Loxpon, September 18. Evening: - Consols 94

LIVERPOOL, Soptember 18 .- Evening .- Cotto closed moderately active. Sales less than antici Only 15,000 bales. Prices unchanged Breadstuffs and Provisions quiet. Produce duli.

Washington News. Washington, September 19.—Sir Frederick Bauce died at Boston this morning, of throat dis-

ease. General Hancock arrived last night. General Hancock spent last evening with Grant not knowing when he will leave the city. It is stated at the War Department that his movement

are uncortain.

The Kearsage, before reported on tire at New port, has been pumped out and is affort. She is badly burned, the fire having evidently smouldered

during the greater part of the passage.

Intelligence from Montana states that the vol-Intelligence from Montana states that the volunteers have been reinferced by eighty men and a piece of artillery. The Crow Indians, white professing peace, are undoubtedly depredating. 5000 North Indians environed Fort Dogo. They captured five of forty wagons, leaded with ammunition and stores, within thirty miles of that fort. On the 10th, next day, they attacked another train, killing four men, and capturing twelve mules. Two fatal cases of cholera occurred at Omaha

Platte, holding council with two hundred Indians including Spotted Tail, Standing Elk, Swift Bear and others. Governor Fenrox, General Grant, and General

HANCOCK, had a prolonged interview with the President to-day,

The revised Cotton Regulations will be mailed to Collectors to-morrow. They cover a pamphlet

NEW YORK, September 19.—Arrived, the Arago.
Among the passengers were liewed J. Raymond,
PARKER GODWIN and Bishop POTTER, of Philadel-

Fire at Buffaio, New York.

BUFFALO, September 19.—A fire destroyed a wing of the Wadsworth House. Loss \$20,000. A woman jumped from a window in the fourth story

Steamboat Explosion at Detroit. DETROIT, September 19.—The tug W. K. Muir exploded, killing six persons and injuring five. From Baltimore.

Baltimore, Soptember 19.—The city ratifies the Constitution by 10,000 majority.

Tellow Fever in New Orleans New Orleans, September 18.—The interments from yellew fever for the twenty-four hours, end-

ing at six this morning, were fifty-five.

NEW YORK, September 19.—Flour quiet and firm. Wheat la2c, better. Corn dull and drooping. Rye quiet. Oats active, and 2a3c. better. Mess Pork \$24 35. Lard quiet at 14a141. Whiskey steady. Cotton quiet and steady at 25. Turpentine 59½. Rosin—common \$4a4 05. Stocks heavy. Money 7 per cont. Gold 1441. Sterling 9½091. '62 EVENING DISPATOR

Cotton declining; sales 700 bales at 214,25c.
Flour firm and unchanged. Amber State Wheat \$2 50. Com heavy; Western mixed \$1 24a1 26. Oats active; Western 70a721c. Provisions quiet and steady, Groceries dull. Naval Stores unchanged. Freights quiet, Stocks heavy. Money 7 28 cent. Gold 1431, '62 Coupons 1141. Virginia

Soveral failures have been reported on the atreets, but none verified. Exchange lower, sale of £100,000 has been made at 83.

CINGINNATI, September 19.—Flour firmer, ad-

vanced 4. Corn firmer, little doing at \$105. Mess Pork \$24, held at \$24 25. Bacon unchanged. Lard 194.

unchanged. Flour continues quiet, but holders are firmer; Howard street Family \$12.75. Wheat firm; prime Red \$2 50a2 60; choic: \$2 70. White Corn \$1 25; Yellow \$1 32. Oats 60a67. Provisions very quiet but firm. Sugar quiet at previous quotations. Whiskey—nothing doing. Sr. Louis, September 19.—Superfine flour \$7 25a

775. Corn dull at \$1 07a1 12. Bacon shoulders 14fc.; clear sides 18fa18fc. Lard and whiskey

\*\*LOUISVILLE, September 19.—Superfine flour \$7 50. Shelled corn \$1 15. Mess Pork \$25; shoulders 14 2c.; clear sides 18 2c. Lard 13 2c.

WILMINGTON, September 19 .- Spirits Turpentine steady at 54. Rosin steady at \$3 20at5 for strained

common to pale. Tar \$2 30. Crude Turpentine \$3.50. Weather clear and warm.

Middlings 21c.; receipts 348 bales; exports 432 coastwise; sales 300 bales. NEW OBLEANS, September 19.—Sales 200 bales; dull; Low Middling 211 nominal. Receipts, 114 bales. Sugar and Molasses urchanged. Tobacco firm; stock light. Flour-holders firm; single Extra \$9.50. Corn in request, with an advancing

tendency; Yellow and Mixed \$1 22; White \$1 25. Oats in demand at 73a75. Pork dult, holders asking \$27 25, with no buyers; Bacon stoady and firm; Shoulders, jolbing, at 16c.; clear Rib Sides firm; Shoulders, jcl.bing, at 18c.; clear Rib Sides 10½; clear Sides 19½. Lard firm; prime, in tierces, 144; in kegs, 15½. Gold 1454. Sterling 56a59. New York Sight Exchange 2 premium.

Augusia, September 19.—Cotton firmer. Sales 87 bales; Middlings 22.. Weather very warm.

1 SAVANNAH, September 19.—Sales to-day 120

bales. Receipts 407. Middlings 22 a23. Receipts of the week 2281. Exports 2296.

M. Broca Has just made a long and interesting report to the Anthropological Society, of which he is the distinguished Secretary. The report contains an able resume of the principal labors of the the problems that mainly occupy its attention at present. One of the first savans whose researches KETIS of Brussels, who has opened an entirely new ancient and modern people. This savant has col-lected an immense amount of documents on the which have enabled him to divide it into severa well-defined groups. He has, besides, appealed to the study of musical instruments discovered by ar-chaeologists, and from the models of flutes and lyres furnished by the pictures on Expptian and Assyrian monuments, he has con-structed instruments with which he has been able to revive musical systems buried for thirty-centuries. He hopes from these systems to deduce certain characteristics serving to distinguish races similar to those furnished by language, only less precise. The influence of climate, &c., upon races, has, of course, occupied a prominent place in the discussions of this society. M. Carlier has, presented an important memoir upon the acclimatation of races in America, capecially in the United States. As increase of population is one of the surest tosts of perfect acclimated in one of the surest tosts of perfect acclimated in one of the surest tosts of perfect acclimated in one of the surest tosts of perfect acclimated in one of the surest tosts of perfect acclimated in one of the surest tosts of perfect acclimated in the intrinsic increase from that which depends upon implication. M. Carliers thinks that if can be shown that the intrinsic increase of population in the United States has slackened. He establishes, moreover, that three-quarters of the immigrants belong to races fereign to the Anglo-Saxon; and in the influence of intermarriages between their different races, he socks an oxplanation of the differences that distinguish an Anglo-American from an Englishman. Another interesting question connected with this of the crossing of races is, the alleged sterility of the hybrid race. According to M. Perern, this is an oxplanation of races and the society of the difference of the races and the society of the difference of the races and the society of the difference of the races and the society of the society of the oxplanation of the oxplanation of the oxplanation of the oxplanation of the difference of the races of the diff mate, &c., upon races, has, of course, occupied a prominent place in the discussions of this society.

THE STAY LAW AND THE PRESS.

[We publish another communication below from our "Anti-Stay Law" contributor. We no not pro-pose to argue the question with him. We are assured that the views heretofore expressed in this journal in reference to the matter have been accepted as wise and just, and while we are willing to allow the fullest discussion of the subject, we still adhere to what we have proviously said, viz.: that the Stay Law, unconstitutional or illegal as it may be, was a wise and excellent measure. It relieved thousands from distress, and im-

It relieved thousands from distress, and improverished up one.—ED. News].

To the Editor of the Daily News:
You publish our communication on the stay law question and preface it with remarks which distort its meaning—we aim to show that, for many years, South Carolina has, by legislative enactments, favored the debtor class, and turned a deaf car to unfortunate excellence. ear to unfortunate creditors. Think of it, that before the war a just debt could be put off and put off, again and again and again for eighteen months or two years after it was due. Can this be denied? Unfortunately, not From this per-sistant policy of procrastination has grown almost imperceptably a long-credit-system, which has brought the Hayne and Meeting street jobbles trade to ruin, plunged our planters and their unortunate but always credulous victims, the fac tors, in bankruptcy, and fixed a load of disability on those who have managed their business prudently and who are now prevented from going forward in their several vocations by in debtors who block up the way by partial legisla-tion, and whon their "acts" are declared unconstitutional they crowd themselves on the military and is wrong. We venture the assertion, that a majoriof the persons who so influenced General Sickles the interposition of the Sheriff. We renew our remarks of yesterday and say that our people bayo established for themselves a character for pro-crastination, which is a bar to all loans, to all new credits. There is only one way out of it, and it is this: Put no obstacles in the way of settling just

debts; pay up what you can.

It is one of the worst signs of the times that our interior press should be so persistent in clamoring for more time for debtors. It is only putting off the evil day, which must, sooner or later, come. and while one class is thus procrastinating, the great interests of the State are dwarfed, and the willing workers are dragged down by this heavy load of bankrupt people who refuse to acknowledge their true and real condition.

ANTI-STAY-LAW.

Cotton and Capital.

It is a common saying that cotton is gold. In one sense it is true. Other products are not gold, that is not exchangeable for gold, hecause they are not available for export. Northern writers sometimes boast of the enormous value of the hay crop. But double or troble the yield of hay, what could be done with it? The excessive supply would only have the effect of reducing the market value. It is too bulky to bear exports to foreign countries, for the cost of its transportation would be more than its value when it reached market. This has been illustrated in our immediate vicinity, with one of our own staples. The time has been when the price of molasses in New Orleans would not repay the planter for the outlay for barrels and transportation—may, hardly for the barrels and products, which it may be our interest to import. In this view cotton is gold, the product of the mine, is gold, the cachengeable value. But although gold is gold, it requires capital to produce to Gold may be accepted up from the crucks and picked up in the diggings. But it requires capital even to scoop and pick up. The miner must have his subsistence, his cothing, his shelter, his tools, all furnished before hand. Without the capital for food, rainent, not and pick, he cannot be brought to the diggings and set to work. Gold may exist in ever such masses below the surface, economically spe Cotton and Capital. f commerce.

And so with cotton. The cotton States may have

And so with cotion. The cotton states may have the capacity for the production of four and a hall million of bales. But of what avail is it to them unless, like the miners, they have the subsistence, clothing, tools and labor to bring it forth. Now all these require capital—require gold—and without them the production of cotton is impossible. Let us see what is wanted to make available 100 bales cotton, even where the plenistion is already stocked and furnished with all the necessary implements of hasbaudry, naules, sin, etc. To stranger. Flour continues quiet, but holders as firmer; Howard street Family \$12.75. Wheat mr; prime Red \$2.50a.200; choics \$2.70. White \$2.50a.200; choics \$2.70a.200; c

the North and in supplying the want. Without furnishing the capital they will not get the cotton.

[New Oricars Prices Current.

The Indian War.

Leavenworth, Kansas, September 16.—The Indians have resumed hostilities on the Smoky Hill route. On Friday they attacked several stage stations, capturing some stock. On Saturday they attacked a Government train at Bunker Hill, killing two teamsters and wounded three, captured one woman and three children, and stampeded all the animals. The teamsters subsequently recaptured and resoued the women and children.

Lieutenant Howard, Adjutant Fifth United States Infantry, lost a horse and \$5000 in currency. White men disguised as Indians lost two killed. The troops will act entirply on the defensive until the Peace Commission meet the Southern tribes in October.

Gosslp from Paris.

Paus, August 29, 1887.—A society for the relief of the wounded was organized in Paris in 1866, and received the warm approbation of the Emperor. The Minuster of the Interior recommanded in the work to the prefects of the departments. The Minuster of War, in a roport on the administrative reforms of the army, complimented this society and its advantages, and authorized it by a special regulation. The pavillion of this society has Just been creted in the park of the Exhibition. It contains all sorts of apparatus for the transportation of the wounded from the field of battle, or for attending to their wounds before removal. Each country has contributed its quota; France its stiffened linen spluts; Austra its apparatus for keeping drinks and medicines cool; Baden its litters for transportation, which permit the wounded to be carried in a sitting position; the United States, ambulances; Italy, cushioned male saddles; Portugal and Spain, light litters; Mecklenburg, machines for the manufacture of gypenm bandages; Prussis, small hospital tents; Sweden, mechanical beds; and Belgium, Denmark, Wurtemburg and Holland, have also taken part in the rivalry.

A PATCHED HERO.

The extent to which modern surgical science is sometimes able to repair the ravages of war, by contrivances almost as alarming as war, is amusingly illustrated by a story told by M. Henri Monnier concerning the adventures of a Breton at the Hotel des Invalidos. The youth in question had returned to his dutios, after a conge of six months passed with his family at the remote regions of Cape Finisterre. He came all the way to Paris on foot, and arrived at the hotel almost exhausted with fatigue, wishing for nothing clost than permission to sat his supper and get to bed. But his comrades had detected the clinking of some silver in his pocket, and were received that he return of the invalid should be celebrated by a supper given at his expense.

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At supper the toasts did not fail to follow each At supper the toasts did not fail to follow each other in rapid succession, the health of the Emperor, of the Commandant of the Invalides, of all the hierarchy of officers, of all their companions, &c., until at the end of the couple of hours the purse of the victum was pretty well emptied and his brain considerably bewildered. At this juncture the corporal of the service rose, drew out his watch and said to the Breton:

"Well, my boy, enough of gavety and amusement. It is time to think of the duties of the service."

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"Cortainly," repeated the corporal, in a tone of command. "You are not here to do nothing, I suppose, my friend. Durand. conduct this man immediately to the captain. It will be your business, infirmiter Parveck, to undress this officer, assist him to bed, and then steep yourself beside him on a mattress, in case he needs you in the night. Enough! Be off! You will find that it is no killing matter, and that you are treated considerately on account of your youth, your fatigue, and your good sentiments for the government. To your duty!"

Upon this, his companions led the Breton from the scone of the fostivities to a great parlor of the Hotel des Invalides, where, seated on an immense sofa near the fire-place, sat the Captain. He received the man ungraciously coonigh, swearing and soolding in a voice at once shrill and sonorous, and demanding what they meant by keeping him waiting so long. When he had sufficiently vented his spleen he ordered them to put him to bed immediately. The Breton took hold of one arm, his companion of the other, and the three slowly climbed the immense staircase, to the officer's bedroom. The ret the Breton was left alone with his change.

room. There the Breion was left mone with his charge, the captain, still in a bad humor, began by throwing his hat on the table, removed his wig, and ordered Parveck to put on his night cap. Then with his left hand the invalid unfastened a leather strap concealed under his uniform, and held out his right arm to the poor youth, who stood astonished, and hardly knew what to do. The arm fell noisily on the floor, and its fall provoked a new fit of indignation on the part of the irritable captain.

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"Well, Loony," he exclaimed, after a series of walks, and at the same time unfastening a new strap, "I suppose you will do the name for my log?" and he handed his left leg to the unifernier.

Breton.

But he, overwhelmed, terrified, his head hewildered by his rather copious libations, hegan to believe that he had to do with Satan. He uttered a cry of horror, crossed himself, and rushed into the neighboring dormitory, pale and trembling. An immense burst of laughter received him, and he fell in a swoon. A week's fever and delirium was the consequence of his tright.

The Crops of 1867.

It is yet too early to make anything like accurate calculations as to the amount of the crops of this season. The effect of the drought on the Western orn and of the army worn on the Southern cotton is yet vory uncertain. A rough guess may, however, be made, which will give some general idea of the amount of our agricultural prospects. Something of this kind we find in the Boaton Commercial Bulletin, which is well informed on such subjects. It compiles the following table:

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According to this table, our agricultural products will be about forty per cent, greater than in the very presperous seeson of 1860. If we compare values, the result is still more favorable to 1867. The greatest advance, of course, has been in the price of cotton, but nearly all the more important products sell for more new than in 1860, even on a gold basis. In spite of protracted rains on the Atlantic slope, of the army worm in the Southern States, of dry weather in the interior, and of the disturbed and unsettled condition of ten States, we are bleased with a yield of the great staples which will prevent famine and serious suffering during the coming season in the Southern States, and will make the more prosperous States in the North and West better able to meet the burdens of an unnocessarily oppressive taxation.

GENERAL ORDER No. 10.

The Charloston News misconceived what we said in connection with the removal of Gen. Sickles, when he said "we notice, in looking over our country, exchanges, that the Newberry Herald layents the removal of General Bickles, fearing that General Order No. 10 may be revoked." We did not "lament" the removal of Gen. Sickles; we said nothing as to the propriety of his removal—whether it was right or wrong. The article referred to, was untended to express our fears that the revocation of Geheral Order No. 10, as to the inhibition of the enforcement of the fintly process of our State Courts, might follow his femoval, and to show that such a slop would be unwise and impolitio at this time. And our only reason for fearing that this might be the result of his removal was because it his removal was caused by his attempt to carry out tops of the provisions of that order, to wit, that part of it which was hold to upply to the process of the United States Courts. It would not be improper, perhapse, for, Tur News to republish our article, as our position would then be better understood. We would regard the enforcement of the final process of our Courts at this time sea great public calamity, and we trust that Gen. Canby may view the matter in this light, and let the order stand in this respect. The News, as fertile as its imagination may be, can hardly conceive of the distress and ruin that would follow the revocation of, this part of that order. The amount of property that would be sacrificed at Shoriff's sales is beyond computation, Owing to the unstelled condition of political at fairs—the fear of confiscation—the failure of crops last year—and the consequent absolute want of capital in the State; real estate, all that is left to pay debte with, would bring scarcely any price at all. Under such circumstances it would be suicidal, in our, judgment, to allow the creditor class to come down upon debtors with one tell accopt would fill the minds of our people. Thousands would be left homoless, and poverty stricken. Nor would

Spreez Railhoad.—A change has been decided on the route of the Street Hallroad. The track will be continued up Walker to Contre to the north side of Greene, and then the former coute will be followed. This relieves Elbert street and that portion of Greene east of Centre street.

[Augusto Constitutionist.

CHARLESTON, S. C., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1867.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

AS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AP-

seasions of registration for revising and correcting or Lists and to register any person who may have been po

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NEWS BY THE CUBA CABLE.

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HAVANA, September 16.—Exchange on London 194; Paris 6 por cent.

Sugar dull and nominal. Produce—No sales. Arrived on the 16th, ateamer Georgia, from Yera Cruz; on the 16th, steamer Cuba, from Baltimore; brig Auternes, from Portland; Fromch ateamer France, from Yera Cruz. Salled steamer Georgia, for New York.

A mulaite alaye murdered the sister-in-law of the Cuban Postmaster-General, and made a savage attack upon and wounded the Postmaster-General himself. He then ran away, but was subsequently arreated. He confesses his guilt, but said that he was made desperate by the fact that his brother, eighteen years of age, was about to be sold into slavery by the Postmaster's family.

Advices from Mexico to the 5th and Vera Cruz to the 13th have been received.

Admiral Tegethoff appeared at the Mexican War Office on the 4th as a verbally authorized doputy from the relatives of the late Emperor Maximilian to ask in the name of humanity the remains of the deceased. President Juarez, having refused the requests of Baron Magnus and other influential persons, could not deliver the body to Admiral Tegethoff unless he presented the proper official documents from the relatives. When such idecuments were shown he would permit the transportation of the body to Austria.

The Property of Almonde, Uraga Lars Vamicozo Selicio and Cadoca Somera has been conflicted.

Gen. Vazo has been condemned, as a deserter,

The Property of the Presidency of the Monthle President and Landson, on Nazo has been condemned, as a deserter, to imprisonment for four years.

I secobed was well received at Saltillo, and he together with Diaz and Juney, is considered a candidate for the Presidency of the Mexican Republic.

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Br. Dominoo, September 1.—The Government credita lacking voucners are to be re-examined.
The tobacco crops are as large as in 1866, and prices are sustained.
The The French Minister has received a satisfactory reply about the sienamer Caribee.
Pearo Rico, September 3, via Havana, September 14.—Seven hundred troops have arrived here.
Two war vessels ordered for St. Thomas have been detained.
HATTI, August 14.—The press protests against President Salnave disbursing \$5,000,000 without the approval of Codgress.
The import daties have been increased lifty per cent.—Ealtmore Syn.

State Items.

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The Weather and Cross.—The rains have continued up to data with most deleterious effects upon the crops. Cotton is all running to weed, casting off its forms and young bolls, escreby maturing any of its fruit except that from its carliest forms. Corn has also suffered; and as to folder, it is almost impossible to save a bundle in good order, and aft for food for stock. With all the rain, however, we have fortunately escaped a fresh, which, had it occurred, would have linished the work of destruction, and basted the last hope of the river planter.—Cherato Asterviser.

It is gratifying to be able to state that not withstanding the floods of rain we have had all summer, the health of our town and surrounding country was never better at this season of the year. Indeed, we believe there has been tess malarial disease this season than within our recollection.—Cherato Advertiser.

CHERAW BRIDGE.—It is a source of much gratification to us to state that the work on our bridge scross the Pee Dee at this place is fast approaching completion, Foot passengers are now travelling over it, and the persevering and energetic contractor, Mr. Harpard, assures as most positively that it will be ready for all kinds of vehicles by Saturday next.—Cherato Advertiser.

The first bale of new cotton was prought to this market on the 6th instant by Mr. N. H. Smith, of Maribord, and sold for twentw-two cents; class, strict middling.—Cherato Advertiser.

We learn that a great revival commenced in the Methodiat Church (colored) in this place on Sunday last, and that, as the church was not large enough to bold the vast assemblage, they have gone into camp, near the stockade, where the injects services are held through the day. We trust the day. We trust the colored friends may have a pleasant time, and that an influence for good may be seen and felt throughout our colored friends may have a pleasant time, and that an influence for good may be seen and felt throughout our colored friends may have a pleasant time, and that an influe

DEATH OF DR. D. M. MASON.—We are pained to learn of the death of this estimable citizen, which occurred at his residence, in his District, on yesterday afternoon. Dr. Mason was in this village a few days ago in good health, and on returning home took a slight fever, which terminated in congestion. He was one of our boat citizens, and a physician of reputation in his profession.

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a physician of reputation in his profession.

Deatwop Da. Francis S. Parker.—The Georgetown Times says: It is with deep acrow and regret that we amounce the death of our friend and fellow-citizon, Dr. Francis S. Parker, which took place on the morning of the 11th instant, at his summer residence, near this town. He had been ailing for some time—first from neuralgia—then from entoric fover, which resulted in typhoid, of which he died. Dr. Parker, until prostrated by disease, was in the full strength and vigor of his playsical and mental manhood. He had not yet resched his fifty-third year. We have known him with an intimacy which did not border on that familiarity which frequently creates estrangement for more than a quarter of a century, and truth, apart from the strong feelings of regard and estoem we bore to him, makes it our duty and privilege to say, that in a life of nearly fifty years we have never known a truer man in his obligations to himself, to his family, to his friends, and to the community.

ARMS FOR THE PENTTENTIARY .- Major General Canny nsa, uy specias order, anthorized into on nance officer to issue twenty improved rifles the use of the guards at the State Penitentiary. [Columbia Chronicle

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Santtaey.—Much sickness prevalls in our District; by far the larger number of those down, however, are combating chills and fever; yet there are those who suffer with typhold, billous and congestive fevers. Under the blessings of a kind Providence, the mortality is not great to the number of sick, and we trust that with a continuance of His blessings, and prudence and care on the part of the people, the sick may soon be permitted to enjoy health and the blessings of this life.

New Covron.—Two bales of New collon from the hands of Maj. J. P. Kinard, were purchased by Messrs. Carwile & McCaughrin, quality low middling, and brought 17 conts.

Messrs. Mayes & Mattin purchissed one bale of same quality from Mr. Blalock, of Laurens District, Irst week, at 18 cents.—Newberry Heraid.

Signams.—We bear of a great deal of sickness in every quarter of the District. Chilis and fever, we are at a loss to imagine the cause of so much fever, but as it is out of our line of business, we leave the matter for other heads to determine.

[Chister Randard.]

STRIKE OF LAWORERS.—Yesterday morning the laborers on the Street Railroad refused to go to work unjees their demand for an increase of wages were submitted to by the contractor. The foreman went up town to Mr. Blair, the contractor, who proceeded to the point where the tidle workmen were and informed them that those desirons of resuming work at the atipulated price—one dollar per day—could do so; those who declined he requested not to interfers with those who worked. In fifteen minutes nearly a heunired gang were hard at work. Some six or eight only knocked off. There are now nearly a heunired men employed on this work.—Anyona Constitutionalist.

Advices from Mexico are to the 20th ultime.

ADVICES FROM MEXICO are to the 20th ultime Considerable canvassing and excitement followed the command by Juanez for a general election. Factions were active, and the opposition were neglecting no opportunity to diminish the chances of President JUAREZ. The latter is in favor of so amending the Mexican constitution as to make it like that, of the United States. He is in favor of allowing the clergy to vote and be veted for; of having two houses of Congress; and of making the ministers report to the executive, as is done in the United States. Santa-Anna's, trial is daily expected to take place. His counced will be the same gentlemen who defended MAXIMILIAN. The general impression is that he will not be executed, but that his estates will be confiscated. The roads are successfully being cleared of robbers, and large conductas of specie have gone CORONA, and ESCOBEDO, CANALES, and LOPEZ, the traitor, are doing their best, each in his own way, to leave their marks in history.

An exchange newspaper says that W. H. Land-LEY, of Gallipolis, Ohio, has his life insured to the amount of \$300,000; W. H. SEWARD, \$100,000; A. T. Grewart and Jan. M. Berre, the dry goods kings, for nearly the same; Richard Bonnes, of Fall river, \$140,000; while suiong the heavy losees paid may be mentioned Hop. Samuel, Liwerner, of Boston, for \$50,000; Rufus Choate, \$40,000; John W. CEAFTS, \$110,000; Ex-Gov. Givasons and Rost. N. CORNING, of New Hampshire, 1\$25,000 each. Among the bequests in the will of the late Hon.

The measures taken for the prevention of the spread of the cattle plague in Ireland, appear to have cost upward of £60,000. The following are some of the charges on the civil contingencies fund: Voterinary department and other expenses of the Privy Council office, £14,793 fee, £d.; payment to inapactors of cattle, £34,757 £d. 3d.; insertions in newspapers of orders in Council, £15, £752.

The loyal Buston Transcript disloyally says that Butler "la getting in bad order with the best there of his party." Ser Sar ser

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or NOTICE. ALL PERSONS HAVING ANY brother, Mr. John H. Obland, are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral Services of Mrs. L. SCHUCHERT, from ther fate residence, No. 41 Calhoun street, at Thies o'clock This Afternon. Soptember 20 demands against the estate of WILLIAM J. TANDY, will present them, properly attested, and those indebted will make payment to GEORGE TANDY. 24 September 20

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