SIX DOLLARS A YEAR.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Vote on the Plebiscite. PARIS, May 9.

This city goes forty-four thousand against In the departments, as far as heard from, there

is a great majority in the affirmative. Precautions against an outbreak are doubled. There is great agitation, but no conflicts.

PARIS, May 9, 6 P. M. The returns of the voting on the Plebiscite show the following results: Yes, 7,126,288. No, 1,485,-844. The army vote, as far as known, is: Yes, 219.200. No. 36.598.

The excitement is intense, but there has been The Emperor presided at the Council of Minis ters to-day. The result is reported to be that the Minister of War was ordered to resign to-morrow,

and that Ollivier will be charged with the forma-Victor Hugo has been cited to appear before the Tribanal for an article in the Rappel, exciting hatred and contempt against the government.

The Dogma of Infallibility. **ROME**, May 9. The opponents of the dogma of infallbility held a conference to-day, preparatory to opening a debate on the subject on Tuesday next. John Bright will not Resign.

LONDON, May 9.

The report that John Bright will resign from the Cabinet is authoritatively denied.

The anticipated reduction of the duties on iron by the United States causes great activity in that article in the iron regions of Wales.

PARIS GOSSIP BY MAIL.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] PARIS, April 23. On the 8th of next month France will, through its ten millions of electors-that is, one to four in the population-inform us how the new system of parliamentary government is appreciated, and what confidence the nation has in the dynasty. Irrespective of the form of the question to be submitted for popular consideration—whether it will comprise all the tables of the law or the whole duty of man, and which the Emperor's momentarily expected proclamation will fix and define, the issue has drifted into a trial of strength, between the partisans of a misty Republicanism and the Empire, with increased liberty. The result is not doubtful for Napoleon. If the provincials do not understand the new fundamental pact, they do that the dynasty wants them to decide between its new life and the men who have kept the country in a state of chronic disturblept the country in a state of chronic disturbance. "Yes" will signify we approve of the concessions made, and will wait for more. "No," that we first desire to clear out the Tuil-erles. Blank votes or abstentions, will represent indifference or dissatisfaction. In the general elections of May, 1869, three and a half millions of hostile votes were polled against the system of personal government, but as this has been all but abandoned by that "sublime warning," It is not to be expected the same electors will marshal under the opposition flag again.

sition flag again. NAPOLEON'S EXPECTATIONS. Napoleon expects a vote of confidence of be-tween six and seven millions. With such he may gracefully part even with the right, how ever abstract, of the Plebiscite. The friends of order, of all shades, have grouped them-

of order, of all shades, have grouped themselves to secure the government a success.
They enclose checks to meet the expenses of
the "stumping committees," and when men
put their hands thus in their pockets they are
in earnest. The leading members of the house
of Rothschild have come down handsomely,
which is important, from the fact that they
are not Mamelukes of the second Empire.
Their clients are cast-off sovereigns, hopeless
of restoration. The Left or Irreconcilables,
are of course, divided—one party being for are, of course, divided—one party being for complete abstention, as represented by Rochefort; the other for a straightforward "no," as led by the eloquent Gambetta. Frenchmen, with all their levity, are no fools. They are fully aware there is no abuse existing sufficient to get up a revolution, and that if a republic was described there are no men to direct it. desirable, there are no men to direct it was desirable, there are no men to direct with the resistance of the people should meet with the resistance of the people's friends is incon-ceivable. The occasion has now arrived where all parties can count their supporters; and il, after the solemn but not very valuable verdict, the minority would be rational enough to abide by its defeat, the country would at length be happy. Some one has observed that if France slept for twenty-four hours she would never waken; she must ever be in a state of fermentation, more or less active.

THE POLITICAL ASPECT.

The two ministerial resignations are already forgotten, if they were ever remembered. Prime Minister Ollivier is determined not to faint by the way. He has eloquently spoken in the Senate, that his work of liberalizing the Empire has hardly yet commenced. The Senate has voted the new constitution with that devotion towards Napoleon as was to be expected. As a political body, it is now dead—the 130 senators voted their existence unani-

the 130 senators voted their existence mani-mously away. Even in death they were not divided. Requissout in pace.

M. Bismark, being attacked with the jaun-dice, may view the foreign politics of Vater-land rather splenetically, as in this case there is a close connection between mind and mat-ter. Napoleon the First lost one of his battles ter. Napoleon the First lost one of his battles when billous, owing to the cook not having done his duty to a leg of mutton, which at another period would have passed unnoticed. As M. Oilivier is a Siamese, minister for the moment, holding the portfolio of foreign affairs along with his own, he will not embroil France with the Northern Confederation. Austria is endeavoring to bind the distinct nationalities of the Empire, by withholding the claims of autonomy from the Bohemians and Poles, while the German element agitates to reign supreme. the Empire, by withholding the camins of autonomy from the Bohemians and Poles, while the German element agitates to reign supreme. Italy is engaged in righting her financial troubles, by ignoring retrenchments, and in the interim assassinations, unchecked and unpunished, run riot. Spain pauses after the flasco at Barcelona, and the Cortes can hardly make a house for the dispatch of business. The King question is where it always has been. The Duke de Montpensier is supporting his thirty days' banishment wonderfully well among his orange groves at Seville, and the family of his victim decline to accept the 50,000 fr. blood money, to console their grief for the lors of an eccentric parent. The exQueen of Spain is in failing health. She is quietly disposing of her household goods, and since her separation from her husband, no longer necessitates a large establishment. She purposes selling her palace.

THE TUILERIES is beginning to return to gay life, after the vigors of the Lenten season. The Prince Imperial and his merry companions are spending Easter vacation at Fontainebleau, taking lessons in hunting—the order of the day being to let the boys do as they like. The Empress is more and more withdrawing herself from the turmoil of politics—a politician she detests, and hardly ever receives. Her whole is more and more withdrawing herset from the turmoil of politics—a politician she detests, and hardly ever receives. Her whole attention is divided between her son and chartable institutions. The Emperor has just entered in his sixty-third year. He looks very fresh, and is likely to become an evergreen like that young fellow Auber, aithough we are daily reminded of his failing health. One of the ablest ministerial journals, in a semi-inspired article on the pending vote, boasted in reference to the ballot urnes, which have proverbially been submitted to extraordinary feats of prestladigitation, "the urne of Cæsar (Napoleon) was above suspicion." By a malignity unparalleled the "devils," for urne, printed "urine," which has set all France to laughing, particularly when it is remembered that the Emperor suffers from diabetes. The joke will add ten years to his Majesty's life.

The deceased bourbon duchess.

THE DECEASED BOURBON DUCHESS.

Except among the old French aristocracy, who will have no King but their Charley—that is, the Count de Chambord, the Fifth Harry of France—the death of his mother, the Duchess of Berry, passes unobserved. She died in Styria, aged 72—a truly forgotten worthy—was a Bourbon of the present blood, and like her sister, mother of the Queen of Spain, represented the men of her family. She was married in 1816 to the Duke, the second son of Charles the Tenth, who was assassinated by Louvel, as he was leaving the theatre to hand his wife into her carriage. When the Duke entered France by Granville, the sub-prefect of

that town accomodated him with a bed for the mat town accommodated nim with a ned for the night, and was rewarded by being appointed director of the theatre alluded to. He brought with him as a memento, and kept it in the green-room, the couch on which the Duke had elent and it was on that that his Highman. slept, and it was on that that his Highness ex-pired The late duchess was prematurely con-fined of a daughter, which did not environ slept, and it was on that that his Highness ex-pired. The late duchess was prematurely con-fined of a daughter, which did not survive, in 1817, but seven months after her hus-band's death, she gave birth to the Count de Chambord. The evening of the day she left her bed, and carried the hopes of legitimacy to a balcony of the Tulleries, and displayed the "miracle" to a sea of upturned faces. When Charles the Tenth was dethronfaces. When Charles the Tenth was dethron-ed she shared his fortunes and subsequently went to Italy, and invaded France in La Ven-dee, in the interests of her son, Louis Philippe. dee, in the interests of her son, Louis Philippe. She wandered through the country dressed as a peasant girl. Her feet became sore from the thick woodlen stockings and wooden shoes. She threw them away and marched barefooted, but the whiches of her feet not being very peasantlike, the besmeared them with clay, and arrived in Nantes, where she was betrayed by her "faithful Jew." The latter received his thirty pieces of silver from Thiers, but his coreligionists repudiated him, as they desired to have only one Iscarlot to make them blush. The Jew, by shent-per-shent investments, died rich—his only son declined to touch the wealth and is now a priest. The duchess was imprisand is now a priest. The duchess was imprisoned, but surprised the world by being enceinte. oned, but surprised the world by being enterme. She confessed her secret marriage with an Italian nobleman. By this act, she foricited her right of regent, the thanes fell from her, and she retired to live forty years next to forgotten. Her son never forgave the secret gotten. Her son never forgave the secret marriage, and the natural tears he may shed will not demand addresses of condolence to dry them. The Legitimists have taken to a six weeks' mourning, and the organs of their views display black borders.

are becoming an institution in France, and the government intends to go into the whole question of the relations of capital with labor, the moment the Legislature meets, after the Plebiscite. To the colliers and foundrymen must now be added the tailors, and the omni-bus officials only wait the signal to shut up shop. A DUEL

is to come off to-morrow, the origin of which is very simple. A lady was riding a few morn-ings ago in the Bols, accompanied by her father and husband. Her horse bolted and father and husband. Her horse botted and ran against that of a gentleman taking his constitutional canter. The lady being thrown, he dismounted, assisted her, and was thanked warmly by her husband. But on going to his own horse the animal was found dead. He notified the lady's husband that he expected him to cover the loss. An indignant refusal, high words, and a choice of arms followed.

M. DB LESSEPS

having no more isthmuses to taken to lecturing on his work and labor done. It keeps up the interest in the speculation, and will facilitate future "calls," if necessary. The celebrated perceur—as he is now called—speaks very well—is full of Egyptian anecdotes. He told us that in the East, the world marches only upon one leg, which explains the cause of its backwardness.

The Radical organs having emptied the vials of their wrath on Prince Plerre Napoleon, are inclined to give him a lift as the constitu-tion is being recast. They back up his claims for the reversionary interest in the Empire, against Prince Napoleon, who is down to inherit it in case the Prince Imperial dies, &c. They allege that Prince Pierre being the son of Lucien, Napoleon the First's eldest brother, it is like flat burglary to pass over the hero of Auteuil. The Prince has payed all charges against him on account of the Tours trialtaxed costs, &c., 171,430 frs. He has given a few dinner parties to those friends who stood by him in his adversity. He is at present occupied selecting furniture for his country seat on the Belgian frontier. Since he has been forced into public life, he will stay there for the future. LA DIVA PATTI,

who is a spoiled pet with the Parisians, has taken her break-down in the Huguenots very much to heart. She was not hissed, but the public left the house. As misfortunes come in battallons, she was also a failure in Figlia del Reggimento—the first time she has played it in Paris. Although she has beat the Ram plan plan to perfection, the audience did not respond with a Viva la gloria. Some too zealous admirers desire to have her act in Normal It is a case to be saved from Friends. ma. It is a case to be saved from friends.

MINOR GOSSIP.

I would remind the society for the protec-tion of animals, as a set-off for their failure to suppress the ratting matches in the Champs Elysees, that in the central market of the city there is a band of women, whose employment is to prepare fat and tender poultry for the public, by gouging out the eyes of some four hundred cooks and hens daily, "sewing up the lids," and placing the birds in the dark cellars for a fortnight, just as the geese are treated in and around Strasbourg to force their aldermanic livers. manic livers.

The medical students have resolved to con The medical students have resolved to continue their tactics on the reopening of the University of Medicine, by hooting down Dr. Sardieu, should he attempt to lecture. The doctor has a pamphlet in the press, explaining his evidence at Tours, and denying that he was partial to Prince Pierre. Its effects remain to

be seen.

Large lithograph likenesses of Rochefort are being sold. Some are so pale as to give his raven locks the appearance of white hair, which the vendor accounts for by saying his hair has turned so since his imprisonment.

Domitian convoked the Roman Senate to ascertain from it what was the fittest sauce for turbot. Ollivier has surpressed him—he has turbot. Ollivier has surpassed him—he has convoked the French Senate to deliberate upon what sauce was fittest to have leading eaten with, and received for reply-Parlia-

eaten with, and received for reply—rather mentary sauce.

For the first time since eighteen years the army and navy will be allowed to vote, on the occasion of the Plebiscite.

Count d'Aquilla-Bourbon, who cut off his son with an angry shilling because he married a very pretty American, was formally reconciled with the young people yesterday. The death of his sister, the Duchess de Berry, seems to have brought him to reason.

WASHINGTON.

[FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] WASHINGTON, May 9.

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has called convention to meet at the Cooper Institute, New York, on the 18th of May, to take steps to promote reform in the administration of Indian ffairs, and to sustain the President's policy in regard to the Indians.

Those in favor of the annexation of St. Domingo claim that they have now the necessary twothirds vote to secure the ratification of the

'Last night a column supporting the gallery of the colored Baptist Church gave way, causing the gallery to settle about a foot. Some of the congregation in their fright jumped out of the second story windows and injured themselves, but none seriously.

Lawrence Brainard, aged 86, an United States enator in 1854, died here to-day.

After a speech from Morrill, of Vermont, on the ariff question, the Appropriation bill was con-

sidered. The committee's amendments increasing the appropriations to the offices of assistant treasurer at New Orleans and Charleston to \$1600 and \$2600 respectively were agreed to.

HOUSE. The House adjourned without transacting any business.

A STORM.

PENNSYLVANIA, May 9. The papers this morning are filled with de-

tails of damages by the hail storm. McKenzie's nurseries had four thousand panes f glass broken in the green houses. The damage will amount to \$10,000.

St. Marks and New Bethesda Churches had their valuable stained glass windows shattered. Half of the street lamps were destroyed.

The largest halistone found was eleven inches in circumference, and weighed eleven ounces. Many serious accidents occurred from runaway THE M'FARLAND TRIAL.

NEW YORK, May 9. The defence in the McFarland trial was concluded to-day. There is an unusually large crowd, ncluding ladies, present in the court-room.

A POET IN CHARLESTON.

WHAT A GEORGIA EDITOR THINKS OF THE "CITY BY THE SEA."

Fair-In the Rooms of the Board of Trade-Our Market, its Merits and Defects-The Charleston Hotel-On the Water-Fort Sumter as it is-The Greek Captain of the Eleanor, &c.

Randall, the poet editor of the Augusta Constitutionalist, who was a delegate to the recent Immigration Convention, gives some editorial dottings in his paper of what he saw during his visit to "the highly respectable and never-to-be-forgotten City of Charleston." After describing a pleasant trip on the South Carolina Railroad, he says:

Thus happily bestowed, the hours sped by rapidly, and, in the cool of early evening and through a refreshing rain, we shot by mighty live oak avenues, fruitful market gardens, grand plahtations, green hedge-rows and twin water courses, into

CHARLESTON.

The pranks of Aquarius, when displayed in a cold drizzle, are not the best adornments of grateful to the parched earth, the broiled foli-age and the drought-dreading farmer. As the age and the drought-preading lattner. As the dear old city was drenched on the evening of our arrival? we postponed criticism till the following day, which came with resplendent sun and skies. Charleston is slow of growth, but when she does make a progressive step it is bound to be a sincere one. There are two notable instances. The first of which is the

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. The larger part of the splendid building so-called is devoted to theatrical purposes. The visitor is prepared for something grand in the way of a dramatic temple, by the really mag-nificent and capacious avenues of approach. The first sensation after leaving the main passage-way and entering the body of the theatre, is one of disappointment as to size. But this false impression quickly succeeds to one of thorough admiration and beauty; the symmetry thorough admiration and beauty; the symmetry, the amplitude and gorgeousness of every detail, from the private boxes on the parquette floor, to the dazzling gas sun in the heaven of the lofty dome. The Charlestonians may well be prend of their temple of the Muse: It is a gem indeed, and deserves to be the pet of the people. The remainder of this great edifice is taken up with stores, drinking saloon, ball-room, supper-room, drinking saloon, ball-room, supper-room, cloak-rooms, and we know not how many nooks specially adapted to the perfection of such an abode of art and science. Mr. John Chadwick, the proprietor, deserves a public monument as a benefactor of the first degree. In lieu of a statue in stone erected by a gene-rous people, we are glad to know that his in-vestment is a paying one. Not perhaps as pro-fitable in mere cash as some others might have been; but does he not coin the smiles of beau-ty and the applause of the judicions? And are not these, from a Charleston society, worth in-calculably more than seven per cent? In the spacious and highly-finished ball-room

of the Academy building was held the PLORAL FAIR.

The fair was conducted under the auspices of the Charleston County Horticultural Society. The plants contributed were inadequate to fill up the hall, still the display was very good considering the small amount of material on hand. To the ladies who took charge of the decoration and arrangement of the plants great credit. Is due. Indeed, the skill displayed in grouping the plants, instead of displaying them singly and in separate collections, made the exhibition a success. The floral embellishments were further evidences of good taste. In visiting several beautiful gardens, whose owners showed us the most marked courtesy, we found numerous rare and well grown collections of roses. We really expected to find a full display of this "Queen of Flowers" at the exhibition, and it is to be deplored that her absence was too notably apparent. The display of vegetables was entirely at fault. The only specimens on exhibition were a basket of monstrous burr artichokes and a basket of monstrous burr artichokes and a basket of magnificent heads of butter lettace from the garden of E. Lafite, Esq., The fair was conducted under the auspices lettuce from the garden of E. Lafitte, Esq., whose rare skill in gardening was fully de-monstrated in this instance.

THE BOARD OF TRADE.

If Charleston is pardonably intoxicated with the glories of her Academy, she is none the less soberly proud of her Board of Trade and Club-House . Hardly a step from the hotel, on Meeting street, there is a superb house, which would be an ornament to any city. This is the sanctuary of the Board of Trade. If the outside of the edifice is most presentable, the in-terior is positively radiant. There is no effort at mere show, but everything is so pure, so tasteful, so brilliant withal, that strangers tasteful, so brilliant withal, that strangers from the States South, when first introduced, invariably exhibit surprise and almost rapture. The person who designed the improvements and suggested the paraphernalia was a man of consummate art. When we become the despotic prince of some of these satrapies, he shall be bountifully rewarded for any hints in furnishing our palatial abode. As it is, he has proved himself the creator of a miracle of beauty without ostentatious or rulgar display. The Board of Trade has rooms for the peculiar wants of its organization. The club part of the building consists of billiard rooms, restaurant, bar and every other appurtenance necessary for such every other appurtenance necessary for such an institution. The courtesies of both are an institution. The courtesies of both are freely bestowed upon each gentleman from abroad, and, among the favorable impressions borne away from Charleston, the distinguished ess of the members of the Board of politeness of the members of the Board of Trade is most treasured.

As many of our delegation were fathers of families, and therefore interested in the food

question, we never failed to take a morning stroll through the

MARKET-HOUSE.

The Charleston market is a great deal better than that at Savannah, and throws our own establishment completely into the shade. But it cannot rival in any particular the market at Mobile. Still, it is so very much superior to the common run that "we-uns" from the upthe common run that "we-uns" from the upcountry unanimously voted it to be a curiosity
deserving of remembrance. In point of beef,
mutton and pork, it shows far more of
quantity than quality. The fish department
also is not quite up to the standard of
so renowned a seaport as Charleston.
But the display of vegetables and fruit redeems any other deficiency, though even in
this particular there is room far improvement.
During two days of our stay, we did not see a
single bunch of asparagus, though the soil and
climate are incomparably well adapted to its
growth. But, with this exception, the vergegrowth. But, with this exception, the vege-table market of Charleston is not only a sight for the epicure, but one which ought to be more generally emulated. Our hucksters ought to take a trip there, that is if they mean business and do not intend to "pave hell with good intentions." We noted more particularly the excellence and variety of the soup-bunches. A soup-bunch in Chrleston is someting honest. It contains in great quantity every vegetable constituent of a good soup. In other words, it is about ten times better than what we get here and costs precisely the same amount. Speaking of edibles brings to mind the CHARLESTON HOTEL.

By common consent, we believe, the Charleston Hotel takes rank with the foremost in all the South. Messrs. Jackson & Miller are determined that this reputation shall not be lowered in their hands. The tremendous business they have done this year seems to warrant the conclusion that the public who travel are will-ing to be their constituents and backers.

ON THE WATER.

He who goes to Charleston without walking on the Battery, has lost a delicious treat. Not only did we make the Battery familiar ground, but, one afternoon, gazing toward Sumter, a great and consuming desire to visit the historic places around the harbor took possession of us. It happened that an old chum of ours fathomed our wish and determined to gratify it. With a nice little family party, we chartered a yacht and set sail. The vessel was fast, the wind brisk, and the water just frolicsome

the wind brisk, and the water just frolicsome

enough to give that trifling spice of danger so essential to thorough enjoyment. We reached Sumter in about twenty minutes from the start. With the daring story of the heroic siege and defence ever present to the mind, their is a grandeur in the ruin which surpasses the frippery of unmutilated temples. Indeed, the Federal authorities seem to recognize this fact, and so the reconstruction of this glorious wreak hear probably been detarmined. glorious wreck has probably been determined upon as much for the sake of destroying, if such could be, an immortal inspiration, as for purposes of national defence. The effects of the unparalleled bombardment cannot be properly understood until the inside of the pile is revealed. Such a rubbish heap was hardly ever seen before. In the middle of the parade ground, a rough frame house has been built.
On one side of it a pyramid of shells and shot On one side of it a pyramid of shells and shot of every description was heaped up; on the other, as if in mockery, a quiet cownibbled at the tough grass which has assumed squatter-sovereignty of the hollows, and climbs stragglingly the sloping steeps around. On what remains of the parapet fronting Moultrie a small lighthouse has been built. The scene from this point is entrancing. Sullivan's Island with its cottages and batteries on the one hand; Morris Island and its cordon of earthworks on the other; the the great ocean beyond, dotted with distant sails. Below us the billows rexed themselves against the rocky the billows vexed themselves against the rocky foundation of the fort, and, far away, St. Michael's steeple pointed its peaceful finger to the home of a High-born Kinsman who redresseth human wrong. At sundown our craft flew "faster and falcon-like" towards Charleston. When of the battery, she swoop-ed about to let us take into our very souls the

CHARLESTON, TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1870.

ed about to let us take into our very souls the infinite delights of the panorama. The man who has not, in worldly warfare, "quenched the spirit," will never be borne on the bosom of Charleston bay without thanking God for having made the world so beautiful. Indeed, though not given to the melting mood, we litted our hearts in adoration, and felt as Reade expressed it when drifting over the Reade expressed it when drifting over the Vesuvian waters: "No more no more.
The worldly shore
Upbraids me with its loud uproar.
With dreamful eyes,

My spirit lies Under the walls of Paradise." The "improvement" of Fort Sumter must put a stop, in a great measure, to visits in that direction, as few people will care to see it when rehabilitated. Now is the accepted time, and the most attractive way to go is by taking passage on the fine yacht Eleanor. The taking passage on the fine yacht Eleanor. The captain is a Greek, originally called Tomas Neo. But recognizing, perhaps, "the eternal fitness of things," he is now known as plain Thomas Young—the American translation of a pure Hellenle name. The captain is a very popular man and a first rate sailor. He is not chary of answering any questions put to him. But the writer could never get over the oddity of that reconstructed patronymic when looking into a face which still hints of the Archipelago, and has been bronzed by the winds of the Ionian Sea as well as by the sun of Charleston. Charleston.

Alarried.

POWELL.—DIXON.—On the 5th inst., at the residence of Mr. H. M. Tomlinson, by Rev. E. H. Bulst, Mr. W. T. POWELL, of Cheraw, to Miss Mary

ly of Charleston.

MULONY-MURRAY .- On the evening of May Rev. Dr. Moore, Mr. Spephen Malony to Miss Mary C., eldest daughter of B. Murray, Esq. No cards-Special Notices.

COMPLICATED MECHANISM .are you aware that you are wonderfully and fearfully made, and that the complicated and delicate mechanism of the human body can be entirely disarranged by one part being out of order, just as the springs, wheels and cogs of 2 clock refuse to go, if even an infinitessimal porion of the works is wanting?

Being acquainted with this fact, how surprisng it is to see hundreds of sensible men and women going through life like a creaking door, always complaining and yet never resorting to any means of improving their health.

Any little violent exercise for a few minutes will occasion great distress, beating of the heart, hrobbing of the temples and labored and impeded respiration-this is weakness or debility, a thin and impoverished condition of the blood the pabylum of life.

Nature by these symptoms, is making a requisition for assistance and support. The machinery is out of order-a screw is loose somewhere in the animal mechanism-won't you repair it? Won't you raise up the digestive apparatus to a healthly condition, by a tonic and strengthening medicine? Invalids, dyspeptics, nervous and delicate women, nursing mothers, listen to a word of advice? Take a course of SOLOMON'S BITTERS and you will be most assuredly restored to your wonted health. may10-tuths3

GERMAN SOCIETY OF SOUTH CAROLINA.—Emigrants seeking employment can obtain information concerning the same from Captain H. HARMS, Agent of this Society, whos office for the present is at No. 80 East Bay. Parties wishing to employ Emigrants can consult the Agent daily. Office hours from 12 to 2 o'clock. JOHN CAMPSEN,

President. ap23 stu

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE,-ALL ersons having any claims against the Estate of the late EDWARD SMITH, of Aiken, S. C., will present the same properly attested to Q. A. DA-MON, No. 16 Broad street, and all persons indebted thereto will make payment to the same. SARAH E. SMITH.

Qualified Executrix.

PROPOSALS.—OFFICE SINKING FUND COMMISSION, COLUMBIA, S. C., APRIL 25, 1870.—Notice is hereby given that the Commission is now prepared to receive proposals for the purchase of STOCK owned by the State. All communications must be addressed to the under-J. H. RAINEY. signed.

Secretary Sinking Fund Commission, Columbia, S. C. apr29 22

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed proposals for completing the Breast Dam at Langley, S. C., (formerly known as Kalmia Mills,) about eight miles from Augusta, on the South Carolina Railroad, will be received until May 1st. Specifications can be seen at the office of Messrs. J. SIBLEY & SONS, Augusta, Ga., or upon the premises at Langley, S. C. The Company reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

WM. C. SIBLEY, President Langley Manufacturing Co.

PROPOSALS ARE INVITED TO furnish the Southern and Atlantic Telegraph Company 20,000 Telegraph Poles of durable timber, deliverable on or before the first day of June, 1870 on the line of the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad, or any navigable stream in North Carolina, South Carolina or Georgia. Said Poles to be as follows: 25 feet in length, 6 inches in diameter at the top, squared at both ends; bark, limbs and knots all removed, with surface left smooth and clean. Parties desiring to supply the whole, or any part of the above, will address with full name and Postoffice address, JOHN B. LAFITTE, No. 20 Broad Street. apr23 s1tu4

A GRAND EPOCH IN SCIENCE.-From the time when, in 1834, Dr. RUGGE discovered "Carbolic Acid" and its extraordinary medical effects, nothing in the history of Medicine has equalled it. Largely used by the French physicians in treatment of consumptive and scrofulous diseases, it was introduced by the Court Physician of Berlin, MAX ERNST HENRY, into Prus sia, and from thence to the United States. No thing else of the present day can equal HEN-RY'S SOLULION OR CARBOLIC CONSTITUTION RENOVATOR. Patients get better after only one dose has been taken, and we cordially recommend

it to the public .- [Editor "Argus." jan17 lyr AWAY WITH UNCOMFORTABLE TRUSSES .- Comfort and Cure for the Ruptured. Sent postpaid on receipt of 10 cents. Address Dr. E. R. FOOTE, No. 120 Lexington avenue, New York.

Special Notices.

TO THE PUBLIC.-THE STEAM-ER ST. HELENA will not run to the Schutzenplatz as advertised, in consequence of the charter party being refused the privilege of landing at the Guano Company Wharf. J. H. MURRAY, may10-1* Agent.

BURNHAM'S DRUG STORE .- IN compliance with a request of the Ladies' Memorial Association, this Store will be closed THIS DAY, from 1 o'clock to half-past 6 P. M. EDWARD S. BURNHAM. may10-1

CONSIGNEES PER STEAMER SEA GULL, from Baltimore, are hereby notified that she is This Day discharging cargo at Pier No. 1, Union Wharves. All Goods not taken away at sunset will remain on wharf at consignees' MORDECAI & CO., risk.

PEOPLE'S BANK OF SOUTH CAROLINA .- This Bank is now prepared to sell or issue at par Certificates for Shares of its Capital Stock, which will be entitled to participate in all future divisions of profits or assets, at the rate of Twenty-five Dollars each. JAMES B. BETTS,

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OFFICE CHARLESTON CITY RAILWAY COMPANY-CHARLESTON, MAY 7, 1870 .- In order to provide increased facilities for visitors to the Festival of the Schutzenfest, the TWO HORSE (Red) CARS will be changed to the KING STREET LINE, and the ONE HORSE (Yellow) CARS will run on the RUTLEDGE STREET LINE, commencing Monday, the 9th instant, and so continue until FRIDAY, the 13th instant, inclusive; after which date they will resume their regular S. W. RAMSAY,

THE PIONEER STEAM FIRE COMPANY-TO THE CITIZENS OF CHARLES-TON: Would respectfully represent that the present condition of their apparatus and of their finances compel them to make that appeal to your liberality and public spirit, which has never yet been made in vain by the Fire Department of

Our Engine, worn and injured in your service, demands immediate and extensive repairs. Our Hose, after faithful use for five years, is now unequal to the performance of its duty, and there is a balance due for the purchase of the Engine still remaining unpaid. The nay from the city has been greatly reduced

and can contribute to no more than the current expenditures, and the resources of the Company otherwise are entirely inadequate to meet these necessities, or they would be cheerfully devoted to them without a call upon your aid. We are willing and anxious to devote to your

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CARD.-CHARLESTON, S. C., MAY 9, 1870 .- TO THE PUBLIC : The following letter explains the reason why the Steamer St Helena cannot fulfil her published trips to the Schutzenplatz. E. L. TURNER.

CHARLESTON, May 9th, 1870.

E. L. Turner, Esq.: DEAR SIR-The condition of the Pacific Compa ny's Wharf is such as to make it necessary for me to refuse permission.

Yours, respectfully,
St. J. RAVENEL. me to refuse permission for steamboats to land at

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SORGHUM WORKS AND REFIN-ERY .- The Works recently put up for the illustration of the precess of manufacturing syrup and sugar from sorghum, and refining, will be in operation THIS DAY, from 11 o'clock A. M. to 2 o'clock P. M., and will be continued from day to day. All persons interested are invited to wit-FRANCIS G. CART, Agent, No. 32 East Bay.

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SAVANNAH, March 16, 1870.

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(Signed)

AUG. P. WETTER.

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(Signed)

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