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WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- The President has appointed Frank M. Pixtey District Attorney for California.

The Postmaster-General has received notice from the "Far West" that the mails will go through to California to-day by all rail.

Intimations are strong that Hall will remain at Madrid, the opposition to Sickles appearing to have great strength.

Senator Chandler, it is stated, returned sud lenly to secure Judge Edmund's retention in the Senate postmastership.

It is now stated that Boutwell says the purchase of bonds was merely intended to save interest. They will not be cancelled, but held for contingencies. He is not prepared to act on the sinking fund question.

Admiral Hoff has been notified by the Secretary of the Navy to look out for Spanish vessels which are in the habit of searching American merchantmen in Spanish and neutral waters for deserters and contraband of war material, and to prevent hereafter any infraction of international law. He is directed to protect not only American citizens, but American

commerce. The coin balance in the treasury is one hun dred and seven millions, including twenty thousand (?) gold certificates.

There was a full Cabinet meeting to-day, Commodore Porter representing Borie.

W. W. Corcoran has donated property worth a million, to Washington City, for a free picture gallery. August Belmont has authorized the trustces to choose twelve from his collection of paintings, to be known as the Be mont contribution.

Clift has been appointed postmaster at Savannah. Ga.

The Cabinet, in which Admiral Porter represented Mr. Borie, considered the Virginia question fully to-day, and an order will seon be issued for an election submitting the test oath and distranchising clauses to a separate vote. It is possible that the county and township organization clauses may be included in the exceptions.

Secretary Boutwell isques a circular prescrib ing the form of proof necessary to secure the return of taxes paid by non-resident aliens. It includes claims by banks, companies, corporations and taxes paid directly by said non-residents. The order applies to the taxes collected prior to March 10 1856

KILLING OF A RADICAL SENATOR

Augusta, May 11 .- Joseph Atkins, Radical senator from Warren County, was shot in the abdomen vesterday afternoon, near Thompson. Reports assign the cause to a private difficulty growing out of a crim. con. case. It is believed that Atkins' wound will prove mortal. . There is considerable discussion here as to the propriety of extending the Georgia Railroad to the Blue Ridge Bailmad, to form a connection with Cincinnati.

ATLANTA, May 11 .- Yesterday Joseph Atkins, a Bepublican member of the Georgia Senate, was returning to bis home in Warren County, when within three miles of his residence and eight miles from Dearing, on th line of the Georgia Bulroad, Atkins was met by a white man, who drew a pistol and shot him dead. The negro driver escaped and carried the information to Atkins' family.

CINCINNATI AND CHARLESTON.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., May 10 .- A large number of delegates, composed of prominent citizens of Knoxville, will leave to-morrow for Cincinnati to represent the interest of East Tennessee and the Knoxville and Charleston Railroadin Cincinnati.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION. Important and Interesting Proceedings. THIRD DAY.

The convention met as u.u.l on Saturday morning.

bership. Hon. D. W. Lewis of Georgia, moved that the report be indefinitely postponed. Dr. Crane, of Terns, spoke in opposition to the motion and in favor of the adoption of the Rev. Dr. Fuller, of Baltimore, from the report. He contended that there had been less money raised under annual, than under Rev. Dr. Fuller, or Baltmore, from the Special Committee on Missions, to whom was referred the report of said committee so far as it relates to the colored people, submitted his report upon the report, which was received and taken up. The report is embodied in the following re-solutions: biennial sessions. The next objection to an-nual sessions was the inconvenience on acnual sessions was in inconvenience of a count of the extent of territory to be travelled over, in reaching the meetings of the body. Rev. Dr. Boyce, of South Carolina, spoke in

favor of annual ses Resolved, That God has directly committed to t to Bapi its of the South the high and sa-cred duty of giving a pure Gospel and an en-lightened colored munistry to our brethren and fellow-citizens of African descent now i.v-

The motion to postpone indefinitely was The report was then on motion taken up by

and fellow-citizens of African descent now i.v-ing among us. *Resolved*, That a new department of the Mission Board be created which shall be styled the 'Freedmen's Board Department," which shall adopt such measures for the religious education of the colored people infour midst; as the exigencies of the case may require. Rev. Dr. Fuller, on submitting the report, remarked that the South had yet a power by bits the could vise to a position of higher The first question was as to anothel sessions. The question was then taken on the adoption of the change from annual to biennial sessions.

of the change from annual to biennial sessions, and the proposition was lost by an overwhelm-ing vote. The part of the constitution omitted in the published form was then adopted. No other change was made in the constitution. Hon: D. A. Vason, of Georgia, from the Committee on the Coliseum Place Baptist Church, New Orleans, submitted the report of the committee, which was read and adopted.

which she could rise to a position of higher importance than any she had ever occupied; that power was her spindles. Napoleon once said that it was not the armies of England that of the On motion of Rev. Dr. Williams, of Mary-

had conquered him, but her spindles. So might the South by her spindles rise to great impor-tance and power. He referred to the very pro-titable investments in factories made in Augusland, it was Resolved, That a committee be appointed to minate a new Board. The president appoint-I Rev. John A. Broadus, of Virginia, chair-G. W. Norton, of Kentucky, was appointed Treasurer. and H. Link, of Kentucky, Auditor of the conveption.

On motion of Rev. Dr. Henderson, cf Alabama, it was

table investments in factories made in Augus-table investments in factories made in Augus-table investments in factories made in Augus-table prevent and the source of these fac-tories were paying twenty-five per cent. on the capital invested. The Doctor said he intended to clear his conscience. The sable prejudices in the South had not been extinguished. It had been over-come, he thought, to a greater extent in Georgia and South Carolina than in some of the border states. Before the colored man could occupy the pisce for which the Saviour designed him, we must be made to feel that in Christ Jesus there is neither male nor female, Jew nor Gentile, Atrican nor American. The colored churches must be ad-mitted to representation in Baplist Associa-tions. In Maryland this was already the case, though not the case in Virgins; and in the sa-sociations of Maryland some of the very best Resolved, That a committee, of which Rev. Richard Fuller, of Maryland, shall be chair-man, be appointed to draft suitable resolutions in regard to the death during the past year of Rev. Dr. Manly and Rev. Dr. Williams, and to report the same to the convention. The convention then adjourned till half-past

nine o'clock Monday morning, after prayer by Rev. Dr. Sumner, of Alabama. EVENING BESSION A mass meeting of frieeds of Foreign Mis-sions was held in the house of worship of the First Baptist Church, on Salurday evening, at

though not the case in Virginis; and in the as-sociations of Maryland some of the very best speeches were sometimes made by colored preachers. These colored brethren had a sense of what is proper, and when they entered the association would take their places together, and not attempt social equality, which he said was a thing impossible. Would not the Bur-man, if he were here, be admitted into the as-sociations? Why then should the African, who is scarcely a hue darker, be excluded? Not long since in Baltimore he admitted a Burman into his pulpit, and some thought it was a col-ored man with a turban on his head. The carpet-bagger Bal having got what he came which, after addresses, a collection was taken in behalf of the cause.

NORTHERN MEN IN THE SOUTH. Views of a Sensible Northerner.

CHABLESTON, S. C., May 10, 1869.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS. ored man with a turban on his head. The carpet-bagger Baal having got what he came for, was asleep, or on his journey to Congress, and now was the time for Southern Christians to work for the spiritual welfare of the colored I have read with great satisfaction your article in this morning's News headed Northern men in the South. That the "old residents have no social intercourse with the Yankees,"

to work for the spiritual wenate of the contra-people. Bev. Dr. Poindexter, of Virginia, replied to the remarks of Dr. Fuller. He might be in error, and if he were, he should be glad to get out of it, but as social equality was a thing im-possible, it would operate as a bar to the ad-mission of colored ministers into the associa-thons. The idea of admitting them into the associations as delega as involved the idea of social equality. The Bible never intended, when it asid that we are all one in Christ, to abolish social distinctions. Dg. P. did not re-gret that the discussion had arisen, as it would give an opportunity for a full discussion of the subject. He thought that there was nothing that so protected the colored man, and gave him such great opportunity for clevation, as undue prejudice exists is not to be wondered at, and for the reason mainly described by yourself. The writer of this article spent a year in Richmond, whose citizens are supposed to have a due appreciation of their own social position, and although in no instance seeking to enter the charmed and charming circle, he never made so many acquaintances in a strange place in so short a time, nor met a more genial and intelligent people. You say, "If a Northern man, or any other man, comes to South Carothe sole great opportunity for clevanion, as the bars existing to their social equality with the white man. If you would admit them as representatives in associations, you would have lina, it is because he sees a chance of making money, not for society." That is certainly a legitumate conclusion. I have travelled from

representatives in associations, you would have also to admit them to your houses, to your tables, ard lay them upon your beds. Rev. Jesse H. Camppell, of Georgia, very heartily endorsed the seatiments of the broth-er who had just spoken. When were we ever to be done with discussions about the colored man? The report secommended that a de-partment be opened in the Domestic Mission Board for the theological education of colored ministers; the Domestic Mission Board was in debt already, and if that was attempted the board would, in a year, be more in debt than it now is. He had been a preacher for forty-six vears; and during that time had preached New York to Saint Paul, from St. Louis to Washington, but in the whole route there seemed to me less chances for investments for rapid, at least certain, returns than along the route from the last named city to Charleston. I have spent the last week at Longwood, on the Peedee River, a plantation of nearly six thousand acres, which has recently been purchased by New York men for less than two dollars per acre. Some of the low lands of

the other.

Respectfully,

EDUCATION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS.

A triend has just called my attention to

of the 1st instant. As I have been misrepre-

In the absence of Dr. Parker, its distinguish-

perous, even when affluent, and the reasons

The Agricultural and Mechanical Society of South Carolin i was formed to advance the ma-

terial interests of the State. Scientific ed.ca

tion is then a necessity, and in conclusion, I

remarked (ha; "civilization only advances

through the sciphees. There is no prosperity

strength, and with it you may hope all things; and if I had the power, I would make scientific

Very respectfully, yours,

THOMAS G. CLEMSON.

makes a State prosperous.

ducation obligatory."

PENDLETON, S. C., May 8, 1869.

now is. He had been a preacher for forty-six years, and during that time had preached much to the colored people, and baptized, per-haps, thousands of them, but he was not dis-posed, and never expected to be disposed, to be on terms of social equality with them. Some of his own color might have such a disposition, and it might be well enough for them that they had it; it was a matter of taste, but he did not believe that any of his posterity would ever the land in New York at two hundred dollars numerous, and, with the fencing, must have

FROM THE STATE CAPITAL. tentionally emitted in its published form, and the change of basis of representation so as to allow the payment of fifty dollars on first ap-plication to entitle private members to mem-Memorial Day-The Crews' Investiga ting Committee_New Postmaster_Cotton Mania_Frost_Hall-Spiritualism Once More-Militia Exemption.

> [FROM OUR OWN COBRESPONDENT.] COLUMBIA, May 10 .- This is our Memorial Day-the day upon which the ladies are to decorate the graves of our war-dead. There s to be no oration, nor any martial music nor imposing procession-but the sacred act of lecorating with flowers every Confederate grave in the city is to be in silence.

THE INVESTIGATING COMM TTEE. The committee, consisting of Crews, Smalls,

Bryant, McIntyre, Elhott, Wright and Buckive representatives and two senators-appoint ed by joint resolution of the General Assembly to investigate the alleged election frauds in the Third Congressional District-have now been in session one week. They have, thus far, done little else than eximine the testimony already taken by Hoge, and digest a plan of procedure for their further investigations. The esolution under which they act originally empraced also the Fourth District; but by an over ight the fourth was omitted. What is the real aim of this investigation seems harl to decide. No measure of State pol ty is to be furthered by it. It seems, therefore, to be merely supplemental to the constabulary scheme over which Hubbard presides; and, if so, evidently leclares the insufficiency, or incompetency, or both, of that scheme. A member of that par ty, who stands high among the judicial func tionaries of the State, after a conversation with the chairman of this committee, told me that probably the main object of the measure issix dollars a day to these seven committee men My own idea is that its object is to gather ma-

terial for the next political election campaign of the State-in 1870. The judicial functionary, just referred to, learns that Crews announces their purpose to be to sift thor ughly that whole deid-Hoge contest. Crews throws out intimations that the parties found to be guilty of the alleged outrages are to be brought to justice at whatever cost, and even if to do so required the last levy of Scott's famous negro militia, and the last gun of his "two thousand stand of arms of the most approved pattern," and the last cartridge of "the usual complement of ammunition," so liberally voted for by the General Assembly to preserve the peace and dignity

of the State aforesaid. In fact, Crews talks may be (doubtless is) true in many cases; that Draconian, although he looks anything but sanguinary. It would be manifestly unwise to anticipate

any misdirection in the discharge of their duty by this committee, and all good citizens unite in the hope that they will quietly draw their six doll rs a day, and do the State no other serious detriment. But it is equally manifest that any hectoring and wholesale arresting of good citizens, upon poorly established testimony, will be greatly detrimental, and may be disastrous in the highest degree.

This political tampering with the administra tion has always marked the worst governments of the world. The Guffin-Scott bruit about enlistments in Abbeville; the very recent Sanders affair at Monck's Corner, and this Crews meddle-all are of the same character; all are reaches of incompetent authority towards unwarranted power.

THE NEW POSTMASTER.

Our colored postmaster is still passing through the preliminaries of his official existence. Some informality in the first bond sent on to Washington required a second sendthat magnificent estate are equal in fertility to ing on. If promptly put through and if correct this time, the commission will probably per acre. The buildings are substantial and reach the new officer (Wilder) to-day or tomorrow. It is rumored that Wilder in: ends to cost the sum paid-certainly would have cost retain the same corps of employees that have o'clock. more at the North. This plantation was sold been in the office under the former postmaster;

young member of the bar, which was prepared by the fair hands of Mrs. Stevenson Archer. When she took her seat in the dock several remale triends who had followed her in placed themselves on either side of her, remaining

Mr. Fernandis resumed his argument, if it could be called such, dealing but little in dry law; but it was rather an impassioned and fer-vid strain of eloquence and imagery, addressed not to the heads, but to the hearts of those twelve men, who held the life of her for whom he was pleading in the hollow of their hands. He was listened to with breathless at ention, acd while he was speaking, there was a cessa-tion of the rapping of the judge's gaval and the call of the crier for silence. There were but few eyes that were not mistened, even of those whose reason and judgment struggled

those whose reason and judgment struggled against it. The accused had also great difficulty in re-straining her emotions. When Mr. Fernandis concluded, after speaking something over three hours, he turned and took her by the hand. She was mute, of course, but responded to his action with grateful significance of her thenks. thanks.

thanks. Mr. Archer followed, making the last speech on the side of the defence. His argument was almost purely legal, but from the able manner in which he presented the law and the facts, In which he presented the law and the laces, and his happy facility of extression, the drift of his remarks was not only easy of compre-hension, but exceedingly interesting, and the effect was not at all leasened by the mixitize of pathos and hancy so adroitly intermingled. He also occupied three hours. Attorney-General Jones then arose, and camby and onjeitly without any attempt at ora-

calmly and quictly, without any attempt at ora-torical effort or flights of insgi ation, step by step reviewed the evidence from beginning to end, sifting the material facts and holding them up to the jury so that "be who ran mightread." With his well known ability he then exocunded the law, showing its applica-tion to the facts, but abstaining from reading any lecture to the jury, or instructing them as

to their duty. leaving it to their own convic-tions of duty to draw their own inferences. He concluded a few minu es atter five and the excitement now became intense. Necks the excitoment now became intense. Necks were stretched an i eyes peered from all drec-tions, first at the prisoner and then at the jury. Many thought that the jury would ren-der their verdict without leaving the box, but they gave no indication that they had arrived at a conclusion onclusion.

Judge Grison then directed the bailiff to take them in charge, when they retired. Some con-siderable disappointment was manifested by the crowd at this, and anxious inquiries went around. "What is the matter?" "Do you think the jury is all right?" &c The jury were out just ten minutes, and it is understood that the hitch was caused by one juryman being unable to agree with the other eleven that it was a to agree with the other eleven that it was a case of justifiable homicide, but was willing to acquit if he could be satisfied of the previous nsanity, and ten minutes were occ

insanity, and ten minutes were occupied by his associates in convincing him of the fact. The jury were thus out ten minutes. When the jury re-entered, the crowd in at-tendance was cautioned by the court not to make a y demonstration when the verdict was rendered, on pain of arrest, and there is no doubt that the caution was necessary to re-press the cathusiasm of the brawuy ye manry obsurged example. The older holing the inry clustered around. The clerk polled the jury, and after the other formalities, the foreman gave the verdict of "Not Guilty," when a few gave the verdict of "Not Guilty," when a few furtive yells went up from some small boys in Include years when the from some small boys in the rear of the crowd who were not to be de-terred by the this itening terrors of the court. The accused, whose composure during the trial had been so generally noticed, could no longer bear the strain upon us and save way entirely; she wept and gasped for breath, and seemed in imminent danger of fainting. With the assistince of the sheriff and others she was taken juto an adjoining room, the door looked to keep out the crowd that was pressing upon her, and after inhaling a little fresh ar she recovered sufficiently to be taken over the street to her houel, where for a long time parties were constantly coming to inquire after her. Later in the evening, with her mother and others of her family and friends, she loft for her home near Jarrettsville, the scene of the tragedy with which her name is so closely connected.

Special Notices.

AT FIFTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF CHRISTIANITY IN SOUTH CAROLINA .- The Analyersary Sermon will be preached at Grace Church on WEDNESDAY EVE-MING, 12th Instant. Service to commence at Eight

Special Motices. AT THE REQUEST OF MANY VISI-TOBS the CORONATION OF THE MAY QUEEN

will be repeated THIS EVENING, at the May Festival for the benefit of St. Mark's Church. 1 May 12 STOFFICE FOR DEPOSIT OF SAVINGS. SOUTH CAROLINA LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY. This Company will RECEIVE DEPOSITS on and after 1st May, under the Rules, which may be had at the Office, No. 19 Broad-street. For the present the hours for receiving deposits will be from Nine A. M. to Two P. M. Should the business warrant the opening of an office at some more central point, and at more convenient hours for the industrial classes, provision will be made accordingly. Interest at the

rate of six per cent. per annum. THOS. R. WARING. fmw1mo April 23 Cashier.

ST SAVINGS DEPARCMENT SOUTH CABOLINA LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY .- For the accommodation of the industrial classes, an office in HASEL-STREET, in the rear of "Hayden's store" will be opened for the receipt of deposits on

WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS of each week, between the hours of Seven and Nine o'clock P. M. com hencing on WEDNESDAY EVENING, 12th instant. Deposits, &c., also daily during the ordinary banking hours, at the main office, Broad-street.

THOS. R. WARING, sw2mos Cashier. May 8 FLOUR, CORN, HAY, &c .- MESSRS. JOHN CAMPSEN & CO. have opened a Branch to their Market-street Flouring Mills at the corner of East Bay and North Atlantic Wharf. The Store is large and commodious, and having secured a ful stock of the various cercais, they are prepared to fur-

nish their customers with Grains at the lowest mar ket rates. 3. eow24 September 24 Business Cards. CHAMBERLAIN & SEABROOK, ATTORNEYS AT LAW AND SOLICITORS IN EQUITY, Charleston, S. C. Office in the Courthouse . H. CHAMBERLAIN, Atty-General... B. B. SEABBOOK.

Special attention will be paid to the Prosecution of Claums held by parties outside of the State. May 4 W. & L. G. WELLS & CO., PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

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SCHOONER M. B. BRABHALL, STOUT Master, is now loading. No freight received atter dvertised day. WILLIAM ROACH & CO. May 12

EXCURSIONS AROUND THE HARBOR, THE FINE, FAST SAILING AND COM-FORTABLY appointed Tacht ELEANOR will resume her trips to historic points in the harbor, and will leave Government Wharf daily at Ten A. M. and Four P. M. Expressed apply 10 HOMAS YOUNG.

For Passage apply to 1HOMAS YOUNG, December 18 Captaia, on board, FOR LIVERPOOL.

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WANTED, 500 BALES COTTON, to complete cargo of Stamship MARMORA, to sail on the 14'h instant. For Freight, which will be taken at a low rate, apply to N. B.-Insurance taken by this vessel at five-eighths per cent. May 12

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at 9 o'clook A. M.

As the steamer, as Through Bulls Lating given to Boston and Providence, B. L. For Freight or Passage, apply to For Freight or Passage, apply to JAMEN ADGEL: * CO. Agents, Corner Adger's Wharf and Kast Bay (Destairs.) May 10

FOR PHILADELPHIA AND BUSTON.

REGULAR EVERY THURSDAY.

THE STEAMSHIP J. W. EVER-MAN, Captain SNTDES, will have North Atlantic Whart, on THURSDAY. 13 h Inst., at 12 M. For Freight or Passa, ea apply to JOHN & LHEO. GETTY, May 10 North Atlantic Whart.

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PASSAGE \$20.

THE STEAMSELF SARABGOSSA, THE STEAMSEIF SARABGOSSA, Captain C. BYDER, win leave Van-denhorst's Wusrf, on WEDNEDAZ, May 12, 1869 at 9 o'clock A. M. May 6 RAVENEL & CO. Agents.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPY' THROUGH LINE, TO CALIFORNIA. CHINA AND JAPAN. CHANGE OF SAILING DATS! SIEAMERS OF THE ABOVE In the leave Pier No. 12, North Bivar, foot of Canal-street. New York, ai 12 o'clock noon, of the 1st, 11th and 13 of every month (except when these dates fail-or Sunday, then the Saturday stee-dings. Departure of 1st and 21st counce's at Panams with steamers for South Pacific and Central Americe C portis. Those of -1st touch at Munanillo. Departure of 1ith of each month connects with the new steam line from Panams to Australia suft New Zealand. Steamship GHEAT REPUBLIC issues San Francis-co for China and Japan July 3, 1860. No California steamers touch at Havanis, bul 40 direct from New York to Aspinwall. One hundred pounds baggage trea to each aduct, Medicine and attendance free. For Passago Tickets or further information $s_{1/2}$ at the COMPANY'S TICKET OFFICE, on the what's foot of Canal-street, North Biver. New York. March 12 Jyr F. E. WABY, Agend EXCURSION TRIP TO ST. AUGUSTINE, PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPY'

EXCURSION TRIP TO ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA.

FLORIDA. THE STEAMER CITY POINT, Captain GEORGE E. MCMILLAR, will make an Excursion Trip to St Aucustine, leaving Charleston on FRIDAY. Jist May, at 9 o'clock P. M. she will touch at Savannah, Fernandinn, Jackson-wille and Palatka, and will remain at St. Augustine nearly a whole day, giving excursionists ample time to visit points of interest about the city. Tickets for the round trip, \$25. Meals and State-rooms. &c. included.

FIRST SHIPMENT FROM THE EAST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 .- The first invoice of Japan teas was shipped to-day for St. Louis, thus opening the overland trade with Jaban.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

The Liquor Dealers' Association, of Boston, have sabscribed \$100,000 to advance the inter-

The Mayor and other members of the Boston City Council have gone to Washington to invite Grant to attend the Peace Jubilee.

The Typographical Union, of Washington, in agitated over the question of admitting to embership a negro compositor appointed by Ciapp in the government printing office.

The Anditor's office in New Orleans is with out an incumbent. The indictments against Wickliffe have been dismissed, and a mutua injunction to leave obtained by both contestants.

While Miss H. E. Bradley was personating Juliet, at Buffalo, her dasger caught in he dress and peneirated her body, breaking the point in a rib. It has been found impossible to remove the point, and the wound is serious An order has been promulgated assigning forty-six army officers, who were consolidated out of service, to Indian duty. Should vacan cies occur, entitling them to promotion in the regular army, they will be in the line of pro motion the same as though detached on ordi nary military duty.

A duel was fought near New Orleans, on Monday, between a Spaniard and a Cuban. The difficulty grew out of cries of "Death to the Spaniards," uttered during the recent pro-cession of Cubans and their sympathisers. The Cuban was badly wounded and the Span-iard unhurt. The latter has promulgated a general challenge to all who indulged in the offensive cries. Another duel is reported to be already arranged. A duel was fought near New Orlean

A REMARKABLE DECLARATION FROM COUNT BISWARCK .- The Pall Mall Gazette says :

Count Bismarck, a statesman whose fore-sight and thorough knowledge of European sight and thorough knowledge of European politics, even his enemies do not attempt to deny, made a few days ago a remark which will appear surprising to most E glishmen. Speak-ing to a Russian diplomatist, he said: "I do not fear your armies; I fear the influence of your communal institutions on European so-ciety." Accustomed as we are to rera d Rus-sia as the type of a despotically governed country, it may seem strange to find it looked upon by a great statesnuan are hot bed of com-munism. The fact is easily explained. Com-munal institutions, in a certain senso, have always been the rule in Russia. The land surrounding each village as a doubed among the families in proportion to the number of mem-bers (a distribution being made every ten years,) and the village as a body is responsibers (a distribution being mide every ten years,) and the village as a boly is responsi-ble for the payment of a yearly sum to the freeholder. Under such a system, it is evi-dent that the industrious must pay for the idle, and that incentive to individual enterprise is very much weakened. That the idle form the majority seems to be shown is with ofollowing fact: Since the emancipation a taw has been passed enabling the inhabitants of any village, passed enabing the initialities of any vinke, by a demand signed by two-tunds of the heads of families, to become, on payment of a sum fixed by official valuation. If who holders of the such a the account. In all Russia such a defixed by official valuation fre holders of the land they occupy. In all Russia such a de-mand has not been marie. While the peasant was a serf his position was but little studied by foreigners; but since the emancipation the exponents of the downloss of communism have been watching with much interest the trial of their principles amongst a free peas-autry. They have as yet derived but small comfort from the contemp show, the most po-tic cable effect being an enormous increase of drunkenness.

had it, it was an action of the posterity would ever have it. He did not believe that Jod ever in-tended such equility. He was against the recommendation of the report. Mr. Browne, of Louisana, said he thanked God for the resolutions contained in the report, but did not believe that they wont far enough the comparison of the report.

but did not believe that they wont far enough to meet the exigencies of the case. It was im-possible for our board, if all the funds in its ireasury were directed to that end, to supply the wants of the colored people in Louisiana. He favored the plan of taking aid from the Northern Missionary Board, on condition that the ministers preaching to the colored people should be appointed by the Southern Domestic Board, and report to that body. Rev. Dr. Williams, of Maryland, thought that there had already been debate enough, and op-posed the report on the ground that it involved too much machinery, having learned that the more machinery the greater the loss of power. He therefore would offer the following resolu-tion as a substitute to the report.

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midst. The original report was then taken up by paragraphe. Much discussion arose upon amendments proposed. The word "freedmen" was, on motion of Dr. Broadus, of Virginia, stricken from the report, and the words "col-

ored people" inserted. Rev. Dr. Burrows, of Virginia, moved to strike from the report the sentence which de-clares that 'designing men have cropt m among the colored people who preach Christ not of sincerity, but for filthy lucre, and for their own

olitical ambition." Dr. Broadus offered to amend so that the par Dr. Broadus offered to amend so that the par-agraph shall read as follows: "Preachers they will have; and we who know these people can better supply the teaching they need than those who have never lived among them." The amendment was lost, and the motion to strike out was also lost. The report made on the recommitment was then read, as follows: Resolved, That God has directly committed to the Baptusts at the North the high and sa-cred duty of giving a pure goapel and an en-lightened colored ministy to our brethren and fellow-citizeus of Atrican descent now living among us.

Committee on Agriculture.

Rev. Dr. Jones mived to amend the above resolution by striking from it the words "on brethren and fellow-utizens of African des cet," and substituting the words "the color-ed population." I he amendment was adopted. Rev. — Shackelford moved to lay the whole subject on the table. Lost.

whole subject on the table: Lost. Rev. Dr. Reynolds, of South Carolina, moved to further amend by altering the resolution so as to read as follows: "Resolved, That we recognize it as our high and sacred duty," &c. Adopted. Rev. Dr. Poiudexter, of Virgin'a, moved to strike out the word "colored" before "minis-try," Carried. Prending the consideration of the report. the convention adjourned, by a vote of 108 to 54.

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The convention met at half-past 3 o'clock. The convention then took up the unfinished business of the morning—the same being the consideration of the report on the religious instruction of the colored people. The resolution of Dr. Williams, of Baltimore, was adopted in lieu of the second resolution, and the whole report as amended was adopted. Rev. Dr. Jeter, chairman of committee to strend the meeting of the American Missionwithout art-no art without scionce-no science without a knowledge of these laws which the Almighty has made inherent to all matters, and which laws govern the universe. Science is the measure of a nation's power and

Hev. Dr. Jeter, charman of committee to attend the meeting of the American Mission-ary Convention in New York, reported that the committee had performed that duty, and had been received with kindness and with affec-tionate enthusiasm, and that they had every reason to hope that the cordial greeting and interchange of Christian sentiments would be productive of good

interchange of Christian sentiments would be productive of good. The report was ordered to be spread on the minutes. Rev. Dr. Crane, of Texas, from the Commit-tee on the Alteration of the Constitution of the Convention, submitted his report. The report recommends the making of the sessions of the convention lieunial instead of annual, that the membership of the body be I mited to members of Baptist Churches, the restoration of a part of the constitution unin-

through an advertisement, more than a year | and it this be true the new officer will have so ago, in the New York Tribune. I would say to cured a strong point in his favor with the com-Southern men, if you want to sell your estates munity. COTTON MANIA. advertise in the New York and Charleston papers. How many Northern men do you suc-

An illustration of the working of this mania pose are in Charleston to-day, perhaps, that appears in the fact that cotton is planted withwant just such property as yours if they knew in the corporate limits of Columbia. An acre lot has been planted in cotton. This acre, where to find it ? And if you have two plantations, let me advise you to sell one and hold planted in garden vegetables, would yield twice as much as it will in cotton, and, properly

managed, three times as much. I think Southern men are too much discour-THE FROST AND HAIL.

aged. Look around you-travel-go North-The planters in the upper counties generally, West-keep your eyes open. Can you not make but especially in Laurens and Union, complain money out of your own lands as well as a heavily of the effects of the late frosts. In "Yankee ?" As for the prejudice of the South Laurens, where the cotton was up fairly, it and the North, I am sick and tired of reading about or discussing it. The Northern men are was thought that sections of most fields would not all "adventurers, carpet-baggers, vermin have to be replanted, but I am not advised that any planters have yet replanted. The nor blacklegs," nor have I seen a scalpingkilling of cotton depends upon lands so nicely knife or tomahawk in all my Southern travel. adjusted that a single row often separates (I have seen a few good rifles.) I leave for

the living from the dead cotton for hundreds of yards together; but these lines, depending GEO. NORTH. upon mo sture or elevation, do not often co THE IMPORTANCE OF SCIENTIFIC neide with the rows.

The hail dotted the State all over-in Anderson, in Fairfield and in Richland below Columbia-seening to have had at least three cen tres, or a very zigzig course. This was on Wednesday, the 5th. telegraphic paragraph published in your issue

ITEMS.

A second spiritualistic discourse was adversented there and elsewhere, I take the liberty tised for yesterday afternoon, but the crowd of stating that the remarks I made on the ocwas slimmer, though more select, than at the casion referred to, were not as chairman of the Committee on Education, but as one of the first lecture. Mr. Faller, of this city, is thus trying to awaken interest in what he announces as "The new dispensation, or spiritual philosoed head, I was requested to report, and in sub- phy of the nineteenth century," but the success thus far has been small. Our people, thus stance said, in alluding to the subject under far, have taken only moderately to the onsideration, that it was not at all surprising isms, although they have been liberally supthat South Carolina should be in her present plied. Mr. Fuller's announcement embraces deplorable condition. According to my unalso the "ism" of woman suffrage, forgetting that derstanding, South Carolina never was pros-Louiss Rawlins had done that same elaborately before the Judiciary Committee loog ago. are obvious. She has always had class legis-The Adjutant General is here bestirring himlation, and class education, and however ablo solf, and the multia organization is to be com-'ci devant" legislators may have been in the.r ploted now. A citizen applied for exemption specialty, as guardians of the State's resources, they overlooked the importance of scientific this past week upon the ground of conscientions scrupics; but the plea was not entertaineducation (by no means intuitive,) which alone ed upon his mere individual representation. CORSAIR.

THE CAIRNES MURDER TRIAL.

Waiting for the Verdict-The Closing Scenes-An End to the Long Agony.

The B.Rimore Sun contains the following ccount of the closing scenes in the Carnes' marger trial. The letter is written from Belair, M.i., under date of May 8 :

This morning the interest was greater than ever, and a larger crowd thin at any time du-ring the unal was present. The courtroom back to the wall was densely packed with huback to the wail was densely packed with hu-man bettigs. Some were standing in the kin-dows, and many even pushed mside the bar and incoopolized the space appropriated to the moniform of the bar and witnesses, even in-vading the spot where the jury sat, and from where the ration of the court could in-tendent to ration.

-When General Sherman was at Fortress a e them to retire. At the hour of opening, after the judges w-ro on the bench, the accused entered the to in as natual on the arm of the sher ff, closely vested, and w s placed in the dock trembling terningly more affected than usual, know hat be ore the sun of this day set her fate while be decided. Many of her friends had while be decided. Many of her friends had sont her precious words of sympathy and ea-consequent. A mignificent bouquet had been preserved to her early in the morning by a

	NING, 12th instant. Service to commence at Eight o'clock. The Annual Meeting of the Society will be held at the same Church on THURBOAY EVENING, 13th inst.,	CHABLESTON, S. C. REFERENCES. Hon. HENRY BUIST, W. J. MAGRATH, Esq.	Tickets for the round trip, \$25. Meals and State- rooms, &c. included. For Freight or Passage, apply to J. D. AIKEN & CO., Agents, May 11 South Mantic Wharf.
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