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BY TELEGRAPH.

CONFERENCE OF THE GREAT POWERS TO TAKE PLACE IN PARIS IN JANUARY-RUSSIA WANTS THE UNITED STATES TO JOIN-FURTHER DEVEL OPMENTS OF THE EASTERN QUESTION-MINIS-TER JOHNSON AND THE LONDON ARTISANS-

t'ed that the conference of the great powers will meet in Paris early in January.

tation of London artisans, who were desirous of founding a colony in Nebraska. Mr. John-

ish Government has placed two war sips on

replaced by persons unobjectionable to both

creased 4,800,000f.

The Gaulois newspaper says that Russia urges the United States to take part in the

pensier has published a manifesto announcing liberal views. The Spanish newspapers suggest the nomination of a son of Montpensier as King under a regency.

WASHINGTON.

GRANT OVERBUN BY VISITORS -GENEROUS BE-QUEST OF A NEW YORKER TO SOUTHERN CHURCH-

Washington, December 26 .- In consequence of the constant crowd General Grant receives no visitors after twelve M.

The late Thomas C. Moore, an old resident of Williamsburg, N. Y., in a codicil to his will, revoked a devise to his sister Martho Jane of his personal estate, comprising bonds, mortgages, scrip, certificates of bank stock, money, , because he desired to set apart a moderate fund for the relief of the suffering and destitute widows and children of the Southern soldiers who died or were killed in the late war in the eastern parts of North and South Carolina and Goorgia. He therefore bequeaths to James Hall, Francis J. Porcher, Louis D. DeSaussure and E. Horry Frost, of Charleston, S. C., and Rev. John Rumley bonds in trust for that purpose, amounting to \$21,600. The portion that is to be distributed in South sides the agility, wind and strength which are Carolina is to be more than one-fifth of the whole, and the amount with interest is to be distributed in the course of seven years. All the residue of the bonds and mortgages, with a few exceptions, he sets aside for the rebuilding or repairing, without regard to sect or denomination, the churches injured by the late war within the limits already mentioned.

Solicitor John M. Binckley has prepared a card to the public in which he reviews Van Wych's late report, and says that the latter deliberately made representations opposite to the truth, and that he knew that they were untrue when he made them. Binckley calls Van Wyck

Hall, whose programme included the French Can Can, were arrested during the performance on the charge of having an indecent ex-

the clergy throughout the country to take collections on the Sunday preceding February 22, for the furtherance of the completion of the monument. It is signed by Andrew Johnson, ex-officio President, and General Grant and W.

grocery store, a frick building adjoining, and a small wooden building. The buildings belonged to Mrs. Jane Levy, of Augusta, and were insured for \$1500. Her loss is estimated at \$4000. Mr. Liptall lost a pocket-book containing \$500 in cash, and his entire stock was either destroyed by the fire or stolen by the negroes. He was insured in the Enfala Home Insurance Company for \$1000, and his loss is estimated at \$3000. The exertions of the Augusta-firemen probably saved Hamburg from

Schuyler Colfax, the Vice-President elect, made a speech at Springfield, Mass., last week, the present state of affairs.

brother of Charles Dickens, committed suicide at Chicago, on Saturday last.

A distillery, a plaister mill and seven small dwellings in Richmond, were destroyed by fire on Saturday last.

by fire on Christmas day. Loss \$300,000.

ta Chronicle of Sunday says:

There occured in the neighboring county of Columbia, on night before last, either a most mysterious accident or, what is more probable, an atrocity unparalleled in the annals of crime. On Christmas night a house situated five miles On Christmas night a house situated five miles from Appling Courthouse, the county site of Columbia County, and occupied by a Mr. Gabriel Martin and two grown sisters, was burned to the ground and its three occupants consumed in the flames. The neighbors arrived too late to save the bodies from the tire, but it is generally believed that the house was first entered by negroes, the three persons murdered, and the averages set on five to destroy all evidences.

There is a "champion cater" in Paris, who goes about dining at "prix fixe" restaurants, tild is, like Chur Twist, always asking for more. Recently he went to dine at the Restaurant on Grand Opers. "It you will give tense one chee a toun to-day," says the propriciter, "I shall be really obliged, and here are ich firles," "Can't be cone at the price."

This date out on first base. Four means the serve in Hard in Fall is adjusted in a four on a four on a heavy hit. McNulty out on a foul. May out on third, and Kring struck out. One run.

Boyce, struck high and was taken in by McNulty. Matthews at home base trying to steal home. Heslin out on a foul to May. Nine runs, and the Alerts in good spirits.

Third Inning.—Blake out on a foul to Heslin value of the price."

BASE BALL.

The "Rubber" Game .- The Alerts Again About the Pastime-1 Cool Day-A Cool

SAVANNAH, December 25, 1808.—The third or "rubber," and probably the last game that will be played between the Alert Base Ball Club of Charleston and the Forest City Club of Savannah, took place in this city to-day.

As may be remembered by your readers, the Alerts were organized in May, 1867. On the 4th of July of that year they responded to a friendly challenge to meet their present opponents, but lacking the needful skill and experience with ball and bat to achieve success, on that occasion failed. Subsequently on the the coast to prevent the departure of volun- 7th of September, the return match was played in the City of Charleston, when they showed the result of ambitious training by bearing away the prize. The present game was for the Constantinople and Athens will be recalled and purpose of determining still further the claim of the respective clubs to superiority, and although playing under very adverse circumstances, the Alerts again exhibited those admir ble qualities which at the beginning promised so much in favor of the now national

The game is an institution peculiar to Ameri a. England taught us yachting, gave us lessons in horse racing, and can beat us at ericket; but when it comes to handling a twoand-a-half inch ball, with bat in hand, getting over three hundred and sixty feet of ground while the aforesaid ball is "on the fly," catching "red hot plungers, chasing "daisy cutters," and all that sort of thing, Young America can outwhip all creation.

Every school boy remembers the old game of "round ball," and how at recess or on his way home the favorite spot was sought, and sometimes hours were spent in the innocent rivalry of skill and muscle. The present game is not dissimilar, except in the fact that it has been systematized, regulated by fixed rules, calls for a higher degree of art if not of science, and requires the development of peculiar physical traits. According as these qualities are possessed by the player, he takes rank in the organization of the club. The good "pitcher," he who throws the ball to the batsman, must for instance be strong of arm, adroit in so twisting the ball as to deceive the eye, and exercise the keenest judgment in discovering the weak points of his adversary. The "catcher" must be quick as lightning, with fingers that clutch like the claws; of a crab, and legs that will corkscrew themselves into any shape the emergency may require. And, so every a No. 1 player must have certain peculiarities, bec mmon to all. These go to make up the sum of success, and give corresponding rank to that club which combines them in the largest and most diversified array.

It has been estimated that there are not less than eleven thousand of these organizations in the United States. In New England especially there is scarcely a village that cannot boast of its half dozen, while in and around New York there are no outdoor pastimes which in their season draw so many spectalore, of both sexes, as these semi-Olympic enjoyments. Enough, however, by way of introduction. It has only been said because few persons in the South are aware of the interest which attaches to every maich game played, especially as on an occasion like the present, where the "ballistic" reputation of two cities was concerned.

It has been already remarked that the time was not propitious. Had you been on the Congressman Beck has written to General Breckinridge, now in Canada, to return at once. It is expected that Jacob Thompson, J. M. Mason and General Early will return with the next morning, were plunging through the Southern Christmas. In all ro pects, however, it was a-n-ice day, and the young men retained their enthusiasm better than could have been expected under the shivering circumstances. Their spirits only congealed on land ing, to find no one in waiting to receive the guests, and in mournful procession they sought the nearest hotel. Sunrise was ushered in with a chorus of toots from tin horns that made one imagine Gabriel was practicing an overture for his last trump; and later in the day Savannah was alive with the same perambulating congregation you probably saw in the

"City by the Sea." I need not describe it. A little before high noon, a committee from the Forest City Club waited upon the Alerts at their hotel with an omnibus, and the picked nine were conveyed to the ground selected for play. This was an admirable spot in the rear of that pride of our sister city-the park. Alerts having won the toss took "the field."

a detailed description of the progress of the game, because few besides "ballists" would Aiken some time since. The entire commuknow on reading the official report of the scorer. The general remark, however, may be made that the playing on both sides was not up to the had no connection whatever with the crime standard. Whether it was the weather which was freezing cold, or the absence of a great au- Abbeville District, as there are in almost every dience-there were only about three hundred spectators present-or the "chaffing" of the crowd, or misunderstanding among the members of the Forest City club, or some other | zens of Abbeville. I have, during the past cause not to be explained, others must determine; but the Alerts felt that under more auspicious circumstances they could do even better than carry away the prizes which they did. Of these, Eason won a pair of professional shoes, aye, gentlemanly community it would be diffifor making the most runs, and Heslin won the | cult to find anywhere in the Union. belt for the most "fly-calches." The club itself won a handsome book for general playing. When the game was concluded, the Alerts retired. There was no speech-making, and except from the citizens, who are always alive to the presence of strangers, there was no interchange of hospitality. I learn, informally, that the Forest City Club will be broken up, and presume that internal dissentions among its members may have had something to do with the general "coolness" of the day. The Alerts leave here in the morning at six

THE GAME.

The Alerts won the toss, and sent the Forest City to the bat.
First Inning.—Kimball led off and struck to right field, and made base; McNulty to centre and made base, bringing Kimball home. went out on three balls. Knee, Beard, Blake and Veitman each made bases. Ross went out on foul to Heslin. Schaffer struck heavy, but

runs, and the Alerts in good spirits.

Third Inning.—Blake out on a foul to Heslin. Veltman and Ross struck out. No runs.

The Alerts now went in and scored seven runs. Matthews, Woodbull and Boyce all and settled.

Victorious—A Cold Time—Something playing.
Stubbs at the bat and struck out. Matthews Stubbs at the bat and struck out. Matthews made his run. Maguire out on a foul. Woodhull in and Hudson struck out. Two runs.

Fifth Imnug.—Blake sent a high one, which Johnny Boyee attended to. Veltman out on a full to Heslin. Knaball, McNutty, May and King got home, when Blake was caught at the home base by Woodhull, the "Manhattan" having a full head of steam on. Four runs for the Forest City.

the Forest City.

Young Heslin at the bat and sent a high one Young Heslin at the bat and sent a high one to Beard at centre, who took it in much to his own astonishment. Conkiln and Boyce got in and the "Pioneer" struck out Matthews, Mc. Guire, and "Manhattan." Woodhull got in as also did Easton, when Heslin closed the innings by a fly to Kumball. Six runs. Score twenty-eightto eighteen and everything looking well for the "Arts."

Sixth Janung.—Veltman, Ross and Shaffer on bases, and Kimball to the bat, bring them home, when McNulty is turn sent him in, coming in himself with May. King out on second base, and Blake on first. Beard coming in between Veltman and Ross, thinking they "were

tween Veltman and Ross, thinking they "were off" struck heavy, but were left on bases by Shaffer, who sent a toul to young Heslin.

ed by the nine, who had it all their own way for a time, the heavy work evidently telling on the Alcrts, but at last King sent up one to Heslin, Ross was run out, Boyce and Kimball were attended to by Matthews on first. Efficien runs tended to by Matthews on first. Fifteen runs.
Stubbs led off with a heavy hit, which en-Stubbs led off with a boavy hit, which encouraged the boys, and they all followed suit; Maguire, Easton and Woodhull making doubles. Heesiin make a double also, going out at first and second, and the "redoubtable" struck out and closed the innings. Eleven runs. *Secretary to four the form to four the four th

and closed the innings. Eleven runs. Score thirty-nine to forty.

Eight's Imming.—King went in and made his run. McNulty out on a toul to Heslin. May on a fiy, which the "Manhattan" captured, and Blake short to Matthews at first. One run.

Coukin struck, but got out on second. Boyce struck heavy, as iid Stubbs, who went to the state of theme, Easton on bisc, and Hedson sending a high toul, he staid there, cl sing the innings with three runs. Score forty-two to forty-one.

Null Inning.—There was great excitement on this inning, when the Forest City went to the bat evidently determined to run up a good score. Veitman led off and got home. Ross followed, but was attended to by Maguire. Gehapper struck to first and went out, and Kimball popped up a foul to Heslin and closed the game as far as the Forest City was con-

the game as far as the Forest City was conthe game as in as the roless only me cered. One run.

The Alerts had now but one run to make to win. Hoslin led off, but struck short to first and went out. Conklin followed with a terrific left-hander, and made third and was brought home by Boyce and Stubbs, who likewise got in. Matthews out at first and Maguire on a fly to May—three runs, and winning the game.

Score forty-five to forty	-two.
ALERTS. O. R. 1. Fas'on, s. s	FOREST CITY.
Total 45	Total

TOTAL RUNS EACH INNING.

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Forest City . 6 1 0 7 4 7 15 1 1-42
Alert . 4 9 7 2 6 0 11 3 3-45

Umpire.—An Irew J. Fe k, Fagle Base Ball Club of New York.

Searces.—C. N. Winner. Alert Base Ball Club, and New York.

Scorers, -C. N. Winner, Alert Base Ball Club, and E. F. Bingham, Forest City Base Ball Club.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] COLUMBIA, December 25 .- Chief Constable Hubbard, accompanied by five or six of his deputies, summoned from several counties, went to Abbeville C. H. a few days ago. The circus was there on the 231 inst., and brought together a large crowd, and on that day the coldest air and water that ever preceded a On Thursday morning, the 24th, this constabulary force left Abbeville, having Mr. Dendy in custody, and on the train from the Courthouse Fletcher Hodges, son of General George Hodges, for alleged complicity in the murder of B. F. Randolph. Both these gentlemen were taken to Columbia, on Thursday, by Deputy Constable Schwartz. Chief Constable Hubbard, with the remainder of his posse, returned on Friday to Columbia, having in their charge a negro, Ben Thomson, arrested also

Colonel R. A. Fair, of the law firm of Thomson & Fair, Abbeville, arrived in Columbia Friday evening, for the purpose, we learn, of making application before one of the Judges for the release of these prisoners upon bail. We have not yet heard before which Judge the application will be made, but presume if will be Judge Boozer, as he lives nearer Co-Game was called at twelve o'clock, and the lumbia than any of the others. The arrest, though in form more in accordance with the It will be unnecessary to occupy space with recognized procedure, in reality is not a whit more legal than is the case of Colonel D. Wyatt understand or appreciate them, and the "ball- nity of Abbeville is clear in regard to the inists" themselves will learn all they wish to nocence of these young gentlemen, both of whom are well known. Neither, we are told, will find the slightest difficulty in proving that he imputed to him. There are some bad men in community; and no one would be more rejoiced to see the guilty brought to justice than the substantial, peace-loving, law-abiding citiweek, had abundant opportunities to ascertain the sentiment of the people of that county in regard to these outrages, and I have no hesitation in saying that a more quiet, hospitable,

A Submarine Earthquake—Description of the Occurrence by the Captain of the Bark Euphrosyne.

The London News gives particulars The London News gives particulars of the recent submarine earthquake in the Atlanti.. Capt. Christic, of the bark Enphrosyne, relates that when his vessel was in latitude about 16 40 south, and longitude 4 west, the sky suddenly became overcust with dense black-looking clouds, and in all directions was heard a noise resembling distant cannonading, while the sea became tossed and confused. To these signs of agitation and her was added of peculiar significance. The compass whrated largely, and almost lost its polarity—a sure sign that a terrestrial disturbance of great exsign that a terrestrial disturbance of great ex-tent and violence was in progress. Several large meteors shot out from the heavens—a phenomenon which can hardly be associated with the occurrence of submarine disturbance, unless we suppose that burning matter had been projected from some submarine volcano, and that the flying masses were mis-taken by Caplain Christie for meteoric bodies. The fish jumped out of the sea and struck against the sides of the ship, and the trembling of the vessel could so distinctly felt as well as heard. Both the last named phenomena point so distinctly to submarine action as to remove all doubt which might be suggested to remove all doubt which might be suggested by the appearance of meteors. The intense heat of the matter thrown out in submarine convulsions invariably drive the fish aw. y from the neighborhood, killing large quantities of those which happen to be near the outlet from which the burning matter is being crupted. Captain Christic relates that the volcanic ac-tion of the sea continued during the night will a raise when the weather became clear. until subrise, when the weather became clear

aid to the present stockholders of the Savannah and Charleston Railroad, and I must confess that I have failed to see any claim that they have to any further contribution from the

the debt due by the city of Charleston and the State of South Carolina has been incurred by subscribing to railroads, and as a tax-payer, I must utter my protest against any further increase of even a contingent tiability of the tax payers to further the private interests of mdi-

an act by the legislature of the state, to signize as the Savannah and Charleston Railroad Company. They have had possession of the road for three years, and during that time they have neither advanced the money among thomselves to finish the road, nor have they had the management or tact to get other capitalists to join them. Some of them at least are large capitalists, and a subscription of from \$10,000 to \$20,000 from each would have enabled them, with a judicious management of their credit, to have long since finished the road to Savannah. They have done nothing of the kind, but have whine'l through the newspapers, asking the State to come torward and help them. It is the cld story of Heroules and the wagoner. Now, Mr. Editor. I am tired of all this, and if the respectable gentlemen and capitalists who bought in the I am tired of all this, and if the respectable gentlemen and capitalists who bought in the Savannah Railroad, to save their investments mede in Confederate money, cannot finish the road, let it be sold by the State for what it is worth to parties who are able and willing to finish it to Savannah.

There are a great many of us who invested Confederate money that would be glad if the State would only come forward and give us assistance to raise more capital to make such investments profitable. But as this cannot be

done, we must all take our chances and do the best we can. So must the present stockhold-ers of the Savanna! and Charleston Railroad. ers of the Savannah and Charleston Raircad.

It is time that the parties holding control of our railroads, which cannot pay their debts, should come down to the facts of the case. If they cannot carry on the raircad under their charge, according to their charter, let them step aside, like all other parties who cannot pay their debts, and let their property be sold to the highest bidder; and the property sold will bring its full value, and pass into the hands of parties who can use the railroads according to their original purpose, and will

Railroad owners, or rather those who now hold the offices appertaining to the control of the same, are not entitled to any more leniene; than thousands of others who are compelled than thousands of others who are compelled. to see their property sacrificed to pay their debts. If we can ever get into our midst what all are crying out for—Northern capita!—it will only be done by offering capitalists property at such prices as will offer them induce-

paying their debts, for which the State is re-sponsible, should be offered for sale to the highest bidder, and they will bring their full value during the present spring, if then put on

Now, I would propose that the Legislature pass a bill authorizing the sale to the highest bidder tof the Savannah and Charleston Railroad, the Greenville Railroad, the Umon and Spartanburg Railroad, the Laureus Rulroad, and in fact all railroads or canals for whose debts the State is responsible.

There can be no doubt, under the present constitution, of the power of the Legislature to do this; and the sooner the act is passed the better for the interests of the State and all tax-payers.

State. It is a question whether the State is liable beyond the capital put aside for the

were issued by the bank previous to the war, or after the war had commenced, for it is a well known fact that the date of a note is no evidence of the day it was issued to the public. The returns to the Comptroller of the State up to January, 1861, will show what the of the bank will also show what the issues were after that date. Had these bonds been issued by Governor Scott they would have been struck at as hable to be repudiated by a future Legislature, and so have affected the credit of the State and of all her securities. The

It is time that we should all look to our trace interest, and not allow unlawful legislation to be enforced against us by lobby members from Cincinnati, Sayamah and New York. It is our interest and duty to support those it office who are honest, and are endeavoring to save us from being plundered.

TAX-PAYER.

(PROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT.) SUMMERVILLE, S. C., D. cember 25 .- Christ mas has passed off quietly but joyously in this pleasant village. The most noticeable feature of the day was the Christmas tree improvised at Vose's Hotel. At an early hour the room was filled with the elde of Summerville. As the tree was prepared for the benefit of the Episcopal Church, an admittance fee of ten cents was charged. The tree, radiant with its bright holly berries, brilliantly illuminated and hung with toys, fruit and confections, for which a moderate sum was asked, attracted which a moderate sum was asked, attracted the little ones, whose bright faces plainly expressed the pleasure they feit. In an adjoining room, a table laden with refreshments, was presided over by a few ladies. Oysters, deliciously prepared custards, blane mange, jellies and cake, tempted the palare, and all were pleased with the entertainment. The sum realized by this tree is about forty dollars.

went home at an early hour with some gift from the tree, gracefully presented by the child for whose pleasure it was prepared. The tree was of cedar, hung with apples, oranges, gilded walnuts, candles, bags of sugar planus and elegantly illuminated preture books, the whole lit up with tiny wax candles and transparent lanterns. At the foot of the tree a beautiful farm-yard delighted the hibbar the matter unific mean tox repreof the tree a beautiful farm-yant dengited the children; the ponitry, tulike most toys representing the feathered tribe, were clad in their appropriate plumage, and the maid with corn in her apron feeding them seemed so natural as to caus d general admiration. On the top of the tree to the right was a handsome green silk flag, with heavy gold fringe and the words.

-Professor Carl Neuman, of Munich, a diligent student of Chinese antiquiries and bibliography, has discovered from the Chinese year-books that a company of Buddhist priests catered this vast continent via Alaska a thousand years before Columbus, and explored thoroughly and intelligibly the Parific borders, penetra ting into 'the land of Fusung"-lor so they called the Aztec territo y, after the Chinese name of the Mexican alo.,

residence of his son in that place, of the Rev. editorials in favor of the State granting further Basil Manly, Sr., D. D., in his seventieth year. Dr. Manly was universally known throughout the Baptist denomination of the South, and had been serving in the ministry for over forty years. He was a native of North Carolina, but already heavily taxed citizens of the city of his life and services had been long identified with the denomination in this State. The funcral services took place in the Baptist Church, Greenville, on Tuesday afternoon-the sermon being preached by Rev. James P. Boyce, D. D., Dr. Basil Manly, Sr., was born in Chatham County, North Carolina, January 29, 1793. He was sent by his father to the South Carolina Collège in 1819, and graduated with the first honor in 1821. After leaving college he settled in Edgefield, and preached in that district till 1826. He was then called to the pastorate of the First Bantist Church in Charleston, suc-1826. He was then called to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church in Charleston, succeeding that eminent minister, Dr. R. Furman, who had been a short time before removed by death. He remained in Charleston about ten years, and was then elected to the presidency of the State College of Alabama, at Tuscaloosa. He accepted the office, and filled the position with great distinction for ability and wise management for twenty years. His reputation secured him the offer of the presidency of the South Carolina College, and also of Furman University, both of which he declined. He resigned the presidency of the college in Alabama, and returned to Charleston for about two years, taking the pastorate of the Wentworth-street Church; was again solicited to an important field of ministerial labor in Alabama, and returned to that State. In 1834, whilst he was pastor of the Baptist Church, in Montgomery, he was stricken with paralysis, which terminated his active labors, although he recovered sufficiently to preach and lecture with all his wonted power of instruction, save his inability to indulge in the same cloquence and pathos of manner which had characterized the First Baptist Church in Charleston, sucpathos of manner which had characterized him in the days of his strength. His nervous system was too much enfeebled to sustain strong emotional efforts, schough his fine reasoning powers seemed little, if at all diminished, in the last years of his life.

> THE CITT OF SAVANNAH AND THE SOUTHWEST ERN RAILROAD. -The financial arrangements which have been pending for some time past between the above parties were finally consummated at the meeting of the City Council of Savannah on last Wednesday evening, and the be drawn up and signed.

> By this arrangement the city of Savannan transfers to the Southwestern Railroad 12,883 shares of Atlantic and Gulf Railroad stock, at par value; 307 shares of Macon and Westera Railroad stock at par; 424 shares of Savannan and Augusta Railroad at par, and one share of and Augusta Railroad at par, and one share of Southwestern Railroad at par—the total amount being \$1,311,500. The Southwestern Company also assumes the following bonds, with interest: Atlantic and Gulf Railroad, due in twenty years, Atlantic and Gulf Kanroad, due in which years, \$914,000; Southwostern Railroad, due in one year, \$117,000; Augusta and Savannah Railroad, due in two years, \$174,500—tetal amount of bonds \$1,235,500. The City Council having required the end resoment of the Southwestern Company's guarantee by som; ether corpora-tion acceptable to them, the Central Railroad will become their endorser, having an equal

Married.

STAINMEYER—"MITH.—At Orangeburg, S. C., on the evening of the 24th instant, b; the Rev. H. LEGARE, CHARLES F. STEINMEY-R to CARRIE A., youngest daughter of E. SMITH, FSq., all of this stee. No cards No cards.

WII LI MSON-O'HEAR .- On Tuesday, the 22d instant, at St. Mark's Church, by the Rev. C. P. GADSDEN, FRANK A. WILLIAMSON, of Greenville, S. C., and ANNA STLVENS, second daughter of SAMUEL O'HEAR, Esq., of this city.

stant, at the recidence of the bride's uncle, Mr. E. F. Rawon'in, by the Rev. M. Fowler, SAMUEL S. TURNER to EMILY OLDS, only daughter of the Lite WM. B. BARTLESS—21 of the seity. No card).

Suneral Motices.

Do The Relatives, Friends and Acque in ances of Mr. EDWARD BARNWELL and family,

quaintances of Dr. Jas. R. and MARTHA K. Mood, and the children and teacher; of Trinity and Cumberland Sunday School, are invited to attend the Funeral of their only son, JAS, JUS . MOOD, at Bethel Church, This Afternoon, at Four o'clock.

FO CONSIGNEES PER SCHR, NEL LIE F. BURGESS are hereby notified that she is This Day discharging carge, at Adger's North wharf. All goods not called for before sunset will be stored at WM. ROACH. their risk and expense. December 28

Notice is hereby given that application will be made in one month from tate, for renewal of CERTIFI-CATE, No. 148 for Fire (5) Shares in the Stock of the Relief Loan Association, stinding in the name of J. RANDOLPH MORDECAL-the original having been lost or misl.id.

BE CHARLESTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION. The remaining Assels of this Institution, that were purchased at the sale of Master Tupper, in April last and which have not been settled fer, will be sold, at public auction, on the 12th of January, 1869.

The list, which can be seen at the office of the Ius'itution, will be published in a future advertisement. By order of the Board of Trustees.

HENRY S. GRIGGS. Treasurer C. S. I. nov 16 30, dec 14 28

November 16

AF OFFICE CHARLESTON GAS LIGHT Capital Stock of this Company having been declared

Monday, 4th proximo. The Books of Transfer will be closed from this W. J. HERIOT, date to 4th proximo.

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fine MUSIC BOX will take place, This Day, (Monday, 28th inst.,) at Four o'clock, P. M., precisely, at VON SANTEN'S BAZAAR,

All persons interested will please attend. December 28

by the Captain or consignee .

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CHARLESTON .- CHARLESTON, DECEMBER 28, 1868 -A Semi-Annual Dividend of FIVE PER CENT free of Government Tax, will be paid to the Stock holders on and after the 4th day of January next. WM. C. BI TESE. mwi3 December 28

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.—CONS. GNEES ner British bark AGRA are heroby notified that she has been entered under the Five Days act. All goods not permitted at the expiration of that period will be sent to Custon house Stores. RAVENEL & CO. December 28 CONSIGNEES' NOTICE .- CONSIGN-

EE3 per steamship MAGNOLIA are hereby notified that she is this day discharging her cargo at Vanderhorst's Wharf. Goods not taken away at sunset will be ktored at risk and expense of consiguee. RAVENEL & CO..

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have dispared. For further engagements, apply to
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THE FIRST CLASS BRITISH BARQUE
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For balance freight engagements, apply to
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FORTABLY appointed ya:ht ELEANOR
will resume her trips to historic points in
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For Passage, apply to
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December 28

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son, \$16; Monticelle, \$18; tallahassee, \$19-25; Quin cey. \$20.75.

The Steamer Pillor BOY, Captain Fenn Peck, leaves Charleston on Monday and Friday Mornings.

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THE STEAMER "DICTATOR,"
Captain CHARLES WILLEY, will touch at this point ever, Weinesday, leaving Savannah a Nine A. M., and on her return trip will touch there on Saturday Afternoon, arriving baca at Savannah on Sunday Morning.

J. Diken & Co.,
November 24

CHARLESTON AND SOVENNIA STEAM PACKET LINE, VIA BEAUTORY AND HILLON HEAD,

Der toller 15

EUROPE.

Reverdy Johnson yesterday received a depu-

A dispatch from Athens says that the Turk-

tears for Crete.

Turkey and Greece. The bullion in the Bank of France has de-

General Breckinridge. An appeal has been issued by the Washington National Monument Committee, asking

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

in which he expressed great satisfaction with Mrs. Augustus N. Dickens, the wife of a

HORRIBLE AFFAIR IN GEORGIA.-The Augus

by negroes, the three persons matthered, and the premises set on fire to destroy all evidences of the crime. Mr. Martin was supposed to have had a good deal of money concealed on the place, and this furnishes the true key to the whole transaction. It is scarcely probable that three grown persons would sleep so soundly as to be burned alive in the house without a single one security.

Seventh Inning .- Kim ball at the bat, follow-

for complicity in the Martin murder.

struck short and went out on first. Score | THE STATE AND OUR RAILROAD | DEATH OF REV. BASIL MANLY, SRiventy to seven.

Fourth Inning.—Beard struck out. flake and Shaffer out on fouls. Seven runs by sharp relaying.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS.

I have read, with great care, your several Charleston and the rest of the State.

What are the facts in regard to the Savan-What are the facts in regard to the Savannah and Charleston Rulroad? The second mortgage bonds of the road were one of the many lavorate investments of parties in the city, who during the war had large amounts of Confederate money at their disposal. At the end of the war the road was sold to pay judgments obtained against it. The second mortgage bondholders combined and bought in the road for a small sum to save their second mortgage bonds, and obtained the passage of an act by the Legislature of the State, to ormortgage bonds, and obtained the passage of an act by the Legislature of the State, to or-ganize as the Savannah and Charleston Rail-

vestments prolitable. But as this cannot be according to their original purpose, and will do so as soon as they get possession of the

ments to invest. All our rai roads which are delinquent in

tax-payers.
While on the subject of the responsibility of

ereation of that corporation, and until that question is decided by the United States Courts these bonds should not be issued.

stand taken by the Governor should therefore be upheld by all the tax-paying enizeus of the

CHRISTMAS IN SUMMERVILLE.

sum realized by this tree is about forty donars.
As Summerville has few inhabitants now, this is considered very good.
At a private house, there was another tree prepared for the gratification of a little boy—a very preceedous child of five years. Soveral children were invited, to see it, and each went home at an early hour with some sife from the tree gracefully presented. "Erin go bragh" wrongat in gold in the centre; this was a Christmas present from a lady friend in New York to the child. To the left was a handsome German flag, black, red and yellow, sent by his father as a birthday present a few months ago.

E. H. D.

TURNER-BARTLESS .- In Aiken, on the 21st in-

and of his daughter, MARGARET MANIGAULT BARNWELL, are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral Services of the latter, at St. Philip's Church, This Day, at Twelve o'clock. * December 28 Ale The Relatives. Friends and Ac-

Special Motices.

by the Directors, the same will be paid on and after Secretary and Treasurer. December 22

Bridegroom to Bride in the institution of Marriagesa guide to matrimonial felicity and true happiness.

Special Motices.

No. 229 King-street.

NOTICE. - NO DEBTS CONTRACTED by the crew of the British bark AGRA wi'l be pate

2 BOTHE GREAT PICTORIAL ANNUAL .-HOSTETTER'S UNITED STATES ALMANAC for

States and all civilized countries of the Western Hemisphore, will be published about the first of January, and all who wish to understand the true philosophy of health should read and ponder the valuable suggestions it contains. In addition to an admirable medical treatise on the causes, prevention and cure of a great variety of diseases, it embraces a large amount of information interesting to the merchart, the mechanic, the miner, the farmer, the planter, and professional man; and the calculations have been made for such meridians and latitudes as are most suitable for a correct and comprehensive National Calendar.

The nature, uses, and extraordinary sanitary

effects of HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, the staple toxic and alterrative of more than half the necessary logal papers have been ordered to Christian world, are fully set forth in its pages, which are also interspered with pictorial illustrations, valuable recipes for the household and farm, humorous anecdotes, and other instructive and amusing reading matter, original and relected. among the Annuals ic appear with the opening of the year, this will be one of the most useful, and may be had for the asking. Send for copies to the Central Manufactory, at Pittsburg, Pa., or to the nearest dealer in Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The Bitters are sold in every city, town and village, and are extensively used throughout the entire civilized December 28 D&C 4

> December 24 OFFICE CLERK OF COUNCIL, DE-CEMBER 23, 1868.—The City Council will, at their next regular meeting, to be held on Tuesday, the 29th inst, proceed to an election for the var ous Boards of Commissioners of Public Institutions to serve for the ensuing year. By order.
>
> W. H. SMITH.

City Advertisements.

CITY HALL,—OFFICE CLERK OF COUNCIL, DECEMBER 23, 1858.—The City Council will, at their next regular meeting, to be held on Tussday, the 20th inst., proceed to an election for the following officers to serve for the ensuing Clerk of Coantil. City Treasurer, City Inspector,

Clerk of Courie. City Treasurer, City Inspector, Harbormaster, Parician of the Orban Bouse, City Registrar, Six Chimicans for the Health Department, Six Measurers of Wood and Lumber and Inspector of Naval Stores, Two City Apolheerfes, Flour Inspector, Two Guagers of Liquors, Two Inspectors Saval Stores, Coroner, Superintendent of the Public Gemetery, Five Port Wardens, Keeper of Tidal Drains, Two Chimney Contractors.

By order of Council. W. H. SMITH, December 24 Clerk of Council. DROCLAMATION .- BY GEORGE W.

PROCLAMATION.—BY GEORGE W. CLARK, MAYOR.—STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, CITY OF CHARLESTON.—Whereas, it is expressly provided by an ordinance raised the 20th Novamber, 1866, that "No person or persons shall fire any squibs, crackers, or other fireworks, within the city, except at times of public rejoicings, and at such places when and where the Mayor, for the time being, may permit by license under his hand; or shall fire any gun, pistol, or other firearms, within the limits of the city, unless it be on the occasion of some military parade, and then by the order of some officer having the command, under a penalty of ten dollars for cach and every offence."

And whereas serious accidents may occur, by reason of the firing of squibs, trackers, pistols, guns and other fireworks, in frequented thoroughfares: New, therefore, to the intent that a reasonable indulgence, as contemplated by the above quoted ordinance, may be afforded to all persons of amusing themselves within such limits as may not interfere with the safety of whicles, and confort and security of passengers in the public streets, I, GEORGE W. CLARK, Mayor of Charlesion, do proclaim and an ionnec that the firing of squibs, crackers, guar, pistoles and after fireworks with the allowed in the followed the fireworks with the allowed in the followed after fireworks. CLARK, Mayor of Charlesson, do proclaim and antonnec that the firing of squibs, crackers, gan; pistois and other fireworks, will be allowed in the following places, and no other, viz: White Point Gardin, the west end of Broad and Tradd streets, Hampstead Mall, Alken Square, Wragg square, and the Burnt District—and in no lane, street, or alley whatsoever. And I hereby invoke all good citizens to concur with the authorities in enforcing these Just, reasonable and necessary regulations, the violation of which may be attended with much injurious consequences; and every law and order-loving citizen is requested and enjoned to report to either of the police stations all parties guilty of such violations.

Witness my band, this twenty-first day of December A. D. 1868.

By the Mayor: GEO, W. CLARK, Mayor.
W. H. SMYH, Clerk of Council. December 22

PPER WARDS GUARDHOUSE, DE-CEMBER 16, 1808.—Taken up going at large contrary to City Ordinance, a DARK RED COW, with horns, the points sawed off.

will be sold on Saturday next, 26th inst., at Upper Wards Guardhouse, at Three o'clock P. M., to pay expenses, unless sooner called for by owner.

C. B. SIGWALD,

December 22

Chief Police. OFFICE OF CAPTAIN OF POLICE, MAIN GUARDBOUSE, CHARLESTON, S. C., DECEMBER 22, 1868.—The following articles have been recovered by the Detectives. If not claimed they will be sold at auction to pay exp-nses: they will be sold at auction to pay exp-nses;
Three GOLD WALCHES; one Fob Chain, Seal
attached; one Guard Chain, Watch Key attached;
tour silver Watches; one Brass Watch; one Galvanized Silver Watch; one Cigar Holder and Case; two

Captain of Police.
"No person or persons shall fire any squibs, erack "No person or persons shall fire any squass, crackers or other fireworks, within the city, except at
times or public rejoi ings, and at such places when
and where the Mayor, for the times being, may pernit by license, under his hand; or shall fie any
gun, pistol, or other firearms, within the limits of
the city, unless it be on occasion of some allitary
parade, and then by the order of some officer having
the command, under a penalty of ten dollars for
each and every offence."

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ized Silver Water; one Cross Houter and Case, we Steel Chains; two Ear Rings; one Brooch; three Breastpins; two Firemen's Badges; one Bracelet; two Imitation Silver Chains.

C. B. SIGWALD,
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JOHN FERGU-ON.

SPANISH AFFAIRS. LONDON, December 26 .- It is definitely set-

son favored the project.

Paris, December 26 .- A dispatch from Vienna states that the Austrian Ambassadors at

settlement of the Eastern question. Madrid, December 26 .- The Duke of Mont-

ES AND THE WIDOWS AND OEPHANS OF SOUTH-ERN SOLDIERS-PROMINENT CHARLESTONIANS MADE TRUSTEES-BINCKLEY SCORES VAN WYCE -RETURN OF CONFEDERATE GENERALS -WASH-INGTON MONUMENT.

"a despicable political trickster." The actors and proprietor of Canterbury

W. Corepran among the Vice-Presidents. FIRE IN HAMBURG. THREE HOUSES DESTROYED-LOSS NEARLY TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS. AUGUSTA, December 27 .- A fire occurred in Hamburg, S. C., yesterday, which destroyed the old Hubbard Hotel, the lower story of which was occupied by Mr. David Lipfall as a

General Ayers, Inspector-General on General Rousseau's staff, left New Orleans on Friday last, to examine into the Arkansas disturb-

Five houses in Lynn, Mass., were destroyed

on foul to Hesim. Schaffer struck heavy, but run out by Hesim at home base. Seven runs. Easton led off, followed by Hudson, Heslin, Conkiin and Boyce. Stubbs and Matthews struck cut. Maguire out on first base. Four

Conklin at the bat, but was thrown out at first. Boyce popped a high one to Blake, and the redoubtable Stubbs went out on a toul. Result—a blank. Score twenty-eight to twenty-

I will here remark that at least one-half of

Now, I would propose that the Legislature

By this arrangement the city of Savannah

65-OFFICE CHARLESTON CITY RAIL-WAY COMPANY, CORNER BROAD AND EAST BAY STREETS, CHARLESTON, S. C., December 25,

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Dec. 10 25. Jan. 10

S. W. RAMSEY. Office. December 25 Secretary and Treasurer. COMPANY-CHARLESTON, December 22, 1868.-A DIVIDEND OF PAFTY CENTS PER SHARE on the

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OF COUNCIL -Offers to do the CITY PRIN!
ING for the ensuing year will be received up to
Twelve o'clock M., on Tuesd 19, the 29th instant, at December 24

December 10

1868 .- A Quarterly Dividend of ONE DOLLAR AND IWENTY-FIVE CENIS per Share has been declared by the Board of Directors of this Company, and the same will be paid on and after Friday, the 1st of January, 1869, on application at the Company's

rates and leaves the hair soft and beautiful black or brown. Sold by all Druggists and Perfumers; and properly applied at Batchelor's Wig Factory, No

AD CERTIFICATE OF STOCK LOST .-

The above Cow having been advertised five

OFFICE OF CAPTAIN OF POLICE,
MAIN GUARDHOUSE, CHARLESTON, S. C.,
December 19, 1868.—The following Extract from City
Ordinance is hereby published for gene al information.

C. B. SIGWALD,

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES. 900

STEAMER ST. HELENA, CAPTAIN JAMES G. RUMLEY, will receive freight this day and leave To.Night at 12 o'clock, and Elisto Weineaday, at 1 o'clock, P. M.
For Freight or Passage apoly on board, or to John H. MURRAY, Market Wharf.
The Steamer leaves again in Friday Moraing at 6 o'clock, and Elisto Saturday Morning, at 5 o'clock, December 28

VIA SAVANNAH, FFRNANDINA AND JACKSON VILLE.

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Connecting with the Central Railroad at Savannah for Mobile and New Orleans, and with the Florida Railroad at Fernandin for Cedar Keys, at which point steamers connect with New Orleans, Mobile, Pensaco a, Key West and H-vansa.

Through Bills Lating given for Freight to Mobile, Pensaco and New Orleans.

Both steamers connecting with H. S. Hart's steamers Colewcha and Cripin for Silver Springs and Lakes, Griffin, Ensits, Harris and Durham.

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The Freight or Passage engagement, apply to

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