

Tilting with padded tances on bicycles is Liverpool sport. There is a horrible suspicion that hors ficah is sold for beef in New York.

-Office-seekers are alarmed at the report that Crant's family has been mereased by the marriage of his sister. -The New York Mail says that grooms

men are going out of fashion on account of their propensity to drink too much at the re-

-A dispatch from Sacramento, California, announces the arrivalof a train of cars from Springfield, Ill., which were the first to cros the continent.

. _A Kentucky tobacco manufacturer recently threw two tone of tobacco, slightly damaged, into the Ohio Eiver, rather than pay the goverament tax upon tt. o b There are now living in Upsen County, Gauran old couple, man and wife, whose unite ages are 203-the man being 101 and the vo

man 102 years old. .! . outfirmel ban -Fishton his decreed that engagement must be delightful for prospective grooms and

-The commissioners of Florida and Ala-hums, appointed to consult above the proge-el annexation of West Florida to Alabamaj are now in session at Montgomery.

-Pius the Math is employing an Italian hi terateur for the purpose of writing reminis-cences from his early life. The Pope dictates to him often for three or four hours daily.

"Topon Pisit" describes Commodore Vander-bilt: Dressed in plain black, with white chokor, one won'h have taken, his tall, portly person for that of a respectable Episcopal minis ter, had not a look at his face cleared him of that suspicion. His small, sharp eyes glitter like a smake's. His nose is the cruel beak of a hawk, while his lips are the personification of sensuality. Heaven help the man or woman who has to approach that face for mercy.

There was a very large attendance at the Thursday evening session of the Equal Rights road should receive the early and favorable Association at the Cooper Institute. Mrs. forton read a letter from Jules Favre, warmly sympathizing with the objects of the meeting. ad regretting the necessity which compelled his absence." The German lady, Madame Anneke, then made a few remarks, commencing Northeastern Railroad, will undoubtedly in English and ending in her native language make valuable tens of thousands of acres Their purport was that woman when placed in full possession of her sight on of her rights would outstrip market price of the cleared and timber man in every walk of art, science, literature and the social and political management of the world. Machune Anneke commanded a body as the road is open. It is not strange, then, was to be appointed until his commission was of troops during the revolution of 1848, and shared in many a battle. Mrs. Ernestine L. Bose made one of her usual lively spreches. pitching into the Republican party for their hypocritical use of the phrase "min and brother," and never by any chance mentioning sister. They will go on, said Mrs. Rose, gathering into the fold the Chinaman, the Hottentet the Halmuck, the Indian, exclaiming in refer-"Why, is he not a man and a hunther ?" and finally they will give the suf trabetts male babies. New York World professes to give a more cor-ned World World professes to give a more cor-ned warston than has before been published of the telations between the present administra-tion, and Mr. Beverdy Johnson. He states that the President did not demand, the recall of our infiliator to England in March last, but that Mr. Johnson talegraphed to the Secretary of state, March 27, that he was ready to resign. Mr. Fish, by the direction of the President, redied that the resignation would be accepted to take effect on the arrival of Mr. John successor in London. Mr. Johnson then for maily resigned, and in his letter calls Presidens Grant's attention to the fact that "official documents in the State Department will show that he (Johnson) had hterally executed the instructions of that department in negotiating that treaty, and that the late President and Mr. Soward had both thanked him for his suocass in negotiating a treaty on the basis sub-mitted by this government. "The recent fire at Cincinnati was one of the most disastrous steambost conflagrations that ever occurred on the Ohio. The fire department did not arrive at the scene until the fimes had fairly seized upon the fated boats so rapid was the advance of the configration At that time the body of flame was fully 500 feet long by 100 wide, and shot far into the air, illuminating the whole city. The firemen contra do nothing but prevent the extension of the fire to other boats, so flerge was the heat. The symmetrical outlines of the boats were lost sight of in the shee a of fiame and the dense volumes of smoke that enveloped them. The white spars and the delicate tracery of the cabins were one moment respiredent-the next they were gone. Deprived of support, the decks quivered and crashed down to the hulk; the tall chimneys in a second toppled over and fell, some upon the wharf, some into the water. Oil burst from confinement, and flowed in broad streams far down upon the surface of the river, resembling, when viewed from the Suspension bridge, a separate rivulet of molten gold. Although the fire took place after two o'clock in the morning, the lower part of the city was crowded with thousands of people aroused from their beds. -The New York Sun announces the depar ture of three more expeditions for Cuba. The schooper General Putnam had a full cargo of arms and ammunition and a number of recruits on board, and she sailed for Inaugua, one of the Bahama Islands, and thence, a distance of one hundred and eighty miles, the cargo and men were sent across to Cubs. On the 4th and 5th two steamers were secured by the agents of the Junta, at a cost of \$30,000 each, and each sailed for a port in the West Indies. These vassels took out over five hundred veterans of the late war, who had enlisted to serve under Cespedes. They were under the command of a Onban general who had selected a full staff of American officers. Among the war materiala which constituted the cargo were the follow- is doing business in Charleston.

"ifications prescribed by law, be resigodly admonition of his bishop." The matter came up recently before the American Church dents of the ward for which they are Union, in New York, and a series of resolutions "elected, and that in removal from the same were passed indorsing the action of Bev. Colin whis or their offices SHALL BECOME VACANT, Tate, and promising him legal and pecuniary "and a new election be ordered by the City support. Several prominent ritualistic clergy-"Council of Charleston." men spoke strongly in his favor, and rejoiced that an opportunity of testing the ritual ques-

This is perfectly clear, and in at least two nstances of late years an election has tion in an American ecclesiastical court had at last been found. Now that the foils have been been held to fill a vacancy caused by the removal of an Alderman from the ward from which he was elected. Mr. Barrow removed from Ward 8 and now lives in Ward 6, and if these facts are correctly stated, has no more right to sit in Council

as Alderman from Ward 3 than is pos-TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1869. sessed by any of the many loafers who may

be found in the streets of Charleston. An Important Work.

THE MORMONS, in spite of their "peculiar The experience of the last few years has institution." have shown to the world in a femonstrated the fact that in order to obstriking manner what can be done by colonies tain railroads which will be of real benefit going even to a wilderness, with energy, ento the State, we must spend our money at terprise, industry and the spirit of co-operasome, and, as there is no real antagonism of tion to help them. Once a mere handful of interest and, we trust, no antagonism of feel- adventurers, within a score of years they have grown to be a people more than 100,000 strong. ing between the up-country and the lower living in more than 100 beautiful towns and ogunties, it should be to the general adranvillages, and possessing all the appliances and tage so to arrange new lines that they will comforts of complete civilization. They have serve as feeders to Charleston, as the reall sorts of mills, factories, foundries and esiving, shipping and distributing point for workshops; all trades flourish with them; they all South Carolina. This city, at all events, have fine and productive agriculture, and raise cattle that are famous. They have long fed should be alive to the importance of widenmining populations around them with the ing her changels of communication and improducts of their farms, and have fashioned proving her gunection with the interior: out of their mountain home the "garden of and while they will be anxious to further the the West." The regions of the South to construction of any railroad which will dewhich the immigrant is invited, while possesvelope the section through which it passes sing all the advantages to which an establishe and increase the prosperity of the public, civilization and sivil organization can confer, Charlestonians will naturally attach a speare blessed by nature with a soil, with a climate and with resources of every kind with cial value to lines which, although laid for which those of the wilds of Utah bear no comlocal purposes, have as an avowed object parison. the bringing of trade to their city. In this connection, the South Carolina Central Rail-

THE New York Evening Post gives the results of an informal and unsolicited conversation with the President, in the course of which he evinced no little displeasure at the manner in which he had been imposed upon by men who he had thought could be trusted, by whom he was induced into making appointments which had since proved to be improper. The remedy, however, was in his own hands, and he would which now cannot find a purchaser. The not hesitate to use it to purify the service from incompetent or dishonest men. In the future land will be trebled and quadrupled as soon be continued, no one would know whether he

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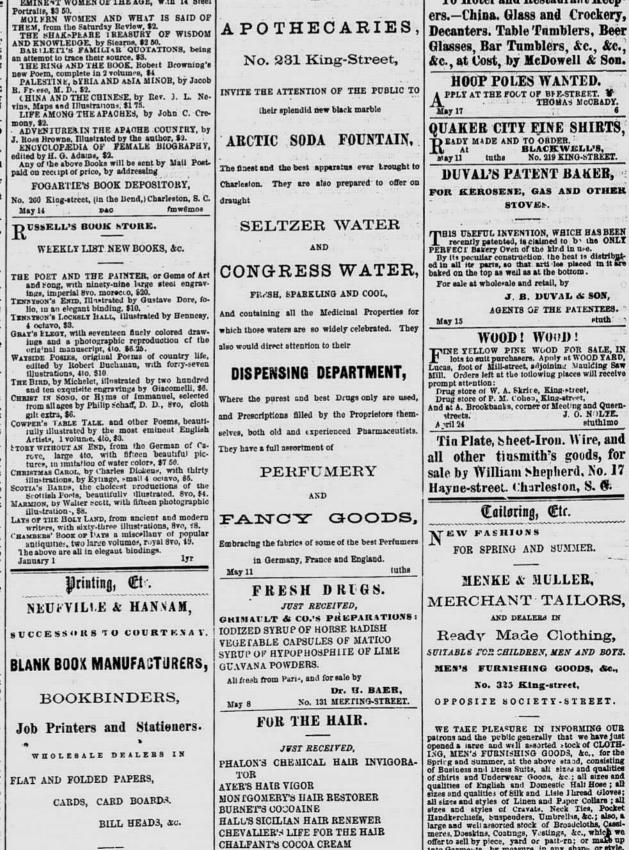
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all other tiusmith's goods, for sale by William Shepherd, No. 17 Hayne-street. Charleston, S. C. Cailoring, Etc. NEW FASHIONS FOR SPRING AND SUMMER. MENKE & MULLER, MERCHANT TAILORS, AND DEALERS IN Ready Made Clothing, SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN, MEN AND BOYS. MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, &c., No. 325 King-street, OPPOSITE SOCIETY-STREET. WE TAKE PLEASURE IN INFORMING OUR patrons and the public generally that we have just opened a sarge and well assorted stock of CLOTH-ING, MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, &c., for the ING, MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, &c., for the Spring and summer, at the above stand, consisting of Business and Dress Suits, all size and qualities of Shirts and Underwear Goods, &c.; all sizes and qualities of English and Domestic Hall Hose; all sizes and qualities of Silk and Lisie Ihread Giores; all sizes and styles of Linen and Paper Collars; all sizes and styles of Carata. Neck Ties, Pocket Handkerchnefs, Suspenders, Umbrellus, &c.; also, a arge and well assorted stock of Broadcloths, Casai-meres, Doeskins, Coatings, Vestings, &c., which we offer to sell by piece, yard or pattern; or make up into Garments, by measure, in any shape or style, scording to order, at the shortest notice. Our stock has been selected win great care, and we are confident that we can compete with any other house in this city. We invite an examination of our Stock, and bespeak a share of the public paironage. MENKE & MULLER.

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