## BY TELEGRAPH.

THE CHARLESTON COLLECTORSHIP. WASHINGTON. July 5. - A special dispatch to the New York Herald says that Dr. A. G. Mack-

ey, recently removed from the Charleston Col-lectorship, is in Washington, claiming that his successor, Mr. G. W. Clark, is a Democrat, and that he himself was removed without sufficient

BAD ACCIDENT TO AN EXCURSION PARTY.

WILMINGTON, N. C., July 5.-While the steam-tug Brandt with a large party aboard was returning to the city this evening, a piece was blown out of the boiller. This caused terrible excitement, and William B. Meares. Charles R. Arey and E. H. Eilers, jumped overboard. Arey and Eilers were rescued by a colored man in the lifeboat of the Waccamaw, but Meares, after swimming one thousand yards, is so badly scalded that his lite is despaired of. Neil McLarip, the son of Joseph McLarin, was painfully but not dangerously hurt. There were a number of slight casualties. The accident took place about six miles below the

THE ISLE OF THE BLEST.

MORE CUBAN ACCOUNTS-JORDAN DOES HAVE A FIGHT-DE RODAS' POLICY AND ITS EFFECTS. WASHINGTON, July 5 .- The Cubans here have the following news : The Spanish troops attacked Jordan near Holquin, and after a fight of eight hours were repulsed, and compelled to take refuge in the town. The Cuban loss was 200 killed and wounded, including 20 Americans. The Spanish loss was about the same. The Spanish force consisted of two brigades, bering the Cubans two to one.

Other advices say that De Rodas is to carry out a policy of conciliation, and positively to control the voluntees organizations and maintain the supremacy of Spain, also that orders have been issued which will prevent the commission of such atrocities as were recently committed by Lesca in Cinco Villas. The effect of this policy has been to produce dissension throughout the entire volunteer organization The volunteers who have given in their adhe sion to De Bodas by surrendering the control of the forts, areenals and other important post tions are denounced as traitors.

A BIG JOB-A NEGRO OFFICIAL IN

AILANTA, July 5 .- Several days ago two women were arrested who had in their possession a part of a large sum in greenbacks stolen from the United States Treasury Department at Washington. Forged signatures were attached to the notes, and large am unts were passed in America. The women implicate Turner. the newly appointed negro postmaster at Macon, and he was arrested and brought to Atlants. An investigation is in progress.

THE VIRGINIA LLECTIONS.

RICHMOND, VA., July 5 .- The preparations made by the military and police for the elections to-morrow are very complete. It is beved the elections will pass off quietly, not-

with the opinions of General Grant and the course pursued in the States already recon-

AN ARRIVAL OF CHINESE.

## TA Curious Scene in San Francis Smuggling Oplum.

Ten days ago the steamer Great Republic arrived at San Francisco from Hong Kong with thirteen hundred Chinameu on board. The San Francisco Herald describes the scenes which

All was bustle and confusion. Babel's voices would have been drowned in the clatter which ensued. The att-gang plank was first put in place, and the cabin passengers suffered to disembars. Then the Chinese from the steerage commenced Couring out like the countless thousands from a disturbed ant hill. But the came, a continuous string along the narrow gang-plank, loaded with boxes, bags and but-dles; some carrying them on their aboulders gans-plank, loaded with boxes, bags and burdles; some carrying them on their shoulders, some in their arms and some on the ends of bamboo stocks. They were dressed in their best attire, and evidently had downed for the occasion garments which they had no or worn before. As a class they are about these who arrived recently by the said of these who arrived recently by the said of the said of the what a force of or someouse officers directed them where to denosit their luggare, which was and of the wharf a waiting examinating. For an hour titles mass of humanity from another world poured out. The wonder was when it would cease, and how the ship could contain the mall. And when they all had landed, they covered, like a sea, nearly half of the immense wharf.

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There were not many women on board—perhaps twenty. A few of the se were dressed in silks. They were evidently imported for some of the Chinese merchants or officials (for the Chinese have a commonwealth of their own entirely independent of the laws of our land,) and were carefully escorted from the wharf by belicenen as soon as they landed. The others were place I standing in a row while they were thoroughly sear fied by officers for smuggled opium, after which they were escorted from the wharf by poncemen.

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After the swarm (one thousand three hundred in number) had landed, the search of persons and bagaage com cacced. Boxes and baskets empted of their contents, and sounded to see if a hollow side or false bottom did not contain opium Llankets were unrolled and carefully manipulated; bundles of bamboo sucks and pipe stems were sounded to see if their hollows were empty; jars were braken into, and every conceivable space which could contain opium or other dutiable merchandise into, and every conceivable space which could contain oppum or other dutiable merchandise was thoroughly examined. As rapidly as the search was completed, the owners who also were searched, were nilowed to take their lugges and depart. The officers (about a dozen in number) were frequently rewarded by finding opium. It was stowed away in every conceivable space—in false bottom; and sides of baskets and boxes, sewe inside of bedding and clothing, and even in the hollow soles of their clumsy shoes. Several jars, labelled "chow-chow," were found to be partially filled with cripm and covered on the top with chow-"chow-chow." were found to be partially filled with opium and covered on the top with chow-chow. One cuts genus had about a half pound stowed away in the double crown of his bambero hat. Another was observed to keep a suspicious-looking Comese unbrells in his hand, which, when searched, was found to contain in its hollow handle about a pound of their favorite drug.

The search proceeded quietly and without interruption. The discovered opium was confiscated, its owners taking their loss with other thouse stolidity. It took until about nine cycle k in the exemple to complete the contract of the contrac inscated, its owners taking the foot interest in the state of the country of the crowd and their baggage. The streets leading from the wharf to "Barbary Coast" were througed by the fresh importations all the afternoon. Where they were all going to and where they could be stowed we she wonder of all who had not seen them pour out of the steerage of the ship. THE STRUGGLE IN CUBA.

The Landing of the Grapeshot-Cap- ONE MILLION MORE FOR SOUTHERN EDUCAture and Shooting of Americans-Another Extermination of the Mayari Expeditionists.

The correspondent of the New York Herald writes from Santiago de Cuba, under date of June 19:

The landing from the schooner Graneshot took place in Ballequiri Bay on the 1st inst. The adventurers hid not number more than forty. he Spauish official account says that this small party has been completely exterminated and all its arms, including two cannon nated and all its arms, including two cannon and ammunition, captured. The following particulars, gleaned on the spot and of a reliable character, have been furnished me. As stated, the landing took piace on the lat and the news thereof reached Gusntanamo on the 31. Immediately a force of 200 left by land, and another of 100 by water, with a view of surrounding the fliibusters. The land force, it seems, was surprised by them and a sharp contest followed, in which the Spaniards lost sevekilled and wounded, among the former a lieutenant. The others lost one man killed, named George Smith, of London, England and late sergeant of a New York engineer corps. What followed shard to get at. The adventurers would seem to have been scattered, at turers would seem to have been scattered, at least a portion of them, as several have been captured and two or three killed. The Spaniards say they must all sooner or later be cap-tured or die-of hunger and thirst, as they are shut in a barren and desolate region, covered with cactus, where there is but one spring within a circuit of eight leagues, and that is closely guarded. The Cubans, however, insist that the main body has made good its escape inland, having united with a party which landed near Baracoa, and together marched to join the insurgents. As the advantage are

iniand, having united with a party which landed near Baracoa, and together marched to join the insurgents. As the adventurers are known to be guided by a noted character named Policarpio, a native of Guantanamo, who has been under the ban of the Spanish authorities and escaped their vigilance for years, and is therourally conversant with all that section of the country, they have probably escaped. Among the former are a Swiss named Jacob Maser, and an Italian, name not given, both memislized American citizens. They were brought here on the 9.h. simultaneously with a prisoner captured at Mayari calling himself Juan de Dies Palma, from New Orleans. The three were publicly abec on the morning following their arrival. It was made a gala day by the Catalonian element, who seemed delighted to take a number of Americans to vary the executions of late so frequent here. The shooting took place at so frequent here. The shooting took place at eight A. M., instead of the usual hour of six, in order to give all an opportunity to witness the spectrole, which had a great advantage the speciacie, which had a great advantage over a bull flunt, ins much as three men were certain to be killed. Crowds of Spaniards repaired to the slaughter-pen, to see what they numorously styled 'the fresh meat." The victims walked firmly to the place of execution, and all died like heroes. Palma made a speech, expressing regret for his conduct accusing the Cubans of cowardice and culo 212 ing the Spanish solders for their bravery and hu-

casing the Cubans of cowardice and enio.121-13 the Spanish soldiers for their biavery and hu-manity. He also wrote a letter, which his been published, expressing the same ideas. In consequence of this the Bandera Espanola (consequent orean) lauda hum to the skies (government organ) lauds bim to the skies at deals him a talented, noble and generousled man, and expresses surprise that such rson should be shot like a dog, without a person should be shot like a dog, without trial. The Cubans say Palma was induced to speak as he did by promises of pardon. Following the execution was a triumphal parade over the four cannons captured at Mayari. Two are of seet and the others of brass. The latter are exactly like those used by the Spaniards here, which has given "disloyal" people recession for illustrated to carks. Use of the iards here, which has given "disloyal" people occasion for ill-natured re narks. One of the steel guns has been placed in the Plazi de Armae, in the position heretofore occupied by the famous Monte Cristo cannon, brought from the St. Domingo war, which vener be piece was turned off its perch to make room for the new comer—at, awful instance of the instability of popular favor. On Saturday, the

stability of popular favor. On Saturday, the 12th, another prisoner was brought from Guantanamo. He was a young Cuban of good family in Hawana. On Monday he followed the others. dying with the same seremty. On Wednesday, the 16th, was brought here, an American, a native of Indians, named Speckman, a sailor. Ho stated that he above on the Graneshot for a younge to withstanding the excitement which prevails.

On Wednesday, the 16th, was brought the an American, a native of Indians, named Speckman, a sailor. He stated that he shipped on the Grapeshot for a voyage to Jamaica, knowing nothing about the real namounting in all to one million of dollars. The Executive Department at Washington has important news from Cubs, but its character has not transpired.

The New York Times of yesterday has a leader dackaring that Canby's decision in regard to the "test eath" is in direct conflict with the opinions of General Grant and the same seremity, of my intention, at the time I established this trust, to add thereto, if its success were such as I am now will assured has attended it, I now give to you and your successors securities, amounting in all to one million of dollars. These stacks are all of the very hignest chartened that the shipped on the Grapeshot for a voyage to Jamaica, knowing nothing about the real namounting in all to one million of dollars. The principal sum of one million dollars, when he gave himself up the Cuban coast and was forcibly detained by the expeditionists. When he gave himself up the Cuban coast and was forcibly detained by the expeditionists. When he gave himself up the cuban coast and was forcibly detained by the expeditionists. When he gave himself up the cuban coast and was forcibly detained by the expeditionists. When he gave himself up the cuban coast and was forcibly detained by the expeditionists. When he gave himself up the cuban coast and was forcibly detained by the expeditionists. When he gave himself up the cuban coast and was forcibly detained by the expeditionists. When he gave himself up the cuban coast and was forcibly detained by the expeditionists. When he gave himself up the cuban coast and was forcibly detained by the expeditionists. When he gave himself up the cuban coast and was forcibly detained by the expeditionists. When he gave himself up the cuban coast and was forcibly detained by the cuban coast and was forcibly detained by for mercy it was useless, as yesterday morning Speckman was taken out and shot, going through the ordeal with great bravery. On the 11th the steamer Montezuma arrived here,

the 11th the steamer monlezums arrived nere, having been detained to carry troops from Nuevitae to Puerco Padre. She brought no news of importance, but soon after twelve O'clock M. flags began to appear over the Catalan residences, bands to parade the streets, and in the morning the Plaza and Palace were illuminated. In explanation the indefatigable

minsted. In explanation the indefatigable Bandera appeared in an extra announcing that "it was reported" that Colonel Benegasi had defeated the six hundred Americans from Mayari, utterly exterminating them and taking from them all they had. This is the third extermination this unfortunate party has suffered. Subsequent arrivals fail to confirm the report.

CHINESE LABOR.

The Approaching Convention in Mer phis on the Subject.

The Committee of Arrangements of the approsching convention at Memphis, of those who desire to introduce coolie abor into the South, have issued the following aduress :

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MYMPHIS, TENE., July 1, 1869.

The undersigned, appointed by a meeting of citizens to make arrangements for a convention of planters and others, to be holden on Inesday, the 13th instant, for the purpose of considering the matter of introducing Chiuese labor for agricultural and other purposes, submit to their fellow citizens the following suggestions:

gestions:

It is not our purpose to argue the necessity of more laborers. That we take as a foregone conclusion; every man of sense and observation can see and feel it. It is a fact. More than the conclusions are the conclusions of the concl alon can see and feel it. Aris a not. More labor we want, more labor we must have. That point conceded, our next duty is to ascertain and discuss the ways and means for procuring such labor. Our necessities are pressing and immediate; hence we must look to a source of supply which even under our demand will prove inexhaustible. That source we believe plove inexhaustible. That source we believe to be China. That empire overburd ned with a population trained to obedience, economy and industry, can and will supply us, we think, at once. These people, we understand require but one argument to induce them to come, to wit: The certainty of bettering their come, to wit: The certainty of bettering their condition by receiving wages for their labor. That we are ready and willing to give, conse-quently no difficulty can occur nor is any per-suasion necessary. Another point; the empire of China exends within the limits of the trop-

or China extends within the limits of the tropics, where in the valleys of her great rivers, rice, sugar, tobacco and all other products flurish as they do with us. And it is well known that where rice and sugar grow the known that where rice and sugar grow the climate must be untriendly, to the white men who labor in the sun. It is so here, and it is measure there; therefore the Chinaman comes to us acclimated—prepared to withsta d malarial attacks in our river bottoms and alluvial

an ls.
We are authoritatively informed that on the 18th of July next, a merchant from San Francertaining our wauts and requirements in this behalf, and who is responsible and able to comply with all his contracts. We there ore comply with all his contracts. We there ore carnestly unge every planter who is in erested in this business—and who is not?—to come forward and meet with us on the day specified, then and there dispassionately to consider the whole matter in detail. Each and very one should remember that now is the time to prepare for the coming season. The railroad companies have agreed to grant return tickets free to all who may attend the convention.

THE PEABODY FUND.

TION.

How the Deed was Done.

At a special meeting of the trustees of the Peabody Education Fund, held at Newport, Mass., on Thursday, a letter was read from Mr. Peabody, informing the board that he had given one million dollars more for Southern education. The following extracts show what Mr. Peabody thinks of what has been done, as well as what he hopes may be accomplished in the future :

When I established the trust of which you

When I established the trust of which you have charge, it was my intention, if its results and progress should prove satisfactery, to return in three years to my native land, and to make further provision for carrying out the plans which experience should have shown to be productive of encouragement and benefit to the people of the South.

My precarious state of health has rendered it imprudent for me to wait for the full period of my intruded absence, and I have now come among you in order to proceed at once to the fulfilment of my purpose. I have constantly watched with great interest and careful attention the proceedings of y ur board, and it is most gratifying to me now to be able to express my warmest thanks for the interest and carrying out the designs of my letter of trust, and to assure you of my cordial concurrence in all these ters that the proportunity of thanks.

and to assure you of my cordial concurrence in all the steps you have taken.

And I beg to take this opportunity of thanking, with all my heart, the people of the South themselves, for the cordial spirit with which they have received the trust, and for the energetic efforts which they have made, in co-operation with yourselves and Dr. Sears, for carrying out the plans which have been proposed and matured for the diffusion of the blessings of education in their respective States.

States.

Hitherto, under the system adopted by your general agent, and sanctioned by you, four of the Southern States have not been assisted from the fund placed in your charge, and I concur with you in the policy thus pursued, as I am sure will the citizens of those four States, and all who have at heart the highest permanent seed of our blowed. On the Fourth was and all who have at heart the highest permanent good of our beloved c untry. For it was most necessary that, at the outset, thos? States and portion; of States which had suffered most from the ravages of war, and were most destitute of educational means and privileges, ahould be tirst and specially aided. I believe the pool sense and kind feeling of the people of these States will continue to acquiesce, for the present, in your course of devoting, under the care of Dr. Sears, the greater part of the fund to the same states which have received its benefits for the past two years, with perrind to the same states which have received its benefits for the past two years, with perhaps the addition of Texas, which State I am advised the general agent will visit during the coming autumn or winter, to ascertain its educational requirements, and to give such aid as shall be requisite and can be afforded where it is most peeded.

I have the same sympathy with every one of the States, and were all alike needing assistance. I should wish each alike to share in the beuefits of the trust.

As the portions aided shall respectively grow

in prosperity and become self-sustaining in their systems of education, their respective allotments of the fund will be applied to other destitute communities, and thus its benefits will, I earnestly hope and trust, ultimately reach every section of the vast field committed to your care.

It is my hope and belief, and this opinion is fully confirmed by my interviews with Dr sears, that with the additional amount which I now place in your hands, the annual income of the fund alone may be found sufficient to sustain and extend the work you have so well begun; and it is my desire that when the trust is closed and the unal distribution made by yourselves or your successors, all the fourteen Southern States, including Maryland, Kentucky Missouri and l'exas, shall share in that listribution a coording to their needs. In accordance with what I have already said

of my intention, at the time I established this

agent, is amply sufficient to meet all the requirements of the trust, without infringing apon the capital, until the time arrives for the

npon the capital, until the time strives for the final distribution, as before stated.

In addition to the foregoing. I give to you Florida six per cent. bonds, which, with overdue coupons, amount to about \$384,000.

These bonds, like the Mississippi bonds in my hrst gift, must, before many years, be said.

paid. be held in trust by yourselvos and your suc-cessors, for the same purposes and under the same conditions as the funds given you by my

original letter creating your trust.

I do this with the earnest hope and in the sincere trust, that with God's blessing upon the gift and upon the deliberations and future action of yourselves and your general agent it may enlarge the sphere of usefulness already entered upon and prove a permanent and lastto the whole of our dear country, which I have to the whole of our dear country, which I have ever loved so well, but never so much as now in my declining years, and at this time (probably the last occasion I shall ever have to address you) as I look back over the changes and the propress of nearly three quarters of a zentury. And I pray that Almighty God will grant to it a future as happy and noble in the intelligence any virtues of it citizens, as it will be glorious

a future as happy and noble in the intelligence and virtues of it citizens, as it will be glorious in unexampled power and prosperity.

The letter, having been read and considered, was referred to a special committee, consisting of Governor Grabam, of North Carolina, and Hon. S. Watson, of Tennessee, who subsequently reported the following resolutions:

Resolved, by the trustees of the Peabody Education Fand, That we receive with the highest gratification the letter of our munificent friend, Mr. Peabody, announcing so large an addition to our means for carrying on his noble designs for education in the Southern States; that we thankfully recognize in this noble designs for education in the solutions States; that we thankfully recognize in this act a, well as in the express lauguage of his letter, his approbation of the policy we have thus far pursued, and his appreciation of the surcess thus far achieved; and that we hissten to assure him of our deep sense of the great liberality and visidom of his endowment and of

hiberality and wisdom of his endowment and of our warm personal gratitude for the confidence he has reposed in us.

Resolved, That in accepting this second prince, gift, we pledge ourselves to proceed in the execution of the trust committed to us. with renew-d resolution that nothing on our part thail be wanting to secure the entire specess of an enterprise so full of interest and importance in itself and which cannot fail to produce the most valuable and lasting influences. duce the most valuable and lasting influences upon the harmony and welfare of our whole

upon the harmony and welfare of our whole outlive.

Resolved, That we heartily and affectionately congratulate Mr. Peabody in being permited to return in safety to his native land to fulfit this cherished purpose of his h art, and that we implore our Heavenly Fisher that his strength may be restored and his life spared until he shall have witnessed still more of the truits of his beneficent plans, and shall have enjoyed still logger the respect and gratitude of his country and of the world.

Resolved, That these resolutions be communicated to "r. Peabody, with the signatures of all the trustees present at this meeting, and

of all the trustees present at this meeting, and that our excellent general agent, Dr. Sears be invited to affix his name with ours, in attestation of the gratification and gratitude which

are common to us all.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted and signed, and, after some other business, and prayer by Bishop Mclivaine, the meeting was dissolved.

companies have agreed to grant return tickets free to sill who may attend the convention. Signed: George W. Gift. Ww. R. Moore, H. D. Brinkley, J. W. Clann, E. M. Apperson, Leon Trousdale, Wm. R. Hint N. M. Ir zevant, A. J. Hays, John C. Fzer, W. H. 1 herry.

-"be Mariner's Chirch of San Francisco
has just but up a pul ut modelled in the shape
of a ship's stern, and on the wall be "" is
inseried, "He taight the people (re of a
ship."

- A Vermont man ups written to a lawyer in
Indianapolis, to know whether he can have a
"devire." being untole to support his wife,
asking mor lover what it will cost. "If it cost
ship."

THE JULY FASHIONS.

CHARLESTON, S. C., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1869.

A Letter from Jennie June-Ready-made Clothing for Ladies-What it Costs-New Cambrie Morning Dresses-Round Hats, &c.

In her fashion letter for July, our friend Jennie June thus sets forth some of the considerations which, from a feminine point of view,

mitigate the weariness of life. READY-MADE CLOTHING FOR LADIES.

A few years ago only three or four principa houses paid any attention to the making up of clothing for women and children, and with these it was an expensive specialty, which made no provision and afforded no secommodation, for the want of the great middle class, who are the chief supporters of all industries. The garments offered consisted of baby cloaks and articles of byby's underclothing, made up and articles of buby's underclothing, made up in the most costly style, dressing wrappers, or robes de chambre, being the only addition, in the shape of dresses, to the stock. Wedding trouseau, or summer outfits, were sometimes ordered, in which dresses were included; but only under peculiar circumstances, or by very wealthy people, the cost being enormously in advance of the price for which the article can be made at home.

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With the improvements in sewing machines, the common, almost universal use, and the consequent cheapness of labor, it has gradually dawned upon the minds of women that no reason in the world existed wby they should not be able to buy clothing ready-made as cheaply and as satisfactorily as that of men. The objection that a more exact fit is required does not hold with regard to the modern walking suits, or gored house dresses. What fits one fits all," with the difference that the regular graduations in size afford, while the argument is all in favor of much better style and design than is generally obtained at home.

Suits of white Victoria lawn, handsomely unffied, are \$1250. Pretty suits of do ted lawn, with pattern borders put on as ruffling, three and two with a heading, were only \$9, not more than the price of making at any city dressmakers.

dreamakers.
Gored morning wrappers of American print, trimmed with a narrow bordering, stitched on, are \$3 50 and \$4, and the same style in cambrid

and percale, \$6.

Trained white skirts of excellent quality, wel Trained white skirts of exceeding that we want and handsomely rufflid, are \$5.50, and gored white skirts with a wide bem and seven narrow tacks, to wear with swalking dresses, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

These are well cut, shaped, and made in the

best possible monner, so that it is a comfort to wear them, and if they have not the fineness west them, and it is and neatness of exceptional garments, have none of the botch, ill-cutting, which often disfigures home-made productious.

THE ECONOMICAL POINT OF VIEW. Probably the prices given, low as they seem to persons accustomed to the tormer extravagant rates and to the city cost of labor will apper- high to those whose limited means compel them to do even their own sewing on the t re-tricted scale; but there are many othmost restricted scale; but there are many others, who are not rich, who would find positive economy in buying ready-made garments at these prices instead of paying high-priced seamstresses and dressmakers and enduring the worry and torment of finding them, directing them and finishing or making over after them. Moreover, in buying garments ready-made, one is more apt to himt oneself to the exist quantity or number of articles reready-made, one is more apt to limit oneself to the exict quantity or number of articles re-quired, and in this way save accumulations and appear more uniformly in accordance with the prevailing fashion.

CAMBRIC MOBNING DRESSES.

The prettiest morning dresses for country wear are composed of white French cambric sprinkled with brilliant light green, blue or springled with orimate taken green, site or red polks dots. They are made with two skirts and a small basque without lining, but with a straight "sailor" collar cut square across the front. They are trimmed with bands of self-colored cambric, one forming a binding an inch and a half in width, with the other two narrow graduated bands. The sleeves have a straight of the came. an inch and a half in width, with the other two narrow graduated bands. The sleeves have two puffs at the top, with straps of the cambric surmounting and dividing them. The trimming cambric must be the exact shade of the dot. Pattern cambric dresses make upvery nicely in this way, the strape of the underskirt being used for trimming, sometimes straight and sometimes on the bias.

NEW LINEN SETS. New linen sets are finished with fine and narrow fluted ruffles, which edge the collar and the wrist, making the hand look small. They are very neat and lady-like looking, and sell for fifty-five to seventy-five cents per set, according to location of store where they are pur-

BOUND HATS.

Black lace is the success of the season in round hats; they are very becoming, very distingue, and very useful. They can also be made to suit all pockets. In real lace, with costly ornaments, they are brought up to forty and fifty dollars; in imitation lace and very

and nity dollars; in imitation lace and very pretty, if less recherche decorations, they are only ten or twelve.

Black or whits lace, and colored crape are the materials used for bonnets, which have not ye; at all enlarged their dimensions nor can they so long as chignon retain their ascendancy. dancy.

REALISTIC PASHIONS.

An effort is being made however, with what success time will show, to introduce the simple and realistic schism into fashion. In the highest circles the affectation of French words and phrases is beginning to be decidedly frowned down. The initial words of French phrases used to denote certain meanings, have been discontinued, and the simplest Saxon words substituted. This idea may spread to other things, it may render false hair and cosmetics obnoxious.

## Special Hotices.

HE HEATEST, THE QUICKEST AND THE CHEAPEST .- THE NEWS JOB OFFICE, No. 143 EAST BAY, having replenished its Stock with a ne and large assortment of material of the finest quality and latest styles, is prepared to execute, a ne shortest notice and in the best manner, JOB PRINTING of every description. Call and examine the scale of prices before giving

our orders elsewhere.

MARENGO .- FEVER AND AGUE URE, TONIO, FEVER PREVENTIVE .- This valuable med.cine, entirely vegetable in its preparation, is offered to the public and warranted to cure any case of CHILLS AND PEVER of however long standing, completely eradicating its effect from the system, purifying the blool, strangthening the digestive organs, inducing an appetite, and keeping the system in perfect health.

Those suffering from debility arrising from any caus will flad it the purest and best 10NIC to be had any where. To persons residing in unhealthy sections, or who are predisposed to fevers of any kind, it will be found invaluable as a preventive. as quite pleasant to the taste, and can be given to children of all age; without injury Numerous letters have been received testifying to its efficacy and value as a FEVER AND AGUE CURE AND TONIC. It is fully guaranteed to give complete and univereal an isfaction.

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ing and Hasel streets; GOODRICH, WINEMAN & CO., Hayne-street, and G. J. LUHN. General agent of Proprietor, sout east corner King and John streets, Charleston, S. C. pao 3mos

BEAUTIFUL WOMAN, IF YOU WOULD be beautiful, use Hagan's MAGNOLIA BALM. It vives a pure blooming complexion and restores Its effects are gradual, natural and perfect,

It removes Redness, Blotches and Pimples, cures Tan. Sunburn and Freckies, and makes a lady of thirty appear 1 ut twenty. Tre Magnolia Balm makes the Skin smooth

and pearly; the Eye bright and clear; the Cheek low with the bloom of youth, and imparts a fresh, plump appearance to the countenance. No lady uplain of her complexion, when seventyfive cents will purchase this delightful article. The best article to dress the hair is Lyon's Kathai-

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funeral Motices.

LEE.—Died, on the morning of the 5th, MAGGIE B. LEE, eldest daughter of A. M. and PUBAN LEE. sa Her Relatives and Friends, and those of I er father and mother, are invited to attend her Funeral Services, THIS AFTERNOON, at Six o'clock, at the Second Presbyterian Church.

The Relatives Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Luns and family and Mr. H. D. Lurs Mr. and Mrs. Malovius Mr. and Mrs. C. H. MEYER, are respectfully invited to awend the Funeral Services of the youngest son. LOUIS D. LUBS, at Nine o'clock This Mouning, from No. 114 Calhoun-street. \* July 6

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JOHN F. BOBERTS,

DURING MY ABSENCE FROM THIS State, I have appointed W. GEORGE GIBBES as my Attorney to attend to all business pertaining to the Agency of the Life Association of America for this branch. N. P. CARTER. agent of Life Association of America.

July 5 FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHARLESTON-CHARLESTON, JULY 3, 1869 .-DIVIDEND NOTICE.-The Board of Directors having declared a Semi annual Dividend of PIVE .\$5) DOLLARS per share, free of tax, the same will be paid to Stockholders on and after TUESDAY, the 6th WM. C. BREESE. July 3

# SOUTH CABOLINA LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY - SAVINGS D PARIMENT. - Daposits made on or before 20th July, will draw interest from 1st in stant. THOMAS R. WARING, Cashier July 2

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, MARL-BORO' COUNTY-IN FQUITY-MARY S. S. JACK. SON, ADM'X., VS. HUGH JA . KSON, ET AL-BILL FOR PARILION, &c -Notice is hereby given, in obedience to an order made in the above stated case. that the next of kin of WILLIAM J. JACK 30N, deceased, living at the time of his death, or their heirs at law and legal representatives, besides HUGH JACK-ON and ELIAS JACK-ON, are requested to establish before me such relationship, at Bennetts ville, S. C., on or before the PIRST MONDAY OF AU P. McCOLL, Clerk. stath 1mo

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