EIGHT DOLLARS A YEAR

AMBITIOUS ABBEVILLE

A SWEEPING CHALLENGE FROM THE ALPHA OF COUNTIES.

The "First County in the State" and Her Banter to the Commonwealth-Glorious Times at the Abbeville Fair, [FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

ABBEVILLE C. H., November 1. Were I to speak simply my feelings for the glorious old County of Abbeville, I would say, three cheers and an encore. She stands at the alphabetical head, and justly deserves the position agriculturally amongst the sisterhood of counties. Let each speak for themselves. Abbeville banters the State at the Columbia Fair of 1873. She ventures to assert she can show at that time more well-bred stock, better samples of field crops, more splendid specimens of the handlwork of her fair daughters, better horsemen amongst her sons, and prettier women amongst her daughters than any county in the State. What

county will accept the banter ? Mesers. Editors, why don't you attend or send representatives to our county fairs? You would meet with a welcome, and you would experience an honest hospitality no where else, and at no other time administered in or out of the State. And then, too, you would "rub against white folks" all the time, for though, politically, we are shrouded in darkness most of the time, this all becomes dispelled at our fairs, because they call out the people, and "by the people," I mean those who lately stayed at home when the political elections falled to excite interest enough to bring them out. Be sure to come to our fair next fall, for we intend to show you how a man can run when he is tied up in a bag, and who can alip down the greased pole the quickest, and will leave for you to judge who is the best rider, for really every man and boy in the county rides so well, he thinks the world can't

You should have been here during the past week. Kentucky's best were here, both man and horse, and yet Abbeville held her own with both. Cauada was represented, but "shoo fly, don't bodder" Abbeville. Two year old colts that Kentuckians thought "hard to beat in Lexington;" sucking colts that the world couldn't beat; three year olds that would do credit to any country, and so on till you reach the "two-forty nage," were scattered all over the grounds. And then walk around that romantic spot where the bubbling brook supplied man and beast with Nature's purest beverage, (and sometimes art helped the draught amazingly,) and you could never lack for the sight of a beautiful animal. The stately Durham, the beautiful Devon, the nimble Brahmin, the sterling Ayreshire and the hardy scrub were all there. And sheep ! Why you should have seen them. Wool as fine as slik, horns as long as your arm, and Yes, you know rams as ugly as the what I mean. Well they were all there. And the beautiful Berkshires, the compact Essex, the hardy grades of the coarse-haired native rooters, were as thick as could be

But why dwell so long on the stock? Let us look into the "Floral Hall," and what do we see? Is it flowers? Not much, but bales of cotton and native hay, and clover hay, and pea-vine hay, and wool, and lots of bushels of every kind of grain that was ever grown anywhere in the world, it seemed to me. And then up-stairs-roast pig, boiled ham, butter, bread, cakes, jellies, jams, fruit and wine. Don't it make your mouth water? Why it was a sort of Noah's Ark in the household department. Nowhere did I see deficiency until I looked for the handy-work of the tiny fingers of the women of Abbeville. quilts and counterpanes, &c., &c., were not so numerous as heretofore; and why not? I could not tell, unless it was that the ladles were more interested in the outdoor sports than the display of their own labors, for I heard a venerable lady say, "Oh, if I was only a man and was rich, I would own the finest horses in the world." I could not blame her, however, for she made the remark when ten boys, the oldest not fifteen and the youngest not twelve, were riding for a premium. Oh, I wish you could have seen that display.

Every one of them on a horse supplied by some of our Kentucky friends or other exhibitors, and yet the little fellows rode like Comanche Indiane, and with more grace than the Duke of Wellington. The committee could not decide to whom to give the premium, so out of their own purses they contributed enough to award a premium to each of the ten contestants, giving the first to Master David Alken, son of our president. Right here let me make a correction in a

editorial of yours last week. You reported Colonel Aiken as our president. He was president for three years, but during the past year Captain P. H. Bradley has been our president, and last night Colonel Alken was again elected, and the board of directors revised so as to get our best working men on the list; and now the association sets out with a prospect of being in a few years an institution that will declare a dividend to its stockholders, beside giving them the privilege of exhibiting all articles free of cost, and attending the fairs with their families without money and without price. Can't I induce you to take stock?

Many of the successful contestants who received premiums amounting to ten dollars declined taking them, and asked for scrip entitling them to one share of stock in the company, this stock being worth ten dollars per share. This is a capital procedure, for it will most assuredly build up the institution, and make ite stock in a few years demand a premiuth.

. These people certainly have a splendid conn try, and they seem to know it, for I seldom meet a man that wants to emigrate. They seem to think Abbeville is the spot. And I doubt if they are not correct in their judgment, for surely 1 have never met, nor have you, a finer body of men and a prettier collection of women than congregate here during fair week. I hope at the next fair in October 1873, THE NEWS will be represented here in propria persona, and then you can speak for yourself, even if you be like the boy the cow ran over-have nothing to say.

Very truly,

THE CLOSE COMMUNION QUESTION.

Boston, November 4.

At a conference of the Baptist clergy of Boston and vicinity to-day, a committee on close communion reported, first, that Christian baptism consists in the immersion of the believer in water in the name of the Father, Bon and Holy Ghost, and is a prefession of his faith in Christ; second, that Christian churches ought to be composed of such regenerate persons only as have been baptised on profession of their faith in Jesus: third, that the Lord's ROSTON, November 4. sons only as have been baptised on profession of their faith in Jesus; third, that the Lord's Supper ought to be observed by Christian churches only; fourth, that the invitation of courtesy to partake of the emblems should be given to none but orderly members of churches properly constituted.

THE CALDWELL HOMICIDE

Release of Captain Tupper Upon Tin

A motion was made yesterday morning before Judge Graham, in the Court of General Sessions, for the release on bail of Captain George Tupper, who is charged with killing Captain John D. Caldwell, at Columbia, on the 21st of last September. Captain Tupper bad been brought to Charleston by Sheriff Frazee. of Richland County, and appeared in court vesterday in company with his counsel, General M. C. Butler and Colonel William Wallace. and, upon the motion made by General Butler, the following order was issued by Judge

and prisoner is detained in custody, under a warrant of commitment directed to the sheriff of the County of Richland. Of the County of the County of Richland, of the State of South Carolina, and so detained for a ballable offence, upon a showing by affidavits, it is ordered: That the said prisoner be let to ball, and that he enter into recognizance himself in the sum of ten thousand dollars, with four sureties, each in the sum of twenty-five hundred dollars, to the State of South Carolina, conditioned to appear in the Court of Sessions, conditioned to appear in the Court of Sessions, to be holden at Columbia, in and for the County of Richland, on the first Monday in February next, to answer to a bill of indictment there preferred and found against him, the said prisoner, for homicide, and that he will not depart the court without leave.

It is also ordered, that the said recognizance be entered into before the clerk of the Court of General Sessions for the County of

of General Sessions for the County of Charleston, and forwarded to the clerk of the said Court of General Sessions for the said

Captain Tupper was released immediately after the issuing of the foregoing order, upon his own bond, signed by the following persons: Mrs. E. Y. Tupper, S. Y. Tupper, Wm. Laidler and C. W. Montgomery. The following are the affidavits upon which

the order was issued: SOUTH GAROLINA-RICHLAND COUNTY. Personally appeared before me Frank B. Personally appeared before me Frank B. Fielding, who being duly sworn, deposeth and says that, on Saturday afternoon, September 21, 1872, he, together with Messrs. Franklin H. Elmore and Lawrence W. Taylor, went into the dining room in rear of Mr. Pollock's bar-room, on Richardson street, Columbia, and whilst there witnessed the affray between Meesrs. Melton and Montgomery, Morgan, Caldwell and Tupper, which resulted in the death of Mr. John D. Caldwell.

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Deponent was sitting at the table, nearly opposite Mr. Montgomery, who had invited deponent and the gentlemen who had accompanied to drink. Mr. Tupper was sitting at the head of the table, opposite the door opening from the bar-room, Montgomery being between him and the door. Whilst sitting there waiting for the drinks which had been ordered, and for which the waiter had gone, just after the drinks were ordered, Judge Melton partially opened the door, and deponent saw some one standing behind him, whom he atterpartially opened the door, and deponent saw some one standing behind him, whom he after-wards recognized as the deceased, John D.

Melton, after glancing around the room, closed the door, but in a very short time reopened it and entered the room, placed his umbrella in the corner, and without saying a word attacked Mr. Montgomery, who was in the act of eating, and unaware of his presence. They fell to the floor together. Just then Caldwell and Morgan rushed into the room, Caldwell in root and Morgan immediately behind. They passed over Melton and Montgomery, who were still on the floor, towards Tupper, whom deponent then saw standing in the corner, near his seat, and near the wall. Tupper and Caldwell grappled; did not see who struck the first blow; saw Morgan, Cadwell and Tupper souffling in the corner; heard two pistol shots in quick succession, and saw Caldwell stagger and fall, with his head towards the door through which he entered. Morgan and Tupper were still in conflict. Morgan being the Stronger of the two, was traceling Tunner towards the side door. Melton, after glancing around the room Morgan and Tupper were still in conflict.
Morgan being the stronger of the two, was
dragging Tupper towards the side door,
through which he finally succeeded in pulling
him. During the scuffle between Morgan and Tupper, deponent caught a glimpse of a chich: Impression at the time was that it was which; impression at the time was that was in the hand of Morgan. It was a blue-bronzed pistol, and looked like a pepper-box pistol. A crowd then rushed in, and deponent left the

(Signed) FRANK B. FIELDING. Sworn to before me, this 30th day of Octo-F. W. MCMASTER, Notary Public.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA—RICHLAND DISTRICT. Personally appeared before me Franklin H. Elmore, who, being duly sworn, deposeth and says: That on Saturday afternoon of the 21st day of September, 1872, between the hours of 4 and 6 P. M., he, Frank B. Fielding and Law-4 and 5 P. M., he, Frank B. Fielding and Lawrence Taylor, entered the dining-room of Pollock's restaurant, found Colonel Montgomery and George Tupper then at dinner; declined an invitation to dinner; accepted one to drink from Colonel Montgomery. Waiter received the order and left, as deponent thinks, to fill it. Whilst awaiting the return of the waiter, decount saw Ludge Malton cone the decount. deponent saw Judge Melton open the door of the dining room, leading into the main saloon, look in, immediately withdraw and close the door. After the lapse of a short time, Judge Melton opened the door again, entered the dining-room, put his umbrella in the corner near the door, and walked rapidly to the place where Montgomery was sitting; threw one arm around Montgomery's neck and commenced beating Montgomery in the face. Metton was followed closely and impetuously by John D. Caldwell and James Morgan. Mont-John D. Caldwell and James morgal. Molt-gomery was overthrown, and he and Melton were struggling on the floor. Caldwell and Morgan passed over these combatants, and as-Morgan passed over these combatants, and as-saulted Tupper, who was in the southwest cor-ner of the room. During this conflict and struggle between Morgan, Caldwell and Tup-per, heard two pistol shots; saw Caldwell press his sides with both hands, advance a step or

support. Left the room in search of a physi-cian; left Caldwell standing on his feet. Re-turned with Dr. Talley and found Caldwell lying on the floor. Sworn to before me, this 30th October, A. D. 872. (Signed) F. W. McMaster,

THE PLYMOUTH SCANDAL.

NEW YORK, November 4.

At twelve o'clock to-day the United States grand jury found indictments against Victoria Woodhull and Tennie C. Ciadin, who were arrested on Saturday, charged with mailing indecent printed matter through the postoffice. The prisoners were taken from the Ludlow street jall at one o'clock, and brought before United States Commissioner mailing indecent printed matter through the postoffice. The prisoners were taken from the Ludlow street jall at one o'clock, and brought before United States Commissioner Osborne, who said the indictments had relieved him of the necessity of holding an examination. The accused were visibly affected on hearing of the indictments, Mrs. Woodhull being affected almost to tears; Miss Clafin looked somewhat defaut. The counsel for the prisoners deflant. The counsel for the prisoners complained of the conduct of the government in pressing the indictment pending examination as a most arbitrary proceeding, the ac-cused having come prepared for the fullest examination. The commissioner ordered warrants following the indictments to be Stephen Pearl Audrews has been arrested

for complicity in the Woodhull and Claffin in-

decencies.

William Smith, the publisher of Woodhull
and Claffin's weekly, has found ball in five
thousand dollars, and has been released from the Ludiow street jail.

A YELLOW FEVER SCARE.

WASHINGTON, November 4. A letter was received at the treasury department this morning, from the collector at stonington. Conn., announcing the arrival off that port of the schooner Crown Point on the 28th ultimo, with two cases of yellow sever on board. She is from St. Domingo, with a cargo of surger day woods for the Reaton. The board. She is from St. Domingo, with a cargo of sugar, dye woods, &c., fer Boston. The vessel was quarantined, and since then no one but the health officer has been allowed to visit ner. One of the patients died, and the other is convalescent. No new cases are reported. After the vessel has been quarantined and properly fumigated she will proceed to her destination.

TENNYSON'S NEW POEM.

THE TAST AND MOST CHARMING OF THE ARTHURIAN IDYLLS.

Gareth and Lynette.

The growth of Tennyson's greatest work, in the field of narrative rather than emotional poetry, has been one of many years. The end

of the last decade saw the first of the "Idylls of the King," and to-day the last of this series of Arthurian romances completes the cycle. "Gareth and Lynette" does not follow in order. "Guinevere" has already ended the series, and "The Last Tournament" has been interfected. This Idyll follows "The Coming of Arthur," where it finds an appropriate place as an episode of the palmy days of the Round Table, when honor and purity existed unsullied in Camelot, and when-

— ont of bower and casement shyly clanced Eyes of pure women, wholesome stars of love; And all about a healthful people stept As in the presence of a gracious king.

The poem not only shows no sign of flagging interest or waning power in the narrator, but is as fresh in incident as rich in fancy and more free from all trace of overstrained sentiment than most of the others. It also is written in a brighter and livelies mood. The severe laureate seldom designs to make his readers smile; but his picture of the fair and mocking Lynette is as mirthful as it is charming, and Kay, the grumbling old seneschal, is an excellent comedy character.

The story is not weighted with any of those moral problems that Tennyson sometimes broads over in his verse. It veils no metaphy sics and opens up no vistas of speculation; but tells directly, though with much beautiful illustration, the tale of a bright and good boy whose sole thought and desire is to become a knight of Arthur's court. Gareth was the son of Bellicent, a widow. He was of noble lineage and full of courage and ambition. Having long entreated his mother in vain for permission to leave their quiet castle and to seek service with the king, she at last consents, provided Gareth will submit to one condition which she is to impose, and that is that he shall go disguised to Arthur's hall and hire himself to serve as a kitchen scullion for a year and a day. Nor is he to tell his true name to any one during that time. The poor mother hopes that her boy's pride will revolt from such a condition, but he accepts it and goes to Camelot. There, ascending to the great audience chamber, he finds the king surrounded by his knights and sitting in judgment. The scene is strikingly portrayed, and

we extract a portion of it: Then into hall Gareth ascending heard A voice, the voice of Arthur, and beheld far over heads in that long-vanized hall The splendor of the presence of the King Throned, and delivering doom—and look'd no

more-But felt his young heart hammering in his ears, And thought, "For this half shadow of a lie The truthiul King will doom me when I speak." Then came a widow crying to the King, "A boon, sir King! Thy father, Uther, reft From my dead lord a field with villence; For howsoe'er at first he proffered gold, yet, for the field was pleasant in our eyes, We yielded not; and then he rest us of it Perforce, and left us neither gold nor field."

Said Arthur, "Whether would ye? gold or field ?' To whom the woman weeping, "Nay, my lord, The field was pleasant in my husbaud's eye."

and Arthur, "Have thy pleasant field again, And thrice the gold for Uther's use thereof, According to the years. No boon is here, But justice, so thy say be proven true. Accursed, who from the wrongs his father did Would shape himself a right (*)

And while she past,
"A boon, Sir King I Thine enemy, King, am I,
with thine own hand thus slewest my dear lord,
A knight of Uther in the Barons' war,
when Lot and many another rose and fought
Against thee, saying thou wert basely born.
I held with these, and loathe to ask thee aught.
Yet lo! my husband's brother had my son
Taralled in his castle, and hath starved him dead;
And standeth seized of that inheritance And while she pas And standed select of the life hast left the son, which thou that slewest the sire hast left the son, So tho' I scarce can ask it thee for hate, Grant me some knight to do the battle for me, Kill the foul thief, and wreak me for my son."

Then strode a good knight forward, crying to him, "A boon, Sir King! I am her kinsman. I. Give me to right her wrong, and slay the man."

Then came Sir Kay, the seneschal, and cried, "A boon, Sir King! ev'n that thou grant her none, This railer, that hath m ck'd thee in full hall— None; or the who esome boon of gyve and gag.'

But Arthur, "We sit, King, to help the wrong'd Thro' all our realm. The woman loves her lord. Peace to thee, woman, with thy loves and hates. The kings of old had doomed thee to the fames. Aurelius Emrys would have scourged thee dead. Aurelius Emrys would have scourged thee dead.
And Uther slit thy longue, but get thee hence—
Lest that rough humor of the kings of old
Return upos me! Thou that art her kin,
Go likewise; lay him low and slay him not,
But bring him here, that I may loage the right,
According to the just ce of the King;
Then, be ne guilty, by that deathless King
Who lived and died for men, the man shall die."

And many another suppliant crying came With noise of ravage wrought by beast and man, And evermore a knight would ride away.

Lest Gareth, leaning both hands heavily

Last Gareth, leaning both hands heavily
Down on the shoulders of the twain, his men,
Approach'd between them toward the King, and
ask'd,
"A boon, Sir King (his voice was all ashamed,)
For see ye not how weak and hungerworn
I seem—leaning on these? grant me to serve
For meat and drick among thy kitchen knaves
A twelvemonth and a day, nor seek my name,
Hereafter I will fight."

To him the King,
"A goodly youth, and worth a goodlier boon!
But an thou wilt no goodlier, then must Kay,
The master of the meats and drinks, be thine."

Gareth's life among the kitchen louts was by no means an agreeable one: and Kay, out o sheer perversity, made it all the harder. But the youthful spirit was not disheartened, and every menial duty was thoroughly performed. Meantime his mother repents of the hardship she has put upon her son, and sends him arms and frees him from his promise. Thereupon Gareth goes straightway to the king and confesses the slight decelt that he has practiced, but begs the king's forgiveness and permission to go upon the next knightly quest that shall offer; but he begs the king to still regard him as a menial until such time as he shall have proved himself worthy to be a knight. The request is granted, and soon after, at an audience in the council hall, the young and beautiful Lynette comes to beg of the king that Launcelot may be sent to free her sister, the fair Lyonors, who is shut up in Castle Perilour, where "a river runs in three loops about her living-place," each passage guarded by one of three formidable brothers, with a tourth, more terrible, in possession within

Gareth claims the quest, and, in pursuance of the promise, but to the intense disgust and indignation of Lynette, who sees in him only a kitchen knave, it is assigned to him. They ride away, Lynette disdaining his company and ridiculing his pretensions with flerce revilings. At last they come to where the first of the hostile knights is stationed:

Then to the shore of one of those long loops Wherethro' the serpent river coll'd, they came. Rough thicketed were the banks and steep; the

Rough-integeted were the banks and steep stream
Fall, narrow, this a bridge of single arc
Took at a leap; and on the further side
Aresea si ken pavilion, gay with gold
In streaks and rays, and all L-n-Lity in hue,
Save that it edome was purple, and above,
Urimson, a slender banneret fluttering,
And therebefore the lawiess warrior paced
Unarm'd, and calling, "Damsel, is this he,

The charpion ye have brought from Arthur's

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hall?

For whom we let thee pass." "Nay, nay," she said,

"Sir Morning Star. The King in utter scorn of thee and thy much folly hath sent thee here His kitchen-knaye; and look thou to thyself:

See that he full so the heart Market." See that he fall not on thee suddenly, And slay thee unarm'd: he is not knight, but

And he that bore The star, being mounted, cried from o'er the

or the star, being mounted, the from over bridge,
"A kitchen-knave, and sent is scorn of me!
Such fight not I, but answer scorn-with scorn.
For this were shame to do him further wrong Than set him on his feet, and take his home
And arms, and so return him to the King. Come therefore, leave thy lady lightly, knave. Avoid: for it beseemeth not a knave
To ride with such a lady."

spring from loftler lineage than thine own." I spring from loftler lineage than thine own."
He spake; and all at fiery speed the two
Shock'd on the central bridge, and either spear
Bent but not brake, and citner knight at once,
Hurl'd as a stone from out of a cateput
Beyond his horse's crupper and the bridge,
Fell, as if dead; but quickly ruse and draw,
And Gareth lash'd so dereely with his brand
He drave his enemy backward down the bridge,
The damset crying, "Weil stricken, kitchen
knaye!"

knave!"
Till Gareth's shield was cloven; but one stroke
Laid him that clove it groveling on the ground.

Then cried the fall'n, "Take not my life: Then cried the fall'n, "Take not my life; I yield."

And Gareth, "So this damselask it of me, Good.—I accord it easily as a grace."

She reddening, "Insolent scullion. I of thee? I bound to thee for any favor ask'd!"

"Then shall he die." And Gareth there unlaced His helmet as to slay him, but she shriek'd, "Be not so hardy, 'scullion, as to slay One nobler than thysell."

"Damsel, thy charge I an abounding pleasure to me. Knight, Thy life is thine at her command. Arise And quickly pass to Arthur's ball, and say His kitchen-knave hath sent thee. See thou crave His pardon for thy breaking of his laws.

Myself, when I return, will plead for thee. Thy shield is mine—farewell; and, damsel, thou Lead, and I follow."

Lynette now begins to think better of her champion:

"Methought, Knave, when I watched thee striking on the bridge,
The savor of thy kitchen came upon me
A little faintlier; but the wind hath changed:
I scent it twenty-fold." And then she sang, O morning star, that smile tin the blue star, my morning dream hath proven true, mile sweetly, thou I my love hath amiled on me.

This song of Lynette is one of those dainty lyrics that Tennyson is so fond of incorporat ing in his narrative poems. It is charmingly intercalated with remarks which show the gradual decadence of disgust in Lynette's mind, and the slow growth of admiration and of love. Thus, when the second brother, calling himself the "Noonday Sun," is overthrown in a combat in mid-stream. Lynette sings, interspersing her verses with remarks depreciatory of Gareth:

"'O Sun' (not this strong fool whom thou, Sir Knave,
Hast overthrown thro' mere unhappiness,)
O Sun, that wakenest all tobliss or pain,
O moon, that layest all to bliss or pain,
Shine sweetly—twice my love hath smiled

"What knowest thou of love song or of love? Nay, nay, God wor, so thon we:t nobly born, Thou hast a pleasant presence. Yea, perchance "O dewy flowers that open to the sun, O dewy flowers that close when day is done, Blow swe-tly-twice my love hath smiled on me.

"What knowest thon of flowers, except belike, To garnish meats with? Hath not our good King, Who lent me thee, the nower of kitchendom, A foolish lave for nowers? What silok ye round The pasty? Wherewithal deck the boar's head? The pasty? Wherewithal deck the boar's nead bay Flowers? Nay, the boar hath rosemaries and bay

"'O birds that warble to the morning sky, O birds that warble as the day goes by, Sing sweetly—twice my love hath smiled on me."

"What knowest thou of birds, lark, mavis, merie. What dream ye when they utter forth Max-muslo growing with the growing light, Their sweet sun-worthip? These be for the snare, (So runs thy fancy,) these be for the spit, Larding and basting."

But when the third champion is vanquished Lynette sings her third canticle and accepts Gareth as a worthy knight: "I lead no longer; ride thou at my side; Thou art the kingliest of all kitchen-knaves.

"'O trefoil, sparkling on the rainy plain, O rainbow, with three colors after rain, Shine sweetly; thrice my love hath smiled on It is only when Gareth sleeps in the mystical cavern, to gather strength for the final combat with the last guardian of the Lady

of Lyonors, that Lynette allows her heart to speak. The scene and the words are among the best passages of the peem: Nigh upon that hour

When the lone hern forgets his melancholy, Lets down his other leg, and stretching dream Of goodly supper in the distant pool, Then turn'd the noble damsel smiling at him, of goodly supper in the distant pool,
Then turn'd the noble damsel smiling at him,
And told him of a cavern hard at hand,
Where bread and baken meats and good red wine
of Southland, which the Lady Lyonors
Had sent her coming champion, whited him.
Anon they passed a narrow comb wherein
Were slabs of rock with figures, knights on horse
Soulptured, and deckt in slowly wauling hoes.
'Sir Kanave, my knight, a bermit once was here,
Whose holy hand had fashlon'd on the rock
The war of Time against the soul of man.
Know ye not these?" and Gareth lookt and read—
In letters like to those the vexiliary
Hath left crag carven o'er the streaming Gelt—
"Pnosphoras," then "Meridies"—"Hesperus"—
"Nox"—"Mors," beneath five figures, armed men,
Slab after slab, their faces forward all,
And running down the Soul, a Shape that ned
With broken wings, torn raiment and loose hair,
For help and shelter to the hermit's cave.
"Follow the faces, and we find it. Look,
But all about it nies a honeysuckie.
Seek, till we find." And when they sought and
found, Sir Gareth drank and ate, and all his life

ast into sleep, on whom the maiden gazed. Sound sleep be thine! sound cause to sleep has

wake lusty! Seem I not as tender to him
As any mother? Ah, but such a one
As all day long hath rated at her child,
And yext his day, but blesses him asleep—
Good lord, how sweetly smells the honeysuckle
In the hush'd night, as if the world were one
of utter peace, and l.ve, and gentieness!
Poll merry am I to find my goodly knave
Is knight and noble."

It is with the easy defeat of the shar knight called Mors, and the feasting in the castle of the liberated Lady Lyonors, that the Idyll closes.

As will be seen from the extracts we have made from this Idyll, it is full of delicate fancies and noble thought, clothed in language that is at once elevated and simple. It has the romantic interest inseparable from all these tales of mailed warriors falling upon each other in deadly fight. Old as they are, and familiar as is the paraphernalia of closed visors, rushing steeds, splintered lances, and flashing swords, there is a stirring charm about them that never quite wears off. Besides, Tennyson has worked out his story quite dramatically, and carries us on with neightening interest to the close. The poem will be found full of suggestions for the pencil of the illustrator, and we are confident will be the most generally popular of all the Idvils of the King.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

-Three men were suffocated yesterday by the escape of gas from a new mineral well opened at Avondale, Penn. There is considerable excitement in West

—There is considerable excitement in westchester County, New York, over the reported
discovery of gold-bearing quartz.

—The Lochiel Boiling Mills at Harrisburg
were burned yesterday. Loss one hundred
thousand dollars.

—Judge Advocate Major H. B. Burnham has
been relieved from duty in the department of
the South, and goes to the department of the

CHARLESTON, Nov-mber 1, 1872.

Excursion Tickets to the state fair at Columbia will be on sale from the 3d to the 7th November, good to return until 10th.

S. B. PICKENS, G. T. A.

AS Auguste, Columbia, Camden, Orangeburg, Bainwell and Aiken papers please copy. novi Platte.

— A collision occurred yesterday at Cumberland, Maryland, between two freight trains on the Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad, killing Conductor Bowser and three others, and

THE EQUINE EPIDEMIC.

THE MALADY ABATING IN THE NORTHERN CITTES

The Noble Animals Lying Dead in the Streets-The Malady Reaches the Old North State. NEW YORK, November 4.

The horse disease is evidently abating, and will probably not last more than a week. A disagreeable feature of the epidemic is the number of carcasses lying in the streets, the facilities for their removal not being equal

BALTIMORE, November 4. Only eleven out of the eight hundred street allroad horses here are well. Fatal cases, however, are rare.

The only horses used in this city yesterday were those needed for hotel guests.
Chicago, November 4. an ordinance allowing dummy engines on the

street railroads.

for want of horses.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., November 4. The noted trotting, horse, Springfield Bay, died to day of the horse disease.

Washingron, November 4.

The messengers of the signal office are com-

pelled to deliver their messages on foot. No horse cars are running, and but iew hacks. There have been but iew deaths.

NORFOLE, VA., November 4.

The laboring horses here are nearly all affected, and many in the currounding counties are disabled. All the horse cars are stopped.

The outward bound mall and express matter has falled to make connection with the boats,

GOLDSBORO', N. C., November 4. The horse malady is here. THE MOMENTON'S ELECTION.

No Activity at the State Capital-A Large White Vote Expected-The Straight-Out Foolishness.

COLUMBIA, S. C., MOIDAY, November 4. Little or no interest is manifested over the election to-morrow on either side, but the general belief is there will be a much larger vote of the white people than was cast in the State election. I heard a bet offered and refused this evening of a banket of champagne to a bottle that Greeley would be the next President, but such does not seem to be the common opinion.

Straight-out Stokes harangued on the street to-night in favor of O'Conor. He was received with the usual jeers and ridicule.

Political Dots. The department business at Washington is nearly suspended. Three lourths of the clerks

have gone home to vote. The forthcoming election occupied the attention of many of the New York preachers on Sunday.

There will be no stock or produce markets to-day, and there will be a general holiday.

THE STATE FAIR.

Brilliant Prospects of Success-The [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEWS.]

COLUMBIA, November 4. The State Fair has opened to-day with every prospect of being a brilliant success. The entries are larger than those of previous years. and of a much finer order, particularly in the far has not been very large, but large numbers are expected to-morrow and the next day. To-morrow evening the amateur concert in aid of the Ladles' Monumental Association comes off, and or: Wednesday evening the ball of the Carolina Club. There will be racing at the Fair Grounds every afternoon, commencing with to-morrow. The weather is delightful, and everybody is jubliant over the prospect of a fine time at the fair.

A STRANGE CASUALTY. A Woman Burned to Death—Two Circus

Men Badly Burned. The Goldsboro (N. C.) Messenger says a most distressing affair occurred on Wednesday night last, the evening of the performance of John Robinson's Circus. There was an old well near the place of the exhibition, and while the people were leaving the pavillons, a while the people were leaving the pavillous, a negro woman walked into the well. Mr. Clark, of the circus employees, jumped in after the woman. A large crowd collected around the spot, and Nicholas Ashe, another of the circus men, was pushed into the well. A large lamp which had been placed near the well was upset and knocked into the well. The woman was some awarden in a dame that desiroused. set and knocked into the well. The woman was soon enveloped in a flame that destroyed life. The men were badly but not seriously burned. A colored man was also slightly burned. The woman was the wife of Silas White and hed no abildon. We have Pable White, and had no children. Mr. John Robinson, as soon as he heard of the heartrending affair, called at the Messenger office and left twenty dollars for the purpose of defraying the burial expenses.

THE WEATHER THIS DAY.

WASHINGTON, November 4. In the Gulf States there will probably be brisk southeasterly winds and threatening weather and rain; for the South Atlantic States increasing cloudiness and occasional rain, with possibly brisk northeasterly winds.

Receipts by Railroad, November 4. SOUTH CAROLDIA BAILBOAD.

SOUTH CAROLINA RAILROAD.

3679 bales cotton, 134 baies goods, 300 bbls flour.
To Railroad Agent, J N Robson, W H rones & co,
Geo W Williams & co, Street Bros & co, T G Boag,
H Bulwinkie, Lesesne & Wells, Tiedeman, Calder
& co, Campsen & co, Trenholm & Son, WC Courtney & co, Watson & Hill, Pelzer, Rodgers & co, W
Gurney, G H Walter & co, A J Salinas, W B Willems & Son, Sloap & Salgnians Las W Principal Gurney, G H Walter & Co, A J Salinas, W B Williams & Son, Sloan & Seignlous, Jas R Pringle & Son, Mowry & Son, Witte Bros, A B Mulligat. W B Smith & Co, A S Smith, E H Frost & Co, W P Dowling, Ca dwel & Son, Murdaugh & Weekley, Counts & Wroton, Reeder & Davis, T P Smith. Crawley & Dehon, L D Desaussure, Kinsman & Howell, W W Smith, and others.

NORTHBASTEEN BAILBOAD. NORTHEASTREN BAILBOAD.

800 bales upland cotton, 6 bags sea island cotton, 36 bbls spirits turpeutine, 131bbls rosin, cars of iomber, iron, farniture, mdse, &c. To E H Frost & co. Mowif & Son, W K Ryan, A J Salinas, F G Snowden, G H Walter & co. T P Smith, A Smith, H Klaite & co, J U Mailonee, C Liebenrood, Gro W Williams & co, W C Courtney & co, Cald well & Son, Pelzer, Rodgers & co. Murdaugh & Weekley, Reeder & Davis, Bardin & Parker, A B Mulligan. Trenholm & Son, Whilden & Jones, T G Boag, E Willis, J Hanckel. Wilcox, Gibbs & co. Ravenel & co, Jas R Pringle & Son, W O Bee & co. Witte Bros. J M Henderson, Bolmann Bros, H Bisch-ff & co, Quackenbush, Estil & co, Kineman & Howell, E Glover, J H Jonnsun, B O'Nelli, A B Hopsey, Raliroad Agent, Order, and others.

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8 bags sea island and 108 bales upland cotton,
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& co, J T Muiligan. Geo W Williams &co. Kinsman
& Howell, Geo H Lindstedt. W C Bee & co. W P
Dowling. Wm McKay, Marshall & McMillan,
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JOHNSON—HIOTT.—On Thursday evening, the 31st uit... by the Rev. Mr. J. A. Chambliss, Mr. P. T. JoHNSON to Mrs. MARY S. HIOTT, all of Charles

Special Notices.

CONSIGNEES PER COMMERCIAL

CONSIGNEES PER STEAMSHIP CHAMPION, from New York, are notified that

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bility, simplicity and beauty, and is the only first-class low-price Machine. nov4-3 OFFICE MOUNT PLEASANT AND SULLIVAN'S ISLAND FERRY COMPANY, No. 30 BROAD STREET, NOVEMBER 1, 1872.—The Board of Directors having declared a DIVIDEND OF FIVE DOLLARS (\$5) A SHARE upon the Capital Stock of this Company, the same will be paid

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HORACE GREELEY.

JOHNSON HAGOOD, of Barnwell. SIMEON FAIR, of Newberry. FOURTH DISTRICT. W. R. ROBERTSON, of Fairfield.

THE MEMBERS OF THE GERMAN HUSSARS TILTING OLUB are requested to call n Messrs, MENKE & MULLER and leave order for their Uniforms. By order of the President.

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RS OF ELECTION OF CHARLESTON COUNTS. FIRE-PROOF BUILDING, CHARLESTON, BE C. OCTOBER 29, 1872.—In accordance with Se of Article 9 of the General Statutes of this State providing for the election of Electors of Provide and Vice-President of the United States, the walas Managers of Election for the purpose ducting the Election at the several Proin designated; to be held on the Freet Zuiter following the first Monday of November 5 being the fifth day of the month aforesaid. for the purpose of electing SEVEN (1) PERSONS AS ELECTORS: OF PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESI DENT OF THE UNITED STATES. All appoint ments as Managers heretofore made, and act contained in the notice, are heretofore established, and so all Polling Places heretofore established, and so enumerated herein are abbitahed. Elections will herein mentioned. All Managers hereby a ed and not previously qualified; are requ qualify immediately by taking discount

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Commissioners of Meetion Charleston County.

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Article II of the Constitution, and the said oath in the office of the Clerk of the Court.

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King, G. M. Magrath, A. W. Denns. vacantalia Ward 5—Eagle Engine House, Meeting street. S. J. Wilson, James O. Bampfield, M. B. Eyan, America street.—J. M. Johnson, Abram Jose R. A. Carabn.

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Noah Brown. Special Notices.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. OF-TICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CUREERCY WASHINGTON, SEPTEMBER 10, 1872 .- Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that the Bank of Operioston National Banking Association 'n the City of Charleston, in the County of Charles ton and State of South Carolina, has been duly organized under and according to the requireients of the Act of Congress, entitled "An Act to provide a National Currency, secured by a piedge of United States Bonds, and to provide for the circulation and redemption thereof," approved June 8, 1884, and has complied with all the provisions of said Act, required to be complied with pefore commencing the business of Banking un-

Now, therefore, I, JOHN S. LANGWORTHY acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that the Bank of Charleston National Banking Association, in the City of Charleston, in the County of Charleston and State of South Carolina. is authorized to commence the business of Bank. ing under the Act aforesaid.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and Seal of office, this 10th day of September, 1872.

J. S. LANGWORTHY, Acting Comptroller of Sur

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