

MOBE FIGHTING. UNPOPULARITY OF THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT.

BATTLE NEAR ORLEANS.

Capture of New Breisch-Thiers Expected at Tours to-day.

London, November 8. Bismarck explains the rupture of the armistice negotiations as being caused by the French Government's declared inability to accept the armistice status quo.

THE ELECTIONS.

New York.

The city is quiet. Everything indicates a peaceful election. There are five thousand Federal troops quartered between the North and East Rivers.

NIGHT DISPATCHES.

Battle of Orleans.

A general battle was fought to-day near Orleans. All the ambulances here have been sent to the front.

More Prussian Successes.

The Prussians have occupied New Breisch. Thiers is expected here to-morrow.

ANARCHY IN MEXICO.

Havana, November 8. Dates from the City of Mexico to the 29th ult. report a terrible revolution in the State of Queretero.

THE BAYONET.

Its Value Under the Changed Conditions of Modern Warfare.

In a review of Lieutenant Baring's "Staff College Essays," a writer in the London Athenaeum says:

The first essay in the book is "On the changes in the Art of War from 1792 to 1812."

It is treated so well that we trust the bayonet will be forgotten with the bayonet.

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SCOTT INFLUENCING GRANT AGAINST SOUTH CAROLINA.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEWS.) WASHINGTON, November 8. Colonel Baker, aide-de-camp on the staff of Governor Scott, arrived here to-day, and had interviews with the President and Secretary of War in reference to the condition of affairs in South Carolina.

He states that murder and other acts of violence are constantly occurring, and that the Federal power of the civil authorities is inertness or want of power.

He says these offences have been constantly on the increase since the election. He adds that an attempt was made, a few days since, to assassinate him, and three shots perforated his clothing.

Baker is seeking the retention of troops in certain localities, who are now under orders to leave for Georgia.

Our hotels are crowded, and many persons have been received into private families.

This morning, General Butler and his brother, Captain O. N. Butler, were thrown from a buggy, while going to the depot, and both severely, but not dangerously, injured.

The General came on to Columbia, and is now here.

THE STATE FAIR.

Preparations for the Fair—The Survivors' Association—The South Carolina Club Ball.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) COLUMBIA, November 7. The board of canvassers to-day gave certificates of election to the Spartanburg and Chesterfield Reform members, and also to DeLange, whose majority is six hundred.

Mishaw was declared elected to the Senate from Charleston County.

Crews clamor for more military, but Governor Scott refuses to endorse him, and tells him that there has been enough agitation and menace.

The South Carolina Club have completed the preparations for their thousand dollar ball and supper for next evening.

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This morning, General Butler and his brother, Captain O. N. Butler, were thrown from a buggy, while going to the depot, and both severely, but not dangerously, injured.

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The State Agricultural and Mechanical Fair, now within one day of its opening, promises well. The number of entries to-day has been immensely greater than last year the same time.

Hundreds of articles are already in position, and secretaries and committees are busy as ever entering, arranging, and preparing for Wednesday.

One exhibitor has made twenty-five entries, and the prospect is that the fair will be unusually full—that is, fuller than last year.

Exhibitors are beginning to appear in town, and hundreds, remembering the crowded condition of the city last year, are here already.

The hotels show a lively and cheerful crowd this evening. The officers of the association are nearly all here this evening, and busy forwarding preparations for the fair.

The South Carolina Club have completed their preparations for one of the handsomest balls since the war. The fair, the brave, and all that, are making neat preparations for the gala of Friday evening.

The Agricultural Society meets on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. President Haggood's address comes off the first evening.

The Survivors' Association will be delivered on Thursday evening, the 10th.

Lands in Columbia sold at auction to-day at very low figures. Cady Cain (who has some experience in land-trading with the State commission) is among the purchasers.

It is said that Sam Dickerson (negro) applied to Mr. Rose, (white senator from York) for accommodations at his hotel in Columbia, two days ago, and was refused.

A HISTORICAL SCENE.

Moltke, Bismarck and King William at the Grand Waters in Versailles.

Dr. Russell, in one of his recent letters to the London Times, writes:

While his armies are thus facing toward Paris, and looking out toward France, the King of Prussia, seated on the bank of the Grand Waters, does what every King who visits Versailles must do—goes to see the fountain play.

His Majesty had seen the fountain play, and was in the habit of doing so every day.

Probably it is a new sensation for the Queen to have suddenly become the centre of attraction, and without any special occasion, to be the object of the admiration of the King.

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COLUMBIA AFFAIRS.

General Butler and his Brother Hurt—A Corpse Daily Elected to the State Senate.

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GERMAN TOPICS.

The Queen of Prussia En Route for Hamburg—Reception at Frankfort.

Writing from Frankfort-on-the-Main, on October 11, the London Daily News correspondent says:

This morning, at nine o'clock, the Queen of Prussia passed through Frankfort on her way to Hamburg. It is one of the most interesting and important events of the war.

The Queen's arrival in Hamburg is a great event, and will be met with the greatest enthusiasm.

The Queen's journey is a great triumph, and will be a great source of pride to the Prussian people.

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FASHION NOTES.

The New Postal Card.

The new "postal cards" lately introduced into London give great satisfaction. They originated in Austria, and are simply blank cards, about twice the size of an ordinary visiting card, and with stamp cost only a half-penny.

The stations and postmasters can hardly supply the demand for them. One side is for the address, the stamp being in the other corner; the other side will hold a tolerably long note. They will be universally used for invitations or replies to them, for business messages and the like.

A correspondent, writing from London, urges us to recommend a similar economical arrangement for New York. If the British Government can make profit out of such cards at a centapiece delivered, why not the American? The cards would take as well in the United States as in Great Britain.

Punch has lately had his say on the new invention, and ingeniously shows how to adopt a cypher by which the letter cannot be understood by those through whose hands it may pass—for these cards are never enclosed in envelopes. He says:

Adopt a cipher, the key to which is only known to yourself and your correspondent; you can easily arrange this by means of a table, or by some nonsensical commonplace, or mysterious sentence, you may, without fear of detection, convey to the wife of your neighbor the contents of your confidential letter, or to your family the inmost thought of your soul.

We submit a few specimen notes in cipher, which we received the approval of the "Punch" general.

From a newly-married man to his wife, from whom he has been parted for some time, and who he has just received the approval of the "Punch" general.

From a young lady in the country to her cousin in London, announcing the most important event of her life.

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An English Institution Worthy of American Imitation.

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