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June 29 - Evening. - Consols, 941; June 29-Noon.-Cotton quiet and d. Tallow firmer, 4449.

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Foreign News by Steamer. Type 29.—The atemship City of Bal-parrived from Europe.

The statement was made showing the obe £1,289,000; consecured, £33,000; consecured, £33,000; consecured, £33,000; Washington News. eron, June 29.—The diciary ned Anna Surratt, and summone

ey to testify regarding the bailing of President arrived to-night. resident arrived to-night, use receipts to-day, \$1,808,000. Total for all year ending to-day, \$275,853,00. Natank circulation, \$298,000,000. Scurities and deposits held; \$379,000,000. Indicated Committee had a brief lession, n Minister Campbell was at the White

n the 19th identifie doubt is felt regarding a quorum two Houses on Wednesday. The Dominil not attend until the organization. Some rative Republicans deprecate a July need some twenty members have arrived.

State Department has nothing official re-

June 29.—The trial of the 9th of ommences before Judge Meredish on

15. June 50.—The President was intro-te Convention and spoke at some length.

ARIZAE June 29. Maj. Anderson, Hon, Julian ridge, Gen. H. R. Jackson, Judge Law, and permythent officens, made formal demands on board of Registration to register to-day. Allerted full pardone from the President. The

mans, June 29.—The statement tele-that the President is urging Sheridan's ATLANTA, OK.

From Mobile. une 29.—Registration in the Fourth code in this city stands : Whites, \$95;

June 29, Several cases of sporedic

New Origans, June 29.—The Austrian steps also professor arrived to Southwest Paes this moment, and landed a telegraphic dispatch for the tracking Government. Her national ensign was resided in deep mourning. This, and the researce of her officers is sufficient; they, however, export the City of Mexico captured by the Liberals in the 20th inst. The particulars had not reached for Derivative to the time of sailing.

The Mexican schooner Alies also arrived at the nouth of the Mississippi this morning, having on locard twenty-four sailed imperialists (Mexicans) who had been peremptorily banished. Among hem were several unitiary officers. They report has Santa. Annow as transferred to the American teamer Virginis, at Vera Cruz, and conveyed to lisal. On arriving there the Mexican gumboat demanded the purson of Santa Anna, which was required when the Mexicans threatened to fire upon by Virginis. The captain hold them they could have also made the American energy on the gangvar. take him by lorde, he was not armed, and their presed the American easign on the sangway. The Escheme trod on the flag, seized Santa Anna, and thrust him into their loost, took him to Campeachy and confined him as a prisoner of war. Campeachy is in the hands of the Liberals, who are shooting, hanging and expelling Imperial sympathiesrs.

Marine News, Nam. None. June 29.—Arrived.—Steamers San rancisco from San Juan; Moneka, from Charles a: Ioms, from Europe.

Domostic Markets. ALL O WOOM DISPATCH. (Special to the Augusta Donstitutionalist.) New York, June 29.—A sale of 1000 bushels of red wheat, from Georgia, was sold to-day a

New York, June 29.—Your 15a26 lower on common, Wheat dull, strongly downward. Corn a shade easier. Pork easier; \$1 25. Lard dull Whiskey steady. Cotton quiet at 264. Freights quiet. Turpentine quiet at 56. Rosin, moderate requests common 33 374. Stocks opened strong, afterwards slightly easier. Gold 1384. Sterling, time 104; sight 10 a104; °62 coupons 104 a104; Virginia 6's 70a72; Tennessee 6's, ex coupons, 684; new 60a55.

EVENING DISPATCH.

Money casy at 4a6. Gold quiet at 1381. Governments aleady. Stocks firm and higher.

The Express says the bank statement of Monday will be very favorable—decrease \$1,000,000; loans \$1,500,000; specie, increase, \$7,000,000; deposits \$7,000,000; specie, increase, \$7,000,000; deposits \$7,000,000 legal tenders.

Oction is firm. Bales 1800 bales at 26c. Flour 15a30e lower.—State superfine, \$7,80a8. 65; Extra, \$9a14.25; Choice, \$10.80a11.25. Wheat Sa5e lower. Corn, nsw, \$1 06a1.08. Mess Pork \$21. Lard heavy. Groceries firm. Freights unchanged.

BALTHOURS, June 29.—Coffee dull. Cotton quiet. Corn declining.—White, \$1 04a1.08. Provisions active. Bacon.—Rib Sides, 13.

WILLINGTON, June 29.—Cotton nominal at 22.

Spirits 53. Bosin steady at \$2 60a5.50.

CINCHERARY, June 29.—Flour quiet and steady. Corn dull and nominal at 75c. for No. 1. Mess Pork \$21. Bacon in good demand, and tends up; Shoulders 9. Lard dull at 11.

Moshiz, June 29.—Sales of Cotton to-day 100 bales; market closed dull; middlings 23½; stock on sale light; receipts, 1 bale.

New Orlanns, June 29.—Sales of cotton to-day

bales; market closed dull; middlings 23½; stock on sale light; receipts, 1 bale.

New ORLEARS, June 29.—Sales of cotton to-day 1250 bales; low middling 24c.; receipts 309 bales; exports 1182 bales. No transactions in sugar and molasses. Flour still unchanged. Corn quiet and firm; mixed and yellow \$1.15; white \$1.20a1.23. Bacon, fair jobbing; shoulders 104c.; rib sides, 12c.; clear 184c. Gold 1384. Sterling 49a504 New York sight § premium.

12c.; clear 13c. Gold 138i. Sterling 49a50 New York sight | premium. BAVANNAB, June 29.—Cotton quiet and steady; sales 135 bales; low middlings 28c.; receipts 200.

The Military Jours at of Berlin has the following "The needle gun has not to fear comparison either with the English Snider or French Chassepot. Here is the result of the experiments made on the 19th March last, the temperature at 3 deg. of cold, the weather sombre, and the soldiers inexperienced: 80 men, without knapsacks, but with their

which makes about eight rounds a minute." The Millerites in some portions of Maine had fired upon the 12th inst., as the beginning of the relennial period; but seem to remain about t " gone up."

TERRIBLE STORE.—On Wednesday evening last a terrible storm of wind and rain bassed over this section. It seems to have spenitis chief fury a few miles above here, in the neighborhood of H. R. Shells, Esq., who shade trees were blown down, broken and wrecked, crushing sme of the outhouses on the premises. We learn also, that the dwelling of Mr. C. M. Kennedy was struck by lightning, but not badly injured. We would not be surprised to hear that other damage was done by the storm.—Laurensville Herals.

WET WEATHER.—We have just merced, in this

The Receit Rains.—The crops in some sections of this District have been niured by the recent excess of we weather; but the damage is by no means as great as was at first-anticipated. The stamp comin some places is downed, and cotton his been a sufferer to some extent; but wind favorable weather for the remainder of the season, we are all right for good harves this year. Plows are trump yet, sure. was an agus for good harves this year. Plows are trumpi yet, sure.

We are happy to amount that Binnicker's Brige on the couth Edisto river is safe and soind; and wagons have clossed Four Holes Bridge since the nine days rain.—Orangeburg. Nacs.

Necs.

Its Man. Route.—After the let of July a new myll routs will be opened for the benefit of our rands in that portion of Orageburg and Lexington near the boundary line of the two Districts. The mail will leave Orangeburg on Thurseays, at 6 A. M., and Rish's Store on tridays, at the same hour. We inderstand that abottion will be presented to the Postoffice Department to change the day of leaving this place to Saturday, by which means the mail carrier will be able to come down on Friday, as now arranged and return the next day, which will be a matterial great convenience to all parties interested in the route.

Orangeburg News.

The Wearness and Chops. On the 5th of June it

The Weather and Chors, on the 5th of June it commenced to rain, and exept about three days intermission, it has rained acre or less every day since. Some of these rains were very heavy and accompanied with strong unds, which has damaged corn seriously. Owing to these protracted rains, crops on low lands ga submerged, and with that and the grass—which has not been idle—we fear the crops of all kinds lave become seriously damaged.—Darlington, Soude ner.

Death of Mrs. Manny.—With much regret we announce the melancholy for that the beloved wife of Rev. B. Manly, it. D. D., expired this morning. She had been in declining health for some time, but it was hord that her life would been yet spared for many yes. Mrs. Manly had won for herself warm and loving friends in our community, and her decase has caused profound grief even outside of the rele of her family. In the Baptist Church here to the extent of the ability, permitted by her teble health, she was prominently useful, and the knowledge that she died in the full hope of glorious resurrection will, no doubt, contributed assumage the grief caused by her departure.—freenville Mount inner.

days the the present may overcame much of the sail hat has apparently been when the wheat harvesterall be completed ind the result of the past weeks of rainy weather be fully developed.

[Granville Mountaineer.

The Ploop.—The weather for the past two weeks has been a perfect mister—one or two days of surshing and one or two of aim—sometimes warm to sufficiation and their again in a few house rem o sufficient and the again a few hours ren-cing fire comfortable—msting, drizzling, fog-ing, pouring down in torunts. We've come to be concluded that the "Cark of the Weather" is

odicing and if hers not a little more particu-how he dispenses austrance to his "stock," will either be caught inbad company or go on her will either be can

awilien to the dimensions offsmall rivers—flooding the bottom landa, and it may instances sweeping off crops of what that had been out and stacked in the fields. The damages sustained in some sections from this cause is sported to be very heavy, though we should remember that man is prone to emergetate in some instance, his own loss.

[Lancaster Ledger.]

The Lette Rains.—Duing the past week a great deal of rain has fallen in this section—the streams were considerably swelen, and fears were entertained of great damage to the growing crops, but we are glad to learn that except some alight injury has not been material. The weather is now dear and warm, just suitid to the growth of corn, cottom and grass, all of which appear to be doing well. The prospect for a good seasons, the early planting will be made.—Cunden Journal.

Exection of Professors.—We learn that Dr. A.

State of the indicated that the most of the state of the latest report in our possession. Lee RECTION OF PROFESSOR.—We learn that Dr. A. N. talley, of Columbia, has been elected a Professor in the School of Medicine, and Gen. A. C. Haskell, of Abbeville, Professor of Law, in the South Carolina University.—Phonic

Crops in the Borthwest. Notwithstanding some unavorable weather, we are pleased to notice that the general report continges to be in favor of an saple yield of food and the agreeable prospect of lower prices. The Chicag, Republican says of the crops in the North-

The following estimate of the wheat crop of Illinois is based on the present prospect, as reported by ever 200 reliable farmers from nearly all parts of the State. It will be, with present prospects, about 32,500,000 bushels. It the cup of the whole United States natures without loss, and the sanguine expectations of the furmers are realized, it will be the largest crop ever grown in the United States by many millions of bushels, and will reach the enormous amount of 225,000,000 bushels. The wheat crop is subject to so many casualties, however, that this estimate may be greatly reduced before it is ready for market. The amount of rye, barley and cuts will be considerably greater than last year, if it matures without injury. Cats are backward, but there is quite an increase in accease sown.

Corn is very backward, but an increase in acrease planted may, with a favorable season, produce an average crop.

The prospects for a fine crop of fruit are very flattering.

About crops in Iowa, the Keokul Gate City, of June 18th, says: owing estimate of the wheat crop of Illi

About crops in Iowa, the Keokut Gate City, of June 18th, says:

From all quarters of Iswa comes the most encouraging intelligence respecting trops, and the prospects that an abundant harvest will repay the toils of the husbandmen are certainly extremely good. As regards the wheat crop, acture is bountifully compensating for the defects of last year, by a magnificent growth, and the aggregate of the wheat harvest will probably be superior to that which has favored the country for many years. g Osts, generally one of the nost profitable crops, are boking very finely everywhere.

The hay crop has already stoured a growth beyond a possible chance of failure. Corn is more doubtful.

The Weather and Crops.—Our report of both of these is necessarily gloomier than it was last week, or than we should like for t to be. Since the heavy storm of Sunday, the Bth, there has not been one day of continuous suishine, and on several there was rain almost continuously, on several there was rain almost cottinuously, on Saturday afternoon and night amouting to a gale. We hear that most of the wheat that was harvested, which the owners were compelled to leave in the shock, is showing signs of sprouting, and we fear that it will receive other impry before it will be dry enough to be taken in and threshed. The oat harvest is on and the yilld promises most bountifully. But the grain and ground are so wet that the grain cannot be cut.

Farmers having corn in the low grounds despair of saving it. Already a great portion of it shows signs of irreparable injury.

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Cotton also is very much injured, showing signs of ret, &c., and is nearly killed off by grass and weeds. Mlany farmers are signifying an intention, if they can get the chance to work, of throwing out at least one-fourth of what has been planted, in order to try to save what remains.

[Wadesborough (N. C.) Argus.

enced: 80 men, without knapsacks, but with their cartouche boxes close to them, fired during 92 seconds, at a disfance of 400 paces, 850 shots, and hit the target 75 times in the hundred. These men, who had not been at all prepared, and had been simply told to hit the target spiven, fired consequently 41-6 shots per head, which makes about eight rounds 8 minute."

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CHARLESTON, S. C., MONDAY MORNING, JULY 1, 1867

The Strength of the Southern Armies. The following interesting statistics, in reference to the strength of the Southern forces during the late war, is taken from the New York Commercial Advertiser, made up from a statement of the New York Tribune's Richmond correspondent, the latter having, he says, procured his facts from official Confederate sources. It will be noticed that the Confederate armies reached the numbers of about 500,000 men in 1868, a force which was probably greater, in proportion to the numbers of the white population within the Confederate lines, than was ever put forth in any struggle :

were the muster rolls of the Confederate armies, which have failen into the hands of a Tribuze correspondent. From these it appears that 67,000 Southern troops parhicipated in the battle of Fair C. 's, fought on the Stat of May, 1869. Johnston having been wounded, Gen. Lee succeeded him. The following figures indicate the number of troops in his command until the final surrender.

Present and

137,030 139,143 183,778 153,700 152,853 117,602 138,264 95,164 97,211 96,576 91,253 79,609 68,435 79,302 97,576

According to this statement, General Lee enters of Pennsylvania with one hundred thousand troops, but on returning to Virginia after the battle of Gettysburg, he was able to muster but forty-one thousand—a total loss of fifty-nine thousand. Gettysburg was indeed the turning point in the struggle, and that and other disasters encountered during the summer months of 1863, should have convinced the Southern leaders of the utter fells of further resistance. The following tables

ssippi (7)....38,000 52,000 77,000

the East and West. In August, out of a nominal force of 550,000, there was not 200,000 present for duty in all the armies that the close of February, the date of the latestreport in our possession, Lee, out of a nominal force of 160,000, had present but 78,000, and for duty but 59,000. More than half were absent wholly, and little more than a third were present for duty.

We judge that in all 600,000 different men were in the Confederate maks during the war. Of these we do not relieve oue-half are alive this day. Once in the ran all there was no escape except by death. in theram 3, there was no escape except by death, disablement from wounds or sickness, or desertion. Of the 800,000 of the Confederate soldiers yet alive, no man can say what proportion are wholly or in great part disabled by wounds or dis-

THE ASSASSIN BEREZOWSKI.—The Paris corresondent of the Boston Post gives the following intelligeme in reference to BEREZOWSKI, the Pole

who attempted the life of the Czar:
Since the arrest of the assassin, the police have been indefatigable in their investigations. Not only has the prisoner, in accordance with a provision of the lode Napoleon, which appears surprising to these who are familiar with only our own criminal law, been subjected to numerous and minute interogatories, but his antecedents have been examined with extraordinary diligence. Nothing, however, has been discovered to inculpate any one else in the attempt. The plan was his own, and le had communicated it to no one. He had, ever since his exile from Poland, lived a lonely life, without friends or society. He had no debts, lived in a most economical manner, and never frequented any drinking saloons, balls, or other places of public resort. He appears to have brooded ed incessantly over his wrongs, till he had become a monomahiac influenced only by a desire for revenge. who attempted the life of the Czar:

That he had wrongs is, I believe, too true. His father was sent to Siberia for his share in the last insurrection, his mother who tried to accompany him, died from her sufferings, and his only sister was subjected to fearful maltreatment. He exwas subjected to fearful matreatment. He expresses no remorse for his crime and perhaps it could tardly have been expected that he should. He justifies the attempt and remains shut up in that felling of lofty enthusiasm and fanatic zeal, which is often shown by those who have resolved to reverge their injuries or sacrifice themselves in the effert. He answers with perfect coolness, any inquiry, and shows not the slightest disposition to throw any obstacle in the way of the officers of justice. He has evidently made up his mind to die, aid the approach of death is to him embitter ed only by his want of success.

FORTHOOMING PROCLAMATION OF GOV. WELLS. Ex-Givernor Wells, having waited sufficient time for the President to decide on his removal, and the latter not having acted in the matter, has dethe later not having acted in the matter, has determined upon issuing a proclamation declaring himself still Governor, and Governor Flanders a usurpr; declaring null and void his subsequent and turne acts, and directing the sheriff and other hivil officers not to obey his orders. This he believes to be the law under the Attorney-General's opinio. This will compel the President to act. He tales this course by advice of several lawyers. His prelamation will be issued in a day or two, unless he President interferes.

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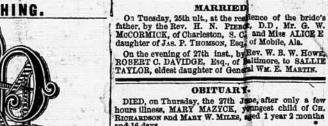
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July 1 1 MORDECAI & CO., Agents. ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS against the Estate of GEORGE KINLOCH, deceased, will

R. A. KINLOCH, M. D. Qualified Executor. June 17 m3 THOMAS PINKNEY, EXECUTOR OF ELIZABETH P. PINKNEY, vt. SARAH PHŒBE BEL-LINGER, et al.-BILL TO MARSHAL ASSETS AND RELIEF.—Pursant to a decretal order of his Hono February sitting of this Court for Colleton District, notice is hereby given for the creditors of Mrs. ELIZABETH P. 21 25, 1 50 and 2 PINKNEY, deceased, to prove their clair \$1 50 and 2 my office, on or before the first day of July next, or the willbe debarred from the benefits of this decretal order B. STOKES, C. E. C. D.

ers Office, April 5, 1867. apl9,23may7,21jne4,18jly1 April 9 NOTICE TO MARINERS. +CAPTAINS AND PILOTS wishing to anchor their vessels in Ashley ever, are requested not to do so anywhere within dire wheres, on the Charleston and St. Andrew's side of the Ashley River: by which precaution contact with th S. C. TURNER, H. M. Harbor Masters Office, Charleston, February 6, 1866.

February 7 CHARLESTON AND SAVANNAH RAIL-ROAD COMPANY DE THAAC W. HAYNE et al.-By s District, on 26th January bat, it was, among other things rdored "that the said Practices_ISAAC W. HAYNE, EDWARD SEBRING and JNO.E. CAREW—do forthwith proceed to call, by public advertisment, in one or more newspapers in this State and clawhere, as they may deem proper, upon all persons holding Bonds and Cou-pons of Bonds, secured by the First Kortgage aforesaid to present and prove their demands once before the first day of July next, with a view of ascertaining the Divi-dend to which such holders are entitled out of the bal-

All per Bonds, issued by said Company and source by the Mon-gage of 1st January, 1858, are hereby called upon to present the same to the undersigned, on or before the first day of July next, at the office of Meers, WARDLAW & CAREW, No. 14 Broad street, at which time their trust will be discharged.

ance of the said purchase money, after payment of the

costs and other expenses hereinbefire ordered to be

ISAAC W. HAYNE, EDWARD SEBRING, JNO. E. CABEW, Savannah Republican and Augusta Chronicle and entinel insert 1st March and May and 15th June. 1 aprill,mayl,junel,julyl February 25

AFOFFICE OF BOARD OF HEALTH .-CHARLESTON, S. C., JUNE 98th, 1867 .- On and after This Day,' CLORIDE OF LIME AND COPPERAS, for DISINFECTING PURPOSES, will be furnished free of charge, on application at this Office, No. 117 Coming street, as the City authorities earnestly desire that the treely, wherever necessary. GEORGE S. PELZER, M. D.,

15 June 28 STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, CHARLES-TON DISTRICT.—CLERK'S OFFICE C. G. S. AND C. P. -PUBLIC NOTICE.-I. J. W. BROWNFIELD, Clerk of in such case made and provided, do hereby give public notice that an ELECTION FOR SHEBIFF OF CHARLES TON DISTRICT will be held on Monday, the 5th of Au gust next, at all the usual places of election throughout

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