BY TELEGRAPH.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Washington, August 28 .- The Navy Depart ment has advices from Admirab Bowan, com manding the Asiatic squadron, that the rebels were defeated on land and sea, and their leader captured. The rebellion is crushed out.

The late printers' strike continu No present prospect of relief from a fractional and small note currency famine.

Revenue to-day nearly \$250,000. Farrell's, and Dwyer & Co.'s distilleries, of New York, and Senator J. H. Henderson & South Carolina, similar to the Walker move Co.'s tobacco factory, of Keokuk, have been ment in Virginia and the Senter movement in

There are ugly rumors of coldness between Boutwell and Grant.

Senator Osborn, of Florida, has fornished lists of persons he desires removed from nava and army employment in Florida. Official circles discredit the reported rejec-

tion of the Chinese treaty. Fractional currency shipments for the week \$275,000, including \$10,000 to Charleston and \$10,000 to New Orleans.

Secretary Rawhns is better, but the physician It is stated that Delano opposes the repeal of

the income tax, preferring rather to relieve

The year's internal revenue is estimated a \$200,000,000.

Refreshing thunder storms here to-night. War material from Mexico for the rebels has been safely landed at the Bay of Nipe.

The Assistant Treasurer at New York, is directed to purchase bonds and sell gold during September to some extent, and in the same manner as in August. Beutwell is not expected at the next Cabinet

The Interior Department disburses abou

fitteen millions in currency on the Pension acermot, due the 1st of 8 ptember. The debt statement will show little or no re

duction. devenue still improves.

There is no definite information regarding

the return of any of the absent members of government.

THE WILMINGTON BRIDGES.

WILMINGTON, August 28.—The iron Bridges built by W. Bollman, of Baltimore, over the st and northeast branches of the Cape Fear River, for the purpose of connecting all railway lines centreing here, are completed, and the first train, with a large party of excursionists, passed over to cay. And the state of this great work greatly facilitates travel, of this great work greatly facilitates travel, ts, passed over to-day. The completion enabling passengers and freight to go through without delay. The entire connection is now complete, except a mile and-a-half of branch track on the Wilmington and Manchester Boad, which will be floished in about ten days. This makes the Wilmington and Weldon, Wilming ton and Manchester, and Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railways almost one road, and marks a new era in the history of this city.

EUROPE.

LOPEZ AND THE ALLIES. that the Allies were in movement on Villa Rica. Paragnayau advices state that the Allies are not strong enough to attack Lopez in Candala-

LONDON, August 28 .- The Times, commenting on the race, says: "The Americans' inferiority was in steering, but not enough to account for the distance. The Americans nust acknowledge our style of rowing the

The comments of the press generally complimentary to the Harvards.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

The Supreme Court of Nevada decides that telegraphs are a branch of commerce and under the control of Congress.

The tax requirer's office, adjacent to the Cen-tral Police Station, Philadelphia, was pillaged of thirty thousand dollars. No clue.

Judge Chase writes to gentlemen in St Louis: "I am out of all future contests, and no one need be jealous of me hereafter." Work on the Spanish gunboats continues The government surveillance is unrelaxed.

Marshal Barlow has informed the builders that no attempt must be made to send them to sea. General Canby issued an order extending the time of payment of six months' interest on debts under the stay law to the 30th September. All executions already issued are stayed until that time.

A Havana dispatch says: "Colonel Benagas has arrived at Los Funos with his convoy. A schooner, after sately landing arms for the rebels, was captured in the bay of Saville. The Spaniards are bunting for the arms in the mountains adjacent to the bay."

SHREDS OF STATE NEWS.

The squad of soldiers, under orders of the revenue choices, left Chesterfield on Monday. They behaved well.

The County Treasurer of Orangeburg has, we learn, collected taxes so far to the amount

of about \$25,006.

There was a fire in Orangeburg on Monday, by which the house of Mr. C. B. Glover was slightly damaged. The Young Americas behaved splendidly.

The country around Orangeburg has been refreshed by repeated showers of rain which

The country around Orangeourg has been refreshed by repeated showers of rain, which we hope will bring the rice crop out.

The fine rains which have fallen in Barnwell this week will be of considerable benefit to all young cotton and increase the top fruit, which would not have amounted to much if the drought had continued. Mrs. Susan Davenport, of Laurens, died on the 22d inst.

Modern Statesmen.—Congressman C. C. Bowen is dubbed by The Charleston News "the wickedest man in Congress." If all that the Mackey faction say of him is truth, we doubt whether the famous John Allen, of New York, would court his company. Bowen is charged with theft, forgery, murder, arson, robbery; and The News unamaies that his history is not yet unfolded. Let us know it all.—Lancuster Ledger.

The London Star, in an article on the re-— Life Loudon Star, in an article on the rejection of the American treaty by China, shows that the treaty secured substanual advantages for the Chinese, while America disclaimed any interference with their Internal administration. interference with their internstadministration. It cannot be supposed that the Pekin government is dissatisfied with the convention. But that a weak government should yield to the pressure of Minister Burlingtune's enemies, who represent to it that the convention is at variance with the traditions of the country, is not surprising. It now remains to be seen whether Mr. Burlingame or Mr. Browne reflects the mind and purpose of President Grant. The Standard thinks that the Chinese, in refuging to endorse the agreement, show in refusing to endorse the agreement, show they are not animated by the impulses which Mr. Burlingame declared they possessed, and hopes their action will lead him to abandon functions which scene poither home. functions which secure neither honor for him-elf nor benefit for the world at large.

The widow of Heinrich Heine, the celebra ted German poet, has recently married a French captain of dragoons.

POLITICS IN THE STATE.

CONSERVATIVE REPUBLICANISM IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

What the Press Say and the People Think.

The advantages and disadvantages of a con servative or liberal Republican movement in Tennessee, are now thoughtfully discussed by the press of the State. The extracts which we make from the leading articles in the different papers show the way that the current of feeling is now setting, and prove that at present blic sentiment is opposed to having any third party. Two parties are thought to be enough, and as the State elections do not take place until the tall of 1870, it is the general opinion that there is no pressing need of public organization for political purposes.

A LIBERAL DEMOCRACY. The Columbia Promix thinks that "a liberal Democracy" is the party for the sober class.

It says: Now, if a third party were demanded by the exigencies of the times here, we are free to say that such party would not be the "Conservative Republican party. To say no more, that party is said to be based upon Grant's policy, when Grant is well known to have no policy. Another point—that party in Virginia and Tencesce, which was the Democracy stooping to notes point the party in virtua and fell-notes, which was the Democracy stooping to conquer, is a party for time and not for eterni-ty; that is, a party formed to win a victory and not to hold a citadel. Therefore, the policy of the Winnsboro News will not answer. How, the Winnsboro News will not answer. How, then, shall we recognize and make the most of the liberal spirit to which we have referred to? A liberal Democrat ourselves—a progressive Democrat always—we answer, by hiberalizing Democracy, and a liberal Democracy now is that of South Carolina. Here, then, is a party for that "sober class" which the Winnsboro' News claims to represent. Why look out for another? It is proposed to raise a standard and bring ressousble men under it. What better standard at this time than that of the liberal Democrat?

A VIGOROUS BLOW FROM CHESTERFIELD. The Chesterfield Democrat is not ready to agree with the Orangeburg News that the Democratic journals of the State should come out in favor of Conservative Republicanism.

It says: The whole party, whether Radical or Conservative, is tainted with corruption, and laboring for the overthrow of all that is worth preservation in this corrupt and degraded gevernment. It is argued that the name of Democrat abould be abandoned, because it excites the expectation of the peers and the wasses. the opposition of the negro and the masses a the North. That is in fact the only reason fo retaining it. The name, so are as it is designed to indicate the political views which the party holds, is altogether worthless, insamuch as the Democratic party has entirely shandoned the Democratic party has entirely solutioned its original distinctive doctrines, but it is yet suggestive of opposition to the rule of Africass and Yankees. All that gives it a preference in our mind, is the very fact that it has taken stronger ground than any other party against the surrender of the government to ignorance and vice. If we were not compelled to live under the government, we would not care for either never but this seems to contend more either party; but this seems to contend more earnestly against the oppressions which the insane idea of providing extraordinary privi-leges and immunities for the african and the arpet-bagger has brought about, and, there-ire, we put ourselves under its banner.

We have cared for the negro. We desired to be num properly instructed and serviced as

his rights and duties, and we have sympa-thized with him in the difficulties of his posithized with him in the dimedities of his posi-tion; but having scornfully and insolenly re-jected these kind offices from these he knew to be honest and reliable, and cast himself into the arms of those he had found to be de-signing enemies to him as well as to his secsigning enemies to him as well as to his sec-tion, we have no further regard for his politi-

As for the masses at the North, we shall never shape our course to catch their good opinion. If they have such a detestation for the name of Democrat it will only make us the name of Democrat it will enly make us like it the more, for there must be something good about it, whether wa can perceive it or not, if such men as Grant and Sherman and Butler represent are hostile to it. If we have no hope of relief from our present "situation" but from the negro and the Yankee, we may as well give it up and prapare for the worst. THE TAX QUESTION.

The Barnwell Journal, a capital pr per published at Blackville, thinks that taxation will be the absorbing question. It says:

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A majority of the last Legislature had no interest in the lands of this State. They could easily pass a tax bill, for. however oppressive its provisions, they well knew that it would not materially concern them, as they had but little to tax. Now, the people will see to it, that, at the next election, another set of legislators shall be chosen, composed of merciful and reasonable men. This will be the great question in the next election, and the candidate who pledges himself to labor for an abatement of taxes will surely be elected. THE COMPROMISE OF PARTIES.

The Orangeburg News comments in this wise upon an article of THE CHARLESTON NEWS:

THE NEWS agrees with us as to a compromise, but says that our idea of a union between the respectable men of both parties in the State upon the basis of the success and irrepressible power of the Republican party, "is shrewdly conceived, but Mahomet must come to the mountain, for the mountain will not go

to the mountain, for the mountain will not go to Mahomet."

Now the question is, which is Mahomet and which the mountain. Truly the Democratic party, with its superstitions devotion to faded hopes and protest against settled issues, is well typified by the great father of pagan superstition; while the Republican party, the embodiment of ideas which govern the world, the great lever of political progress, may well be compared to the mountain, whose mighty shadow stretches over this vast continent, and towers above its pigmy opponents.

The News says that the colored voters of the State will never vote with this Conservative party. We ask whether they will ever vote a Democratic ticket? They have already throughout the State, in the township elections, united with the whites in electing a compressing ticket. The respectable colored

tions, united with the whites in electing a compromise ticket. The respectable colored men are alike disgusted with Badical corruption and deception, but to Republican tri-umphs they owe the priceless boons of their freedom and their suffrage. Will they, we ask, ever vote with a party whose prejudices are opposed to both these boons, and who see, in the delnsive prospective of their own wishes, the time when they shall be deprived of

the time when they shall be deprived of them?

No! a compromise upon this Republican basis is the only feasible and hopeful one. Such a compromise is no "shrewdly conceived" idea of ours, but its experiment has been a success in Virginia, in Tennessee, and it is the ruling party in North Carolina and Mississippi.

THE NEWS asks us "to pause and think what this name, Republicanism, means in the ears of every Carolinian." It is, it says, "identified with every insult put upon our people by the mailed hand of authority; with every wrong we have been forced to endure; with our every disappointed hope; with every blackened home, and devastated field; with every sorrowing daughter and every martyred son." Here our contemporary mistakes parties again. It is our Democratic resistance to an irresistible fate that is identified with our melancholy defeat and its train of disasters and humilation. To this old party, with its Quixotic valor and delusive hopes, do we owe all our losses, our runns our graves.

cannot live again in the South.

We say again, the Conservative Republican party has redeemed our sister States, and, supported by her gallant sons who owe this duty to their stricken mother, this party can redeem South Carolina.

THE DOWNFALL OF RADICALISM. The Barnwell Sentinel bas an article on a

agonism of race, in which it says: Every day developes the fact more and more apparently—developes the fact, long ago made manifest by all history and experience, that two distinct and separate races cannot live harmoniously together as social and political equals. It is only where one race is supremely dominant, and the other in the state of subjection, that two races as dismetrically opporjection, that two races, as diametrically oppo-site as the white and the black race, can live in any sort of peace or quiet. Any attempt, by moral or physical force, to cause an amalgamation of ideas, interests, or feelings, must constantly prove abortive and unavailing. In another article it predicts the speedy downfall of Radicalism, thus:

All the tinkering on earth will not serve to keep together the rutten elements of which Radicalism is composed. Its fate is written in a thousand histories. It is written in char-acters of blood in the annals of France, as it acters of blood in the annual of France, as it was similarly written before in those of England. It is written in Hayti and Jamaica, and in all the countries of South America; and some day, before long, it will have its own history here, to be added to the many already existing, which shall serve to instruct future ages on the great folly of building pyramids on the inverted plan. Therefore, we say to ages on the great folly of building pyramids on the inverted plan. Therefore, we say to Daddy Cain and all the other daddies now in power, carpe diem; which, for their enlightenment we will tell them, means "make hay while the sun shines." For "there's a happy time a coming," when all this revolting tyranny, all this plundering and proscription of the "Sons of God" shall have an end; and all, we believe and hone, without servings detriment to believe and hope, without serious detriment to Cuffee himself, or the good old State of South

WATCH AND WAIT. The Abbeville Press sees no need for haste

It says: Why enter into an active political contest a why enter into an active political contest at present when twelve months are yet to elapse before elections come off here, which will present any political issues to be determined by our people. In that time it will be determined whether old party lines are to be obliterated, and we are to fight under a new Conservative banner or under the old Democratic flag. Our course here is to be determined by the progress of events elegathers. Between Democratic flag. gress of events elsewhere. Between Democra-cy and Conservative Republicanism we may be forced to choose; but the time for making a de-

In this State we have little to gain by a compromise of time-honored principles. Let us bide our time, and we may yet achieve a Dem-ocratic victory under the old Democratic ban-

A citizen of Winnsboro', of high character and standing, sends an energetic protest to the Columbia Phoenix against the "third party" movement, supported by the Winnsboro

And, first, let me declare my firm belief that the position assumed by the News meets with little sympathy in the district, and does not represent the sentiments of our people. We are all, I believe, prepared to make any sacrifice. consistent with decency and honor, to compass the much desired end of delivering our State from the beaks and talons of the vultures now preying upon her vitals; but we are not yet convinced that policy demands the formation of the "Greenwrite". Republican" party in our of a "Conservative Republican" party in our

midst.

I rejoice to see with how little favor our edi tor has met in this new scheme, and I must confess that I believe everything possible can be accomplished under the old organization, provided every man lend himself with all his might to the good work. At the same time, I caunot, like some of my clearer-sighted friends, caunot, like some of my clearer-sighted friends, the negro Legislature, is to be cleansed of Radical majority. Nor can I read in the signs around me any indications of a division of the negro Radical vote. Since the last general elections, there have been no issues to call forth a display of hands; but for all that the gulf is not the less fixed and yawning between the two recess and any moment may bring a cause not the less fixed and yawning between the two races, and any moment may bring a cause which will sweep away the deceptive veil which hides it. Then, too, we must place in the balance against us the demoralization of our own people, or of that weaker portion to whom defeat is fatal, who think the lazy tranquillity of oppression preferable to the truble and sacrioppression preterable to the truther and sand-fice of manly struggles against it, and who, beginning with finding that "things are not so bad after all," end by fawning like beaten curs, and licking the plundering hands of our op-pressors. With them our cause is not safe; and, in a new issue, it is more likely that they will desert to the other side, than that the ruling party will be diminished by the desertion to us of any considerable portion of their

THE THIRD PARTY MOVEMENT. The Winnsboro' News still harps on the "third party" string, and this time speaks plainly. It says:

The right of negroes to vote and holl office we consider as one of these things that must be at once and not too tardily conceded. If it proves an intolerable incubus, it will doubtless be hereafter thrown off. But this much Radibe hereafter thrown off. But this much Radical fire we must use, in the recommendation of the legislative corruption, which threafens, so long as we give Radicalism the majority by refusing to use it, to inflict upon us erils almost incalculable. Concede this much and the prejudice of the race no longer being the only motive-power, we may control a majority in the State. The interests involved are too great not to enpower, we may control a majority to the State. The interests involved are too great not to encourage us to make the trial. Even if the attempt fails, nothing will have been lost, tor the league written in the color of white men's skin, the true reform league, will still continue an unbroken organization destined to triumph in the end.

THE LANCASTER ROBBERY.

MAILS.

HOW A RADICAL POSTMASTER ROBBED THE

Further and Spicier Particulars.

In THE News of Friday was published a general account of the detection and flight of J. H. W. Consert, the Radical Postmaster at Lancaster Courthouse, who had been suspected of forgery and robbing the mails. The Lancaster Ledger gives some additional particulars,

which we now print:

For some time past the people have regarded the conduct of J. H. W. Cousart, the postmaster at this place, with suspicion. Our suspicion was first aroused from the fact that after repeated efforts we could receive no answer to our business letters, many of which answers no doubt contained money and checks. Since Cousart's arrest, it turns out that between six and eight hundred dollars have been loss through registered and other letters during the past two months.

The evidence elected on the trial has already. which we now print:

. The evidence elicited on the trial has already been laid before our readers. The Ledger continues.

After his arrest by Constable T. S. Riddle. messengers were dispatched by the prisoner to his white Radical friends to go on his bond mag;srate under Scott's appointment, that he would have him set at liberty in less than one hour.

The low cunning was immediately brought

to play upon Charles Jones, a negro magis-trate, and he was induced to sign a release without taking any bond whatever—he being assured by R. W. Consart that he (Cousart) had taken the bond and that it was all right. The negro magistrate discovered on the follow-ing morning that he had been duped, and that re bond had been given.

To this old party, with its Quixotic valor and delusive hopes, do we owe all our losses, our runns, our graves. The News asks us to leave our position, and ally with the party, whose prestige is failure, and whose fate is disappointment. No! the reaction in the minds of our people, after the world and complete overthrow of the Democratic party, last fall, was too deep to be removed by this the "old story" of its supporters.

With all charity for The Charleston News, we see no hope for its cherished party. We see no hope for the redemption of our State from the vandal horde who prey upon her heart by Democratic effort.

This Union-loving American people will fight, will legislate down that party again, the

colored people will as a solid unit oppose it. It ble citizens by forcing business transactions between them and such a person. AN IMPORTANT POSTCRIPT. The Ledger adds:

Last night's mail placed us in possession of additional facts in relation to the recent forgery and robbery of the mails by J. H. W. Cousart, the postmaster at this place. Letters have been re-eived from the houses of Geo. W. Williams & Co. and Dowie & Moise, of Charles Williams & Co. and Dowie & Moise, of Charleston, which settles without doubt the crime upon Cousart, and implicates another person in Columbia. The draft on Williams & Co. was presented for payment by a clerk of E. W. M. Mackey, the Sheriff of Charleston, but was refused payment on account of erasures of first names and the substitution of others. As stated elsewhere, the draft was drawn payable to Dowie & Moisc. The name of this firm was cancelled with a pen, and at the loot of the Dowie & Moisc. The name of this firm was cancelled with a pen, and at the foot of the draft was written "Pay J. W. Smith or order, H. & O." E. W. M. Mackey was in possession of the two checks on the United States Treasury also, and succeeded in having them cashed after endorsing; but when informed of the forgery, immediately returned the money and took back the checks, which are now in his possession. Cousart met Mackey in now in his possession. Cousart met Mackey in Columbia, on the 13th instant, and passed him-

Self as the county treasurer.

P. S.—Since writing the above, we learn that Mesers. J. & D. M. Crockett have received notices of a similar forgery practiced on them by the notorious James Smith, to the amount We learn that Cousart left this county on last Sunday, going in the direction of Charlotte, N. C. He is stout built, about 5 feet 6 inches high, has blue eyes and light hair, limps from a sore foot, left thumb off at first joint.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

-Rietori is a good pistol shot. -Edmond About is about a new drams. -Nilsson's bargain for America is off. -Victoria approves short riding-babits.

-Eugenie's allowance for her tour is \$1. 500,000. -Three of Nilsson's pictures sell in Paris to

-Christina Nilsson has an annual of three hundred thousand francs.

-The Grand Duchess Helena, of Russia, said to be the best looking young Princess in Europe.

-The beauty of the Empress of Austria is fading away. She now looks older than she really is. -Grant will allow himself two days of recre

ation in Washington, as soon as his arduous duties at the watering places will permit. -Humboldt's faithful old servant is dead Humboldt treated him more like a friend than

menial, and left him most of his property. -The ex-King of Spain, Don Francis de As issis, spends his time, in Paris, in making tovs for Isabella's children. He is a very skilful wood-turner.

away his whole fortune. The subscription list of the Lanterne has dwindled down to about thirty thousand. -Victor Hugo's next novel will be "Ninetyhree." The scene will be laid in Paris during

-Henri Rochefort is said to have gamble

the reign of terror, and the book will abound in scaffold scenes -The Grand Duke of Baden is seriously ill Fun announces that a pair of slippers has been ordered for the army that it may not disturb

the invalid while it is on guard. -A new claimant for the Breadalbane peer age in Scotland has appeared, in the person of Major-General Simon Fraser, late Colonel of the Royal Marines. General Fraser claims to be descended from the royal houses of Bruce -General LeBout, the new French Minister of War, is one of the wealthiest officers of the French army. He owns half a dozen houses in Paris, and a splendid villa in Ver-

sailles. He married, some time since, a very rich heiress. -Stillman S. Conant, for many years con nected with the editorial department of the Times, and left, by Governor Raymond's sudden death, in charge of the general editorial

position and left the paper. -Ferdinand Freiligrath, the German poet, whom the Neue Wienner Freie Presse tried to make its managing editor, has wisely declined that offer. Mr. Freiligrath is a fat old gentle man, rather lazy, fond of a good glass of beer

and not possessed of any journalistic experi-

-A Saratoga correspondent writes : "At 2 o'clock Commodore and Mrs. Vanderbilt walked into the dining room, the latter in a dark travelling suit and hat, and took their places at one of the tables occupied by his family and friends, with as much unconcern as though nothing unusual had happened during the few days they had been absent. Outsiders looked on with a little curiosity to see the couple who had passed in and out among them unnoticed for many weeks past. But a short time was taken for congratulatious, all the family seeming to be sharp set for dinner, which was discussed with due deliberation. Mrs. Vanderbilt is a tall, slim-built lady of some thirty summers, I should think, having a fair skin, with black hair and eyes. She was a cousin, once or twice removed, I believe, of her husband, and is somewhat given to literature. She has an animated, pleasing expression, when engaged in conversation, and will no doubt preside over the Commodore's household with becoming

-Carlyle was found by a New York Tritune correspondent in a long gray robe, something like a surtout, reaching from the chin to the feet, closely buttoned, and giving the impression of an iumate of a mediaval religious house. Of about the middle height, he stands firm and erect. His head is not of unusual magnitude, his brow broad rather than high and his dark eye of brilliant vivacity. His hair, to a great degree, retains the color of youth. The expression of his face indicates self-reliance and decision. His voice is clear and aumated, rising in conversation to the highest notes, and with a strong Scottish accent. Air. Carlyle descanted freely upon the condition of America. "As sure as the Lori reigns," said he, "you are rushing down to hell with desperate velocity, the scum of the worl I has got possession of your country, and nothing can save you from the devir's ciutches. Not, perhaps,' cried he, raising his voice to tts shrillest notes, "a heli burning with mate- to the beautheis qualities of this medicine than rial fire and bamstone, but the wide weltering fiery chaos of corruption in high places, and the misrale of the people. A fine republic. that! England follows in the train, and is even now on the brink of the infernal precipice-and hell below."

NOTICE .- ALL PERSONS HAVING emands against the estate of Capiain JOHN FER SUEON, late of Charleston, dece sed, will present the same, properly attested, to Mesers Baows & MIRELL, Attorneys-ut-Law, and those indebted will make paymen: to either of the undersigned.

WM. P. HOLMES, Qualified Executors. August 12

BAICHELOR'S HAIR DYE .- THIS eplendid Hair Dye is the best in the world; the only rue and perfect Dye; harmless, rehable, instantaneous; no disappointment; no ridiculous tints; remedies the ill effects of bad dyes; invigorates and caves the hair soft and beautiful black or brown. Sold by all Druggists and Perfumers; and properly applied at Batchelor's Wig Factory, No. - Bondstreet, New York.

Juneral Motices.

The Friends and Acquaintances of the late ADOLPH HECKMANN are invited to attend his Puneral at Mr. WM. S. FRASER's residence No. 4 Hudson-street, THIS MORNING, at Ten o'clock. August 30

German Friendly Society. - The nembers of this Society are invited to attend the Funeral Services of their late fellow-member, ADOLPH HECKMANN, at Mr. Wm. S. FRASER'S YES dence, No. 4 Hudson-street, THIS MORNING, at Ten

The Helatives and Friends of Mr. nd Mrs. James Ronan are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral Services of their only daughter MARY ELLEN, from their residence, No. 32 Maga zinc-street, opposite Franklin, This Aftennoon, 80th

Special Motices.

CHARLESTON, S. C., AUGUST 27, H. DALY, is hereby authorized to act as my Attor HENRY DALY.

CONSIGNERS' NOTICE .- CON-SIGNEES per Steamship SARAGOSSA are hereby notified that she is THIS DAY discharging at Vander horst's Wharf. Goods not removed by sunset will remain on wharf at owner's risk. BAVENEL & CO.,

August 30 CONSIGNEE'S NOTICE.-THE BRIG

JOSIE A. DEVEREAUX will be unloading To-DAY at Brown & Co.'s South Wharf. All goods not removed by night will be stored at owner's expense. MOSES GOLDSMITH & SON.

AT A FAIR TRIAL WILL CONVINCE very lady who uses it that MILK OF VIOLETS IS the most elegant and effectual cosmetic ever produced by all druggists and fancy goods dealers. V. W. BRINCKERHOFF, New York, sole Wholesal August 30 Agent

A REGULAR HABIT OF BODY IS tely essential to physical health and clearness of intellect. Nor is this all. Beauty of person can not co-exist with an unnatural condition of the bow els. A free passage of the refuse matter of the sys tem through these natural waste pipes is as neces sary to the purity of the body as the free passage o the offal of a city through its sewers is necessary to the health of its inhabitants.

Indigestion is the primary cause of most of the iseases of the discharging organs, and one of its nost common results is constinution. This com plaint, besides being dangerous in itself, has many reath, a sallow sain, contaminated blood and bile emorrhoids, headache, loss of memory, and gene

al debility. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS remove all these evils by renoving their immediate cause in the digestive organs, and regulating the action of the intestines. The combination of properties in this celebrated preparation is one of its chief merits. It is not merely a stimulant, or a tonic, or an anti-bilous agent, or a nervine, or a blood depurent, or a cathartic, but all these curative elements judicicus ly blended in one powerful restorative. It lends ac tivity and vigor to the inert and enervated stomach. relieves the alimentary canal of its obstructions, and gives tone to the membrane which lines it, gently atimulates the liver, braces the nerves, and cheer the animal spirits. No other remely possesses such a variety of hygienic virtues. It is to those charac

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS is sold in bottles only, and the trade-mark blown in the glass and engraved on the label, with our steel engraved evenue stamp over the cork, is test of genuineness. Beware of counterfeits. D&C 6 August 23 NOTICE. - PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-

CEIVED for the purchase of the following STLAM-PILOT BOY .- Low pressure engine; 26 inch cylin-

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6 feet stroke; capacity 140 tons; length 142 feet; beam 22 feet; dapth of hold 7 feet. PLANTER.-Light draft; 2 high pressure enrines, 20 inch cylinder, 6 feet stroke; capacity 1200 bales cotton; length 150 feet; beam 28 feet; depth of

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