THE FAIRS OF THE SEASON. THE HARVEST HOME GATHERINGS THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

An Attractive List of Announcements-Preparations for the State and County

Exhibitions. The season for fairs has again returned, and in most of the countles of the old Palmetto State are heard the notes of busy preparation for the recurrence of those social, pleasant and profitable reunions, which from time immemorial have marked the "harvest home" of whole communities together, and aptly celebrated that gracious mood of old Mother Earth when she smilingly outpours her wealth of buried treasure to gladden the hearts of men. In such a State as South Carolina, whose agricultural resources are her largest wealth and main dependance, it is not only eminently natural but most desirable that these annual reunions of her planters should not only be continued, but zealously sustained and generously tostered by all who elaim an interest in her prosperity. The county, neighborhood and State exhibitions of art, mechanics, industry and housewifery are among the most practically useful of our remaining customs, because they afford the readlest means for that interchange of opinions and experience, and that acquirement of new ideas and methods needed to make industry the most remunerative. They are also worthy of liberal encouragement, viewed wholly from a social standpoint. Nothing is more natural and few things more fortunate for humanity than the fact that, at the close of the harvest, when the fruits of the sesson's industry are returned for our enjoyment, the gregarious instinct is strong upon us, and we long to get together, clasp the hands of old friends, and, looking into their faces, ask them the simple, but hearty and comprehensive formula, "How do you do ?" This opportunity for the greeting of old friends and forming of new acquaintances is a pleasant annual mile-stone in the journey of life, and it alone is worth the trouble and expense attending the annual exhibition. Then there are the pleasant congratulations of successful friends, the helping hand extended to less thriving neighbors, and the frank comparison of the results of the year, with its accompaniments of innocent mutual admiration and general felicity. For another large and excellent class of fair-goers there are the multiform attractions of the race course, and in no State is there to be found more thorough gentlemen of the turf, more gallant sportsmen, or more genuine haters of the blackguard tricks which elsewhere are killing out the old gentlemanly sporting spirit than in the State of South Carolina, the home of list is large; experienced men have charge of Alston, McPherson, Hampton, (sire and son.) Fenwicke, Cantey, Sumter, Lingleton, Sinkler and the Smiths, the Taylors and the Bichardsons! It is no excuse to say that in these later days, through the mutations that the gallant old State has been called on to endure, the racing park has fallen into disuse and the jockey club has passed away. It is the duty of this generation to revive the spirit and the sport, and to gratify the hope expressed in years gone by, by a well remembered writer (bimself a gallant sportsman of South Caroli-

The State F.dr.

heart's annahine—the sunshine

na,) that the race week would "ever continue

to be an agreeable time—a carnival, a bright

landmark of the year-a loadstone that will

draw together friends and acquaintances,

and kindred spirits from a distance-youth

gladdened and maturer age rejuvenated by

its recurrence-all its days fair and cloudless

(no matter whether it rains heavily or not,)

cheered by the light and warmth of the

"The first of the fairs in size and importance, although not in the order of occurrence, is the fourth annual fair of the State Agricultural and Mechanical Society, which will be held on the spacious Fair Grounds of the society at Columbia, beginning on the 4th and ending on the evening of the 8th of November. The most thorough preparations are now in progress for this event, under the general control et General Hagood and Colonel Alken, and it is confidently promised that the fair this year will exceed in size and attraction any similar exhibition that has been made in South Carolina since the war. Extensive additions and improvements have been made to the fair buildings, and both exhibitors and visitors will find the buildings, booths, stock quarters, music pavilion, race park, grand stand, &c. all in the most perfect repair, and all arranged with a careful view for the convenience of all concerned. The premium lists in all the departments are larger and better arranged than ever before, and the racing programme is unusually attractive and important. The names of the several departments and of the gentlemen appointed as superintendents are as

Field crop department-W. M. Shannon. Stock department-Cattle, J. K. Vance; horses, J. M. Williams.

Household department\_J. M. Baxter. Fruit, garden and tree department-A. D. Frederick:

Manufacturing department\_J. B. Palmer. Needle and fancy work department-W. G. Whilden

Mechanical department-James McCutchen

Fine art and literary department-J. H. The programme for the fair will be published

in a few days. The Abbeville Fair

vies in importance and attractiveness with that of the State society just mentioned. It is under the auspices of the Abbeville Agricultural Society, of which Colonel D. Wyatt Alken is president, and it is to be held at Abbeville Courthouse, October 30th and 31st, and November 1st. The society owns a fine

fair ground, and have always given exceeding pleasant and creditable exhibitions. The arrangements this year are an ample guarantee of success, the premium list is large and well selected, and the prospect is that the Abbeville fair will be one of the largest and finest

of the season. The Peedec Fair

is a comparatively new enterprise, which has been established by the gentlemen of Chesterfield and Marlboro' Counties of this State, and Anson County, North Carolina, and is intended as a central exhibition for the whole upper Peedee section. It is to be held in Cheraw, beginning to-morrow, the 23d instant, and continuing three days, and it promises to be a greater success than its most sanguine friends at first anticipated. Ample grounds have been purchased in the western suburbs of the towe from the Cheraw and Salisbury Railroad Company, and a substantial and imposing edifice erected. The grounds have been cleared stp, enclosed and beautified, and will afford ample accommodation to all who wish to enter articles for exhibition or visit the grounds for pleasure. The people of

three counties are competing in generous rivalry with each other to swell the list of articles on exhibition; large numbers of blooded horses, fine mules, cattle, &c., and agricultu ral products, are expected. The ladies also are preparing to enter large numbers of articles in every department of household industry, and it is supposed that the display in machinery, agricultural implements, buggles, wagons, &c., will be full and satisfactory. The services of Muller's celebrated brass band of this city have been secured, and in addition to playing on the fair grounds they will give a concert in the town hall some evening during the fair.

The Anderson Fair

s to be opened at Anderson Courthouse on

the 30th instant. The Intelligencer says: The preparations for the approaching county fair are being vigorously pushed. The contractor, Colonel F. A. Hoke, is now erecting tractor, Colonel F. A. Hoke, is now erecting the main building, which will be a structure creditable allke to the town and county. It is eighty feet long by forty wide, and is admirably arranged for the purpose of an exhibition. The entire building will be completed early next week. The euclosure will be made in the course of a week, and the trowing track graded in ample time. Everything will be in readiness for the opening of the lair on the 30th instant, and we trust that our farmers are preparing to lend interest to the occasion by the exhibition of field crops; that the ladies are preparing an abundant variety for the household, domestic and fancy departments, and that every one who thinks there is any chance for a premium in any of the departments will contribute to swell the list of exhibitors far beyond any previous year.

The Barnwell Fair. Later on in the season, on the 25th, 26th and 27th of November, is to be held the fourth annual fair of the Agricultural and Mechanical Society of Barnwell. Arrangements have been made which promise to make it a complete success, and a large and pleasant gathering of the people of the county is expected during the gala week. The thirteenth race meeting of the Sherwood Jockey Club is also to take place at Barnwell on the 28th and 29th of November, with a well arranged list of purses amounting to several hundred dollars, and some fine running is expected.

This is by no means a complete list of the fair announcements for the season in this State, but it includes the most important and those that are nearest at hand, and the rest will be announced from time to time in advance of their occurrence.

The Cotton States Fair. On Tuesday next, at Augusta, Ga., the third annual fair of the Cotton States Mechanics' and Agricultural Fair Association will commence. Every preparation has been made to render this one of the most successful of all the expositions. The discouraging circumstances that have attended the previous exhibitions have been met and done away with by the benevolence of the city; the premium all the arrangements, and the hotels and boarding houses having had an eye to bustnees, ample accommodations will be furnished to all strangers. The South Carolina Railroad Company announce that tickets for the round trip to Augusta and return will be sold at their various stations from now until the 26th

The Fair of the Carolinas.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., October 21. The fair of the Carolinas opens here tomerrow. Sixteen fast race-horses have been entered, and the fair promises to be a grand success—the best ever held in North Carolina

NOT SO MUCH OF A DUEL.

An Appeal to the Code in Savannah and What Came of It.

The Savannah Advertiser contains a long account of an affair in that city last Saturday, which at first appeared to portend a hostile meeting between two prominent gentlemen. It appears that there had been a long, highly interesting and unwontedly spicy correspond-ence between Colonel William B. Gaulden, of Liberry County, and William A. Way, Esq., of Thomasville, published in the Advertiser dur-ing last month. From the publicly expressed inion which each seemed to entertain of the opinion which each seemed w successive the color, many imagined that the matter in dispute between the parties would not be allowed to rest upon the uncertain issue of the newspaper correspondence, and the public momentarily expected the announcement of a rencontre between nouncement of a rencontre between them, or the more deliberate, if not more decisive, appeal to the arbitrament of the code. The time wore on, however, without any new developments until last Saturday morning, when on the arrival of the Guif train at Savannah Colonel William B. Gaulden alighted therefrom. His manner appeared to indicate considerable ex-citement of some kind, while the formidable double-barreled shot-gun, which was the most conspicuous item of his baggage, strikingly suggested something more serious than a strictly professional visit to the Forest City. strictly professional visit to the Forest City. After breakfasting and securing the services of a irlend, he repaired to Screven's Ferry for the purpose of a little meeting with Mr. Way, but that gentleman did not put in an appearance, and the colonel returned home in the atternoon. From what could be learned of the immediate causes that led to the visit, it appears that Colonel Gaulden sent Mr. Way a challenge to Colonel Gaulden sent Mr. Way a challenge to mortal combat, and came to Savannah with the intention and expectation of meeting him at Screven's Ferry; but Mr. Way having received the challenge informally had paid no attention to it, and the gallant knolonel was compelled therefore to return without an opportunity for his coveted target practice.

THE GREAT CHARLESTON-NEW ENG-LAND COTTON ROUTE. [From the Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel.] Messes. Clyde, of Philadelphia, are large steamship capitalists, that is to say, they "go it" on steam property, and have had great success on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.' They probably handle in the agregate more tons of freight annual than any shipping house in the United States. Their latest demonstration is io avoid the dangers around Cape Cod to New England, and so they "go for" Providence, which is a safe and sheltered harbor twenty hours' nearer than Boston to the cotton States. Of course it ain't as large an idea as "Darwin's" about the origin of the species, but cotton men are struck (about the pockets) with the ad-vantages which come from putting a bale of co ton through from Charleston to that way-off-yonder cotton mill up on a branch of the Penobscot or Mattawanikeag river, in Maine, near the Canada line, without using a dray anywhere on the route. Here is Clyde's programme: firstclass iron steamships at Charleston take the cotton and land it along-side of first-class steamships in Philadelphia for Providence at the latter part and the latter or Providence; at the latter port a train of ears backs down on the wharf and takes King Cetton along at thirty miles an hour to the store-house of every Eastern mill, without a change, saving time and money—which beats Darwin's science out and out. This is really the great anti-Cape Cod. Line, and has the inside track.

BOLSTERING UP BOUTWELL.

A Meeting of Business Puppets, with Politicians Pulling the Wires.

PHILADELPHIA, October 21. A meeting of business men of Philadelphia was held at the Commercial Exchange to-day to discuss the proposed reissuance of forty-four millions in legal tenders. The only business done was the submission of resolutions by George Fox to the effect that business men of this city would enders; the continuous of this city would endorse the continuance of Secretary Boutwell's former policy, viz: the purchase of bonds from time to time to relieve the money market. The resolutions were referred to a committee, to report at the next meeting to be held at the call of the chairman of the committee on resolutions.

A CHEERING REVIEW OF THE COM-MERCIAL SEASON.

THE TRADE OF THE YEAR.

The Southern Trade in a Most Prosper ous Condition-A Fair Promise of Better Times to Come.

[brom the New York Tribune.] Although considerable trade is done by wholesale dealers of this city with the South throughout the entire year, the Southern merchants generally buy most largely in the fall, when they come North in large numbers. Begining about the last of July, the busy term continues through the two months following, reaching its height during September, though many goods are sold for some time afterward. The bulk of the purchases for this season have now been made, however, and a review of this fail's trade furnishes some interesting facts concerning the condition of business af-fairs in the Southern States. Accounts from leading houses in various branches of trade show that, notwithstanding the distraction from business attendant upon a Presidential carvass, the sales to Southern merchants have canyass, the sales to Southern merchants are been, in most lines of goods, heavier than during any year since the war, the Southward-going steamers carrying full cargoes every trip. Furthermore, there is a marked change in the character of the goods purchased, there being a greater demand than heretofore for a superior quality in all stanles wares as well as for superior quality in all staple wares, as well as for articles of a better class. Thus the dealers in dry goods state that they are selling this fail the higher grades of muslins, prints, dress goods, &c., much more extensively than in previous years, while their customers are investing in expensive goods with considerable more freedom. Southern merchants report more freedom. Southern merchants report that there is a waking up among their people in business matters, and that the people are paying more attention to the proper sup; ly of their wants. In the past, persons would simply send their orders to a store without questioning as to the quality or price of the things desired, whereas now they carefully consider these points, and the service required, and endeavor to obtain the goods which will best fulfit their wants. Among the which will best fulfil their wants. Among the colored people a noticeable change in this respect is taking place. They are beginning to evince less taste for show, filmsy goods, and are learning to seek what will prove most substantial. In the Yankee notions trade the deglers report the same state of things. dealers report the same state of things. With increased sales has come a better de-mand for various goods which have heretofore found a light market in the Southern States, while a falling off is noticed in trifling wares,

In regard to hardware, a similar change is perceptible, especially in the purchase of arti-cles for builders' and farmers' use. These have been bought more extensively and of a have been bought more extensively and of a much, higher quality than heretofore, and comprise a full stock of improved tools and furnishings. The demand for a better class of carpenters' tools and builders' hardware would seem to betoken great progress in the manner of building, in which considerable activity is said to prevail. The trade in this line is confined principally to builders' and iine is confined principally to builders' and farmers' hardware and cutlery, though a general assortment of other things is required to complete a dealer's stock. In making their purchases of these goods, many Southern merchants have begun to avoid middlemen, and now buy directly from the manufacturers or their agents in many cases, so that they may save all commissions. The Southern trade in agricultural implements is always somewhat dull at this time of the year; somewhat it during the time of the year, but it is evidently failing away from this market, though the use of the implements is increasing each year. This is caused largely by the fact that exricultural machinery is generally bulky and expensive to transport, and a number of factories have been started in various clies of the South for en started in various cities of the South for he manufacture of cotton gins and presses ploughs, &c. In the quality of implement used by the Southern farmers and planters here does not seem to be, as far as can be earned from the dealers, much improvement though better articles are making their way slowly. For instance, the plough commonly bought for the South is small and rough, turning a very shallow furrow, and sells at a trifling price compared with that of the im-plements intended for Northern and Western parkers. In seeds, however, there appears to be an advance both in the quantity and quality sold. This trade is at its neight later in the season, but leading seedsmen report that the tendency is to raise a greater range of crops, especially of productions for home consump-tion, and that a desire is evident among many to obtain the best varieties. Along the coart the sale of garden seeds has been especially

large during the past year, the growth of produce for the New York market having become a considerable industry in places within easy transportation distance of this city.

In the wholesale drug business the fall trade has just closed. A prominent house of the city reports an increase of forty per cent in Southern sales over those of last year, and Southern sales over those of the year, and this despite a failing off of twenty-five per cent on South Carolina sales, largely due to Ku-Klux legislation and the like. A member of this house states that the fall in cotton and the financial difficulties in the South in 1867 cleared away a large class of adventurous merchauts, and left business in the hands of men of a more substantial order, who seem this season to have cleared off both the liabilities left business and the label. ities left by the war and those which accumu-lated during the 1867 crisis. They also seem to be at present on an unusually healthful basis oe at present on an unusually healthful basis, paying a larger proportion of cash, and giving better paper for the remainder. Having travelled considerably in the South, he is of opinion that this improved aspect of affairs is largely due to the agricultural prosperity of the past, three years. the past three years, as contrasted with dull times immediately preceding. In the wholesale grocery business, Southern sales are reported by a prominent house to have increased from thirty-three to fifty per cent over those of last year. About the same proportion of cash payments seemed to prevail set personer. cash payments seemed to prevail as heretofore, but a good deal of stir and enterprise was man-liceted. A large boot and shoe house which deals almost exclusively with the South states that its trade has improved much. In the sale of hides, leather and findings, a prominen house reports that business with it is much the same as for some time past. Customers the same as for some lime past. Customers are kept on rather short time, but pay pretty promptly. A large Broadway hat, cap and fur establishment, which confines itself aimost exclusively to the Southern market, reports an increase of twenty per cent. or more in its sales. A gentleman traveiling for the house, of large acquaintance with the South declares that, with the exception of South Carolina and Louisians, there is a wonderful exhibition of husiness industry and enterprise them. of business industry and enterprise there. The States in which this is especially manifest are Georgia, Texas, Alabama and Mississippi; are Georgia, Texas, Alabama and Mississippi; Georgia being most prominent in this direction, Texas next, and so on. In some of the States—as Texas—a large increase of immigration (in part from the States where martial law is most active) has added to the population, which, in part, explains the enlarged business. But aside from this, there is a great waking up of the whites to a sense of the fact that they can only present the that they can only prosper by the most vigo-rous personal effort. Accordingly there is a greater economy, and greater personal supergreater economy, and greater personal super-vision of business. The last crop is said to be the cheapest produced of any yet raised at the South. By these means there has been a great clearing off of individual debts, with most healthful results. Better personal habits are also growing. The negroes wear shoes in summer rather than ge bare-loot, and neat-ness and quality in dress are cultivated. The failure of untrustworthy houses, the return of

the change.
In conclusion, it may be said that the Southern trade is in a most prosperous condition. While their purchases are large the Southern dealers, as a general thing, ask for short cred-its and meet their obligations with prompt-ness. One leading house in its line stated that the longest time given to any of its customers was sixty days, and that many bought on only thirty. The causes operating to produce such a flourishing state of business affairs in the Southern States, notwithstanding the burdens which their corrupt and profigate govern-ments have placed upon them, are unusually large crops of all kinds, making money plen-tiful, and jan 'exuberant feeling of life pro-duced by the expectation of better times to come. Then, too, though extravagant run-ning expenses entail heavy taxes upon them, the full weight of their debts is not ver full to the full weight of their debts is not yet feit in many of the States, since they are mainly in the shape of bonds, of which only the inter-judge.

business to substantial firms, and the rec

est is to be met at present. In South Caro-lina, however, where the effect of maladmin-istration has come home most quickly, the condition of business is far different. The wretched state of affairs, generally, has unsettled her trade to a considerable extent, and her dealers are inclined to buy cautiously, ordering in small lots and usually for cash. It is the opinion of persons conversant with matters in the South that were the State governments reorganized, and honest, faithful officials substituted for the present ones, the Southern States would make steady progress in every direction. It is also affirmed that the probability of a change of administration, with the prospect of the pursuit of a different policy toward the South, has already done where

rd the South, has already done much to

waken the people to greater activity. THE NEWS' ELECTION RETURNS.

The Story of Last Wednesday's Contes

in a Nutshell. We republish below, for the information of our readers and contemporary journals, the table of majorities for Governor in the various countles of the State, originally published in THE NEWS of Monday, which gives the latest details of the general result of last Wednes day's election up to the hour of going to press:

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The State canvasss just concluded appears to have been particularly rough on the politiclans all over the State. In this county it has killed two colored Radicals, and two prominent candidates (Tomlinson and Ransier) were confined to their beds for weeks by country fever. Other deaths from the political excitement have been reported from Sparianburg and other countles throughout the State. The latest victim reported is Lucius Wimbush, the colored senator from Chester County, who died last Friday of consumption. A writ of election has been issued for a special election in that county to fill the vacant senstorship, and It is said that John Lee, colored, will probably be elected. It is graulfying, however, to be able to record the fact that none of these deaths occurred from violence, and that no disturbance worth mentioning has occurred anywhere throughout the State during the whole campaign.

The Count in this County. The commissioners of election are to meet this morning in the Fire-Proof Building, and organize a board of county canvassers, who nmediately proceed to count the ballots It is understood that the board will count the ballots of each precinct over again, one by one, which tedious process will occupy about ten days. This, however, appears to be necessary when the ignorance and carelessness of many of the managers is taken into consider-

LANCASTER REDEEMED.

The County Goes Democratic for the First Time Since 1868. [FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] LANGASTER COURTHOUSE, October 18.

I send you below the official figures of the election for the principal officers on the State, legislative and county tickets. The Democratic victory that we have achieved, small as it is in the actual majority, is very gratifying in visw of the fact that, two years ago, our county gave the Radicals a majority of 232. The vote for Tomlinson was 1004; Moses 982. The Bolters' ticket all ran up with and some few went ahead of Tomlinson.

The Democratic ticket is elected in the county, with the exception of one representative, D. C. Wolf, white, (Republican,) being elected over Welsh, (Democrat,) by 9 malority.

The Democratic majorities range from 55 to 95. L. E. Johnson, the Bolters' candidate for Congress at large, through mistake was left off the ticket, and he received only 34 votes in the county. The Democrats lost nearly 100 votes in the county by sickness. The Radicals polled their full strength and a few. more from adjoining countles. Both parties supported the amendments as long as the tickets asted. The county was not supplied with

tickets. Everything passed off quietly, and there was fair count at all the precincts. The United States supervisors did their duty faithfully and impartially. Both parties seem to be satisfied with the event, and the way in which the election was conducted.

The officers elected are as follows: Legisature-Wm. Black, D. C. Wolfe. Sheriff-J. R. Hunter. Clerk-T. H. Clyburn. Judge of Probate-J. C. Secrest. School Commissioner -M. J. Snaver. County Commissioners-O. C. Hinson, R. J. Hagias, J. T. Brusington. Coroner-A. J. Beldlen.

GALLANT LITTLE HORRY.

A Square Conservative Victory as Usual. FROM OUR OWN CORRESAONDENT.

resumption of business by old merchants who were previously occupied in settling up their war and other obligations, have also helped CONWAYBORO', October 18. I send you below the vote of Horry County pon the State and Legislative tickets. This is not the official count, but it will not vary ten votes therefrom:

For Governor-Tomlinson 806, Moses 529. Lieutenant-Governor-Gleaves 543, J. H. Havne 161. Attorney-General-J. T. Green 814, S. W. Melton, 620. Secretary of State-H. E. Hayne 538, M. B. Allen, 167. Comptroller. General-Mury 719, Cardoza 531, Sollertor-A. J. Shaw 744, McColl 520. Members of Legislature-Senator, T. C. Dunn, Conservative, 247 majority. Representatives, J. E. Dusenberry, Conservative, 212 majority; N. B Cooper, Conservative, 88 majority.

The entire Conservative county ticket is elected with the exception of the probate GLIMPSES OF GOTHAM.

THE NEW YORK MAYORALTY CON-

Jimmy O'Brien Stock Up-Congression al Nominations-Proude's Second Appearance-The English Lecturers in Boston-A Controversy Among the Baptists-Lucca in a New Character. [FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] NEW YORK, October 19.

The local politicians are all at sea again in consequence of the unexpected withdrawal of ex-Mayor Havemeyer from the mayoralty contest. The committee of seventy and the German Democrats had resolved to tender him the nomination, when they were met by the letter of declination. It is said that Mr. Have meyer realized at last what was patent to almost everybody else, that his nomination by the Republicans was only a blind; that the Customhouse managers meant really to assist O'Brien, and that they wanted to use a respec table name in a straight nomination to keep decent Republicans from straying away to Lawrence.

The O'Brien men are betting heavily, giving

odds, that their chief will be elected mayor of New York. If the Reform elements do not combine on Mr. Lawrence, who is the regular Democratic and Liberal Republican candidate. the prospects are that the roughs will have their wish.

The past week has been devoted by the factions in New York and Brooklyn to the nomi-nation of candidates for Congress. Fernando Wood, James Brooks and the Fenian Colonel Roberts, have all secured renominations in the city districts. In the Ninth District Michael Connolly, popularly known as "the Big Judge," has received the Tammany and Liberal Republican nominations. He is a veteran politician, an ex-police justice, and great favorite in Irish quarters. It was he who ran against O'Brien for sheriff four years ago, and after receiving a majority of the votes was counted out. Physically he is one of the largest men in the city. A notable Congressional nomination in Brooklyn is that of General Stewart L. Woodford by the Grant Bepublicans. He is in a close district, and if the Democrats do not nominate a strong man, has a good chance to succeed. You know of this general in Charleston. He helped to reconstruct you after the war. He is the same plausible, glib and nicely dreased young person, and the dayling of the laddes.

person, and the darling of the ladies.

Mr. Froude, last evening, delivered the second of his course of lectures on the history of Ireland, the subject belog "frejand under the Tudors and Stuaris." The audience was large, and he was requently applauded. Several of the morning papers report the lecture in full. Its view of the controversies be tween the two Kingdoms is so decidedly Eng-lish in blas that it can hardly be read by ar-dent Irishmen without raising their choler. The apprehension mentioned by Mr. Fronde as having been entertained by some of his per-sonal friends that he wou'd be mobbed by the Celtic population of New York may not be ealized, but the lectures cannot fall to cal out a host of defenders for Ireland, some of whom will not scruple to handle the Suxon champion without gloves. Already the Rev. champion without gloves. Already the Rev. Tom Burke, the eloquent priest from across the water, who is stumplog the country for some charitable purpose, has given Mr. Froude a slap, and promises to take him up and discuss him.

Professor Tyndall has gone to Boston to heady his salentific leatures, and will not re-

peyin his solentific lectures, and will not re urn to New York until after the Presidentia election. Edmund Yates and George Macdon electon. Sommin traises and every a maconiald, the British noversists, are also lecturing in Busion, the former on "English Society" and the latter on "Robert Burns." Macdonald's writings have attracted notice but recently in this country; but he is fast becoming one of the most popular of his class. His "Robert Falconer" is a novel of prodigious power, and is regarded as his best work.

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The Biptist theologians in this city and neighborhood are plunged again into their old controversy about. "open communion." The Rev. Mr. Pentacoet, of the Hanson Square Baptist Church in Brooklyn, has been keeping the Lord's Table open to all comera, and has been summoned by church organization in Brooklyn to answer for the violation of what the close communicalists contend is the the close communionists contend is the settled principle of the church. Mr. Penon Thursday and made a bold and defiant speech. A debate of great vigor followed, but when a vote was reached the resolution of censure was lost by a decided majority. Mr. Pentacost's practices have attracted the notice of brethren outside of the city, and have drawn upon him the anathemas of Mr. Fulion. the Rapilst Pope in Boston. The Rev. Way-lard Hoyt, of the Strong Piace Baptist Church, of Brooklyn, one of the most distinguished of Brooklyn, and of the most distriguired men of the denomination, though a close communionist, has written a sharp letter of repy to Mr. Fulton, chidling him for his uncharitableness to "one of the lovellest Christian brethren in the world," and suggesting that an apology from him is in order. It is not probable that the controversy will end here, for Mr. Fulton believes in the church militant and manages to keep himself in hot water continuously. He was one of the bit erest of the war preachers during our late

unpleasantness.

Lucca will next appear in Don Giovanni, that opera which is the duty of all and the pleasure of few to hear. She has now given us three of her roles, "Margaret" in "Fansı," "Selika" in "L'Airicaine," and "Z riina" in "Fra Diavolo," and she has not yet impressed "Fra Diavolo," and she has not yet impressed the New York critics with her greatness. They are pleased, very delignted but not awed. They wait patiently and hopefully for some-thing else to justify the little woman's Euro-pean reputation. Perhaps it is coming in Mozart's masterwork. NYM.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES

-Admiral Cochrane, of the British Royal Navy, is dead.
—William M. Evarts has left Liverpool for nome on the Java.

The Carlist insurgents have fied in all

directions from Ferrol. Five hundred of them ere captured. —An advance in the London rate of discount is expected to-day.

THE WEATHER THIS DAY.

WASHINGTON, October 21.

In the South Atlantic and Gulf States, easterly and southerly winds, with partly cloudy weather on the former, and cloudy weather and rain on the Gulf.

The London Civilian thus laments: No lady

THE UNPUNCTUAL SEX.

The London of the lady ever yet had the re-molest idea of the duration of five minutes, or an hour, or any other longer or shorter space of time. Indeed, the supreme indifference f women in a matter which men are taught to or women in a matter which men are taught to regard as of vital importance, at once stamp, the superior sex as above and beyond the control of mere conventional rules. Men's actions are governed by time; it is the most important element which enters into business calculations. The wild rush of the locomotive s governed and its safety assured by attenis governed and its sately assured by actua-tion to time. Time for the male animal de-notes the position of a ship upon the ocean, or it tells the traveller his path in the track-less desert. But a woman is always above the vulgar aids which are found indispensable by the mere animal man. Time never enters into her calculations, or occupies a single mo-ment of her thoughts. She is always late when she keeps an appointment. She devotes precious hours to dressing, and will any day lose a train for the sake of putting on her gloves. The odd thing is that she never thinks of the irritation which she causes by her disregard for the rules of punctual ty. A gentle-man who grumoles because he has had to wait an hour while the lair object of his affections s putting on her bonnet is "a brute." Time inueed passes with wonderful quickness while the fair one is displaying her ribbons before the glass, or trying the effects of color or the grace of fold of some new addition to her wardrobe. We are quite willing to allow that the fault of non-punctuality, if it be indeed a fault, is one of a very venial character. The aberrations of the femioine mind, like the movement of the spheres, admit of some ap-

proach to calcu ation; and although the most experienced observer may sometimes fall to tell what portion of her orbit a lady may oc-

cupy at any given hour of the day, he may make a pretty accurate guess sometimes by the aid of the useful rule of contraries.

THE FRAUDULENT BOND QUESTION. Rumors of an Important Test Case to be Brought into the Courts. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEWS.]

COLUMBIA, October 21. In pursuance of an act of the last General Assembly abolishing the office of State auditor "en and after the general election of 1872," Governor Scott this morning issued an order to State Auditor Gary, directing him to turn over the books and papers of his office to the comptroller-general, by whom the duties of both offices are to be performed herealter.

It is rumored that Compiroller-General Neagle, whose duty it is now made to levy all taxes ordered by the General Assembly, is about to levy a special tax (as directed by the "validating bill" of last winter) to pay the interest on the public debt, and that this action is to be taken at the desire of the Governor elect, Moses, who will then proceed to sue out an injunction restraining the collection of the tax for interest upon the six millions of conversion bonds now supposed to be out, so as to bring the whole question of their legality to a square issue before the courts.

This removal and these rumors cause great excitement in both political and financia circles. Some say that the Ring have not even waited for the election returns to be received before they show the cloven foot, and that the whole scheme is simply meant to buil the bonds, by which the Ring will realize handsomely.

There are no additional election returns of any interest. The heavy Radical vote in Edgefield has destroyed Mr. Barnwell's chances for election as solicitor of this circuit, and Runkle, the Regular Radical candidate, is now thought to be elected by six or seven hundred majority.

CROPS IN ANDERSON.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]
PENDLETON, October 17.
Our crop of wheat was more than an average for the land sown; oats almost a failure; corn and cotton a full average, probably ten per cent. on the last year's production; some rust cent. on the last year's production; some right in our cotton, which seemed to be rather a benefit than injury, by checking the rapid growth of weeds and causing an early opening of the bolls. In rusted fields there will be but little yellow cotton, but the late irost will sain a portion of crops not so fully matured. The fall has been very favorable for gathering in crops. The first light frost was on Wedneday, the 2d, thermometer st 44; rain on the 7th; sool nights to 14th; another light frost, thermometer 44; but on the 15th a sere, and toe in all standing small bodies of water, ce in all standing small bodies of water, hermometer 32. Since the weather has mod-

erated, with a prospect of rain.

The election for State and county officers passed off very quietly yesterday in our pre-cinct; less excitement than I ever witnessed at an election. Nobody seemed to take any interest except the freedmen, and they so well drilled as to cause no excitement.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Tweed still non est.

— A fire in New York, yesterday, burned a six year o d girl to death, and destroyed two dwellings. The fire was caused by the careless handling of kerosene.

— N. J. Wright, a medical student, who was supposed to have committed suicide, has been found in the woods pear Louiselle.

found insane in the woods near Louisville. He will be sent to his friends in Arkaras.

—The bark Energy, from Cardiff, is ashore of Hunting Island, Georgia. The Saragossa took off the captain's wile and a part of the

crew.

The clothing cutters of New York have resolved to support the Baltimore strikers. One thousand dollars has been sent to aid them, and more is promised.

—the September oil report, as compared with August, shows a daily decrease of eight hundred and seventy barrels. The decrease in stock during September was fitty-two thousand seven hundred and twenty-one barrels.

Married.

SALYO-BILLINGS.—In the 13th instant, by the R-v. Carew, Mr. F. R. Salvo to Miss A. Bil GRANT MINITING.—At the Church of the Transfiguration, New Y 1k, on Thursday, the tober 17. by he Nev. Dr. Houghto: TH. Mrson S. Grant, of New York, and Alios V daughter of the late Hon. J. F. Min Zing, of the reston, S. C.

Innera! Moures.

ADDISON.—Died, on the morning of the 21st October, 1872, James M. Addison, aged 54 years, 8 months and 11 d.ys.

THE RELATIVES AND FRIENDS of Mr. and Mrs. JAMES R. ADDISON and Mrs. Laura A Horlbeck are respectfully invited to at tend the Funeral Services of the former, at the First Baprist Church, Church street, at 4 o'clock OCt22-\* THIS APTERNOON.

THE RELATIVES, FRIENDS AND equintances of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. TIMMONS, are expectfully invited to attend the Funeral of the litter, at the Cathedral Chapel, Queen street THIS AFTERNOON, at half-past 8 o'clock, cct22

THE RELATIVES AND FRIENDS of Mr. and Mrs. Julius M. Cater, and of their respective families, are invited to attend the Funeral Services of their infant daugnter, ES-IE RE-RECCA, at her late residence, No. 66 Rutledge avenue, at 10 o'c'ock This Monning.

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