# The Charleston Paily Rews.

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OBITUARY.

these leaving a bright evidence or new same Her debt is paid; the loved one is gene, No more to suffer in a land forform. "Midst realms of blies, beneath God's holy ray, She sees in Christ the life, the truth, the way, S, A. M. D.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

AT IN EQUITY-COLLETON DISTRICT .-

AND FOR RELIEF.—CATHERINE RUMPH, DECEASED, AND FOR RELIEF.—CATHERINE RUMPH, DECEASED,

12. LOUISA J. RUMPH AND OTHERS, CREDITORS OF

MRS. RUMPH AND MARY A. R. STOKES AND OTH-

ERS, HEIRS AT LAW OF JOHN RUMPH, DECEASED .-

C. E. C. D. Commissioners Offlee, Colleton District, March 254 867. lamo7 March 28

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as THE ATTENTION OF THE FIRE DE-PARTMENF is called to the following regulations : Any Volunteer Engine running on any payment in either the Upper or Lower Wards, where the street is paved, shall pay a fine of Fifty Dollars, and any Ward Engins committing the same officience their pay shall be stopped. The same rule shall be applicable to the

tte faster than a walk. No two Steamers shall work at the same Fire Well. Goo Volutieer Hand Engino may draw water from same Well where a Steamer is drawing; and if two Hand En-gines are at a Fire Well no Steamer shall be allowed to

BF CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, RECOND MILITARY DISTRICT, NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA, CHARLESTON, S. C., AUGUST 17, 1867.—

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this offic

until 12 o'clock M. on Monday, the 16th day of Sentem

her, 1867, at which time they will be opened, for the pur hase of the following property, viz: Wreck of steamer BOSTON, in Ashenoo River

Wreck of steamer CHASSEUR, in Scutt Creek. Wreck of steamer RANDOLPH, in Charleston Harbor Wreck of steamer ETIWAN, in Charleston Harbor.

B. M. STROBEL,

Clerk and Sup't.

use the same. Two or more Steamers may draw water fre

Wreck of sleamer GEO, WASHINGTON

Wreck of steamer CHASSEUR, in Scull Creek.

Wreck of steamer RUBY, in Light House Inlet.

Brevet Major-General, Chief Quarte

SP-NOTICE TO MARINERS .-- CAPTAINS

AND PILOTS wishing to anchor their vessels in Ashle

RND PILOIS winning to anchor their vessols in Ashing River, are requested not to do no anywhere within direct range of the heads of the SAVANNAH RAILROAL WHARVES, on the Charleston and RL Andrew's side of the Ashing River; by which procention, contact with the Submarine Telegraph Cable will be avoided.

Deputy Quartermaster-General, U. S. A.

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first day of September next.

W. H. ARMSTRONO,

JAMBS TUPPER.

Master in Equity.

B. STOKES,

WEBBER.

August 28

August 21

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August 20

By order.

## VOLUME V.....NO. 631

# TELEGRAPHIC.

Our Cable Dispatches. LONDON, August 27. Mr. Velpean, the celebrat-ed French physician, is dead. A meeting between the King of Prussia and the Sovereigns of the South German States has been recovered. Sovereigns of the South German States has been arranged. Reports regarding the Spanish revolution are conflicting.

Conflicting, Lexnors, August 27-Noon, -- Consols 914. Bonds

1. Astronometry, August 27-2 P. M.—Bonds werk, Con-sols 91 13-16, Loxnov, August 27-Evening, -Consols 91 13-16, Bonds 733, August 26-Evening, -Collon de-

LANDON, August 21 - Forming, - Colloon by Io-De Bonds 723.
 LAVERYOOL, August 22 - Evening, - Cotton de-elmed J. Uplands, 103.
 LAVERYOOL, August 27 - Noon, - Cotton heavy;
 Uplands 1034. Off-cause 1020. Saler 6000 hales.
 LavERYOOL, August 27 - Evening, - Cotton ensier;
 rather more doing, Prices unaltered. Lard 51s.
 20. Tallow 48, 63.
 LavERYOOL, August 27 - Evening, - Cotton dull;
 declined 44. Sales 7000 bales. Uplands 1014.;
 Orleans 1036. Manchester activices unfavorable.
 Washington News.
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Washington News. Washinoron, August 27.—The President has assigned General Carby to the Second District, and General Hancock to the Fifth. Official records show that the Catton exported during the year eading June 30 amounded to 667,-000,000 pounds, the value of which, in currency, is \$292,000.400.

000,000 pounds, the value of which, in currency, is \$202,000,000. The breach between the President and Grant is widening. Grant is on defant grounds in opposi-tion to Executive assignments. He protects, with some insignation, against Hancock's removal from the Department of the Missouri. Grant has not yet promulgated the instructions carrying the President's order into effect. This morning's Tribune says General Sheridan. in a letter to a graditonia in beyond question, and assures capitalists that the bonds recently issued have ample scentrity.

and assures capitalists that the bonds recently issued have ample scentrity. Captain Arms, who had a recent fight with In-dians, has arrived from Fort Hayes. Ho reports three killed and thirty-live wounded, and forty-five horses lost after the battle. The Indians sent a flag of fruce with this mossage: Tell your officers, we don't want peace; we shall keep on fighting. Three hundred men, including Kansas volunteers, loft Fort Hayes yesterday after the Indians. A Nashville dispatch says that Brownlow has taken possession of the Mobile and Ohio Railread. The Sioux Indians are reported incorrigible, and the Grows triendly. 330 cholera deaths reported in the Indian territory south of Kansas. 37 per cent, of the population of Fort Gibsen died at Fort Arbuncke–60 soldiers and 75 Indians died.

Executive Order Relieving Generals Sickles

#### and Sheridan

and Sheridan. EXECUTIVE MANSION. | WASHINGTON, D. C., Angund Ed. 1867. | Brovet Major Goneral R. S. Canby is hereby as-signed to the command of the Second Military Dis-triet, created by an Act of Congress in March 2d. 1867, and of the Military Day transmission of the South embracing the States of North Carolina and South Carolina. He will as soon as practicable relieve Major-General Daniel E. Sickles, and on assuming the command to which he is hereby assigned will, when necessary too faithful execution of the laws, exercises any and all powers conferred by the Action of Congress upon the District Commanders, and any and all nullority pertaining to ollicers in com-mand of Military Departments. Major-General Daniel E. Sickles is hereby re-lieved from the command of the Second Millary Distret. The Secretary of War *ad inferim* will give the necessary instructions to carry this order into effect. (Signed) ANDREW JOHNSON.

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(Signed) ANDREW JOHNSON. EXECUTIVE MANNON. { EXECUTIVE MANNON. { WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGHS 25, 1867. ] Sen :--In consequence of the unfavorable condition ion of the leadth of Major General George II. Thomas, as reported to you in Surgeon Harnsand the patch of the 21st inst., my order dated August 17, 1807. Is hereby modified, wo as to assign Major timeral Winfield'S. Hancock to the command of the Fitth Mildary Destrict, created by the Act of Congross, passed March 24, 1887, and of the Mili-tary department of Missour, by Major General P. H. Sheridan, Major General Hancock will pro-ceed directly to New Orleans, Lomisians, and as-sume the command to which he is hereby assigned, and will when necessary to a faithful econtander the Act of Congress upon District. Commanders, and any and all authority pertaining to officers in command of Military Departmentes. Major-General P. H. Sheridan will at once turn over his present command to the the officer next in vort his present command to the the officer next in vort his present command to the full conternet. Major-General P. H. Sheridan will at once turn over his present command to the full conternet de-tary the Act of Congress of the command of the Longenteent of Missouri. Major-General Hancek of the command of the Department of the sourd.

Department of Missouri. Major-General George II, Thomas will, until fur ther orders, remain in command of the Depart

Ther orders, remain in command of the Department of the Chuberland, Very respectfully yours, [Signed] ANDIREW JOHNSON,

[Signed] ANDREW JOHNSON, To General U. S. GRANT, Secretary of War, and

To General U. N. GLAST, Secret by of War, and interview. To-day's Tribune hugs Grant. The Herald drops him, ssying the political position ansumed by General Grant shows our great soldier in a new light. It is his first development of political genius. His first and final mistake. The reply of the President has completely overturned him, and outflanked him. Grant does not understand the crasis. He clings to Sheridan and forgets princi-ples.

#### From Hichmond.

From Itlemnond. Rightson, Aug 27.—Gen. Schoffeld last week or-dered a commission of magistrates in Hanover County to invostigato whether the colored military organizations existed. The invostigations showed strongth among the blacks, which, it is believed ex-tends in the counties throughout the State. The last creates alarm among the whites who have neither organization or arms. Nearly \$1,000,000 six per cent. North Carolina Donds were issued at Raleigh, a few days since, to cortain Railvoads in that State, to be paid out to contractors. This is a part of the \$4,000,000 an-thorized by the last. Legislature. Over \$500,060

contractors. This is a part of the \$4,000,000 au-thorized by the last Legislature. Over \$500,000 has been subscribed by the Virginia counties to the Chessipeake and Ohio Railroad. The county of Green Birer yesterday voted over \$250,000. A meeting of ex-officers, soldiers and sailors of the United States to-night adopted a call for a con-vention at Richmond on September 25.

con firm; Shoulders 13fat4e; Rib 16fa16f; Clear 17ja18, Markets generally dull on account of ramy weather. Gold closed at 11. Sterling 51a 534. New York Sight Exchange 4 premium. SAVASNAM, August 27. –Three bales of new Cot-ton have been received from Quitman, Ga. the first of the season, per Augusta and Georgin Rail-road. Cotton heavy and declining; no sales; Mid-illings nominally 25. Receipts, 180 bales. Arourstr., August 27.–Cotton very dull; only a few bales received; prices arregular. It is still raining.

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BRASS.

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We are charged by an inspired writer not to think more highly of ourselves the we ought to think. All of us can see the propriety of this can-tion. If the need of it is not apparent in our own case, we are acquainted with not a fow who would do well to take heed to it. But, perchance, we nay stand as greatly in need of it as our neighbors, and yet be blind to the fact. It is uncon mon for us to set too low an estimate on our worth. It is very common for us to rate our worth too high. For one man who feels and acknowledge he is thought too highly of, there are a hundred who are settled in the belief that they are not appreciated.

We hate and abhor vices that we practice. That We hate and ablor vices that we practice. That is strange; but it is not more strange than the admiration we really feel for virtues whose inner beauty and sweetness we are ignorant of. Modesty, like other excellent things, is very often extelled and put on by men whose confidence in themselves reaches the degree of assurance. Modesty is gold; assurance is brass. Yet we conture the assertion that the base coin procures more reputa-tion-such as it is—than the fine gold. But they who avail the modes of the sides below that who avail themselves of the virtue lodged in the brass are always crafty enough to try to beguile their dupes by making them receive it for gold. It is curious to note how many they deceive. There are some, however, who are not imposed

upon by the specious seeming. But if they have penetration enough to discorn the quality of the metal, it is not always safe for them to let the luped have the benefit of their sagacity. The admiration felt for the dealors in brass is so genoral and so intenso that one is in danger of being ac used of possessing and using the article hunself, if he dare be so imprudent as to try to open the eyes of the deceived. Such an attempt is regard-od as charging them with ignorance and folly. It is accordingly resented as an affront, and he who would do the service receives scorn and abuse as his reward.

The traffic in brass is far from being a monopoly. It is used with craft and success by every calling and occupation. The members of the bar ar and occupation. The members of the har are commonly supposed to possess an uncommonly large quantity of the profitable article. But in our judgment, that learned profession does not make nearly so efficient a use of it as they who practice the healing art. If we take as true all that medium terms that that medical men tell us concerning the extent of their practice, and the cures they perform, we are

bliged to believe that they work miracles, not only on their patients, but also on themselves, for mortal strongth and toughness are not equal to the physical labor. They would have us believe hey undergo, and their cures involve the posses sion of supernatural wisdom and power. Nor is the pulpit free from the odium of dealing

in this unworthy thing. It is wonderful how extensive a reputation scoue preachers ac-quire, what numbers they draw after them by the aid of a pleasing manner, a musical voice, well modulated, graceful gestures, and a fine counte-name. These and wone is a scale with a start endowments, used with art, stand nance. Those endowments, used with art, stand in the stead of parts and knowledge. They poz-sess but ordinary talents and a small stock of the-ological attainments. Their literary acquire-monts are barely respectively, then schourssup deficient; ance. Th ire barely responsible, then achonarismip deficient; and yet by the dexterons use of voice, manner and eye, they are enabled to pass for men of eloquence

und eradition. If one looks only at the present, if he is anxious only to receive immediato remuneration, it would be wise to choose common-place mental endow-ments with unbounded assurance, in preference to superior parts with culture and learning, if those high gifts are accompanied with modesty. The former pays better than the latter. The latter may have its reward hereafter, but that hereafter is distant. The former receives large gains, and that immediately. If brass passes for gold, it is

the same as it it were gold. There are some, not-withstanding, who are far-sighted enough to cover the best gifts oven though conscionances of their possession is their only reward. There are also some with vision clear enough to distinguish gold rom brass, though they are aware they have no

gold. In a book recently published in London, "Views and Opinions," by MATTHEW BROWNE, there is an essay "On Forming Opinions of Books," from which we take the following extract, brought to us in the last number of the Round Table. The remarks are of interest, and although only laterally engunate to our subject, we think they will not be considered out of place. It is because the market is glutted with brass that there is so little demand for gold. Mr. Bnowne says: "It is a fact that the general reception of books s like the general reception of a play; in other

ers. It is assuring to be informed, also, that the

July being \$175,000 in gold; while the operating

ness of the road is very large, the earnings for

## WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

THE OUESTION OF RECONSTRUCTING THE CABINET THE DIFFERENT DEPARTMENTS-THE GRANT-JOHN SON CORRESPONDENCE-GENERAL SIGRLES' ADMIN. ISTRATION-THE CONGRESSIONAL POLICY OF THE WINTER-THE NORTHERN ELECTIONS, Efc. WASHINGTON, August 25 .- Will there be a roconstruction of the present Cabinet ? and if so, now long is the world to await the new order of wents? are questions which are daily under con ideration here at this time. The journal of this rity, which has the name, whether correctly or ot, I do not pretend to say, of being the organ of the administration, has been clamorous of late for a wi-olesale display of Cabinet resignations, so as to leave the President free to choose over again

his constitutional advisers. So steady has been this cry, and so widely repeated, that some are disposed to believe that there is no doubt of other changes occurring before many days. Now, in the State Department, there is not the

hadow of a doubt that Mr. SEWAND has been for some time contemplating retiring to private life but if he does, it will not be because, as some of the wiseacres would have it 'selioved, the President relieved Mr. STANTON. Taken all together, the situation in the Cabinet is a puzzling one at preent. For all the most prominent offices, the War Navy, State and Treasury Departments, there are no end to the aspirants for the chief positions, and probably the Treasury Department would undergo a change sooner than any other, were the outside clamors to be heeded. At present there are no evidences that M?. McCur.cou will withdraw, notwithstanding charges against the Department, and his administration of it, draw, notwinistanding entrages against the Department, and his administration of it, which have been, time and again, proven the veriest of false charges, are once more in for-midable use. With regard to the War office, the soundest opinion that can be expressed is that Mr. STANTON will be reinstated when Congress re-assembles. His friends promise this, and there is not the slightest reason for believing that their word will not be verified. Some people talk of a more national Cabinet; that cannot be, at least until some time in the future. No statesman of the South, no matter how able or worthy for the position he might be, would stand the alight-est chance for confirmation. If Mr. Joinson should appoint a new Cabinot entire, the members would of necessity have to be all men from the North. Public attention is excited just

now on the subject of the correspondence between the President and General GRANT, with reference to the renoval of General SHERIDAN, and hints are thrown out that unless it is made public before the meeting of Congress a resolution will then be in-troduced to draw it out; which will be for the purpose of ascribing a position on the political issu the day for General GRANT, which at present the day for General Guard, such the Presi-body seems justified in doing. Neither the Presi-dent nor the commander of the armies has as yet given any one an insight into this correspondence and the refusal to do a cause increased specula-tion, as well as increased desires on the part of

Now that SIZELIDAN'S removal is au fait accomptiantly all eyes are turned to the Second Military District, and watching with cagerness every move of General SICKLES, since it has been more than otice hinted that he also is to be relieved from command. In that connection the friends of Mr. Jourson as set that his removal would be for no other cause than a persistent disregard of the Supreme Court as represented in the orders of its Chief Justice. Some have gone very far in their assertious that General SICELES would be re-

moved shortly, but there has certainly been no definite indication of any such disposition on the part of the President so far. Very little is being said as to what will be the policy of Congress on its meeting here in Novem-

them has been presented to the English or Mr. REtthe author of the little volume under eview, hritten some excellent comodies, in Platt Denof course, some of which we learn aro to be 1 next winter by the "Bruderliche

CHARLESTON, S. C., WEESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1867

Bund" of city. The book is for sale at The EDgon Review July 1867 .- We are

indebted to long Russell, for our copy. The contents tharter offer nothing of special in-terest : 1. bearly Administration of Ground III. 2. Agare and Prices in England, (1259-1400.) Strofessor FERRIER'S Philosoph-ical Remains, the Council of Constantinople. 5. Indian Cosm and Textile Fabrice, 6. Life and Speeches olord Plunket. 7. Wine and the Wine Trade, 8. iah Wedgwood, 9. Burton's History of Scotla 10. The Military Institutions of France.

THE WESTMINE REVIEW for July offers ore inviting bil fare. 1. Minniery, and other protective resenuces among animals, one of the most readabapers we have seen in a long time. 2. LUCHENNEUS SENSEA. 3. The last Great Monopoly. Lyric Fends. 6. The Future of Reform. 6. Jaica. This gives a full history of the late in in that Island-of course from an anti+2 standpoint. 7. The Reli-gious Side (the Ital:an Question. This article, contrato the usual custom of the Review, is coul by JOSEPH MAZZINI, and opens a new partment in the Westminster, thus announce "Independent Section. Under the above title mited portion of the Westminster Review is occanally sot apart for the reception of able articleshich, though harmonizing with the general spinand aims of the work, contains opinions at vance with the particular ideas of casures it m advocate. The object of the ditor, in introding this department, is to facili bontor, in introduing this department, is to laten-tate the express of opinion by men of high mental power **4** enture, who, while they are zealous friends of creed progress, yet differ widely on specialents of great practical concern, both from the Edwi and from each other." The notes on Comporary Literature close the

umber. Mr. Jonstussell, is the agent.

BLACKWOOD'S MACTYP for July has been await ing notice some day. The present number is one of decidedly readab contents. First we have Part VII of "BROWNWS"-one of the most skillfully drawn picturest human character we have read in a long while. The story progresses but slowly, the agony of aspense being drawn to the utmost possible dree of tension. Still it is so well done, and there a on every page so much that s human, that we monite willing to be detained. and to lot the author ead us at his own sweet will. By the bye, we haven't yet been able to determine to our satisfaction viether the said author is of the male or female gender. We incline however to the gentleman theory. The second article 'The American Debt and the

Financial Prospectant the Union," was evidently written on this side the Atlautic, and by a good democrat. There is not little said of the "pros-pects," but a great did of the history of the mangement and mismalagement of the department f finance during the var; of the gigantic frauds committed or connivedat by persons in high posi-tion; of old unseawortly steambosts being bought at \$8000 or \$10,000 by azents, and then invoiced to the government at \$54,000, or even \$100,000, etc. All of which facts we are too familiar with to afford us either annuscment or instruction. The following is the conclusion of the writer, and all but the mos altra Radicals must acknowledge the truth of his

definite indication of any such disposition on the part of the President as far. Very little is hoing asid as to what will be the policy of Congress on its meeting here in Norem ber. The impeachment men have not been diled or in to, but it is rather questionable as to whether their theory will be pursued any forther although the the Presidential election of Novem-their theory will be pursued any forther although the the Presidential election of Novem-their theory will be pursued any forther although the the Presidential election of Novem-the theorem there although the president may be the present the theorem the second that the most a visitional fact for their size. Upon this question, however, there has been little or no discussion of any moment here of lato, owing to in the rathet the members of Congress and the interacted unlesders who have that scheme in the capital for same time. But leaving that mat-the outcome again in their committee rooms at the capital for same time. But leaving that mat-ter out of the question altogether, as it desarry. To be left, there is every indication of the next uscaine of coing aslocetine cortain that leaving the additional definitions and of great interest and eenaational acenes. These sore or than ever telling upon him; and it appoint of its affairs ; but the friends of that representative are polarity in the friends of that representative are out chaines the uncelling the full beform throw and any title of the contineer to any state field of the or the store at the present time, if the domi-drist affairs ; but the friends of that representative are not fooling allocether exist intakes will be out are not fooling allocether exist intake will be out there are all there are and there are alloced to all none are and the inductions be much channeed appoint of the fooling allocether intake were the several stream of the several stream of the fooling of its affairs ; but the friends of that representative are down the several stream of the several stream of the several stre

third articlo, is a parody on writers of travels, and amid a good deal of twaddlo has some excellent amin s good cash of twacado has some oxcellent hits. A misanthrops is on his travels and has the singular good fortune (?) to meet a friend of the same unsociable disposition; as they are isoth on the same orrand, to escape from their acquain-tances, and keep clear of all borcs, they conclude to be and is account of the same the same the same the to travel in company. The narrator says he selected the most comfortable place on board the steamboat botween Dover and Calais, and having steambeat botwoon Dover and Calais, and having found it, he proceeds to say: "I had just got into the warmost corner and wrapped myself up with more than ordinary care, when somebody came up to me and said, "Would you usind giving up this place to a hady" I con-ceive that the oxpression of my face must have given him to understand that I did mind. I only groaned, however, and hopped to the side and caw a large woman, with a maid, a muse and three children, take my place. I dis-like particularly giving up my place to anybody. Under very peculiar circumstances-whon, for in-stance, I see a better ono, or I I am tired of it.-I sometimes offer it; but to be asked for it when one can make no merri of the sacrifice! The lady," however, had one good point-I had never seen her before. What a disagreeable word 'lady' isi It is a comspicuous feature of the middle class-a "aver-failing criterion. The real position of a "Lady is behind the bar at a refreshment room, and when she marries she always comes into the room on her husband's arm." In Calais he suffered a terrible discomfiture to

would excuse Mr. O'Dowp from any further con-OF The Relatives, Friends and Acquaint-4.9 The Reinives, Friends and Acquintiti-narces of Mr. and Mrs. R. Monthón, and of Mr. and Mrs. John Cassiny, and of Mr. and Mrs. DUNCAN, are most respectfully invited to attend the Funeral Services of Mrs. R. MORILLO, at St. John's Chapel, This Morn-ing, at Eight o'clock, without further invitation. The Congregation is also respectfully invited. tributions to Blackwood, Like THOMAS CARLYLE, he is a perpetual scold, with this exception, how ever that CARLYLE is a man of genius, and always worth reading, while O'Down is always common place, and very seldom repays perusal.

stace, and very scholm repays perusal. Next comes a very beautiful lyrical balled-somewhat in the style of HEINE-"PRAXITELE August 28 aa-The Reintives, Friends and Acquaint. and PHRYNE, which we reproduce on our fourth nces of Mr. J. E. WEBBER, and Mrs. R. MITCHELL, ar page to-day. "The Progress of the Question" is the title of equested to attend the Funeral Services of the former at Frinity Church, Bazet street, at Nine o'clock Thir Morn-

long political article, a review of the history of the Reform Bill just passed, and of the relations of the Tory party to the question of Referm. This paper follows up, as it were, Mr. DISRAELI's re-cent speech in Parliament, attempting to show that the Tory party always was in symp nathy with the people and in favor of progress, and that now after many years of misrepresentation, it has once more been enabled to take its proper post-

> The magazine concludes with a necrologue o Sir ARCHINALD ALLISON. The tribute is paid by a loving hand. The late historian was a frequent contributor to Maga during the past half century As it to corroborato the statement made above that the Tories are the true friends of the people we find here that Sir ARCHIDALD ALLIGON, the taunchest of High Tories, the impersonation of conservatism, was followed to his grave by over

conservation, was induced to this grave by over 100,000 of the Glasgow working people: The concourse of the citizens of Glasgow at his funeral was a great proof of the respect and affec-tion with which he had inspired them. From Proz-sil Gate (has residence, two miles from the town) to the raitway station, the whole way was lined with a dense mass of people, estimated at from 100,000 to 150,000. Of these, who numbered half the working population of the city, at least three-fourths were artisans, mill girls and iron foundry workers, swarthy with toit. These were the at-pect to the most unbending Conservative in Great Britain. Such obsequies were honorable both to the dead and the living. They were a tributo to qualities the recognition of which is a public vir-ture, a tribute line more welcome as rendered at a time when courage and consistency seem almost out of date, and when there are many signs that in the public more the want of the maniy and generoms spirit which to the hast animated Allison. 100,000 of the Glasgow working people:

MARIE ANTOINETTE AND HER SOS. An Historical No vel, by L. Muhlbach, with illustrations. Now York D. Appleton & Co. 1867. We are indebted to Mr. Joux RUSSELL for

Ens, HEIRS AT LAW OF JOHN RUMPH, DECEASED.— Pursuant to an order of his Honor Chancellor Johnson in this cause made at the last February sitting of this Court, for Colleton District, notice is hereby given for the creditors of JOHN RUMPH, doceased, to prove their respective claims before most my office on or hefore the ford days of Sendender copy of this new proof of the fertility of Mrs. MUNDA's quasi historical muse. Mrs. M.'s works are beginning to assume the proportions of a hibrary. The APPLETONS have now the following of her books in print: 1. Marie Antoinette. 2. Louisa of Prussia and Her Time. 3. Henry VIII. and Catharine Parr. 5. Frederick the Great and His Family. 5. Joseph II. and His Court. 6. Fredeick the Great and His Court. 7. The Merchan

of Berlin, and 8. Berlin and Sans-Souci. The volume before us is the first one which is not furnished with the translator's name. What is the matter? The admirers of the authores: will be pleased to learn from the following paragraph, which we find in one of our exchanges that she is about to pay the United States visit:

Markels. Every Volunteer Engine Company shall have either bolls or a gong attached to their Engine or Reel, and the same shall not be multicl, either going or returning from an alarm of fire. The same rule shall be applica-ble to Ward Engines, but no Engine shall return from a ner faster than a walk. No two Steamers shall work of the "This celebrated German novelist, whose works the Area ross are now presenting to the Ameri-can public, intends to make a lecturing tour through the United States. She will be accompa nied on this occasion by her youngest daughter, a girl of fourteen. Her eldest daughter, a very pretty young lady of eighteen, is an actress at the Royal Theatre of Cassel. LOUISA MUHLBACH, or rather, CLARA MUNDT, the former name being her tom de plume, is now fifty-three years old, and a lady of considerable embonpoint. In 1862 the King of Prussia presented her with the large gold medal usually given to authors and artists of the highest usually given to nutriors and arrises of the ingress meril. He told her, on giving her the medal, which was fixed in a handsome golden bracelet, he hunsel she would wear it on all feative occasions; but when the authoress of 'Louise of Prussia,' and 'Frederick the Great and his Court,' tried to put on the bracelet, she found it was too small for he

arm." As regards the book before us, "Maria Antoinette and her Son," we have not read it, but have no doubt it is as interesting as the previous works Bidders will state the amount offered for each wreek The wreeks will be sold separately and to the highes bidder, unless such hid be deemed unreasonable. Proposals must be addressed to the undersigned, an marked "Proposals for purchase of wreeks." of the author.

Ev an act of the Legislature of Nebraska, the capital of that adolescent State has been removed from Omaha. The new capital city is not yet a very populous place. It consists principally of eligible building lots without any buildings on them. Its location is not indicated on the maps, but it is thought that immigrants will be able to find it from the fact that it has been christened by the name of "Lincoln"-a circumstance indicating that it is situated "six miles north, bearing a little west, of New Salem !"

- ----A menagerie must be a curiosity in Iowa. At

Fairfield, in that State, recently, the crow I was so great that two children were smothered to death in the jam.

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### SPECIAL NOTICES.

Se REGISTRATION NOTICE. THE IOARD OF REGISTRARS for the Seventh Precinct, Dis rict of Berkley, Parish of St. James' Goose Creek, wild old their final segsion at the Cross Roads Poll on the 9th, 30th and 31st instant, and at the Hickory Bend Pol

in the 2d, 3d and the Mays of September, 1867. Immediately upon the close of each final session, and it the respective places before named, the list of persons registered will be exposed five days, at the expiration of which time the Board will egain sit for two days for the purposes of revision, correction or addition registry, in compliance with Paragraph LX, Gonor Orders No. 65, Headquarters Second Military District. RicHARD E. MARTIN, Chalman Daniel (Chalman Complexity)

PANY.--You are hereby ordered to appear at the Engine House This (Wodnesday) Morning, the 28th instant, a Eight o'clock precisely, in citizen's dross, to pay the las Chairman Board of Registration, Seventh Precinct, Berk ley District, Parish St. James' Goose Creek. ribute of respect to your late Brother Fireman JOHN E. August 28

**B2**-REGISTRATION. -FOURTH PRECINCT, COLLETON DISTRICT, -THE BOARD OF RECINTRA-TION for the Fourth Previnet, St. Bartholomews Parish, Colleton District, South Carolina, will hold its second session as follows, viz. At Jacksonbury Poll, September 5th and 6th. For re-

ision September 16th and 17th. At Ashepoo Poll, September 9th 10th and 11th. Por

DIED, on the 18th inst., in Sumiter District, of typhol fover, in the 38th year of her age, Men. RSTHER to REMBERT, wife of Dr. Ebwand J. REMBERT, and daugh ter of JAMES GALLARD, Eag., of St. John's Derkley. DEPARTED THIS LIFE, in this city, on the 16th August, 1867, Mrs. MARY AGRES DAYIS, aged 73 years, 6 months and 16 days. A short, painful illness finished her journey here. Sho was bleased with a beavenly sight, thus leaving a bright evidence of her faith.

At Ashepoo Poll, September 9th 10th and 11th. for revision September 19th and 20th. At Maple Cano Poll, September 13th and 14th. For revision September 23rd and 24th. As the whole duty must be performed by the 1st of October, the books will be closed on the 19th of Septem-ber, in order to comply with paragraph XIX, Gaueral Order No. 65, Headquariers Second Milliary District, giving supple line for public impection and revision of the lists. All persons qualified to vote under the pro-visions of the Act of Congress, passed 2nd March 1867, "Entitled an Act, to provide for the more efficient;gov-ernment of the Idebel States," and the Greneral Acts, sup-plementary thereto, are invited to appear before the AF OFFICE OF MASTER IN EQUIPY, 19ru lementary thereto, are invited to appear before the AUGUST, 1867.—Outralians and other Trustace, whose Bonds are in this office, are hereby called upon to make their Annual Returns to this office, as required by hw, on or before the 20th of October, 1887.

Board for Registration Hours for sitting will be from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. J. K. TERRY, Chairman Board of Registration 4th Precinct, Colleton District, South Carolina

August 26

AN IN FOULTY .- CHARLESTON -- EXECL. FOR S WM. S. ELLIOTT,  $\phi$ . ELLAS HORLBECK,  $\phi$   $\phi$ . In pursuance of an order made by Chancellor JOHNSON is this case, dated the 6th day of August 1467, the credi-cers of the Estate of the late WILLIAM S. ELLIOTT, Esquire, are notified to come in and prove their claim efore me, on or before the 16th day of September next or be debarred from all benefit of any decree hereafter t made in this case.

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Auousta, August 27.— The University difficulty is giving rise to considerable feeling. It is stated that the speech of a student at a recent commencement caused General Popo to take steps to close up the last time, it is stated that the speech of a student at a recent commencement caused General Popo to take steps to close up the last time, it is stated that the speech of a student at a recent commencement caused General Popo to take steps to close up the last time, it is a stated that the speech of a student at a recent commencement caused General Popo to take steps to close up the last time, and the step of the state should not refer to the matter.
The should not refer to the matter.
Treedmen in the first and fourth Districts are out in addresses to their fellow-eitizans, irrespective of color, as candidates for Congress. They claim that the right to vote gives a right to hold onice, and as they are in the unifority, the whites should not be cleted by their votes. The candidates will vote for blacks in preference to whites will vote for blacks to the reference to the should not be cleted by their votes. The candidates will vote for blacks in preference to whites will vote for blacks to the reference to whites will vote for blacks in the registration that a large number of whites will vote for blacks in the recent of the greener to white subscue and the provided as used orders as interfered with the present term of the Courts, as registration the present courts of the present courts and permited to the present term of the Courts, as registration the present term of the

tered. MACON, GA., Angust 27.—A colored mass meet-ing to-day numbered from 6000 to 8000. Speeche were made by white and colored orators of the Radical party, and the Atlanta Radical platform was adopted. General good order and good feel-ing prevailed on the ground and in the city.

## Weather in Georgia.

Weather in Georgia. Accussta, August 27.—The rains for the last two counte from Middle, Southern and Southwest had been so promising, now gives a most gloomy bossons, and the worm and cattorpillar have instanting the heavy rains a fair crop has al-ready been made. It is still raining hard. Savarsan, August 27.—Heavy rains continue playment the sadaard. The planter are com-playing from all points of rain, saying that the one conducts of year sources conserved ways of the year playment constraints of the year of the planter are of the plant the scabaard. The planter are com-playing from all points of rain, saying that the one coase soon, very serious consequences will ollow. Heopsa County reports heavy rains daily or the inst six weeks.

#### Domestic Markets.

Domestic Markets. NOON DISPATCH. New YORK, August 27.—Stocks dull and steady. Gold, 412. Money. 435 per cont. Sterling, 9(a10). '62 Coupons, 113]. Flour 10a12c lower. Wheat favors hyers. Corn quict and unchanged. Oals ashade better. Pork heavy, \$23 37(a23 50. Lard and Whiskey quiet. Cotton dull, at 27(a28. Freights quict. Turpentino 58. Rosin, common, \$357).

#### EVENING DISPATCH.

Cotton declined is; sales 700 bales, at 27a274. General markets dull, but wittont marked change since noon. Gold closed at 414. '62 Coupons, 113 a1134.

all3]. BALTIMORE, August 27.—Coffice quiel and un-changed. Cotton dull and lower; Middling 27. 27]. Flour quiet and nominally unchanged. Wincat receipts helter and 10e. lower; choice red \$2 35; fair \$2 55.82 30. Corn more active, prime white \$1 07341 08; yellow \$1 15.24 16. Oats steady at 60af2. Bugar quiet: Bacon shoulders 135; ribbed sides 153; chem ribbed 163. Bulk Meats helt at / advance. Meas Pork firm. Lard un-fered; no sales. Miss on houd, held at 35; 25330 of-Cuberser. stuy being strabot in goid, while the operating expenses were less than \$25,000. The Company receives a large subsidy from the Government, and in order to push on the work with greater energy, are offering their first mortgage bonds for sale through First & HArcut, their financial agents in New York, and our leading bankers, at rates very investigate excitation

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for gold. Mr. Bnowne says: "It is a fact that the general reception of books is like the general reception of a play; in other works, what is best fulls flat; what is bad, or, at all events, lar short of best, is received with ap-plance. Nobody will dony that it is invariably the worst and the most threadbare jokes which are nearly taken up at a play. It is the same with books; a main's best must be greatly alloyed or it is not accepted by the majority of readers. This is not accepted by the majority of readers. This is not accepted by the majority of readers. This is not accepted by the majority of readers. This is not accepted, but shaws write what used to for intelligent poople, but shaws write what used to interest you several years ago. In other words, freat your audience as if they were ten years your juniors 1. Then, again, the highest qualities of all minds of art, those which depond upon unity of con-ception, upon the proportionate development of parts with strict reference to a certain general diffect. The best humor and the best pathes are precisely of this kind, and so of other qualities. Now, the characteristic of quite average minds us that they do not care for permanence of effect, and will not, cannet, lot us aga, well patiently upon works of art till the deeper fountain sof enjoyment wake up for them. They fool the first attraction, they think that is all, and then they are off to something now. That is their idea of reading. Hence, it may be truly said not only that unity is thrown away upon them, but that it is a positivo of-fence and sumpling-block." work, and it is not difficult to perceive that the people of the Northwest will begin to think seri-ously on that subject. It has already taken hold of the foreign element, particularly the Germanu, who have hitherto always, or gen-orally been of the extreme Radical type of the series and the "meant income reaches with the voters, and the "new issue," together with other circumstances which has been brought into play in local politizs in New York, Ohio, and other Northern States, will most assuredly work a change from the present status. There is light breaking ahead, and it will soon burst upon the people of this nation, in a manner which must leave no doubts of the great good which is to be realized by the Northern people, acknowledging and reme-dying the evils that are now resting upon the Southern section of the country. HAL.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

IN THE YEAR 13: A Tale of Mecklenburg Life. By FRITZ REDTED. Translated from the Platt Deutsche by Cuas LEE LEWES. New York : LEFFOLDT & HOLT. 1867. DESPATCHES FROM San Francisco give encout This little volume, rendered into English by ging accounts of the progress and prospects of the Western end of the Great Pacific Railroad. It will son of Mr. GEORGE HENRY LEWES, is admirably translated. REUTER is the author of sundry minor be remembered that Congress granted to the two principal Companies—the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific—the right to build their respective stories and pictures of the popular life of North-western Germany, all written in the dialect of that country, known as "low Dutch," "Platt Doutsch." lines from opposite ends until they meet and con-nect. The former having nearly crossed the lovel etc., not heretofore extensively represented in li' rature. This dialect is one of the oldest in Ge. plains of Nebraska, is rapidly approaching the out-lying hills of the Rocky Mountain range; while many, closely allied to Dutch, the language, we mean, spoken in Holland, and resembling English also much more than does the High Gorman-t.e., the latter, it appears, is making equally gratifying headway. During this month it is expected the last and greatest of the tunnels on the Western the language spoken in Central Germany, the vehicle of thought among the educated all over the country, the language of the school, the church, link will be opened, and the crossing of the dread ed Sierra Nevada Mountains be regularly made by the locomotive, into the Great Sait Lake Basin the court, and of polite society. One great charm of Mr. REUTER's stories is lost, even in so This achievement of howing and blasting a pathoxcellent a translation as this of Mr. LEWES: we way through primeval granito barriers, although all included within 150 miles, is equivalent to refer to the many idiomatic expressions and pro-verbs, peculiar to that soction of the country, more than 600 miles of ordinary railroad, in cost and resistance overcome. Upwards of i.e., 000,000 have been expended in the onterprise, which inwhich cannot bear the rude touch of the transla tor. The story is amusing for those who are easily amused. Its chief morit is that it discourses of cludes, however, the equipment and materials for one hundred and fifty miles additional. Eastward of the graded portion the line has been surveyed country and of people whose manners and modes of thought are but little known. This may seem strange, too, when we consider that this part of and located for 600 miles, developing an casy and favorable route, and it is believed that fully half of strange, too, when we consider that this part of Germany is nearest to England. The character and habits of the people, however, we think offers few salient points, and the physical conformation of the country also is not of the kind usually so-lected by romance writers as the scene of operation. Mr. Lawses therefore merits our thanks for open-try hill not fill a children till the tittle the distance between the Pacific coast and the Missouri River will be built by ti e Central Pacific Company, as they are favored by having their hardest work done, and by the presence of large

ar Liewes meteors meries our thanks for open-ing this new field. The original tille of the little volume before us is "Ul de Franzosentid." It is the after plece or farce, we suppose, after Augu-noon's three volumes "On the Height," which be-long to the same sories of TAUGHNITZ' translations from the German. This, by the bye, promines to be a very valuable series. The publishers an-nounce next stranslation of FAUST, and takes by Sconoxxx: and DE LAMOTE FOURE-perhaps the two best writers of takes-not novels-who have

ver written in the German language. The Mesars ExpoLDT and HOLT might bring out Zecnosse.'s "Goldmaker Village" in their series of "co-opera-tive" books. Some of the best of these stories by translated, many of them years ago in Blackwood's this number. They are satirical with

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his linguistic protonsions: "I reflected for a long time whether it would be better Franch to tell the waiter to put the trees into the boots or the boots upon the trees. The consideration of matters like these to a siy meture like mine is no trifle. I have spent agonized half hours perploxing myself whether the cabman would ask for more than is. 6d., and in that case whether I should pay him, and such like subtle-ties. I said "Garcon, meller mes bolles sur les formats."

formes, " ""Ah, oui, monsieur, bien, bien : on vous mettre les formes dans les boltes, " sas his answer, and i foit crushed aud annihilated for soveral minutes." Our Ochlophobist is remarkable tolerant. He

Our Ochlophobist is remarkable tolerant. The say." "It is a strange thing that none of the solecisms of which I have been a witness during my travels, so often repeated, have had any offect in shaking my projudices. It is strange, for I have been in countries where the women ato separagues with their knives, and forks, and had never read Miss Austen. I have been at dinners where there were fish-knives, and neam with black lace ties; and I have seen Miss — drink alternate draughts of brandy with her groom !"

The itinerary is to be continued ; and as the The inherary is to be continued, and as the style varies with every chapter, it is impossible to say what may be in store for us; but on the whole, we think it is fair to assume that it will be very readable and amusing. It is certainly written by clover hand.

The next paper is "A New Life of NAPOLEON I." a review of the first volume of LANFREY's "His-toire de NAPOLLON I," just published in Paris. The author is hostile to the memory of his subject; and what is remarkable in this case is that the book is not that of a partiann, but the work of a historian and philosopher. So our review says, for we have not yet seen the book. "Cor clius O'Dowd" has two short papers in

translated, many of them years ago in Blackwood's this number. They are satirical without being Magazine, but we do not believe a collection of wity. Unless we are much mistaken, the world



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