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RESITTANCES should be made by Postoffic Money Order or by Express. If this cannot be done, protection against losses by mail may be secured by forwarding a draft on Charleston pay able to the order of the proprietors of THE NEWS, or by sending the money in a registered letter. NOTICES of Wants, To Rent, Lost and Found, Boarding, &c., not exceeding 20 words, 25 cents each insertion; over 20, and not exceeding 30 words, 4 cents each insertion; over 30, and not exceeding 40 words, 50 cents each insertion. These rates are NET, and must invariably be

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The Charleston News.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1872.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-A daughter of a Mr. Blackmar, aged about twelve years, residing about a mile from Alken, while employed in picking grapes on Saturday last was bitten by a rattlesnake, and now lies in a very precarious condition.

-It is stated by the New York Express that the passengers between New York and Europe in the three months past number twenty thousand, coming and going in the nine steamship lines which sail from that port.

-The mortality rate in New York last week showed a continued increase, owing chiefly to the severely warm weather which prevailed the better part of the week. The deaths number seven hundred and eighty-eight against seven hundred and fifty-two the week before. In Phila: elphia the total number of deaths was four hundred and twenty-six, an increase of fitty-nine.

-Englishmen resident in India have lately munifested an inclination to adapt themselves to the oustoms of the country rather too freely, as far as matrimonial ties are concerned. Heretolore, it was only necessary for them to formally embrace Mohammedism in order to increase their family of wives ad tibitum. The Madras Presidency is now in consequence considering the expediency of making it unlawful for a Christian to change his religion, provided he is a married man. In this event, sauce for the goose will no longer be sauce for the gander.

-The Baptist Church in North Carolina which numbered only 7000 in 1790, now has 100,000 communicants in that State, or one to every twelve out of the entire population This is more than all the other denominations can show put together; the Epicopalians counting only 3300 communicants, the Quakers 8633, the Presbyterians 14,264, the Disciples 3475, the Free Will Baptist 3300, and the Methodist 60,000. - The colored population are chiefly Baptist or Methodist. The first Baptist church in North Carolina was organized at Shiloh, Camden County, in 1727, by one Paul Palmer, a Marylander, who was baptized in Delaware by Owen Thomas. Thomas was a Welshman, who emigrated to America in 1701. Thus the North Carolina Baptists trace their history, not through Roger Wil-

liams, but directly through the Welsh Bar--Some particulars of the proceedings of the Prussian authorities against the Jesuits reach us by mall. On August 1 the Society of dissolved. On the day before there had been a celebration, with great pomp, and in the midst of an immense concourse of the population and members of the Catholic clergy, of ple can very well afford to believe all that the festival of Ignatius de Loyola, founder of the virtuous Bolters have said of the degrathe order. On the morning of the 1st the dation and crimes of their late political the Jesuits' convent, and, after having assembled all the members, declared to them that from that day the community would cease to exist, and that consequently the Fathers would have to abstain henceforward from all ecclesiastical functions; that they were specially forbidden to say mass, preach, instruct, confess or visit the sick. The church of the convent was closed, and the keys deposited at the town hall. At the end of a period rigorouely fixed, the Fathers will have to inform the authorities whether they wish to remain in Prussia or emigrate to a foreign country. Up to that time they may continue to inhabit their present quarters. The news of this administrative act spread rapidly in the town of Posen, causing a certain emotion among the Catholic population, and provoking a considerable gathering of spectators before the

convent, but no disturbances occurred.

-An announcement that a memorial hall,

in connection with the Congregational body, is about to be built on the site of the old Fleet Prison, in Farringdon street, London, has set one of the journals of that city to calling up many curious regulationences of the spot. A plat of ground richer in such materials than the Fleet Prison could not well be found. To an American, dwelling in this new land, where a building which has stood for a century is considered venerable, it seems strange to see it noticed without any expressions of wonder, that for seven hundred years the Fleet Prison was a landmark in London. As long ago as 1290, debtors confined there many respects a social and moral signifiraised sore complaints about their treatment, and three centuries later, the tide of misery and lamentation seemed still to be flowing in the same rugged channels, one Anthonie Bates, a prisoner, accusing the deputy warden of gross cruelties and even murder. The prison stood upon an acre of ground and did not escape ravages on various occasions. Wat Tyler destroyed it in 1381; in 1666 it was burned by the great London fire; in 1780 it was kindled into flames by the Gor- the country. It is plain, however, that a don rloters; in 1842 it ceased to be a prison for debtors, and the inmates were transferred to the Oneen's Bench. Some years later the corporation bought up and sold the materials and turned the site into a stone-yard. It was in the Fleet prison that Bishop Hooper spent his probation before being led to the stake, and "Sir Walter Raleigh, Knighte," passed the Christmastide of 1603. The place which for so many centuries has been ever the abode of misfortune and misery has now ceased to be. and upon its site an edifice devoted to the purposes and hopes of a better life is about to

-The New York World says: "A case that is of interest to everybody-at least to those who think enough of their personal appearance to have themselves photographed - came up before Judge James W. Fowler, of the Third District Court, Friday morning. From the evidence in the case it seems that an artist, named Carl Hecker, took a photograph possession, as is the custom among photohusband of the lady was stopped in the street had a large painting of his wife on exhibition

be erected.

his place of business, and after making sure that the beautiful painting of his wife, which was not yet removed from the artist's easel, had been painted from her original photograph, the infuriated husband at once said he would give the astonished artist just five minutes to choose between removing the picture at once or have it rent in a hundred ribbons. The artist at once said he would remove it to Mr. Wilson's residence, which he did. The artist's assignee now sues Mr. Wilson for ninety dollars, which amount he alleges Wilson agreed to pay for it. According to Hecker's story, Wilson upon seeing the picture, offered him ninety dollars for it if he would but change the expression of the mouth, but in consequence of the lilness of Mrs. Wilson it had never been done; still the picture was in Mr. Wilson's possession. It seems there were two large paintings made, one taken for a lady friend, which was also in the house of Wilson, and in consequence the evidence of witnesses was decidedly mixed. The question, which has never before been raised -whether a person paying for a photograph has a right to the negative, and whether an artist who has an eye for fine features has a right, in case one of his customers happens to be a woman of peculiar beauty to execute a

mitting any briefs bearing upon the question." Our Annual Commercial Review.

large painting for business purposes-was one

which Judge Fowler took under considera-

tion. He reserved his decision, giving the

counsel on either side the privilege of sub-

In our issue of Monday next, the 2d of September, we shall print our usual annual review of the trade and business of Charleston for the commercial year now drawing to a close. The exhibit has been prepared with great care, and will challenge comparison, as to completeness and statistical value, with any similar review ever issued in Charleston. Several features of our commerce which have heretofore had scant notice, or been overlooked altogether, will receive the attention that their increasing importance demands.

The annual reviews of THE News have planters, country dealers and correspondents, to whom they are sent by city factors and merchants; and the opportunity afforded to advertisers to extend their business announcements in The News of Monday next will, therefore, be an unusually advantageous

Commercial houses wishing copies of the Review in letter sheet form, with their business cards printed at the head, should send

In Sheep's Clothing.

The curtain has fallen upon the frightful farce which has been played at Columbia during the past week, for the edification and at the expense of the people of South Carolina. Looking back at the shameful sayings and doings of the two factions, and weighing the merits or demerits of the rival tickets which they have presented for popurules our State more thoroughly deserving the distrust and contempt of bonest men than that which now seeks to cloak its greed Jesuits, established in Posen, was officially for place and plunder under the mantle of Reform. The cry of "Stop Thief!" comes too late to be regarded as sincere. The peo-Landrath, assisted by his secretary, went to associates; but they cannot forget that the for a summer jaunt. The noveletter, of which lips of most of these new Apostles of Reform remained sealed as long as there was a dollar in the Treasury to divide, and until all hope had vanished that they themselves could lead the corrupt crew whom they are now so indiguantly denouncing. We say to Messrs. Orr, Corbin & Co. that the white taxpayers of the State, without whose active co-operation they are powerless, take no stock in their ingenious little game of Reform, "Fine words butter no parsnips," and, if these Republican saints can give us nothing more substantial than the cheap promises and glittering generalities of their platform, we are at a loss to see wherein they excel the sinners whom they have left. The State Treasury is hardly likely to suffer less, if placed at the mercy of a new and hungry gang, than from the rogues who are already gorged with plunder. We may not be able to stop the organized robbery of the public coffers; but we can, at least, decline to take any part in furnishing the keys to men who admit that they have for years been the silent associates, if not the accomplices, of the most shameless thieves of the

century.

Home Life in the United States. The tables of the late census have in cance. For example, they show that there are in the United States, in round numbers, 7,500,000 families, with an average of nearly six to each family, while in 1860 the average number to each family was only five and a quarter. Home life, then, is on the increase, which almost, of course, shows an increase of prosperity and comfort to individuals, and of stability and mor. .y to great many families live in boarding-houses and hotels, or occupy tenement-houses together; for, while there are 7,506,000 families, the number of dwellings is put down as only a little over 7,000,000.

Plain English.

Thomas Dunn English, in a card declining to attend the Louisville Convention, says: "I cannot join you. If I thought as you "seem to think, I should vote squarely for "Grant and not try to aid him in an indirect

California's Prosperity.

California's resources seem to be never-failing. The fine harvest this year, the increased yield of the mines of precious metals and the growth of local industries have combined to of a Mrs. Wilson and kept the negative in his place her fairly on the road to permanent prosperity, and there probably has never been graphers. Not a great while after this the atime in the history of the State when the prospects were more bright than they are now. by a friend who informed him that Hecker This year's exportation of wheat has been extended as high as 606,000 tons, yielding at low in his gallery for business purposes; becoming prices \$12,000,000. The wool clip is set down very much enraged at the artist's "imperti- at \$8,000,000, while the product of the vine-

nence," as he styled it, he at once repaired to | yards is expected to yield largely increased returns. With this solid basis, the San Francisco Bulletin seems fully warranted in predicting that "the State will bound forward upon a "career of more solid and rapid prosperity "than she has yet known, while the city will be "assured of the destiny over which she has "dreamed and planned for the quarter of a "century since she was only an ambitious "hamlet on the isolated verge of the repub-

Grant's Organ Puzzled.

[From the Washington Chronicle.] We do not know what is to be the result of the conflict between contending factions in South Carolina, where the local issues confound all speculations outside. We trust that there is wisdom and virtue enough among the masses to apply the remedy that is needed. We do not profess to understand the muddle her politics has presented. Knavish, basehearted demagogues seek to throw upon the Republican party the responsibility of existing evils, without knowing aught of the facts. Under whatever name or pretence wrong has been done, it finds no apologist in the National Administration or the National Govern-

Parton's Life of Greeley.

This is one of the most notable books of the times, and decidedly one of the best written and remarkably interesting of American blographies. We do not propose to review it from a political standpoint, for it is not designed as a mere campaign book, but a work of standard value, from the pen of a writer of established reputation, whose biographies of eminent Americans are well known and highly valued. Mr. Parton's writings are all attractive on account of the care he exercises in col lecting incidents, and the ingenuity with which he weaves them into the story of a life to relieve the tedium of dry facts and monotonous narration.

Such a work cannot be reviewed in the compass of an ordinary book notice, and it is, therefore, best to simply inform the reader that it was commenced several years ago, before Mr. Greeley was thought of as a presidential candidate, and faithfully written as one volume in the series of Parton biographies, simply for its general interest and intimate connection with the history of the country, for nearly half a century. Commencing with always a very wide extra circulation among his birth, and following him through all the vicissitudes of early years of to al and adversity, the school which developed the wonderful power that marks his riper years, and carried him forward to the time when the people honored him with the nomination for the highest place in our land. Not written in the interest of party, it is a full and impartial history, entirely free from partisan bias, and worthy a place in every library in the land. As a book of reference, a guide to young men, and an incentive to renewed activity for every aspiring mind.

The volume is a large duodecimo, elegantly bound and appropriately Illustrated, and is sold through the canvassing agents of the National Publishing Company, Atlanta. All things considered, and all political predilections aside, it appears to us one of the best and most generally desirable books of the year.

Light Literature.

OMBRA. By Mrs. O.lphant. New York: Har-This is a thoroughly good story. The char acter of Kate Courtenay, the heroine, is drawn with great strength, truth and tenderness, and a complicated plot is unfolded with an adroitcuriosity and baffles the anticipation of the reader to the close. Mrs. Oliphant justly ranks high as a novelist, and "Ombra" is every

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THIS (WEDNESDAY) EVENING, AUGUST 28, Commencing at 8 o'clock, to ratify the nom ina-tion of Hon. REUBEN TOMLINSON for the posi-tion of Governor of South Carolina, and the en-tire State ticket nominated at Columbia by the

Republican party.

Every person interested in an honest Republi-can State Government are respectfully invited to San State Government are respectantly invited to be present.

Speeches will be delivered by Hon. Reuben Tominson, W. H. Thompson, Esq., Hon. D. T. Corbin, Cyrus Gaillard, Esq., Hon. C. C. Bowen, Hon. W. R. Jervey, Hon. F. A. Sawyer, Hon. Asron Logan, Hon George W. Clark, M. McLaughin, Ksq., Major Samuel Dickerson, Hon. Macon B. Allen, Brigadier-General W. J. whipper, Hou. Tim Huriey and others.

OF P.—PALMETTO LODGE, No. 1.
10-Megular Semi-Monthly Communication
10-Mont, at half-past 7 o'clock, at Pythian Hall.
Members will ple-se come prepared to pay their

ues. By order of the W. C. aug28 J. H. KENDALL, W. R. S.

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SABRE CLUB.—Attend Regular meeting
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miuding Children. Recommendat Apply at No. 18 Rutledge street. aug27-2* WANTED, A SMART, TIDY BOY TO wair, &c., and work about the house. Apply at No. 27 Rutledge avenue, opp site Morris

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going full lepair. Appl cants are requested to communicate with JOHN M. DESAUSSURE, Presi-dent, Camden, S. C. aug20-mwf13 WANTED TO RENT, BY THE YEAR a Hall in some central locality, suitable for a Social Club and Ride Corps. Address, with full particulars, R. C., at this office. aug20

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/illiston, So. Ca. in whose hands are the titles. Williston, So. Ca., August 1st, 1872. augs R. N. MILLER.

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This Linament has gained a lasting reputation where it has been used in most cases which require an external remedy, such as Rheumatism, soreness and Swelling of the Breast, Pain and Weakness in the Back and Joints, Sprains, Bruises, Oramps, Numbness, Froz-n Limbs, Bites of Insects, Old Sores, Fever Sores, Goitre or Swelled Neck, Paralysis, Wounds, Erysipelas, Bites of Reptiles, Headache, White Swellings, Polson, Burns, all swellings, Salt Rheum, Corns, Warts, Sore Eyes, Run Rounds, &c., &c.

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