We clasp our hands; we turn and go, Our footsteps schoing years between; We meet again; we hardly know These ghosts of loved once long unseen.

We clasp our hands, we turn and go,
Far travellers with strunge hours and years;
The face, the form, the voice we know,
They come not back from time and tears.

We clasp our hands in loving trust;
We send our voices o'er the wave;
Ne hand can reach us—from the dust;
No voice can find us—in the grave.

POREIGN ITEMS.

Domes is writing a contraband drama, ending with the execution of Maximilian, to be performed in the countries outside of the French boundary.

-One of the friars at the Convent at Pres berg, Hungary, was recently poisoned while partaking of the sacrament. A servant had poured sulphuric said into his cup.

-The population of India is about 151,000. 000, of whom 110,000,000 are Hindons, 25,000,-000 Mussulmens, 11,000,000 Non-Argans, 8,000,-800 Buddhists, and 1,100,000 Asiastic Chris-

German actors and actresses are cautioned against coming to the United States, by the Austrian journals. They say that the best have but moderate success and the majority The Mont Cenis tunnel has penetrated

through the quarts and has come to a stratum of soft stone, which is so easily worked that it is now expected that the time for opening the line may be set six months earlier than hereto-The English Parliament is investigating

the Sunday sale of newspapers in the kingdom, and thinks of compelling the Sunday paper preprietors to publish on Saturday. Sixthous and persons are employed in the traffic in London every Sunday.

\_English coach builders are beginning to

announce that they are prepared to build light carriages on wheels imported from America. They have discovered at last that the Americans are half a century ahead of them in the matter of parriage building.

-It is announced in Paris that a new history of the trial of the Duke D'Enghein will soon be ablished, with many important unpublished documents. A manuscript of Napoleon has been discovered ordering a payment of 30,000 france each to the judges who sentenced the

In the Prussian Diet, Count von Bismarck said the Convention made with the United States for the protection of emigrants on ship board had so far failed of any practical results owing to the obstacles in the way of establishing an international tribunal for the adjudiostion of the case of complaint arising under the

-When Queen Victoria was married, twentynine years ago, she had twelve bridesmaids. Every one of these young ladies has since been d: one has been married twice; one is now a widow; and three are dead. In a dozen saidens selected at random from any class of American society, the statistics after such a lapse of time would be likely to be very differ-

office for advising inexperienced young men in regard to so-called affairs of honor. He teaches them, for fifty france, how to insult their ad-teraction has the most gentied manner, and how to resent affronts so as to render a duel inevitable. He instructs them also in all matters regarding duels and challenges. He is

The Order of Jesuits is now all powerful in Rome. Jesuits have lately been installed in the Congregation of Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs, in the department of the Secretary of State, and in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. All the reins of the Pontifical Government are in their hands, and every day gives them freely influence with Cardinal Antonelli. The Society of Jesus now numbers 8584 mem-

bers, dispursed over the world. -Mr. Macgregor, who is still in the Holy e. Rob Roy, writer an interesting letter to the London Times, from Jerusalem, in which he gives some really information regarding Solomon's Temple and its remains. Deep down near the foundation of that exceedingly ancient etructure, among the rubbish of the Temple, he picked up the tooth of a castel, which, he says, must have fixed among the Jebushes before the wall

lost all his money contending with the tiger of Homburg, and the bank in commiseration gave him forty-two france to leave the place. supprey took him to Welsbaden, where h shot himself. The bank always advances this sum from policy, when a player has ruined meels on condition that he shall leave town at once. It is thought to have a depressing flect ou the players to have people constantly mitting suicide on the premises.

-A book written for French country people, which is admitted to be entertaining and moral, entitled, "I.a Choisse et le Prysan," has been refused the stamp which allows peddlars formulat, and Mesers. Harchett to place it on sale in railway stations, because it speaks in these terms of the first Napoleon: "Let us tear off the halo from the brow of them who solely produce all these sufferings, and let him, who, for fifteen years, made carnage general throughout Europe, receiving here the name agriculture will always give him, be called

-The Royal College of Physicians of London has published a nomenclature of diseases-a work which has been in hand for more than ten years. To each English name of a disease they have supplied on the opposite page the corresponding Latin designation, and the equivalent terms in the French, the German, and the Italian languages. The classification adopted is based upon anatomical considerations, and is so framed as not to imply any oubtful theories. The work is the result of the labors of a joint committee.

-An English capitalist has rented the splendid building of the Megasins Reunis, in Parts, for the purpose of transforming them into a Hotel Grand such as has never existed before. The boarders will not only live and eat there, but will also be clothed in the latest fashion or as they may direct. Besides their material wants, all amusements and pastuzes will be furnished. A theatre and concert hall, billiard and reading-rooms will be attached to the ho tel., The annual rates charged for board &c., at this unique hotel will be trom fitteen hundred to two thousand francs. Those paying the latter sum have a carriage and horses at her disposal.

Governor Buroside's disposition, if we may take his own word for it, is "sensuive but no sangunary; in fact the happiest imaginable." In an interview with a New York Heraid correspondent he spoke in very high terms of the First Rhode Island, which, he said, was made up of the best material he ever saw in an sinky. White that regiment was hard at work on "the perilons edge of the battle "Governor Spizzue, though he fought like a licu." It was "like a scaled lion, racing out at tramendous spead on a horse to the line of fire then as suddenly wheshog round and racing back to get a drink; a norse to the line of the their as satisfied wheeling round and racing back roget a drink; then racing out to another point and racing back just as fast to get another on k" until finally, after his last drink on the field, when

A NEWSPAPER CHALLENGE.

OFFICE OF THE N. Y. EVENING NEWS, } Believing that the New York Evening News has the largest circulation of any daily papermorning or evening-published in the United

States, I make the following propositions : First. That the Evening News circulates daily more copies than the New York Herald. Second. That the Evening News circulates more copies than Twice THE COMBINED CIR. CULATION OF ALL the other evening papers

published in this city.

Third. That the Evening News has a larger circulation than any other daily paper published in the United States.

I agree to give \$1000 to any charitable institution of this city, if either of the above propositions is proved to be incorrect; \$2000 if two of them are proved to be incorrect, and \$3000 if the three should prove to be incorrect; provided the proprietors of the newspaper accepting the challenge agree to forfeit the same amounts in case the above statements are decided in favor of the Evening News. Each party to select the proprietor of some firstclass newspaper, and if the two should not agree, they to select a third. BENJAMIN WOOD.

The Circulation of the New York Eve-

ning News-Remarks of the Press. [From the New York Sun, April 3] Mr. Benjamin Wood asserts that the Daily News has a greater circulation than twice the combined circulation of all the other evening newspapers. We dare say that Mr. Wood is right. We believe that the Evening News has even a larger circulation than that of the Sun, which, we may add, shines for all.

[From the New York Sunday Courier, April 4.] What NEXT!—We have had challenges for all sorts of championships, from billiards to velocipedes, and now Wood, the irrepressible, of the Daily News, proposes to settle the question who publishes the champion newspaper in point of circulation. His challenge is issued, and it now remains to be seen who will accept it, or whether he will be allowed to wear the belt in peace. Time, gentlemen, tine!

[From the New York World, April 6.] Benjamin Wood's challenge to prove the circulation of the Daly Evening News larger than the Heraid's, and more than twice that of all the Heraid's evening editions and of the other evening papers, will not be taken up. The World long since took the bulk of the Heraid's circulation away, and the enterprising Evening News undoubtedly may claim precedence over that once popular shaat. Indeed, the assessor's returns prove the point conclusively. sor's returns prove the point conclusively, when it is recollected that for every four cents received by the Herald for one sheet, the News prints four and sells at a cent each.

[From the New York Citizen, April 10 ] In another column will be found the chal-lenge of Ben Wood in reference to the circula-tion of the Evenus News as compared with the other daily papers. Who will accept his chal-lenge, and thus aid the charitable institutions of the city? He offers to stake any thousand dollars on the declaration that the News has the largest circulation. Who will see him on that the recognition?

[From the New York Ledger, April 10.] Ren Wood's plucky challenge in reference to the sparkling little News' circulation is a journalistic sensation calculated to interest the newspaper world. The News is spicy, newsy and saucy, and Wood is its prophet. . [From the New York Atlas, April 10.]

Benjamin Wood claims for his paper the largest circulation in the country, and issues a defiant challenge to all competitors for the distinction, which will be found elsewhere in our columns. The Daily New has certainly achieved the most wonderful success in the history of American journalism.

[From the New York Daily Star, April 11.]

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BEN WOOD'S CHALLENGE.—We print electwhere an advertisoment of the Hon. Benj. Wood, in which he challenges the world in general and the Herald in plarticular, to compare circulations with the Daily News. Desiring that the people at large should know of his claim to the greatest circulation, Mr. Wood shrewdly puts his card in the people's paper, the Star, and bides the iscue. For our part we are quite willing to endorse a great deal of what Mr. Wood says. Half a dozen large armies of small boys make the day hideous with their shouts of "Newses," and far into the weary watches of the night the square echoes with the shrill yells of the gamins who make a living by the sale of that paper. We do not believe the Newajs the best paper in the city—how can we? But we do believe it circulates three times the combined issues of all the New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City evening journals.

ournals.
Its politics are mixed.
Its stories are gamey.
Its selections are romantic.

But its poetry is lively.

But its poetry is lively. Mr. Wood is n For all these, apparently, Mr. Wood is not solicitous. He claims a large, a tremendous circulation, and no doubt he has it. If the bill compelling publishers to swear to their actual circulation has been put through the Legislature, some of our cotemporaries would have to sing very small tunes in very slim tones.

tones.
Suppose we put our heads together and force it through next session?
But, after all, it would seem that Mr. Wood cares only to show that he has a larger circulation than Mr. Hennett. As yet, no notice has been taken of his challenge, which is courteous in phrase and fair in tone. Unless his claim be refuted by fats and figures, it must be conceded that the News has the largest circulation. Surely a livelier, sprightlier, jollier little visitor never crossed man's threshold than the s me little News.

[From the New York Democrat, April 17.]

[From the New York Democrat, April 17.] The his space to hallenge which Mr. Bodjamin Wood, proprietor of the Evening News, has issued, is one which has commanded universal attention, but not as yet commanded an acceptance. Mr. Wood affor s an excellent opportunity for some enterprising cotemporary to deposi \$3000 for the benefit of some chari-

[From the New York Sun, April 26.] Were it not for a tremendous crash upon our columns this morning, we would reproduce a number of the capital speeches which were delivered by the women at the "Sorosis dinner," and thus give them the benefit of a larger local circulation than is enjoyed by any other New York journal, excepting the Evening News.

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer, April 26.]

Ben Wood thinks his lively little paper, the New York Evoning News, has a larger circula-tion than the Herald—more than twice that of all the New York evening papers combined— and larger than that of any other daily in the United States; and he therefore offers to give \$1000 to some charitable institution if either of these estimates is found incorrect, or \$3000 if all are no yed so.

all are proved so. [From the New York Day's Doings, April 30.]

THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE DAILY PRESS.—
Mr. Benjamin Wood is in the field as Champion Journalist of the Daily Press of merica. His challenge claims that the New York Evening News has twice the combined circulation of all the other evening papers published in this city. He dares his cotemporaries to the test, and cape hally singles out the New York Herald to run a tilt with the News upon the question of their respective circulation. No one has yet entered the arona to con apets with the bod challenge, and so the little News wears the belt as Champion of the Light Weights in American Journalism.

[From Les le's Illustrated Newspaper.] [From the New York Day's Doings, April 30.]

[From Les.ie's Illustrated Newspaper.] Mr. Benjamin Woo: proposes in a published challenge to test the circulation respectively of the metropolitan journals. He claims that his paper, the New York Evenin News, circulates more copies than twice the combined circulation of all the other evening papers in this circulation and pages his statement to the amount of

city, and backs his statement to the amount of \$3000 against all its competitors. The lists are open—who will pick up the gauntlet? [From New York Week y.]

The Evening News has become an institution in this city. It is conducted with signal ability, is independent and courteous, avoids partical politics, serves up the news or the day, briefly but clearly, and its local reports are very thorough. We see that the proprietor, Hou-Benjamin Wood, claims for the paper the largest circulation of any daily paper published in the United States, and have every reason to believe his claim to be correct.

—A prominent foreign minister lately left Washington, estensibly on leave of absence, to visit his European doine. Ru nor, however, connects his departure with a good siz d scandal. It is this: I'eat the afe ested minister did purloin the aff etting and virtue of a certain fashionable lady thereabouts; that the lady demanded matrimony; that the minister could not or would not see it; that a ter ble rumpus was thereupon resultant, and that the minister. things began to rock bine, he slipped of to Centreville and got there in advance of the regiment, which was the rear guard of the regiment, which was the rear guard of the regiment, which was the rear guard of the reference of the frequency of the regiment, which was the rear guard of the reference of the frequency of the regiment, which was the rear guard of the reference of the regiment, which was the rear guard of the reference of the regiment.

THE MEMPHIS CONVENTION. Action of the Agricultural Convention

of South Carolina-The Appointment of More Delegates. TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS.

The State Agricultural Convention which recently assembled at Columbia was well attended, and composed of good material.

This at least is highly satisfactory. That so many of the citizens of the State at this critical period of planting operations should have foregone their pressing private interests to give their time and attention to this wholesome effort for restoring the sgrienlural and mechanical interests of the State is a matter of congratulation, and an encouraging indicamechanical interests of the State is a matter of congratulation, and as encouraging indica-tion that our people have not lost heart in the good work of reconstruction—that recon-struction which is alone equal to the wants of the South and the whole country; the recon-struction of the enterprise and assources of those States which have waited so long and so hopelessly for the revival of their substan-tial interests, and the restoration of order at tial interests, and the restoration of order at the hands of those who as umed the supreme

the hands of those who as umed the supreme control and mastery in Southern affairs.

The result of this mastery over the South has been such a fearful dislocation of her industries and the very elements of social order that sume spontaneous effort of the people of the South to restore substantial peace and prosperity within that devoted section seems but a natural recoil from the reckless and ruinous effort to despoil and debase her. The South arcses at last in the agonizing demand of her supremest necessities, not to revile, but in the supreme power of private and individual right of association to rebuild and restore that which cruel misfortune and malignant folly and corruption had cast down in the dust.

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It is a splendid tribate to Southern society It is a splendid tribute to Southern society that, under the grinding regime of carpetbaggers, who have sung themselves hoarse with negro hosannahs, whilst continuing insult, insubordination and irreverence in the heart of an anoient and established society, that society, so outraged, arises in all the plentful of a noble and high enthusiasm, an unabated self-respect, a high heart, undannted by even such adversities, and addresses uself to the revival and sustenance of those wide and wakeful schemes of progress which look to renewed lite and the untold well-being of our people.

Such schemes as the introduction of sturdy laborers, the furtherance of the great South

laborers, the furtherance of the great South ern Pacific route, the encouragement of manu-facturing enterprises, the development of our chancal industries, the industries agricultural commodities, the development of the old, are the binding up of society for its highest efforts to a noble self poses.

What higher, what nobler field for states—maship, practical thought and work than these varied and wast themes unfold!

Now, it is not so much that we want information on these subjects as a glowing enthusism, an unfailing confidence in our own natural resources and future which will rebound from ourselves to others, and bring to our aid whilst we are ourselves at work to our aid, whilst we are ourselves at work, both the men and means to develope into actual fruition the resplendent resources that have slumbered so long in the bosom of the South with scarcely a marginal limit at their

It was in view of this revival of feeling that it It was in view of this revival of feeling that it was urged upon the Agricultural Convention to appoint a large delegation from the State to the Memphis Convection—said delegation to consist of two delegates at large, and one delegate from each county. The mover of the resolution was met; by the statement that a resolution covering the ground had already been adopted, providing for the appointment of one delegate from each Congressional District. It was then moved to amend so as to increase the delegation as above stated. Is it possible to was then moved to amend so as to increase the delegation as above stated. Is it possible to believe that the mover was met with the grave and deprecating caution that the delegation suggested was too large? Owing to the confusion incident to the eye of an adjournment, this narrow view of the matter prevailed Why, if half the State could have been induced to go, the happier the results, the more awaking the influences set on foot.

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tions, and bespeaks the sure return by the ways of peace and civilized and enlightened forecast to a proul and happy future.

APPAIRS IN THE STATE.

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The Star says that the public square has been lighted up by Council.

We are informed, says the Star, that there was a general fight at McMillan's on the day of election, between the whites and blacks. Atrica was decently "licked," and left the place utterly disgusted with everything pertaining to free suffrage.

The parched soil for the first time in eight weeks has been saturated with rain, and, notwithstanding the cool nights, vegetation has sprung torward, and our farmers are now locking cheerful and hop ful. Cotten is coming up, and corn, though small, is green and looking well.

ing well.

The Crescent has the following: "Mr. F. A.
Miles has been appointed a magistrate for Marion County.

Mrs. Mary Page of Brick Swamp, and Mrs.

Sarah B. Woodbury of Britton's Nock, died on

Darlington.

The Southerner says: "Since our last we have beed visited with copious showers of rain and good seasons for the farm and garden. Those more fortunate than the rest in the possession of young 'set oa's,' have very charitably shown a disposition to 'divide' with those less fortunate, and the spare ground is being rapidly filled up with the plants common to the

## Commercial.

EXPORTS.

W YORK—Per steamship Msgno'ia—11 bags Sea Island Coton, 691 bases Upland Coton, 117 bales Yarn, 196 tiere-s kiee, 138 bbis Rosin, 25 b n dies Paper, 45 castr Clay, 35 em. ty Beer Barrels, 631 packages Fruit and Vegetables, 48 Packages.

Charleston Cotton and Rice Market. OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, CHARLESTON, Wednesday Evening, May 5. COTION .- The market was destitute of an mation, the inquiry being of the most restricted character, and the article strikingly dull and prices weak Sales near 200 bales, viz: 12 at 26; 19 at 26%; 27 at 26%; 100 at 26%; 9 at 27; 9 at 27%, and 9 bales of Moina cotton at 33c. 3 it. In the duil state of the

market quotations are unreliable, and we quote Middling.....27%@97% RICE.—The day passed without transactions of importance in this grain. We quote nominally

common to fair clean Carolina at 7% 88c.; good 8% @8%c. % 1b. Markets by Telegraph. FOREIGN MARKETS.

London, May 5-Noon.-Consols 93%; bonds 80. Sugar 384 9d. Afternoon.-Bonds 80%. Tallow active and un

changed. LIVERPOOL, May 5-Noon.-Cotton irregular. Uplands 11 3(d; Or.eans 12d. bales 7000 bales. Afternoon .- Common rosin 5s. Bombay ship ments to the 1st, according to private advices, are 85,000 bales. Tallow 44 6d.

Evening.-Cotton duil and unchanged. Sales 9000 bales. Breadstuffs, provisions and mayal stores dult and unchanged. HAVRE. May 5.—Cotton flat; low middlings affoat If 40c.; tre- ordinaire on the spot If 43c. The mar-

ket will be closed on ! hursday.

Pentine 43. Bosin-strained \$2.65.

The schr Naonra. Smith, for Bucksville, S. C, Evening.—Cotton closed without decided change. cleared at New York May 3.

Sales 2500 bales. Middlings 28%." Flouriess active. Wheat heavy—the decline chi fly in spring. Corn heavy and one cent lower. Pork firm. Lard quiet. Ketite 18/4818%. Whiskey firm at 97498. Groceries quiet and steady. Turpentine 46.47. Rosin \$2.55 \$2.58. Freights firm. Money eased up a little, but remained sharp at 7 per cent. Sterling quiet and firm at 9%. Go'd steady at 35%.

BALTMORE, May 5.—Cotton weak at 28c. Flour fairly active; prices unchanged. Wheat firm with small receipts. Corn in fait demand; white, \$4485; yellow, 86a88c. Oats dull and heavy at 75.78; light, 68a70c. Provisions quiet. thoulders, 14/4214/c. Whiskey firm at 95c.

CINCINNATI, May 5.—Pork firmer and quiet at \$31. Whiskey in fair demand at 92c. thoulders, 13/4; clear sides, 17c. Lard, prime kettle. 18c.

LOUISVILLE, May 5.—Boson firm; shoulders 13/46 13/4c; ides 17/4c; hams active at 19a19/4c. Lard, tierce, 18a18/4c; ides 17/4c; hams active at 19a19/4c. Lard, tierce, 18a18/4c; ides 20c.

WILMINGTON, May 5.—Spirits turpentine lower, 40a40/4. Rosin higher at \$2 to \$6. Grude turpertine higher \$1 80a2 80. Tar unchanged. Cotton 26/4.

AUGUSTA, May 5.—Cotton quiet and declined /4c; sales 500 bales; raceipts 86; middlings 27c; receipts 731 bales.

MOBILE, May 5.—Warket dull and flat; sales 100 bales; low middlings 28c.; receipts 268; no exports. New Crizars, May 5.—Market dull and flat; sales 100 bales; low middlings 28c.; receipts 268; uo exports. New Crizars, May 5.—Market dull and flat; sales 100 bales; low middlings 28c.; receipts 268; uo exports. New Crizars, May 5.—Market dull and flat; sales 100 bales; low middlings 26c.; receipts 268; uo exports. New Crizars, May 5.—Market dull and flat; sales 100 bales; preceipts 269. exports 1028. Gold 36%. Sterling 47% signt exchange on New York /4 premium. Sugar unchanged. Molasses nominal.

Wilmington Market.

WILMINGTON, May 4.—TUBPESTINE.—Only 45 bble received and changed bands at 54 75 for yellow dip, and \$1 55 for hard, per 280 poueds. NPIRITS TURPENTINE.—Sales of 350 bbls at 41; per

gallon.
Rosm.—Sales of 257 bbls at \$1 97½ for strained
an \ No. 2, \$4 50 for No 1, and \$6 50 for pale.
T.R.—225 bbls changed bands at \$2 40 per bbl.

Montgomery Cotton Statement. 

The Havana Weekly Market.

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HAVANA, May 1.—The following is the report of our market ior the week ending to-day:

SUGAR—Large business, but prices sleady; market closed buoyant at 8/49 reals for Nos 10 to 12, and 9/411 reals for Nos 16 to 20D. 8. Lard firm at 20% of or tierce, and 22% for time. Flour flat at \$8 2549 87. Butter steady at 86c. Bacon steady at 19% Honey firm at 4/34% reals. Lumber—no demand; yellow pine \$22; white \$27 Fhocks for boxes in demand at 9% reals; for hhds dull at \$2 12%. Empty hids steady at \$225. Freights declining—on sugar to United 81ac 81 25a1 50 per box \$5 5087 25 prind; on molasses, per hhd, 3 5044 25; per ton to England 35a40s. Sugar—Stock in warehouse at Havana and Matanzie 23,500 boxes and 16,000 hdds.

Exchange—On London 11/4212 previum; on Paris 12% per cent discount; on Unit ed States, sixty asys sixual in gold, %al per cent premium; short days sixui in gold, Mal per cent premium; shor sixht 2 Ma3 per cent premi m.

Consignees per South Catolina Railroad May 5.

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340 bales Cotton, 42 ba eq Domestics, 12 hbds Bacon, 15 firkins Butter, 148 bbls Naval Stores, 1 car Wood, 1 car shight, 2 cars Lumber. To Railroad Agent, Pelaer, Rodgers & Co, Reeder & Davis Kusman & Howell, Goldemith & son, G H Walter & Co, A J Salinas, Frost & Adger, W K Ryan, E J Wiss, W W Smith, Johnston, Crews & Co, Rirbyatrick & Witte, G W Williams & Co, G W Steffens, H Cobia & Co, Riecke & Schachte, Denny & Perry, and Claghorn, Herring & Co.

Consiguees per Northeastern Railroad May 5.

May 5.

15 bales Cotton, 488 bbls Maval Stores, 100 bushels Bice, curs Phosphate, cars Lumber, Stock, Mdse. &c. 10 Mazycks & Salters, J Marshall, Jr., Klosman & Howell, G W Williams & Co, I L Webb, E R Barden, S D btoney, G B Waiter & Co, E B boddard & Co, W & Corw n & Co, A B Mulligan. F W Emanuel, Stoll, Webb & Co, J W McMillan, J Wiley & Co, and A S J Perry.

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It is thus that great enterpress in the South have ever failed of accomplishment, and dwindled into inefficiency; that the great popular, heigh is left untouched whilst a few stereotyped names mumble on in routine that which should be thundered out by the voice of the multitude.

I confess disappointment in this matter, for it will deprive us of a representation comments with the occasion, and fall far short of the high enthusiasm which is stirring up the whole South to work with a will.

Delegates sent from towns and cities are well enough, but let us have more. Let the very heart of the country, her agricultural ropresentatives, be thrown into the great and growing effort for redemption and continuous progress.

In view of this unwise and unhappy want of toreight on the part of the convention, it is my purpose to suggest the appointment by the local associations, of a delegate from each county, as far as possibly practical, and the appointment by such delegation of two delegates from the State at large.

Let us take the tide at its flood and do all that we can to swell that unconquerable moral influence that challenges respect in all directions, and beepcake the auronquerable moral influence that challenges respect in all directions, and beepcake the auronquerable moral influence that challenges respect in all directions, and beepcakes the surve return by the local associations, of a delegate from each county, as far as possibly practical, and the appointment by such delegation of two delegates from the state at large.

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Marine Mems.

Port of Charleston, May 6.

PORT CALENDAR. Last Quarter, 3d, 8 hours, 21 minutes, mo ning.

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Arrived Yesterday.

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