceriea quiet. Wool dult; Texas 2ia34c. Stocks not quite so strong. Gold 884. 702 Coupons 1102.

BALTIMORE, June 26.—Coffice quiet; common Rio 92a102c., gold, in bond. Cotton steady at 26c. Sugar firm and unchanged. Flour firmer for all descriptions. Corn firmer. White \$1.18a.14; Yellow \$1.18a.15, Mixed \$1.06a.110. Provisions steady and in fair demand. Whiskoy nominal. Circursary, 75 oftered, 78a80 asked. Whiskey steady at 30. Mess Pork \$2100a21.25, Bacon in good demand. Shoulders 9; Clear sides 124.

New Obersary June 26.—Slace of cotton to-day 1250 bales; market dull, low middling 24a24; receipts 470 bales. Louisians Bugar and Molasses, stock very small, only rotail trade; Cuba No. 12 to 13, 11;a124. Molasses 47ja50. Flour quiet and firm; Buperfine \$10.25 to \$10.37; double extra \$11.50. Corn good demand, advanced 10a.15c; Yellow and mixed 95a\$1.00; White \$1.10a116. Oats advanced 2acts., stock light 74a75. Fork dull, \$23.25. Gold 184; Sterling \$49a52; Now York sight \$43.5 prem.

dull, \$23 25. Gold 381; Sterling \$9a52\frac{1}{2}; New York sight \$\frac{1}{2}a\frac{1}{2}prems.

Afonna, June 20.—Sales of Cotton 500 bales; closed quiet; market poorly supplied, factors generally willing sollers; Middling 23. Receipts 9.

Augusta, June 26.—Cotton flat; sales 35 bales; Good Middling 241;

BAYANNAB, June 26.—Cotton dull and declining; sales 245 bales; Low Middling 22\frac{1}{2}. Receipts, 210 bales.

The London Times reports that in England the express trains run generally, including stoppages, about forty miles per hour; the ordinary trains run generally from eighteen to thirty miles pe hour; the slowest trains ninoteen and one-half mile per hour. In France the express trains run, including stoppages, twenty-five to thirty miles per nour; the ordinary trains run from sixteen to twenty-five miles per hour; the slowest train eighteen miles per hour. In Belgium the quickest trains run from twenty-nine to thirty-five miles per hour; the slowest eighteen to twenty-three. In Prussia, the quickest twenty-nine miles, the slow est, seventeen to twenty-one miles. In Austria the quickest, twenty to twenty-nine miles; the slowest, fourteen to twenty-one. In Bavaria and along the Rhine, the quickest, twenty-four to thirty-two miles; the slowest, thirteen to twenty four miles. In Italy, the quickest, twenty-four to thirty miles; the slowest, fifteen to twenty-four

A London exchange states, as a curious fact, tha the picture of a Royal Academician was this season rejected by the committee. When the Royal Academician came to town, he looked in vain for his bit of fine art on the walls of the Academy. Inquiry was made, when it was found that some-how or another the name of the Royal Academician had got detached from the picture, and it had undergone the ordest of judgment on the score of merit, and was found wanting. This is the latest answer to the old query, "What's in

The freedmen in Arkansas are said to have celipsed the army of Flanders when they first learned that they had to pay a tax of three cents per pound on their part of the cotton crop. LETTER FROM AUGUSTA.

HAIN-HAIN-RAIN-WHEAT, CORN, COTTON-POLI-TICS-RAILBOADS-SCHOOLS, &C. Augusta, June 24, 1867. Editor Charleston Daily News:

Pluvius is on the rampage, and for a week and more we have scarcely had a fair view of the face of the sun. The rain has not been severe enough to cause any serious apprehension of a flood in the river here, but is beginning to do much injury to as to cotton. Indeed, all vegetation is enffering from the excessive rain, and the interruption to labor, which is giving the grass a fearful start. The rain on Saturday was accompanied by a vicent storm of wind, which, from the prostrate tree ruck," must have been damaging to the neighoring plantations. Registration is now in progress under the Mili ary Bill. The number registered during the first

hree days, at the precincts adjoining the city was 740, of which 163 were white and 580 were colored. Registration will commonce in the city on the 24th. The proportion indicated above is not probably a fair average of the result in the country districts, as both these precincts are in the suburbs of the city, where the black population has colonized "since freedom" pretty extensively. There is, however, a deplorable amount of indifference manifested by the whites, many of whom appear to regard it a foregone conclusion that Radical loyalists, of the Hunnour and Bar-ANT stripe, are bound to have things their own way in the reorganization. It evidently need not be so in Georgia, for the blacks are outnumbered whites, who, under STANBERY'S decision, are entitled to register. But the strength of old projudices and new jealousies prevents the co-operation of the whites, while the Loyal Lenguers and their allies are working like Loyal Leaguers and their allies are working like beavers. There has never, in the history of old party conflicts in the State, been manifested a more bitter and inflammatory spirit than that ex-hibited toward 'Ex-Governor Brown, who, from the first, advised the acceptance of the Military Bill. Both the old papers here have vied with each other in ridicule and invective aimed at him; though the Chronicle and Sentinel is practically on is line-deeming the acceptance of the Military Bill a necessity—the chief difference being that the Chronicle and Sentinel waited for the action of the Supreme Court, while Gov. Brown did not. The ine, has shared the ungenerous and unjust reproach levelled at that eminent gentleman, but moves steadily forward, content, doubtless, to wait the issue of events, which are prelty sure to indicate the wisdom and prudence of its course. Quite a savage war of words is being waged beroon the Constitutionalist and a writer signing himself "Tax Payer." It would take too much space to tell the whole story, but the author of an editorial in Saturday's Constitutionalist is denounced as a liar in Sunday's Press by "Tax Payer," and in pretty much the same terms by a "Member of Council." It is, in plain English, an issue between the BLODGETT and anti-BLODGETT factions here

nunity when the contest is transferred to some other field than the newspapers.

Our street railroad is at least deemed a settled fact. The contracts have been made for its construction, and the work is to commence in about three wooks. It is to extend in a circuit through Broad and Greene streets, connecting with each in the upper and lower part of the city, with lines to the sand hills and other suburban localities. The city is indebted to the untiring efforts of Col.
Cole, the thorough-going Superintendent of the
Georgia Road, for the inauguration of this enter-Col. C.'s admirable management of the Georgia Road, and his enlightened public spirit, have rapidly advanced him to a high place in the steem of our citizens.

both of which are strong, carnest and uncompro-mising, and it will be a relief to the reading com-

The Charleston, Memphis and Topoka Railroad is now a topic of much interest here, the imme-diate object being a road from Atlanta to Decatur, in Alabama, a distance of about two hundre niles, forming almost an air-line from Charleston, ia Augusta, to Memphis. From thence it is designed ultimately to connect from Memphis with the north and south forks of the Pacific Railroad, which are to unito near Topeka, and form at Charleston the shortest Atlantic connection with Charleston the shortest Atlantic connection with that great national highway. Little can be done, in the present impoverished condition of the South, in aid of this great project, save to concen-trate public attention upon it; but it is believed that, with reconstruction, capital will speedily flow in from the North and West to carry it through.

The notable social incident of the week has been the closing exercise of the admirable boarding and day school, conducted here with marked success by the Misses Senowick. The exercises were all of the most creditable character, evincing therough and successful instruction and discipline in all departments. The closing party given at their residence was the most brilliant reunion of the The musical exami Hall by the pupils of Miss WEDER, the instructress in music, was attended by the beauty and fashion of the city, and was a charming musical festival.

Miss Weber is considered one of the most brilliant female pianists and organists in the United States. and is eminently successful as a teacher. She is a daughter of Prof. Weeks, the eminent German

daugnter of 1 rot. When it is composer, now, I believe, a resident of Nashville.

Summer stagnation reigns in business circles.

Some relief is looked for in the mowing of the wheat crop, which, throughout the State, is con-ceded to be the largest grown in ten years. Prices are not yet settled—the rates paid the last week anging from \$2.20 to \$2.60. The demand for corn has slackened, and prices are easier, the quotations being \$1.45 from depot, \$1.48 to \$1.60 from store. Bacon is quiet at the ruling rates of the last month—11 to 11½c, for shoulders; 13½ to 14½c. for sides; 15c. for prime clear sides. A good deal of unsound moat is offered at lower rates, and has or unsound meat is offered at lower rates, and has weakened the market for prime meats. Cotton has been dull all the week, holders having been firm at 24 cents for strict middling, which few buyers were disposed to give. On Saturday some holders lowered their figures one-half cent, but buyers were not disposed to enter the market. Watermellons—for which this region is famous wade their appearance in market on yesterday, and were sold at fifty cents to \$1. Peaches plenty at \$2 to \$3 per bushel.

ARISTIDES.

It is said that the remnant of Seminoles in-habiting the Florida everglades have not yet con-cluded to give up the negroes which were their chattels under the laws of old time. The Civil Rights Bill and the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands, have not been appreciated by these old fogy red skins. They have had no onception of the intent of the emancipation pro clamation. They are not yet educated by the progress of events. Perhaps in their benighted con dition they fancy they can yet see "the Constitution as it was." They are completely fossilized, and need any amount of reconstruction. Mr. Thabbeus Stevens will undoubtedly, have their land (and water) and mosquitoes confiscated, whatever he may do as to the rest of the sunny South.

COTTON BLOOK.—Through the courtosy of Mr. W. B. Pettigrow, we have in our office several stalks of cotton, taken from his field, near this place, on Saturday last, and measuring from 16 to 24 inches in length. The stalks are well limbed and surpassingly fine in appearance; upon one of them is a healthy bloom, besides a considerable number of forms.

Mr. P. informs us that he has used no guane of any kind, and has a fine prospect at present.

[Florence Gazette.

J. W. SPRATT.—We copied a paragraph from the Montgomery Mail, a few days since, announcing that J. W. Spratt, formerly of this city, had been murdered near that city, and a considerable amount of mensy had been taken from his person. A subsequent issue of that paper says that the report was only a runse to give spatt time to escape to Brazil, in order to defraud his workmen and creditors.—Savannah News.

A WHITE MULE.—A friend told us yesterday of an amusing scene he witnessed lately at the Old Rivor Ford, near Nachitoches, in this State. A negro had a wagen and a team of air mules which he wished to drive across. The too lead mules took kindly to the water, but one of the hind ones, a white mule, obstinately refused to enter the stream. Jumping from his seat in a furious passion, the teamster began beating the pervess one with might apd main, exclaiming between the blows, "you think you's white, does you? But I'll show you dam quick colored mules is as good as you is. Goe up !"—N. O. Crescent.

CHARLESTON, .

ISTIMUS OF PANAMA. History of the Pausma Railroad; and of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. Together with a Traveller's Guide and Business Man's Hand Book for the Panama Railroad, and the lings of steamships, connecting it with Europe, the United States, the North and South Adlantic and Pleific coasts, China, Australis, and Japan. By F. N. Ods. M. D. with Hustrations by the Author. New York. Harper & Brothers, 1867. Charleston. S. G. Courtensy, No. 9 Broad street.

NEW BOOKS.

This book, with the above very long title, will not interest the general reader, except in so far as it incidentally describes some portions of Centra merica. But to the man of large views, in what ever sphere of life, and more especially to railroke and steamboat men, and to enterprising mer chants, a rich mine is here offered, a source of in struction and of vast, nay boundless speculation. The Panama Railroad is in itself a splendid monuneut of American industry and enterprise. Eng land and Franco had both looked with longing the world's two great oceans; but it required to much money to carry it to a successful issue, and both England and France gave up the idea. The ecession of Oregon and California to the United States first directed the attention of our people to this highway. Mosers. WM. H. ASPINWALL, CHAUNCEY and JOHN L. STEPHENS, entered into a contract with the government of New Granada for the construction of the inter-oceanic railroad; but not until 1850 was the work entered upon, under the direction of two skilful and successful engineers, Geo. M. Totten and John C. Trautwine. It was completed after many vicissitudes, always to be looked for in the course of such enterprises,

on the 27th day of January, 1855.

The entire length of the road was 47 miles, with maximum gaade of 60 feet to the mile. The entire cost of the read was about eight milli lollars, and the gross earnings of the road to January, 1859, were \$8,146,605. The running expenses together, with depreciation in iron, etc., amounted to \$2.174,876.51, leaving a balance of \$5,971,728.66 as the legitimate returns for the money investor in the read in a period of seven years, during the first of which but 12 miles were in operation, the econd 23, the third 31; only for the last four year was the road in use throughout its entire extent.

More than 400,000 passengers have been transported over the road during the thirteen years, ending December, 1866, and it is not known, says thor, that a single case of sickness has occurred in consequence of the transit since the er tire opening of the road in 1855. The average time of passage over the road is three hours, and the Panama fover need not be dreaded by travel-

from 1855 to 1867 was over \$750,000,000, without the less of a single dollar. Erroneous impressions in regard to the source whence the business of the Panama Railroad is derived, prevail extensive ly even among intelligent busin even among intelligent business men and mem-ers of our National Councils, many regarding it as entirely dependent upon our trade with Cali-fornia. The fact seems to be overlooked that while California has a population estimated at only 500,000, the population of Central America is over 2,000,000; and that that portion of South America whose only means of communicating with the At-lantic is either by the Isthmus of Panama or around Cape Horn, contains r orly 8,000,000, and that regular and direct steam in the communication exists between those countries and the Pana ma Railroad. Thus, in 1858, the busin tates exceeded in value nine times the freighting business of California via the Isthmus, and by 1860 less than one-fifteenth of the freighting busiess of the road was due to the California trade. We do not know the precise object to be sub-served by the publication of this book. As it falls outside the pale of literature, we naturally look for some special motive, and this, we presume, must be the establishment of lines of steamships between Europe and Chins, Japan, India and Aus-tralia, by way of the letherwe of Parana.

tralia, by way of the Isthmus of Panama. To sho its relative position on the globe, we copy the fol-lowing table of distances, as it may interest some of our readers: The distance from New York to Sydney, Australia, via Cape Horn, is 12,870 m ta Panama only 9950. Distance from New York to Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, via Cape Horn 13,560; via Panama 6800; distance from New York to Hong Kong, via Cape Horn 17,420; via Panama 11,850; distance from New York to Jeddo, Japan, via Cape Horn 16,710; via Panama 10,220; dis from England to Sydney, Australia, via Cape of Good Hope 12,828; via Panama 12,730 miles. The price of passage on the Panama Railroad is \$25.
Pretty well for 47 miles! We incline to the belief that if Mr. MAGRATH could collect half a dollar a mile on his road the hearts of his stockholder dividends, a luxury they have been debarred of for some time, if we are not mistaken; and this the South Carolina Railroad could accomplish, without transporting 700 millions of specie, and all the products of the mines of California, Mexico, Peru,

There is in this volume the fullest information, taining, not only to this said railroad, but likewis also to the States of Central and South America and their commercial relations with the rest of the

THE Herald's special correspondent on the steamship Virginia, writing at Havana under date of June 15, gives an account of the adventure of General Lopez Santa Anna since leaving New York. The General and his staff traveled incognito to Vera Cruz in the Virginia, arriving at that place on the 3d of June, and were warmly but not openly welcomed by the liberals inside the walls. The American and British Consuls dined with him on the steamer, and all seemed to ge harmoniously until the 7th inst., when Commander Roz, of the United States steamer Tacony, and Commander Ayrazzy, of the British man-ofwar Jason, appeared on board and removed him, under protest, to the Tacony. Thence he was taken to Sacrificios, in charge of an offi-cer and again placed upon the Virginia, to the commander of which Commander Ros gave orders to land him at a foreign port. On the return trip, the vessel arrived at Sisal on the 11th inst., when the commander of the liberal forces came aboard and offered to arrest him. The General declare that he was a prisoner in the hands of the United States, and the commander of the Virginia refused peremptorily to surrender him. Three Mexican schooners theroupon ranged alongeide the vesse with their guns pointed at her, and the demand being ronewed, and a guard of marines boarding the vessel, it was considered useless to resist, and SANTA ANNA was taken ashore. General TAVOADA, commanding the imperialists at Yera Cruz, had demanded an explanation from Commander Ros. The commands of Bonyas and Canales, at Tampico, and the citizens of that place, have formall pronounced for Santa Anna, and pronunciamiento to that effect has been issued. General Flores had been designated as the person to present the action of the city to Santa Anna and ordered to proceed to New York for the purpose.

The First Church of the purpose.

The Frest Church of the Reminolar,—The Presbyterian mission among the Creeks and Seminoles in the Indian territory was broken up when Albert Pike misled those peer people into rebellion. Since those who are left have resumed their work. It has been deemed advisable now to organize the Christian Seminoles into a separate church. Mr. Rameay, the missionary reports eixty-six members already gathered in, with nearly as many more who were prevented by distance and severe weather from attending his meeting. Describing the transition, he says: "It was to our mind a strong evidence of the reality and power of our blessed religion to see men who were once flerce savages, whem the strong arm of government could not drive from their favorite haunts in the swamps of Florids, now subdued by the victorious Crocs, sliting weeping at the feet of the Prince of Peace. The greater-part of the noted Billy Bowlege' hand are now members of our church. Bermon being over, we proceeded to baptize the candidates for church memberahip, wenty-four in number, and five infants. It was an interesting sight, which will not seen be forgotten at the Seminole Agency. We then proceeded to administer the Lord's Suppor, of which nearly one hundred persons partox. As many Methodists, and some Baptist brothren sat down with us. then proceeded to administer the particle. As of which nearly one hundred persons particle. As many Methodists, and some Baptist brethren sat

he wished to drive across. The too lead mules took kindly to the water, but one of the hind ones, a white mule, obstinately refused to enter the stream. Jumping from his seat in a furious passion, the teamster began beating the pervess one with might apd main, exclaiming between the blows, "you think you's white, does you? But I'll show you dam quick colored mules is as good as you is. Goo up?"—N. O. Crescent.

"Bobby, why don't you go home and have your mother sow up that hole fn your trowsers?" "Ohl go along, old woman, our folks are at the sewing circle, working for the heathen."



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GENERAL ORDERS, No. 18.

1. The following are announced as Registration Precincts of the Military Post of Charleston, comprising the geographical Districts of Charleston, Berkeley, and Colleton, viz.: CHARLESTON DISTRICT.

PARISHES OF ST. PHILIP AND ST. MICHAEL.
CITY OF CHARLESTON.
PIRST PRECINCT.—Ward No. 1—City Hall. Ward No.

2—Court House.

SECOND PRECINCY.—Ward No. 3—1st Poll, Market;
2d Poll, Falmetto Engine House, Anson street. THIRD PRECINCY.-Ward No. 4-1st Poll, Engi House, Archdalo street; 2d Poll, Engine Ho George and College streets.

FOURTH PRECINCY.—Ward No 5—Eagle Engine House Ward No. 6-Washington Engine House, Vanderhors

Ward No. 7-Engine House in Columbus street Ward No. 8-Wiley's Wagon Yard, King street BERKELEY DISTRICT. PARISHES OF CHRIST CHURCH, AND ST. THOMAS AND ST. DENNIS.

\$5 The Reintives, Friends and Acquaint-

THIRD PRECINCT.—Club House Polt, Edisto Island ockville, Wadmslaw Island, and Legareville, John's

PARISH OF ST. JOHN'S, BERKELEY. Founts Precinct.—Calamus Pond Poli; Fultz's Old Field Poll, and Black Oak Poll. FIFTH PRECINCY.-Biggin Church Poll and Strawb

PARISH OF ST. JAMES', GOOSE CREEK SIXTH PRECINCY.—Goose Crock Poil, Tar Kiln Poll and

First Precinct.-Mt. Pleasant Poll, Fifteen Mile

PARISH OF ST. ANDREW'S

House Poll, James' Island.
PARISH OF ST. JOHN'S, COLLETON.

louse Poll, and St. Thomas' Muster House Poll.

SEVENTH PRECINCY-Cross Roads Poll and Hickory PARISH OF ST. STEPHENS' ERGHTH PREGINCY.-Pineville Poll and St. Stepher

Depot Poll,
PARISH OF ST. JAMES', SANTEE. NINTH PRECINCE.-Muster House Poll and Dutart's

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S PARISH. FIRST PRECINCY.—Smoke's Cross Roads Poll and ell's Cross Roads Poll. CT .-- Varn's Box Poll; Fork Box Poll

D PRICINCY.—Walterboro' Poll; Blue House Poll and O. Poll. Horse Pen Box Poll. and Round O. Poll.

FOURTH PRECINCY.—Ashepoo Poll; Maple Cane Poll.

ST. GEORGE'S PARISH. FIFTH PRECINCT.—Cattle Creek Poll: Indian Field Muster House Poll; Middle Poll and Summerville

BIXTH PRECINOT.—Parish House Poll; Beech House Poll and Rantowle's Poll.

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II. Any citizen desiring to serve as a member of on of the Boards of Registration for the Military Post of Charleston, may forward his application to these Head-quarters, addressed to Lieutenant J. F. Munsos, 6th Infantry, Post Adjutant. Certificates must accompany the application, showing the applicant to be a fit and proper person to receive the appointment.

HI. The attention of applicants is called to the follow.

ing paragraphs of General Orders No. 18, from the Headnd Military District :

tion of voters and to conduct said election will be re-quired, before entering upon their duties, to take and alred, before entering upon their sproved Jubscribe the oath prescribed by the Act approved Jubscribe an oath of office 20, 1862, entitled "An Act to prescribe an eath of office."
And if any person shall falsely take and subscribe such eath or affirmation, such person so offending and being duly convicted thereof, shall be subject to the pains, penalties and disabilities which, by law, are provided for the property of the property of

yer voluntarily borne arms sgainet the United States noe I have been a cilizen thereof; that I have volunte since I have been a citizen thereof; that I have rejunta-rily given no sid, countenance, counsel or encourage-ment to persons engaged in armed hostility thereto; that I have neither sought, nor accepted, nor attempted to excrete the functions of any office whatever under any authority, or pretended authority, in hostility to the United Sintes; that I have not yielded a voluntary sup-port to any pretended government, authority, rower or constitution within the United States, hostile or intmiced thereto. And I do give a great part to the teleconstitution within the United States, hostife or infinical thereto. And I do further swear (or affirm) that, to the best of my knowledge and ability, I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign or domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of ovasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office or which I am about to each see the duties of the office or which I am about to each see the office or which I am about to each see the office or which I am about to each see the office or which I am about to each see the office or which I am about to each see the office or which I am about to each see the order of the office or which I am about to each see the order of the duties of the office on which I am about to enter. So anlp me God.

V. Members of the Boards of Registration will be a heir duties, and ten cents a mile for each mile travelle on duty. Officers of the army detailed for such duty. will be paid the per diem and mileage allowed for attend

VII. It is essential that every Board of Registrati should be composed of persons of recognized considera-tion and worth, fairly representing the population, and in whose impartiality and capacity the body of voters in the vincinage may have just reliance,

By order of Brevt. Brig. Gen'l H. B. CLTTS. J. F. MUNSON. May 17

OFFICIAL. Hendq'rs. Second Military District, | CHARLESTON, S. O., May 20th, 1867.

(GEMERAL ORDERS No. 25.) and soul, 1802. )
It appears from sundry petitions and official representations that the present scanty supply of food in the Carolinas is seriously diminished by the large quantity of grain consumed in numerous distilleries, put up an worked in defiance of the revenue laws of the United litates; it is represented that few or none of the requirements of law are observed in any of these establishments; that the officers of the internal revenue service, while endeavelling to assess and coffect the whiskey tax, are frequently treated with offissespect, and sometimes menaced with violence; and that when offenders are prosecuted in the civil courts, and visitations of the internal revenue laws indisputably proved, juries fall to convict the parties; it is further shown that this unlawful traffic makes food dearer in places where large numbers are depending upon public and private bounty; that the Government is, it estdes, defrauded of a large amount of revenue; that the authority of its civil officers worked in defiance of the revenue laws of the Un ount of revenue : that the authority of its civil off is brought into contempt; and furthermore, that the mischief complained of tends to increase poverty, dis-order and orime; therefore, in the exercise of the au-thority vested in the Commanding General, it is ordered

I. The distillation or manufacture of whiskey or other I. The distillation or maintacture of whiskey or other spirits from grale, is prohibited in this Military District. Any person so engaged or employed will be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor. The possession of a still, or other apparatus for this purpose, will be considered presumptive evidence of a violation of the Revente Laws, and the party or parties using the same, or on whose premisis, or in whose possession the same may be found, will be exceeded and bronghic for this before a military dishused. or in whose passession too same may be round, will be arrested and brought to trial before a military tribunal composed of the Commanding Officer of the Post and two officers of the stray, next in rank on duty within the territorial limits of the Post. If the exigencies of the service do not permit the detail of other officers, that fact will be duly certified and the Post. Commander will

incr will be duly certained and the Fost Commander will hear and determine the case.

II. The penalties, punishments and forfeitures prescribed by the several sets of Congress for distilling commanufacturing whiskey or other spirits in violation of the revenue laws will be imposed and executed by the military tribunals hereby authorized. III. No sentence extending to imprisonment, forfeitu

f stills, liquor or other property, or the imposition of a ine or other penalty will be carried into effect until re-orted to these Headquarters and approved by the Com-IV. All troops of the United States, Magistrates, Shoriffs Constables, Folice and others in authority, are required, and all citizens are solidited, to be vigilant in detecting and prompt in giving information of the violation of these orders. Commanding officers will be held responsible for their enforcement.

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55- The Relatives, Friends and Acquaint-nees of Mr. WILLIAM CABINAN are invited to attend is Funeral, at No. 4 Society street, at half-past three 'clock This Afternoon, without further invitation.

Be The Friends and Acquaintances of WILI IAM J. STOLI, and those of his mother, and of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wants, are invited to attend the Functal of the former, This Afternoon, at Six o'clock, at St. Philip's

43 The Relatives, Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. JACOB WIENGES, are respectfully invited to attend 1 is funeral, at the English Lutheran
Church, Archdale utreel, This Afternoon, at Five o'clock.

Clerk's Office, Charleston District, June 20th, 1867.

WULBERN, Mr. H. DESDOFF and Family, are invited to attend the Funcral services of JACOB HENRY, infan son of the former, from their late residence, No. 31 Hase attent. This Afternoon, at half-past four o'clock, without footbast terms.

DIED, on June 26th, in Columbia, S. C., CARRIE M. CATHICART, after a short illness; sged 18 years, 4 months and 28 days. June 27

DIED, on the 28th of May, of congestion of the brain in the 42d year of his age, ADAM B. GLOVER, a native of Ireland, but for many years a resident and highly os tenned merchant of this city.

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Clerk's Office, Charleston District, June 20th, 1867.

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