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FOR PHILADELPHIA.

THE REGULAR STEAM LINE-WEEKLY TO

TYESSELS SUPPLIED WITH CABIN AND

## WASHINGTON.

[FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] WASHINGTON, June 1.

The President will go to Annapolis to-mor-Walcott Hamlin has been appointed super

visor of revenue, vice Harrison, resigned. Mr. Bradley, a lawyer, was to-day held in \$5000 bonds to keep the peace against Judge Fisher. The difficulty grew out of the Surratt

There is no prospect of the Georgia bill being taken up in the House until after the tax Judge Wadsworth and Senor Palacio re

salary as with it.

The New York Sun remarks:

emptorily required to do so by the President But meanwhile Mr. Wilson withdrew his ac

ceptance of the place, saying that he would not take an office which Mr. Washburne had

warmed. Nor could any persuasion avail to make him reconsider his determination.

EUROPE.

The Smallpox Abroad.

The French Ambassador to Vienna has the

smallpox. The smallpox has broken out on

Napoleon and the Regicides.

It is stated that the Emperor will go to Mu-

nich in July. All of the regicide plotters, ex-

Bismarck's Movements.

King William and Bismarck are at Ems.

The Italian Refugees.

The Swiss government has taken active

measures to prevent the departure of

a large number of Italian refugees gath-

ered on the border. A few have eluded

the authorities and entered Lombardy. Troops

The Derby.

Minster was third in the races at Derby to-

day. Fifteen borses ran. Lord Falmouth's

THE INFALLIBILITY SCHEMA.

The Text of the Dogma-Its Reported

anathema.

3. If any one shall deny that the Divine Supremacy of the Chair of the Blessed Peter is to all men, whether unbelievers or believers, whether laymen or bishops, necessary as the true road to eternal salvation—let him be anathema.

4. If any one shall say that each and all of the property of the state of t

This is said to be the reformed Scheme which

once formed the eleventh and the following article of the Scheme de Ecclesia, but which since the action of the French diplomacy have been promoted to the first place. As they were distributed some time in the month of

March, in their entirety, with the Scheme de Ecclesia, they have already received the written observations of the fathers, and have been

submitted to the manipulations of the delega-tion (committee.) They are now reproduced in their reformed state, and the Council can

proceed to business at once. The entire Scheme de Ecclesia consists of sixteen chap-ters, of which the eleventh and twelfth were on the Roman Pontiff. These have been ex-

let him be anathema.

agitated again.

cepting twelve, will be discharged.

have gone in pursuit of them.

Kingcraft won the race.

Prince Napoleon's yacht.

PARIS, June 1.

Paris, June 1.

BERLIN, June 1.

GENEVA, June 1.

Lordon, June 1.

SENATE. The Senate resumed the consideration of the redustricting of the judicial circuits. No ac-

opened the Mexican Claims Commission this

The Senate at half-past 1 o'clock resumed executive session upon the Sandwich treaty. Petitions were presented for the organiza-

Petitions were presented for the organization of an international society for the protection of immigrants against the income tax.

Drake offered an amendment to the Judicial Circuits bill, which was agreed to, to correct what he held to be en incorrect and illegal designation in the act of 1866, by virtue of which the Chier Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States wrongfully assumed, in the impeachment trial, the title of Chief Justice of the United States, when there was no such office. The bill, as passed, constitutes the session. The bill has passed in executive session. The bill, as passed, constitutes the session are the complimentary appointment of that statesman as Secretary of State, it befine, but only enjoy the honor of being ominated to it and confirmed by the Senate. Mr. Wilson said that Mr. Washburne was the most malignant, ungenerous and unfair enemy he had ever had; but that if General Grant desired every much to pay him such a compliment of that statesman as Secretary of State, it befine, but only enjoy the honor of being ominated to it and confirmed by the Senate. Mr. Wilson sid that Mr. Washburne was the most malignant, ungenerous and unfair enemy he had ever had; but that if General Grant desired every much to pay him such a compliment of the total complimentary appointment of that statesman as Secretary of State, it being understood that he should not take the office, but only enjoy the honor of being one inderstood that the should not take the office, but only enjoy the honor of being understood that Mr. Washburne as should not take the office, but only enjoy the honor of being understood that Mr. Washburne as should no various circuits as tollows: First, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut; second, New York; third, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia; fourth, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas; fifth, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Tennessee; sixth, Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and West Virginia seventh, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin; eighth, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri; ninth, California, Oregon and Nevada. The Supreme Court justices, ex-

Supreme Court of the United States. HOUSE. Butler, of Mass., asked the unanimous consent of the House to introduce a joint resolution annexing San Domingo. Brooks objected, and the bill reducing taxes was then resumed

cepting the Chief Justice, are required to re-

side in their respective circuits. The Chief

Justice is to be known as Chief Justice of the

A resolution allowing women to take the census, meeting objection, went over.

Cincinnati merchants remonstrate against the increase of the tax on smoking tobacco. New York merchants petition for a uniform tax of sixteen cents on manufactured tobacco

and snuff.

A treasury estimate presented during the discussion, shows the following for next year: Customs \$185,000,000; from internal taxes \$175,000,000; from lands \$5,000,000; from miscellaneous sources \$28,000,000, making a total of \$393,000,000. The estimated expenditures were \$291,000,000, which would leave a surplus of \$102,000,000.

The discussion of the tax bill was resumed and an amendment allowing a discount of ten per cent. on stamps for amounts in excess of five hundred dollars, was adopted.

In the course of a discussion in regard to the penalties for washing defaced stamps, Schenck stated that it was the intention of the Ways and Mean . Committee to wipe out the whole system of spies and info allow no more moities. An amendment fixing stamps on checks for any sum at two cents, was adopted. When the income tax was reached there was considerable discussion. The indications are that there will be an increase of the exemption.

# NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

We take the following paragraphs from the latest Washington dispatches to the Northern

The prospect for passing any of the numerous pending bills providing for general amnesty is very slight. The committees in each House having charge of the subject have bills prepared, but the feeling in Congress against making a general law, added to the want of time to get it through, renders it very probable that it will go over to the next session. Prominent Republicans in the North and in the border: States seem to have taken an inthe border States seem to have taken an inthe border States seem to have taken an interest against it since the recent debate in the Senate. Letters to senators from Kentucky state that if a general amnesty act is passed John C. Breckinridge will certainly succeed Garrett Davis in the Senate in 1873. In view of the postponement of the general bill it is not improbable that one including several thousand names will be passed. Over a thousand Virginians have specially applied for amnesty by petition.

Have no rishops, necessary as the true road to term as alvation—let him be anathema.

4. If any one shall say that each and him of the Roman Fontitis, legitimately elected, are not jure any one of them the prerogative of Infallibility to teach the Church the Word of God, pure from all corruption and error—let him be anathema.

5. If any one shall say that each and him of the Senate in the gift also of Magisterial Infallibility, and shall deny to teach the Church the Word of God, pure from all corruption and error—let him be anathema.

5. If any one shall say that each and him of the Roman Fontitis, legitimately elected, are not jure division and error—let him be anathema.

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6. If any one shall say that cach and him of the Roman nesty by petition.

THE NEW FORM OF GOVERNMENT FOR THE DIS-THE NEW FORM OF GOVERNMENT FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

The bill passed by the Senate on Friday night to provide a government for the District of Columbia vests the executive power of the whole district in a Governor, to be elected and whole district in a Governor, to be elected and serve for four years, to receive \$4000 per annum, and to have the veto and other powers similar to those of the Governors of States. The bill provides for a Secretary of State at \$2500 per annum, among whose duties it shall be to furnish the President and Congress with copies of all laws passed by the Legislature. This latter branch of the government, it is provided; shall consist of a council of eleven, to be elected for two years, and a House of Representatives of twenty-two members, electprovided; shall consist of a council of eleven, to be elected for two years, and a House of Representatives of twenty-two members, elected for one year, salaries four dollars per day during actual attendance, the first election to be held within sixty days after the passage of this act by Congress. The primary qualifications for officers in all cases shall be citizenship and residence in the District of Columbia. Acts of the Legislature shall be subject to repeal or modification by Congress. The courts are to remain as now organized, though the District Legislature may puss laws modifying their practice. Congress shall appropriate \$5000 per aonum to defray the expenses of the executive department, including the salary of a clerk, and shall also appropriate a sufficient sum to be disbursed by the secretary of the District, made on estimates of the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, to defray legislative and other expenses. One delegate is allowed the District to sit in the House of Representatives of the United States.

ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS.

ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS.

A number of members of the House of Representatives say that with close attention to business Congress may adjourn on the 11th of July-four days earlier than the date already fixed for that purpose. But, from present indications, there is more probability of a slight extension than of a curtailment of the time. The general appropriation bills are in an ad-vanced condition, and can soon be passed. vanced condition, and can soon be passed. There are on the calendars over two thousand character) are in committee to be reported.

But few of them, however, are of a pressing nature. In any event, very much business will be continued to the next session of Congress.

STATE SECRETS LEAKING OUT.

A Leaf of Private Political History In a debate on judges' salaries in the Senate

In a debate on judges' salaries in the Senate
In Friday last, Senator Carpenter made the allowing statement:

When General Grant's administration came is, he offered the office of Secretary of State to a latesman of the West, of Iowa, a man who all chinese Empire.

—The Chinese companies of San Francisco have decided to discourage the emigration of their countrymen to California, and have drawn up a circular to that effect to be posted in all the principal towns and cities of the attesman of the West, of Iowa, a man who all in Friday last, Senator Carpenter made the

THE WHITTEMORE ELECTION. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEWS.]

of us would have been proud to see in that place. How did he look at it? To come to Washington and live as a Secretary of State should live, would cost him \$15,000 a year, and his salary was \$8000; \$7000 out of pocket each year. If he were to stay with his family in Iowa, he could support them on \$5000 and make \$15,000. There was \$17,000 difference in his hank account. He could not afford to nay CAMDEN, June 1. The election yesterday, to fill the vacancy in Congress caused by the forced resignation make \$15,000. There was \$17,000 dillerence in his bank account. He could not afford to pay that amount to be Secretary of State. Then General Grant goes right to the Eastern States and offers the office to a man to whom the \$17,000 made no earthly difference; and in that case your \$5000 paid to the present Secretary of State is thrown away, because he would have taken the office just as quick without the salary as with it. of B. F. Whittemore, brought out but a very small vote, many of the colored men refusing to vote at ail. The result in this county is as follows: Whittemore, 666; Dunn, 179; Rainey, 4.

Darlington. The Darlington Democrat brings as no in formation as to the result of the election in that county. It says, however, that everything passed off quietly at the courthouse poll.

Kershaw.

### . THE PRESBYTERIANS.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.

The New York Sun remarks:

The statesman of Iowa mentioned by Mr. Carpenter is the Hon. James F. Wilson, but for want of complete information the senator does not tell the story with perfect accuracy. Before General Grant was sworn in as President he offered to Mr. Wilson the office of Secretary of State, and he agreed to accept it. Afterward, Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, besought General Grant to appoint him to that office as a compliment, which would enable him to go with more prestige as minister to the Court of Napoleon III, which piace he had agreed to accept. General Grant felt himself under great obligations to Mr. Washburne, and asked Mr. Wilson if he would agree to the complimentary appointment of The Presbyterian Assembly heard to-day the delegates from the Southern Assembly at Louisville, relative to the overtures made for the union of the two bodies. The communication presented by the delegates states that the Southern Assembly disapproves of the union with the Northern church, because it would be a total surrender of all fundamental doctrines.

### RHODE ISLAND POLITICS.

PROVIDENCE, June 1.

The General Assembly organized by the election of Republican officers. The Republican caucus renominated Anthony for the Senate by 64 to 10. The nomination was then made unanimous. This is a defeat of the Sprague party in Rhode Island. Secretary on that very day, and at once began to exercise the authority of the office. More than this, he held on to it for a considerable period, and did not leave it until he was persentedly required to do so by the President.

LIGHT ON THE LAND COMMISSION.

An Apology for the Ring.

We copy the following communication from the Columbia Guardian of yesterday: TO THE EDITOR OF THE GUARDIAN.

Sir-In your paper of the 27th instant, you publish an article credited to The Charleston News, from its Columbia correspondent, in which some reflections upon the action of the which some reflections upon the action of the Land Commission are made, and some hints thrown out in regard to its corruption. As a places, on the street and elsewhere, certain conversations between gentlemen who are cognizant of the workings of the Land Com-

cognizant of the workings of the Land Com-mision, I deem it my duty, as well as my right, to lay before the public, through the columns of your paper, certain facts con-nected with the sale of a large tract of land in Charleston County, in order that the public may be enabled to render an en-lightened judgment, and the odium of the transaction be fixed upon the parties justly entransaction be fixed upon the jacks justy cartitled to bear it. In the article referred to, it is asserted as a fact that a tract of land has been purchased by the State, for which was paid out of the Land Commission appropriation the sum of \$120,000; that the amount of tion the sum of \$120,000; that the amount of money received by the parties selling the land was but \$30,000, thus leaving the difference, amounting to \$90,000, in the hands of some-body, and the name of Mr. Parker, Treasurer of State, is mentioned, who is a member of the Advisory Board of the Land Commission, as having been connected with the disposal of the \$90,000. The set authorizing the setablish. the \$90,000. The act authorizing the establishing of a Land Commission provides certain rules for the transaction of business connect-

ed therewith.

The Advisory Board of the Commission is composed of the Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer. Comptroller-General, Attorney-General and the Land Commissioner, and all purchases of land must be approved and endorsed by a majority of the board before any money can be paid on such purchase. This sale or purchase of lands in Charleston County was made without consulting all the members of the board, and the manner of consumming the sale was this: Mr. Leslie made ed therewith. (Translation.)

1. If any one shall say that the Episcopal Chair of the Roman Church is not the very true and infallible Chair of the Blessed Peter, or that it has not been divinely chosen by God as the most solid, enduring, and incorruptible rock of the whole Christian Church—let him be anathema.

2. If any one shall say that there exists on earth, distinct and separate from the Chair of the Blessed Peter, any other Infallible Chair of the Truth of the Gospel of Christ the Lord—let him be anathema. ott, of prosecution. When this exhibit was made, then this purchase was discovered as having been made some time before, and without the knowledge of Governor Scott or Secretary Cardozo. (And allow me to say that the "act" does not delegate to the Governor any more power or authority in the premises than it would to any other citizen in a like position as a member of the Advisory Board.) If there has been any spoil in this transaction, it has been ally ided between C. P. transaction, it has been divided between C. P. Leslie, Esq., and Mr. Oakes, the Democratic agent in Charleston. It is well known here, and openly canvassed on our streets, that Leslie came to this State a very poor man, also of Magisterial initiality, and shall deny to any one of them the prerogative of Infallibility to teach the Church the Word of God, pure from all corruption and error—let him be anathema.

5. If any one shall say that Geamenical Councils are a power placed by God in the Church for feeding the Divine flock on the Word of God superior to the Roman Pontiff, or equal to him, or necessary, by Divine institution, to the completion of the Infallible Magistracy of the Bishop of Rome—let him be anathema. and now boasts of his thousands. If he has been paid for going out of office, who paid him? Not Governor Scott; for it is a wellknown fact that Governor Scott and Secretary of State Cardozo were very active in endeavoring to have him removed from office. Hence the bitterness of his attack upon the Governor during the last hours of the sitting of the Senate last March. The Guardian, in the issue referred to, quotes from THE CHARLESTON NEWS a letter from Co-THE CHARLESTON News a letter from Columbia, which is slightly out of time in its assertion that "certain outside pressure" has forced the State officers to "make a show of honesty." They had, some time ago, appointed a committee, composed of the Secretary of State, Atterney-General and Land Commissioner, to investigate these purchases and see wherein the wrong existed. Let the responsibility of this transaction rest upon Messrs. Leslie, Oakes & Co., who have handled the "change." This may look like a grave charge to lay at the door of Leslie, the honest man to lay at the door of Leslie, the honest man and virtuous, who left the Republican ranks because he was afraid of tarnishing his spotbecause he was arrain of truly, less reputation. Very truly, REPUBLICAN.

A BLOODY TRAGEDY.

Horrible Donble Murner in North Carolina.

on the Roman Pontiff. These have been extracted and formed into a separate Scheme ad hoc—Infallibility—the remaining chapters being passed over until the great object of the Council has been gained. I hope I have made myself clear, though, to tell the truth, where everything is wrapped in mystery, it is very difficult to obtain clear views of anything. On Wednesday, the 4th of May, a Congregation was held in St. Peter's to vote the Little Catechism. As may be expected at this late season, few persons were present in the church, and those may be expected at this late season, few persons were present in the church, and those tardy stragglers who had never seen so many live bishops assembled together before. A shrill voice raised always to the same pitch was very audible, as proceeding from the Council Hall, and a "Placet" at intervals told the rest of the story. The voting was going forward, but what was the precise result it was impossible to ascertain. The fathers shook their heads and appealed to their oaths. Some ventured to say that the Little Catechism had been approved, but several incidents led ne A horrible marder has been perpetrated in Robeson County, N. C. A party of men, three in number, with faces blackened and bandkerchiefs tied around their heads, went to the residence of Mr. Neil McLeod, in Robeson County, near the Cumberland line, on Wed-nesday last, and murdered in cold blood Mr. Neil McLeod and his brother, Mr. Daniel McLeod, who has been living with him since Sherman's celebrated raid through that section. The wretches were first discovered in a ryventured to say that the lattic Catechism had been approved, but several incidents led me to suppose that the Ultramontanes were not highly satisfied. The official journal was silent on the following evening, and it field near the house, soon after which they en tered the building from the back yard, rush ing through to the front piazza where Neil Meleod was sitting with his family, and be-fore he could make any resistance they com-menced catting him with their knives and was not until the next that it simply stated that "the voting had been proceeded with," Now I have ascertained that there were inished their work by shooting him. Daniel McLeod, seeing this, hurried to his room, procared a gun and attempted to shoot them, but Now I have ascertained that there were fifty-six who voted "non placet," forty-four or forty-five who voted "placet juxta modum," and fifty who abstained from voting. Some go so far as to suppose that a new Scheme on the same subject will be brought forward, but as it has been virtually decided that everything is to be determined by a majority, and that a moral unanimity is not needed, I do not believe that the question will be agitated again. the piece missed fire, whereupon he was hand-ed a repeater by his niece, but at this moment he was shot down. Mrs. Neil McLeod was

THE FENIAN FOLLY.

CHARLESTON, THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1870.

A Summary of its Results-What General O'Neil Says-The Canadians Still on the Alert.

Thus far the movement on Canada has cost, as nearly as we can reckon, from twelve to fifteen men killed, and from thirty to forty in wounded. For it there is nothing to shownot a Canadian gun captured, nor an inch of Canadian soil permanently occupied. On the contrary, we must add to the opposite column of the account the abandonment of a great quantity of arms, ammunition and clothing, and the expenditure of large sums of money in outfits and transportation. The loss, also, suffered by those who have thrown away employment for service in Canada, is not inconsiderable. So far, therefore, the invasion has cost\_more than it has come to. The famous words written on the charge at Balaklava. "Somebody blundered," are applicable to the whole of the present fruitless Fenian movement on Canada, and those who have contributed so liberally out of their hard earnings will doubtless want to know who that "somebody" is.

A LINGERING SUSPENSE IN CANADA-THREATS OF THE DEPEATED.

Some little suspense still exists in Canada. owing to reports of contemplated raids by such of the defeated invaders as have as yet been compelled to remain within striking distance of the border.

A large body of Fenians are now at Buf falo, New York, numbering about 1500, but although there is some warlike talk indulged among them, they have no organization. Leaders there from the Middle and Western States have been in council investigating the late disaster, and adopting measures toward reorganization. Although disgusted with the recent failure, they profess an intention of pursuing their object to success. Some fifty were disarmed near Malone yesterday by the United States authorities, and a considerable quantity of ammunition was seized.

The Dominion authorities are fully prepared for any emergencies, and have taken prompt measures to protect all points that may be threatened. Very lew of the misguided men remain about St. Albans. Colonels Bowen and Murphy are still in jail, unable to find ball. Many believe O'Nell intended to be arrested. out in regard to its corruption. As a large amount of money, collected from the last on the street and elsewhere, certain large amount of money, collected from the lard earnings of Irish laborers.

In San Francisco the enrolment of Fenians
In San Francisco the enrolment of Fenians
and raising of subscriptions continue, the defeat of the cause in the East not being as yet
lead and the conquest of British Cofully realized, and the conquest of British Co-lumbia presenting a lively picture to the Irish imagination in that quarter.

A FENIAN GENERAL'S STATEMENT. General O'Neil, one of the Fenian officers

who has been arrested and imprisoned at Burlington, Vermont, has been interviewed by a

New York reporter, who gives the following narrative: General O'Neil remarked: This movement on the Canadian frontier has long been conpolated, and I have carefully considered the templated, and I have carefully considered the subject for two years. You remember the attack and battle at Fort Erie in 1866, in which the Fenians were victors. I saw at that time that Irish troops on Canadian soil would light with desperation and courage, and that carefully organized and properly disciplined they would prove valiant soldiers. At that time we talted because our men fid not have arms and properly that was all they lacked: we tailed because our men did not have arms and ammunition; that was all they lacked; so since that time I have been busy collecting 20,000 stand of arms and perfecting the organization of the brotherhood to get the entire order throughout the country to understand that we must have troops, means for transportation, and quick decisive movements up to the invasion. All the territory was carefully mapped out and every projected movement was so timed that the occupation of Cauada was to be simultaneous and general along the line. I expected the trick of the New York Tribune writes from Rome under date of May 10.

In my last letter I said that the scheme on the Supremacy of the Roman Pontif had been given out on Friday, 29th April, and that on Infallibility on Saturday, the 30th of April, and that these were really the answer to the French note backed up by half the Powers of Europe. But what cares the Vatican for such remensirances? In the words of one of its ergans, the Unita Cattolica, "Plus IX defies the diplomacy of Sovereigns, and even of Hell." Rather strong, but true. I now send you the text and a translation. I now send you the text and a translations of the famous Scheme or Schemes. It runs as follows:

[Translation.]

1. If any one shall say that the Episcopal Chair of the Roman Church is not the very true and infallible Chair of the Bossel Feer, or that it has not been divinely chosen by God as the most solld, enduring, and incorruptible rock of the whole Cristian Church—let him be anathema.

2. If any one shall say that the exists of the contraction of the Chair of the Chair of the Cartific of the Cartific of the Roman Church—let him be anathema.

2. If any one shall say that the exists on carth, distinct and separate from Roman Church—let him be anathema.

2. If any one shall say that the exists on carth, distinct and separate from the Chair of the Roman Church—let him be anathema.

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2. If any one shall say that there exists on carth, distinct and separate from the Chair of the Roman Church—let him be anathema.

2. If any one shall say that there exists o inany of the promised troops were veterans. I knew that they would make a good beginning. This, you see, was all we wanted. Once established a permanent foothold in British America and entrenched in a strong position, and 100,000 Fenians will rush to the front. It was my duty to form the nucleus, and the service was very critical, and the slightest mismove would prove disastrous. This I foresaw, and planned accordingly. To begin a military enterprise of this kind one thing should be kept in mind—the influence of the results upon the public sentiment. A brilliant beginning promised us much from the American people who have generally been very friendly to the the public sentiment. A brimant beginning promised us much from the American people who have generally been very friendly to the movement. I then decided to move on Franklin with 1609 men, this point to be the main objective one. Minor and supplementary movements were to be made at Malone, and they were simply decoys. The Red River detachment was included in the campaign, under my direction. Weil, on Tuesday last the Fenian Brotherhood began to send men forward, and the country was soon aroused. Instead of the one thousand men I expected at Franklin from Boston, one hundred and forty came; and instead of the six hundred from northern New York and Vermont, only sixty-five reported for duty. In time the local authorities offer various explanations and excuses for being dilatory. They say that they could not transport the men. The troops did not come as they should. Instead of three thousand on Wednesday, I had 300. With these men (temphatically) I had to move forward, for the United States authorities were at my heels, and Marshal Foster was in my ergm watching me closely. I planned

move forward, for the United States authorities were at my heels, and Marshal Foster was in my camp watching me closely. I planned an immediate advance. The marshal came into camp, but he dare not undertake to thwart me. Surrounded by my soldiers I would not have submitted to an arrest. I regretted very much the necessity of having to act with such an insignificant force, but I could not help it. The men were not at hand, and before me was a hostile country with hostile troops, and behind me the United States authorities, each waiting to overthrow us, and here you see the fault of the entire expedition. The Latest.

ST. ALBANS, June 1.—The Federal solders

have gone. General Donnelly, who is still

under arrest, is slowly recovering from his-THE "SLEEPING BEAUTY."

The Great Tennessee Wonder-In Account by One who has Seen Her.

A letter from Union City, Tenn., dated May

29, says: So much has already been written in regard to the lady known here as the "Sleeping Beauty," that I can scarcely hope to give you anything new, but will add my testimony to that already given, and make you a plain statement of facts, as I know them from her mother, brothers and fisheds, who now have her in charge the piece missed fire, whereupon he was handed a repeater by his nicce, but at this moment he was shot down. Mrs. Neil McLeod was wounded in the arm. Her son was also dangerously wounded. The murderers got \$95 from Mr. Neil McLeod. What autount they got from his brother is not known. As soon as the facts became known, a party started in parsuit of the murderers, who were tracked in the direction of Scullletown.

—Great activity is being used at Rome oy the advocates of the dogma of infallibility, both in and outside of the Council, to secure a vote in its favor.

proper supplies for her charge. Miss Godsay was taken sick when about four years of age, with what is supposed to be chills and fewer, but which bailed the skill of nurses and physicians for more than two years, at which time she fell into a nervous sleep, from which she has not woke since for a longer time than twelve minutes. She usually sleeps soundly from about 11 o'clock at night until about 6 in the morning, and through the day awakes about once an hour. Her waking spells are never of less than four nor more than twelve, but usually about six minutes du-ration. In her waking moments she speaks both pleasantly and intelligently, answers promptly any question asked her, and appears quite happy and contented. One of the strangest points of this strange case is the seemingly total absence of anything like respiration. A piece of the finest polished glass held to her lips falls to disclose the slightest trace of breath. Her pulse is perfectly still, and but for a nervous and, tremulous motion of her body, which never ceases, you might at any time call her dead. She has grown during her affliction from a little child to about the average height of her sex, and weighs ninety-six pounds, and though her body and hands show her very poor in flesh, her face is full and smooth, and her features well developed. indeed, such a rare style do her features por tray that she is not inappropriately called the Sleeping Beauty of Tennessee.

nteresting account of modern Paris. It says:

This system is in vogue with all classes; a great economy is therefore effected, and the system further consorts well with the present ocial condition of the inhabitants. block contains a court-yard, and in the houses of the better classes this yard is set out with shrubs, evergreens, &c.
The stories around the court-yard are gene-

rally devoted to the landings and sleeping apartments, the basements around the yard being used for offices, coach-houses, kitchens, &c.; the apartments facing the street being used as reception and living rooms. The mildings are entered by a wide portal, large outlings are entered by a whe portar, ange-enough to admit a carriage, and just within the gate are the entrance or entrances to the stairways. In this portal is situated the office of the conclerge, or porter, who has charge of the keys, &c., and resembles our janitor; but e system of conciergerie is particularly Such is a general description of a Parisian

Light is freely admitted to the French houses, instead of being excluded after the injudicious manner of our country. The windows are all door-windows, hasped by a very cum-bersome arrangements of bolts. Although these windows are handsome, they do not admit of the same nicety of adjustment as our own sash-windows.

The heating of the individual apartments is

generally by wood, coal being deemed the haviry of the rich. But most houses are fur-nished with hot-air flues, the heated air being

SOUTH CAROLINA RAILBOAD.

CENERAL SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, ] CHARLESTON, S. C., May 11, 1870.

On and after Sunday, May 15th, the Passenger Frains upon the South Carolina Railroad will run as follows: 

Arrive at	Charleston	M
	AUGUSTA NIGHT EXPRESS. (Sundays excepted.)	
Leave Ch.	arieston8.30 F	. M
Leave Au	gusta 6.60 P.	M
Arrive at	Augusta	. M
Arrive at	Charleston	. М
	COLUMBIA NIGHT EXPRESS.	
	(Sundays excepted.)	
Lanna (th.	arlesion	M
Leave Ci	luinbia 7 50 P	M
Leave Co.	6 60 A	M
Arrive at	Columbia	10
Arrive at	Charleston	- iu
	SUMMERVILLE TRAIS.	
Lanve Ch.	arteston2.50 P.	M
A 4744 :17	Summervie	
Lorve Su	mmerville	M
1 001003	Charleston	M
A / 5. 45		

THE CHEAPEST, THE LIVELIEST AND THE

## PARISIAN HOUSE-BUILDING.

Under this title, the Technological gives an There are some points of instructive comparison that can be drawn between house-building in American cities and in Paris. Modern Paris has been laid out with much skill, on what may be termed the radical principle, as what may be termed the radical principle, as a distinguished from the quadrilateral system, which is almost universal in American cities. In other words, streets are set out radically from certain centres, with an ingenuity and economy essentially "French." The houses are bullt in blocks of two or three, and not in detached blocks, as in American cities, Nearly all houses in Paris are tenement dwellinghouses. The habit prevails of a number of families renting the same block, and using a stairway common to all. tairway common to all.

dwelling house. It should be added that the Parisian houses are of great height—six, seven and eight stories not being unusual. Stone is almost universally used as a building material, a good building stone being obtained in abundance from quarries adjacent to the city. Most of the houses are run up with rubble masonry of a stone commonly called Catacomb stone. of a some commonly called Carlet Carlet of using the stone found in the vast subterranean chambers formerly built under the city, but long unused for burial purposes, and at present in a dangerous condition. There is but little of this stone log but a similar stone from quarries dangerous condition. There is but little of this stone left, but a similar stone from quarries near Paris Is that which is commonly used. This rough masonry can be run up with great rapidity; French masons, as a rule, being lavish in the use of mortar or centent. The work, although apparently rough, is of a most substantial character, and the walls are built of great thekness. Iron is extensively employed, the floorings being, in general, supported upon cast-iron girders. The general tendency is to build houses of a fireproof construction. If the houses are in main or important streets, their faciales are dressed with ashlar masonry, and are adorned iressed with ashlar masonry, and are adorned dressed with ashlar masonry, and are adorned with rich carvings. If in a by-street or suburban bonlevard, the rubber-built walls are rendered over with a pure white species of plaster, manufactured from the sulphate of lime, or gypsum, on which formation the city stands. This rendering is most effective, and, when joints are cut upon its face, bears the appearance of a stone front. Have bears the appearance of a stone front. Taving at handa plaster of the finest quality, the Paris bullders have taken fall advantage of it, and some of the finest plasterer's work is to be seen in Parisian houses. The root-drains are carried down in earthen, and frequently in iron pipes, embedded in the substance or the wall, and made of large diameters even the possibility of their stance or the wall, and made of large diameter, so as to prevent the possibility of their being obstructed. Thus the unsightliness of wall-pipes is obviated. In the Bulevards pipes are arranged so as to water the trees planted upon the foot-ways.

The flooring of the household offices, the passages, and landings is generally of hexagonal red or ochred tiles. The flooring of the

apartments is generally of handsome parquetry of oak and walnut (carpets not being used;) this, when polished with wax, is very hand-

admitted through square gratings.

Railroads.

# 

FOR COLUMBIA. Leave CharlestonArrive at Columbia	.8.00	A. P.	M.
FOR CHARLESTON. Leave Augusta. Leave Columbia. Arrive at Charleston		A.	"M
AUGUSTA NIGHT EXPRESS. (Sun'days excepted.) Leave Charleston Leave Augusta. Arrive at Augusta. Arrive at Charleston.		A.	M.
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ticularly for family use, as it is perfectly safe. W. T. WRAGG, M. D. CHARLESTON, S. C., 1868. CHARLESTON, S. C., 1868.

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dition of anodyne.
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